

## SILLY FOR CYCLING

Dozens of Magic Valley residents abandon four wheels for two.



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## BORROWED WHEELS

Bobby Latham gets MVS win with a little help from McKean Motorsports.

### Good Morning

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## Ceasefire in Lebanon; attacks intensify before deadline

By Molly Moore and Edward Cody  
The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — The Israeli cabinet voted Sunday to accept a U.N.-declared ceasefire, even as Israeli military forces and Hezbollah fighters in southern Lebanon launched some of their most intense barrages of the war in anticipation of the Monday morning deadline. The Lebanese gov-

ernment and Hezbollah agreed to the cease-fire Saturday.

Prospects for an immediate halt in the fighting appeared unlikely as Hezbollah's leader said his militia would keep fighting Israeli troops as long as they remained in southern Lebanon, and Israeli officials insisted they would not withdraw their soldiers until an international force and the

Lebanese army take control of the border area. It is expected to take at least two or three weeks to assemble the international military force in Lebanon.

Israel pummeled the southern suburbs of Beirut with heavy bombardments that rattled the entire city, while Hezbollah fired 220 rockets — one of its largest volleys yet — into Israel, killing an 85-year-

old man and pelting the port city of Haifa with multiple strikes. The ground combat in southern Lebanon was also some of the most violent of the war as Israeli forces struggled to dominate as much territory as possible before the cease-fire deadline at 8 a.m. Monday. At least 17 people were killed Sunday in Lebanon.

The Israeli cabinet debated the U.N. resolution for nearly

five hours, with some members criticizing the government's decision to expand ground combat just before the cease-fire was scheduled to begin.

Israeli Foreign Minister Tzipi Livni told reporters after the cabinet meeting that the U.N. resolution, if enacted, "will change the rule of the game." But, she added, "I am not naive. ... This is the Middle East

and I know that not every resolution is implemented."

Israeli military officials were meeting with U.N. observation forces, called UNIFIL, "to fine-tune the details of the cease-fire," according to Defense Minister Amir Peretz. At a press briefing at the military's northern command headquarters in Safed near the

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## TSA eases air travel restrictions on liquids

By John Heilprin  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Air travelers were handed new rules Sunday, given permission to carry small amounts of liquid nonprescription medicine onto a plane and instructed to remove their shoes during security checks.

The shoes have to be placed on an X-ray belt for screening before passengers can put them back on.

The eased restrictions on medicine and the mandatory shoe removal were among several measures the Transportation Security Administration ordered Sunday in response to the thwarted terrorist plot in Britain involving U.S.-bound airplanes.

TSA had previously banned all liquids bottled at the airport, now it will allow up to 4 ounces of liquid nonprescription medicine.

The alleged conspirators had planned to blow up as many as 10 planes flying from Britain to the U.S. using liquid explosives, which TSA's security equipment can't detect in carry-on luggage.

In other measures, TSA said it would let flyers carry on low blood sugar treatments including glucose gel for diabetics; seal lipstick and baby food. But it said all aerosols are prohibited.

On Saturday, the TSA added mascara to the list of banned items, which includes baby teething with gel or liquid inside, children's toys with gel inside and gel candles.

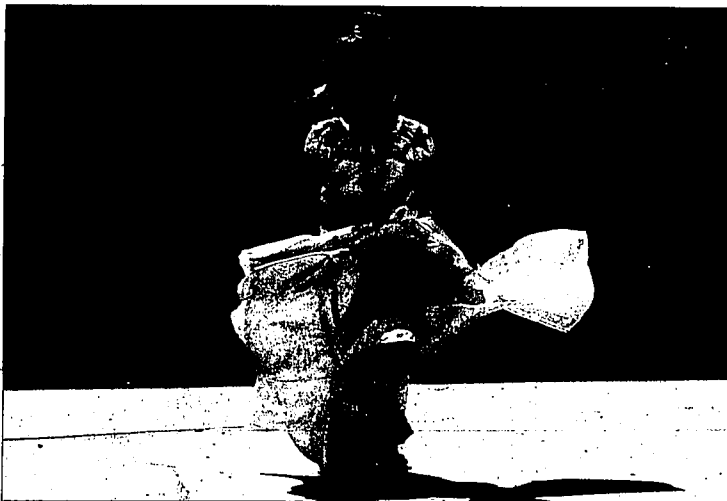
Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff only reassured people things would go so far. "I don't see us moving to a total ban on hand baggage at this point," he told ABC's "This Week" on Sunday.

Chertoff said the government was putting "less emphasis on the nail clippers and the nail scissors" and more on training additional screeners "specifically to look for modern-type detonation equipment that might be concealed in baggage."



Chertoff

## Viva la Mexico!



An unidentified girl competes Saturday for the Miss Chiquitita title at the 17th-annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta at Twin Falls City Park. Taking first and second place among 5- to 6-year-olds was Jackeline Lupa Garcia and Jennifer Gonzalez, respectively. Winning top honors among 9- to 10-year-olds was Anna Milagros Fuentes.

## Annual fiesta attracts people of all heritages

Candace Baltz-Soylie  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A passerby might have confused the crowds at Twin Falls City Park over the weekend with a Hispanic Heritage Fiesta. But according to 6-year-old Jennifer Gonzalez, they were all there for her.

"I feel like a princess," the pint-sized belly dancer said after performing for several dozen spectators late Saturday afternoon. Her sister and cousin helped her put together a mostly pink ensemble with a beaded headress and sparkling accents all over.

"I think it looks pretty on me," she said.

Jennifer was one of a half-dozen girls competing in the Miss Chiquitita — Spanish for "little girl" — competition at the 17th-annual fiesta. Despite being the second contestant to shake her groove thing to a popular Shakira song, "Hips Don't Lie," Jennifer made it her own by attempting The Worm — a difficult move for kids twice her age — on the unforgiving concrete.

Afterward, she had no scrapes on her

### How to be involved

To help with next year's fiesta, contact Alex Castaneda at (208) 737-3907 or by e-mail at [AlexC@gemstateparty.com](mailto:AlexC@gemstateparty.com). Planning for next year's event will begin in a few months.

To apply for a scholarship, contact a school counselor for more information or Alex Castaneda for an application.

skin or bruises on her ego.

"I think I did good," she said. "I worked for a long time on it, six or seven days."

But her reason for performing wasn't to win a crown. It was to convince her parents to give her dance lessons.

"I love to dance," she said. "I want to do it again, and I want to go to The School of Dance. I've never had dance classes before."

Fortunately, the goal behind the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta is to raise money for educational and extracurricular scholarships.

"We gave away about \$10,000 worth last year," said Alex Castaneda, presi-

dent of the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Committee's board of directors. "We should have a little more than that this year."

The Hispanic Heritage Fiesta is a nonprofit organization that encourages the education of Hispanic youth as well as education about Hispanic culture. One look around the crowd at the event would show that the organization is accomplishing both of those goals.

With dozens of new vendors, authentic Mexican food, a jalapeno-eating contest and a low-rider car show, organizers attracted both Hispanic and non-Hispanic community members.

"Our main goal is to have a lot of fun and open (our culture) to the entire community," Castaneda said. "We want to encourage people to come back."

As for Jennifer, she said she is already looking forward to next year's fiesta and is going to practice even more for a new dance performance.

"Maybe 10 days," she said with a big smile.

## Wendell's birches dying fast

Tree problem extends to all of Magic Valley

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — When Jim Hayden's birch tree began looking dried out, faded and sick, he struggled to off at first.

Upon closer inspection, he discovered that ants had taken over his tree. The tall birch began showing signs of improvement so he decided to spray to kill the ants.

Instead of the birch getting better, it died.

Soon after, Hayden's other two front yard birches started showing signs of being under attack.

Curious, Hayden began looking around and noticed that other birches in town were dead or dying fast.

"I didn't know what was going on. Something was definitely wrong and I wanted to find out what it was," Hayden said.

He called in an expert, Bill Hazen, Gooding County extension agent.

"It took me a couple of trips into town to figure it out," Hazen said. "But I soon realized that Wendell had a big problem — birch borers."

Hazen explained that Hayden's ants were actually killing and eating the larvae and that is why the tree impaled.

Birch borers have killed a good 20 percent of Wendell's birches and another 50 percent are under attack. Hazen said that within the next year, most of those likely will die.

What happens is that the larvae of the borer — a bronze beetle that grows up to two inches long — dig into the trees phloem and cambium layers after emerging from their eggs on the bark, he said.

"This effectively kills the tree by interrupting the flow of sap, the nutrients, from the roots to the rest of the tree," Hazen said.

People will notice first that the tree's crown doesn't green

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## Churches losing billions to fraud

By Rachel Zoll  
The Associated Press

Randall W. Harding sang in the choir at Crossroads Christian Church in Corona, Calif., and donated part of his conspicuous wealth to its ministries.

In his business dealings, he underscored his faith by naming his investment firm JTL or "Just the Lord." Pastors and churchgoers alike entrusted their money to Harding.

By the time Harding was

unmasked as a fraud, he and his partners had stolen more than \$50 million from their clients, and Crossroads became yet another cautionary tale in what investigators say is a worsening problem plaguing the nation's churches.

Billions of dollars have been stolen in religion-related fraud in recent years, according to the North American Securities Administrators Association, a group of state officials who work to protect investors.

Between 1984 and 1989,

about \$450 million was stolen in religion-related scams, the association says. In its latest count — from 1989 to 2001 — the toll had risen to \$2 billion. Rip-offs have only become more common since.

The size and the scope of the fraud is getting larger," said Patricia Struck, president of the securities association and administrator of the Wisconsin Department of Financial Institutions, Division of Securities. "The scammers are getting smarter and the

investors don't ask enough questions because of the feeling that they can be safe in churches."

Cases in recent years show just how vulnerable religious communities are.

Lambert-Vander-Tuig — a member of Saddleback Church in Lake Forest, Calif., ran a real estate scam that bilked investors out of \$50 million, the Securities and Exchange Commission says. His sales-




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Check Crites of Corona, Calif., poses outside Crossroads Christian Church in Corona, Calif. Crites was sentenced out of \$500,000 by a member of his church. He is now helping a fraud investigator create a fraud awareness kit for religious communities.

**TODAY'S FORECAST**

**TWIN FALLS**

<b>Today</b>  Sunny skies and warmer temperatures High 92	<b>Tonight</b>  Mostly clear and breezy Low 59	<b>Tuesday</b>  Sunny to mostly sunny and very nice 89 / 64
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**MINI-CASSIA**  
Today: Mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures. Highs in the upper 80s.  
Tonight: Mostly clear and dry. Lows will be comfortable and in the lower 50s.  
Tomorrow: A pleasant summer day for it will be mostly sunny with highs in the middle 80s.

**Complete weather report: See page B4**

**TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

**BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS**

**Magic Valley Gymnastics 2006 Magic Valley Flip-A-Thon**, a fundraiser for Charity Anywhere featuring eight-time national trampoline champion Ryan Weston, 5:30 to 7 p.m., donations, 208-569-1645.

**FAMILY**

**"Youth Options,"** activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

**FESTIVALS**

**Beginning day of Cassia County Fair**, a six-day event featuring parade, horse racing, PRCA rodeo, Josh Turner in concert and more, Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley, 678-9150.

**GOVERNMENT**

- Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone, 886-2173.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
- Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.
- Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home, 587-2129.
- Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, 934-4841.
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
- Mindoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7111.
- Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield, 764-2242.
- Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.
- Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room, 155 N. Main, 645-2211.
- Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-7801.
- Halley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5570.
- Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield, 764-2242.
- Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main, 423-5158.
- Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main, 829-5415.
- Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 2392 Main, 655-4225.
- Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln, 487-2755.
- Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., 733-6900.
- Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S., 829-5333.
- Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple, 886-2038.
- Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school, 324 Second Ave. N., 837-4777.

**HEALTH**

**Filer Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program** for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St. in Filer, \$2 for nonmembers, 737-5946.

**OUTDOORS**

**Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities**, Junior Ranger "There's No Place Like Home" 1 p.m., Campfire at 8 p.m. and "Places of the Past" at 8:30 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, Redfish Lake five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 208-774-3376.

**WEB READER REACTION**

**On search-and-rescue diver**

**I remember:** "I was at Hidden Lakes the day of the drowning. Everyone was screaming and felt helpless. Then this officer emerged on the trail and went straight for the water. I mean, he handed some guy all his equipment and he jumped in uniform and all. I'll never forget the horrified look on his face every time he surfaced. He yelled to some other officers on the shore, he got us a diver, we need a diver. That's why I am so thankful for people like Paul Milner who risk their own lives to rescue people. When I was leaving Hidden Lake, I saw the first officer who had jumped in standing behind a fire truck. I wanted to tell him something but he had his face buried in his hands and I could see his shoulders heaving up and down. I did try to talk to him. My friend said he was a park ranger. Whoever he was, I'll never forget his face. It is in my mind all the time. That look of agony and grief. Thank you for having a dive team and for making it bigger and better."

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**More area residents leaving cars behind**

**TWIN FALLS** — David Nelson says he's the only guy working downtown who has an indoor parking spot. No, he isn't pulling his car into a hidden space inside Saw-Mor Drug Store on Main Avenue. He leaves the Toyota Corolla in the garage at home. This Twin Falls druggist parks his green Schwinn bicycle behind the pharmacy counter. Nelson, like dozens of other Magic Valley residents, commutes via two wheels, not four. Cyclists say they save money, boost their fitness and have a lot of fun. Plus, they say, bicycling is as good for the mind as it is the body. **SEE PAGE D1**

**Hispanic celebration**

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**Badge instead of big rig**

**WENDELL** — Instead of trading his badge for a tractor-trailer rig, Kurtis Gaston will be continuing his career with the Wendell Police Department. At the Aug. 3 meeting, the City Council appointed Gaston as police chief. "This is going to be a good move for me," Gaston said. "The city requested my help and I am willing to do anything I can to serve the community." Gaston had turned in a letter intending to resign from his lieutenant position at the end of July. Then that same month the city fired Police Chief Dave Fisher. **SEE PAGE A6**



**Need for speed**

**CASTLEFORD** — Roaring engines, flying mud and screaming crowds. Mud boggers just can't resist racing through the sloppy stuff. "You get the mud in your blood and it's stuck," said event chairman Cliff Lockhart. Although not behind the wheel for Saturday's races, Lockhart isn't new to the sport. Having run in stock and superstock classes in the past, Lockhart continues to have a passion for speed. **SEE PAGE A6**

**OBITUARIES**

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**Simplot says couple's land may be taken**

**POCATELLO** — Agribusiness conglomerate J.R. Simplot Co. may try to get a judge to condemn part of an eastern Idaho couple's 467-acre property so the company can build a road for a proposed expansion of its phosphate mine near here. So far, Peter and Judy Riede have refused to sell rights-of-way to any portion of their land in rural Caribou County to Simplot. They say a haul road for ore from the Smoky Canyon Mine would damage their land, which has two creeks featuring 20-inch Yellowstone cutthroat trout. **SEE PAGE A6**

**NATION/WORLD**

**Attacks by Lieberman, Cheney anger Lamont**

**WASHINGTON** Democratic Senate nominee Ned Lamont, the anti-war candidate who topped Sen. Joe Lieberman in the Connecticut primary, says he was surprised by Lieberman and Vice President Dick Cheney's claims that his victory could embolden terrorists. "My God, here we have a terrorist threat against health and home and the very first thing that comes out of my mind is how can we turn this to partisan advantage. I find that offensive," Lamont said in an interview Sunday with The Associated Press. **SEE PAGE A6**



**Fire in crowded house kills four in Indiana**

**MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.** — A fire killed four people early Sunday in a two-story house where about a dozen people lived in makeshift rooms, some of them bedding down in closets, the state fire marshal said. The cause of the fire had not been determined. Authorities did not expect to find more bodies, Fire Marshal Roger Johnson said. Witnesses reported that several people fled the house—in rapid-fashion—before police and fire officials arrived and had not returned, he said. **SEE PAGE A7**

**NATION/WORLD**

**Study: Ultrasound can impact baby's brain**

**WASHINGTON** — A new study suggests, in mice at least, that ultrasound can affect the development of the fetal brain. Even so, researchers say the findings should not keep pregnant women from having ultrasound scans when needed for medical reasons. **SEE PAGE D1**



**'Green' fashion gets makeover**

"Green" fashion used to mean itchy hemp sweaters, saggy tie-dyed tunics and a palette of cream, beige and gray. "It had more to do with tree huggers," says Claire Brooks, president of brand consulting company Model Primary. "People wearing sandals, stuff like that." But environmentally friendly clothing has done a dumping-to-dazzling about-face, with runway accoutrements, media attention and celeb fans serving to all but cement its high-style status. There's nothing fashion people love like a good makeover, and green, it seems, is this year's Cinderella. **SEE PAGE D1**

**Castro warns Cubans of long recovery**

**HAVANA** — Fidel Castro sent Cubans a sober greeting on his 80th birthday Sunday, saying he faces a long recovery from surgery, and warning they should be prepared for "adverse news." But he encouraged them to be optimistic, saying Cuba "will continue marching on perfectly well." As a newspaper printed the first pictures of Castro since his illness, his younger brother, Raul, made his first public appearance as Cuba's acting president. State TV showed him at the airport greeting Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez on his arrival to celebrate Fidel's birthday. **SEE PAGE C1**

**China kicks foreign 'toons off prime time**

**BEIJING** — D'oh! China has banished Homer Simpson, Pokémon and Mickey Mouse from prime time. Beginning Sept. 1, regulators have barred foreign cartoons from TV from 5 to 7 p.m. In an effort to protect China's struggling animation studios, news reports said Sunday. The move allows the Monkey King and his Chinese pals to get the top TV viewing hours to themselves. **SEE PAGE C1**

**SPORTS**

**Bobby Latham borrows ride, wins MVS race**

**TWIN FALLS** — Bobby Latham's reversal of fortune Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway landed the 21-year-old Pepsi Premier division driver in the winner's circle for the third time this season. While the driver may have been a familiar sight in victory lane, the ride he took to get there was not. After losing his regular No. 9 for the night due to mechanical failure, Latham was able to rent the No. 19 car from McKeon Motorsports and drive it to the win. The borrowed ride was the same car that points leader Steve Jones used two weeks earlier after wrecking in the qualifying race. Jones drove the car to a second-place finish that night, "which was key to keeping his Chase for the Championship hopes alive." **SEE PAGE B1**



**Kevin Harvick wins race at Watkins Glen**

**WATKINS GLEN, N.Y.** — With a lot of skill and loads of luck, Kevin Harvick stole a road race at Watkins Glen International that seemed to be Kurt Busch's from the start. Harvick, who moved into contention when Busch was penalized for pitting too soon midway through the 80-lap race, passed Tony Stewart with three laps to go Sunday and won the caution-plagued AMD at the Glen. It was Harvick's first road win and his second victory of the year driving for resurgent Richard Childress Racing. And it was stunning because Stewart had won three of the previous four races here. **SEE PAGE B1**

**Fisher, Latham win T.F. Muni Member-Guest**

**TWIN FALLS** — The team of Sassy Fisher and Toller Latham pooled their efforts for a five-struck victory over Travis Hofland and Bob Roberts at the 2006 Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Member-Guest presented by Gold's Gym over the weekend. Fisher and Latham backed up a first-round 59 with a Sunday best-ball 56 to finish in 115 strokes in the championship flight, gross scoring. **SEE PAGE B1**

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# Lebanon

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Lebanese border, Peretz said that even after the cease-fire deadline. "There is no situation in which Hezbollah fires at IDF forces that we will not retaliate."

The U.N. resolution calls for 15,000 foreign troops and 15,000 Lebanese troops to be deployed in southern Lebanon.

The European Union's foreign policy chief, Javier Solana, meeting with Israeli officials in Jerusalem, said at least 4,000 foreign troops could be ready to move into southern Lebanon "in a very, very short time" but declined to pinpoint a timetable.

Throughout the weekend, Israeli forces ratcheted up the fighting across southern Lebanon. On Saturday, 24 soldiers were killed — Israel's heaviest single-day toll in the war. On Saturday, at least five more were killed and soldiers



Lebanese Red Cross and civil defense rescuers rush the body of a young girl out of the rubble of a building that was destroyed in an Israeli warplane bombardment Sunday in a southern suburb of Beirut, Lebanon. Israeli warplanes pounded South Beirut with at least 20 missiles in a two-minute period Sunday, minutes after the Israeli government approved a U.N. cease-fire plan.

struggled all day to recover the bodies of five troops killed Saturday when Hezbollah

fighters shot down their CH-53 Sikorsky helicopter. The helicopter crew included the first

female Israeli soldier to be killed in combat, a 28-year-old reserve air force mechanic.

Most of the soldiers were killed by Hezbollah anti-tank missile fire.

Israeli warplanes pursued their bombing campaign Sunday without letup, mounting an intense raid on the southern suburbs of Beirut. About 15 thundering explosions jarred the city in the early afternoon. The explosives leveled an area of several hundred square yards in a residential part of the Dahiyeh suburbs, controlled by Hezbollah and largely inhabited by the Shiite Muslims who are its main constituency.

Beirut residents who had been buoyed by news of the U.N. cease-fire agreement and ventured out for a late Sunday lunch were shaken back to the reality of the fighting.

# Fraud

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men presented themselves as faithful Christians and distributed copies of "The Purpose Driven Life," by Saddleback pastor Rick Warren, according to the SEC. Warren and his church had no knowledge of Vander Biig's activities, says the SEC.

At Daystar Assembly of God Church in Prattville, Ala., a congregant persuaded church leaders and others to invest about \$3 million in real estate a few years ago, promising some profits would go toward building a megachurch. The Daystar Assembly was swindled and lost its building.

And in a dramatically broader scam, leaders of Greater Ministries International, based in Tampa, Fla., defrauded thousands of people of half a billion dollars by promising to double money on investments that ministry officials said were

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**Trinity Foundation:** [www.trinity-fl.org/](http://www.trinity-fl.org/)

blessed by God. Several of the con men were sentenced in 2001 to more than a decade each in prison.

"Many of these frauds are, on their face, very credible and legitimate appearing," said Randall Lee, director of the Pacific regional office of the SEC. "You really have to dig below the surface to understand what's going on."

Typically, a con artist will target the pastor first, by making a generous donation and appealing to the minister's desire to expand the church or its programs, according to Joseph Borg, director of the Alabama

Securities Commission, who played a key role in breaking up the Greater Ministries scam.

If the pastor invests, churchgoers view it as a tacit endorsement. The con man, often promising double digit returns, will chip away at resistance among church members by suggesting they can donate part of their earnings to the congregation, Borg says.

"Most folks think 'I'm going to invest in some overseas deal or real estate deal and part of that money is going to the church and I get part. I don't feel like I'm guilty of greed,'" Borg says.

If a skeptical church member openly questions a deal, that person is often castigated for speaking against a fellow Christian.

Ole Anthony of the Trinity Foundation Inc. in Dallas, which investigates fraud and televangelism, partly blames

the churches themselves for the problem. Anthony contends that the "prosperity gospel" — which teaches that the truly faithful are rewarded with wealth in this life — is creeping into mainstream churches.

Chuck Crites, a former member of Crossroads Church, learned firsthand how effective con artists can be. The businessman was swindled out of \$500,000 by Harding in a Ponzi scheme, which uses money from newer investors to pay off older ones.

Crites said Harding, who pleaded guilty last year to wire fraud and money laundering, boasted about helping fund a new Christian high school for Crossroads and hired a music pastor from the megachurch as a sales agent. "At one point he even told me how much money he had given to the church that year," Crites said.

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# Trees

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up, or they will see dead-looking branches sticking out from the canopy. If the tree isn't treated, it will die within a few seasons.

After the larvae become adults, they fly to a healthy birch to lay their eggs, which starts the cycle all over again.

"When they aren't watered well and if they are stressed from being hit with the lawn mower, they can't defend themselves," he said. "With the water situation the way it is, all of the Valley's birch trees are in trouble. This is being seen everywhere."

The good news is that with a little care, trees can survive the attack.

"Well-maintained trees are more resistant to the borer. It is important to ensure that birch trees receive adequate water and fertilizer," Hazen said.

"If you notice that your trees may be infected, call in a company to treat your trees right away."

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at [blairkoch@gmail.com](mailto:blairkoch@gmail.com) or by calling 316-2607.

## CREWS PUT OUT LOT FIRE



A Twin Falls Fire District heavy brush truck knocks down a fire in a field Sunday evening off Bell Street south of downtown Twin Falls. "Everybody needs to be careful about burning in or near fields because it's really dry," said Twin Falls Fire Department Battalion Chief Gary Earl.

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'YOU GET THE MUD IN YOUR BLOOD AND IT'S STUCK.'

— event chairman Cliff Lockhart

Fast-paced action marks Castleford Classic events

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Roaring engines, flying mud and screaming crowds. Mud boggers just can't resist racing through the sloppy stuff.

"You get the mud in your blood and it's stuck," said event chairman Cliff Lockhart.

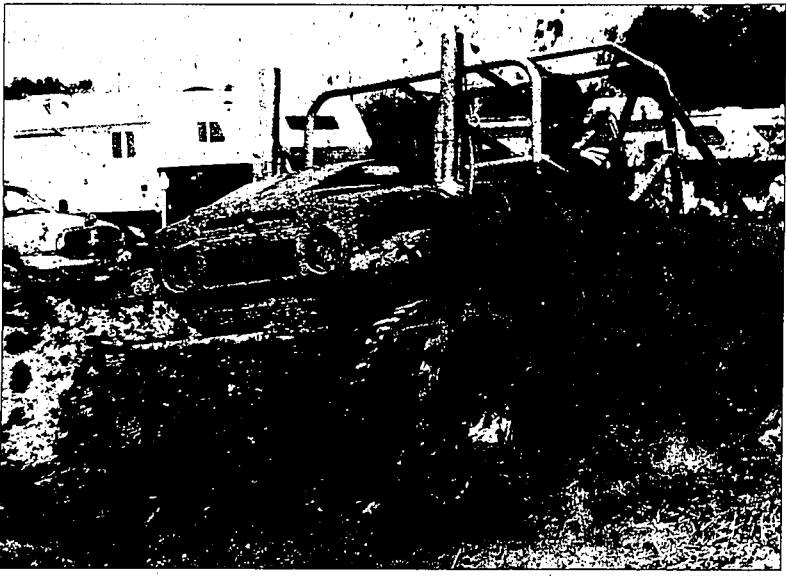
Although not behind the wheel for Saturday's races, Lockhart isn't new to the sport. Having run in stock and superstock classes in the past, Lockhart continues to have a passion for speed.

"I thought that this would be a great way to entertain the crowd and get more people to the Castleford Classic, which was sponsored by the Bull Bunch Car Club. This isn't about money; it's about having fun," Lockhart said.

He explained that the race was divided into seven classes based on the vehicle. They had so many women sign up that a "Powder Puff" class was added to the roster.

"The turnout has been phenomenal. We have a large crowd and lots of racers," Lockhart said. "It is everything we were hoping for."

Winners were chosen for the top three speeds within each class, with a special award to



Darrel Poulter of Middleton makes it out of the mud bog Saturday in his 1971 Toyota Land Cruiser during the Castleford Classic.

the fastest run and also to the crowd favorite.

Winning aside, it is all about the thrill, said Paula Knopp of Twin Falls.

"Look at my hands, I'm still shaking," Knopp said after her first run. "Two words: adrenaline rush."

Knopp has been racing for 15 years. Her daughter, Rhonda, was getting ready Saturday to make her first-ever official run.

"I'm a little nervous," Rhonda, 19, said. "But I grew up around mud racing and have run the timing lights and

stuff, so it isn't all brand-new." Racers came from near and far to enjoy the bog.

Darrel Poulter of Middleton tore through the pit in a 1971 Toyota Land Cruiser. Poulter has been racing for more than 25 years. With gas prices continuing to escalate, he said this

year will probably be his last. "I am trying to catch all the races I can," Poulter said. "This was a lot of fun."

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Woman found the best of both worlds

By Jani Whited Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lois Alban inherited her love of the outdoors from her father, Dr. John Potter. It was a passion that stayed with her throughout her life. And she loved sharing it with others.

Alban died Aug. 5 at age 85. Many people who knew Alban say she was a very strong, independent woman who never spoke ill of others, says her stepson, Robert.

Perhaps most notable though, was her love of being outdoors.

"She was a fisher all her life as well," Robert said. She combined that love with boating safety as she and her husband, Jay, taught novices and kids about the importance of safety.

She and her former high school sweetheart reunited several years after they went in different directions. They married in 1972 and their union helped many youngsters develop an interest in boating.

"They would go over to the local high school and talk about a life how great it remembered was to be in the outdoors. They would share some of their fishing trips and talk about how solitude would turn into excitement when you have a fish on," Robert said.

"Then you'd have the best of both worlds. It would lead them into talking about boating safety and why there was a need for life jackets even though you may be able to swim very well. They stressed the importance of being prepared for anything that occurs on water because anything can happen regardless of the size of the lake or pool."

They also enjoyed the camaraderie of parties, picnics and celebrations with the West Magic Lake Recreation Club, or the "Dam Floods," of which she was an active member. She especially enjoyed being part of the group's watch on environmental needs.

She had a real love for the West and everything about it, Robert said. The trains, history and everything were interesting to her but above all, she loved her hometown of Shoshone. Aug. Robert said she would never leave. With all her friends and beloved outdoors close by, her heart really was in Shoshone.

Alban also was a member of the Magic Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and enjoyed going with Jay and working with others on being prepared with life preservers and other items.

"For them it was the perfect combination of service to the country and then sharing their love of boating and teaching," Robert said.

To suggest a Life Remembered story or contact Jani, she can be reached at jwhited@cablonet.net

Lois J. Alban

Born June 9, 1921
Died Aug. 5, 2006
Survivors: Daughter, Sherry (Mark) Neel of Harlin, Mont.; son, Robert (Joanie) Alban of Henderson, Nev.; four grandchildren, Addie, Laurie, Mike and Matt; seven great-grandchildren; and hundreds of friends.

AROUND THE VALLEY

No new information on body

TWIN FALLS — Police are not releasing information about the body of a man found Saturday afternoon below the main observation deck at Shoshone Falls.

According to Twin Falls police, the investigation will be given today to detectives with the Twin Falls Criminal Investigation Division.

A visitor at Shoshone Falls spotted the body about 1 p.m. Saturday and alerted a park ranger, who notified police.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office recovered the body.

"We have no idea who and we don't know how," Twin Falls Police Staff Sgt. Dan McAtee said of the victim. "We're not really sure who it is."

Shoshone Falls Park closed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Department announced Shoshone Falls Park and Dierkes Lake will be closed until 5 p.m. today for a road construction project.

The road to the park and lake will be closed for a seal-coating project. Gates at the ticket booth will be locked and no one will be allowed to walk down to the parks for safety reasons. Seal-coating will begin early in the morning on Monday and the road will be opened again as soon as it is safe.

I.F. city road projects

- TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls is having several streets seal-coated this week. Road Work Ahead Construction Supply is handling traffic control. Here is the schedule of streets to be coated Tuesday:
• Maurice Street from Addison Avenue East to Elizabeth Boulevard.
• Ninth Avenue East from Maurice Street to Morningside Drive.
• Spring Lane from Morningside Drive to the end of the street.
• Morningside Drive from Elizabeth Boulevard to Ninth Avenue East.
• Sunrise Boulevard from

Addison Avenue East to Maple Avenue.

• Eastland Drive from Kimberly Road to Addison Avenue East.

Buhl council to set water rates

BUHL — The Buhl City Council will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at 7 p.m. today.

Agenda items include setting the water and sewer rates as well as a report from City Engineer Scott Bybee about ongoing projects.

Presentations to the council include Barbara Gietzen with the Buhl Economic Council and Bobbi Wolverson discussing the upcoming trout festival.

The meeting will be held in council chambers at City Hall, 203 North Broadway Avenue in Buhl.

For more information, call 513-5650.

Jerome council meets Tuesday

JEROME — The Jerome City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in chambers at 100 East Ave. A to discuss several topics.

The council is seeking public comments on a request concerning two final plans, including one for Jerome Estates Phase V and Maple Hedge Subdivision.

The council also will hold a final reading of a bill that is "Defining a New Title 9 providing a definition of nudity, prohibiting appearing in public in state of nudity."

Filer council to meet Tuesday

FILER — The Filer City Council will hold three public hearings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday during its regularly-scheduled meeting in council chambers. The hearings include an application for a special use permit to operate a day care facility; an application to vacate Regen's Way street; and a rezoning of 2.81 acres north of 197 Huddleston Road. Other topics on the agenda include three final plans and discussion on the city-owned farm rental house. — compiled from staff reports

Idaho rancher will testify on wilderness legislation

By Julie Pence For the Times-News

OWYHEE COUNTY — Before long, Owyhee County rancher Cindy Bachman will exchange her cowboy boots for some city boots.

She'll be traveling to Washington, D.C., to testify in front of lawmakers about legislation known as the Owyhee Initiative Implementation Act of 2006. If it makes it through Congress, it will be a landmark law, said Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, who just introduced the act. A five-year collaborative effort among ranchers, environmentalists and off-road-motorized vehicle enthusiasts, the legislation is a compromise that defines management of some 500,000 acres of wilderness, grazing and recreations uses. Last week, the Idaho Land Board voted unanimously to support the legislation.

Bachman stood up for the Owyhee ranching community. As one of the West's last outbacks, the Owyhee is 4.9 million acres of sagebrush, canyons and mountains in the "southwest corner" of the state. With a sparse population of about 11,000 people, Owyhee County has been the focal point of land-use fights for 30 years.

A half-decade ago, Bachman sat down with nine other people to begin settling the arguments. In the end, it would mean some ranchers would have to give up or trade away land, off-road enthusiasts would have to give up riding wherever they wanted, and environmentalists would have to let ranching enterprises continue. She admits that forcing the issue was a certain hard-line

"It was costing the ranchers too much to keep going to court. We had to do this, or we would have lost our ranches."

— Cindy Bachman

environmentalist from Blaine County with a goal to remove all grazing from Western lands.

"It was Jon Marvel who brought us to the table," Bachman said. Ranchers knew their days on the range were numbered when Marvel's group — at the time known as the Idaho Watersheds Project — along with other environmental groups, had prevailed in court, forcing the Bureau of Land Management to begin cutting back grazing by at least 30 percent.

"It was costing the ranchers too much to keep going to court," Bachman said. "We had to do this, or we would have lost our ranches."

But there was someone else who brought everyone to the table — Crapo. Owyhee County commissioners had asked for his help. Crapo responded by instructing everyone to work out agreements on such things as wilderness, wild-and-scenic river designations, grazing and motorized vehicle use. Then he promised he would try to get the legislation through Congress. Collaboration: That's the word Crapo repeats whenever he talks about the issue. Until

the mid-1990s, opposing sides on environmental issues refused to get together, Crapo said.

"In the past, lawsuits and conflict have been the norm. Our laws encouraged conflict," Crapo said. But now, "if successful, these agreements will set the standard for the rest of the country for wilderness and environmental issues."

Is Crapo's expectation realistic that the agreements can be used as a model throughout the country?

Absolutely, said Mike McCarthy of the Wilderness Society.

"The ranchers don't really care about the model that much. They just want to set something up that lasts," he said.

"But politicians and conservation groups want this to be a model that works so we can transfer it to other ecosystems, other places. That is why we have spent so much time on it."

Ironically, during the drawn-out negotiations, ranchers found themselves with some of the same concerns as environmentalists. For one thing, the cowboys were mighty tired of seeing people with jeeps, four-wheelers and dirt bikes plow new trails through the sagebrush, Bachman said.

"We found we had the same goals, just a different language," she said. Though only two months remain before the 2006 Congress ends, Crapo thinks there is a good chance he can push the legislation through, said Crapo spokesman Lindsay Nothern. "We've got good unilateral support," Nothern said.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magvalley.com](mailto:obits@magvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magvalley.com](http://www.magvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

**Helen Katherine Schorzman Wolf**

**BURLEY**—Helen Katherine Schorzman was born November 26, 1917 in Kimama, Idaho to Julius Franz Schorzman and Margaret Guthmiller Schorzman. She joined two sisters, Miriam and Lydia. During the next eleven years, they were joined by six brothers, Maurice, Raymond, Nolan, William, Herman, and Wallace. Helen spent her first eight years in Kimama, where she attended the first and second grades. Her family then moved to the Rupert area where she attended the third and fourth grades of school. Her parents moved to a farm east of Declo where they farmed for a number of years. Helen attended school through the tenth grade there.



She met Lloyd Franklin Wolf while driving tractor for her dad during the hay harvest. They started dating shortly after that. They were married several years later on April 12, 1937 in the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley, Idaho. Four children were born to this union, Joe, Richard, Gary, and Shirlene. They made their home in the Springdale area and later moved to Lloyd's parents farm where she still resided. Helen loved to crochet, sew and garden. She was an active participant in the Catholic Church all her life.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Lloyd, one son, Gary and two sisters, Miriam and Lydia; six brothers, Maurice, Raymond, Nolan, William, Herman, and Wallace. Helen passed away after a valiant fight with cancer at 11:43 a.m. August 11, 2006 at the Cassia Regional Medical Center, her loving family at her side. Helen lived a full life being involved with family, friends, and church. She will be missed by her family and all who knew her.

Helen passed away after a valiant fight with cancer at 11:43 a.m. August 11, 2006 at the Cassia Regional Medical Center, her loving family at her side. Helen lived a full life being involved with family, friends, and church. She will be missed by her family and all who knew her.

Funeral Mass will be held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 16, 2006 with the Reverend Father Mike St. Marie as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. A vigil service will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, August 15, 2006 at the Payne Mortuary in Burley. The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial donations to the American Cancer Society or to a charity of your choice.

**Viola Mae Heath Kinnaman**

**WORLEY**—Viola Mae Heath Kinnaman went to sleep with Jesus on August 1, 2006 in Moscow, Idaho. She was born on November 30, 1917 in Jerome, Idaho to Alfred Heath and Jessie Clamptet. In 1933 she graduated from Glenis Ferry High School. On October 22, 1933 she was married to Eric Dale Kinnaman. They had two children: Rebecca and Perrin. Viola dearly loved her family and enjoyed fishing, hunting, and making many beautiful arts and crafts. She also enjoyed caring for her

many pets. She was preceded in death by her great-grandfather Alfred Dalton, her grandfather Charles Heath, her grandfather Clamptet, and her uncle Mike Royce. She is survived by her husband, her children, her mother and father, three sisters (Tina Dodge, Stephanie McDaniel, and Heidi McDaniel), a brother (John Parker Jr.), grandmothers (Alpha Royce and Viola Heath) and many aunts, uncles, cousins, nephews, and nieces. Viola will be greatly missed.

**ON THE AGENDA**

- Today**  
 Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N.  
 Carnas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield.  
 Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield.  
 Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland.  
 Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main.  
 Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home.  
 Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main.  
 Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school, 324 Second Ave. N.  
 Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.  
 Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main.  
 Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main.  
 Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 2392 Main.  
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.  
 Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.  
 Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone.  
 Malia City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room, 155 N. Main.  
 Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.  
 Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln.  
 Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.  
 Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W.  
 Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.  
 Valley School Board (Eten-Hazelton), 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S.
- Tuesday**  
 Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.  
 Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.  
 Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., intermediate school library, 241 Center St. W.  
 Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.  
 Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St.
- Thursday**  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.  
 Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St.
- Friday**  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
- Wednesday**  
 Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St.  
 Filer School Board, 7 p.m.,

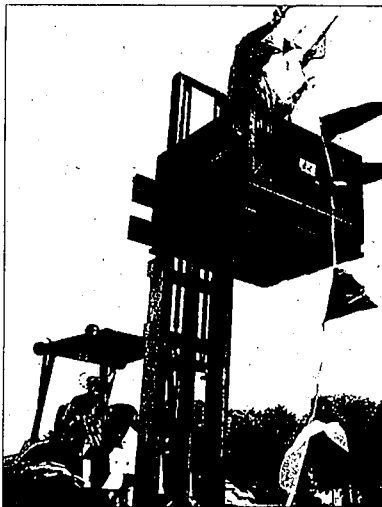
8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.  
 Buhl School Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 920 Main.  
 Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.  
 Castleton School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main.  
 Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers, 300 Main.  
 Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.  
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.  
 Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Joslin Room, airport terminal.  
 Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St.  
 Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.  
 Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.  
 Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main.

**CSI CALENDAR**

- near Herrett Center.  
 "Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rainforest.  
 Count alcohol and traffic safety class, 6 p.m., Student Union 247.
- Wednesday**  
 Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 6:45 a.m., Taylor 258.  
 Monthly meeting of regional school superintendents, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Taylor 277.  
 Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Mike Simpson water workshop to discuss funding of rural water and wastewater facilities, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Shields 118.  
 Free, weekly solar viewing (weather permitting), 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science.  
 Early Childhood Education and Head Start training session, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 277.  
 Styr Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
- Thursday**  
 CSI dorms open for fall semester.  
 Department of Health and Welfare workshop on treatment of mentally ill substance abusers, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shields 117-118.  
 Center for New Directions nontraditional occupations student orientation, 9 a.m. to noon, Aspen 180.  
 Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind college transition workshops for deaf and hard of hearing students, 6 p.m., Taylor 276-277.  
 Idaho Native Plant Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.
- Friday**  
 ISDI college transition workshops for deaf, hard of hearing students, 9 a.m., Taylor 276-277.  
 Jerome High School Information Technology Academy retreat, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Taylor 277.
- Saturday**  
 CSI offices, bookstore and testing center open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for fall registration.  
 CSI Agricultural Office international student orientation, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor and
- Student Union buildings.  
 Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., across North College Road from Eldon Evans Expo Center.  
 United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.  
 CSI Recreation Center summer hours, noon to 5 p.m., (Saturday-Sunday).  
 "Star Signs," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
- Daily, Tuesday - Saturday**  
 Herrett Center for Arts and Science summer hours, 1 to 9 p.m.  
 "Mysteries From the Depths of Space," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
 "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
 "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
- Sunday**  
 Alcoholics Anonymous regional business meeting, 10 a.m., Taylor 276.

**SERVICES**

- Florence Jean Calhoun of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl LDS Church, 1001 Fair Ave.; family and friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).
- Eva Jenn Matsen Lord of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; friends and family may call from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the mortuary.
- Elizabeth Bunn of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the View LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church, 550 S. 500 E. of Burley; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.
- Roy Lee Madewell of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hazelton Cemetery; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.
- Rae Fayette White of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.
- Beverly Darlene Roberts of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Calvary Chapel in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).
- Brandon Quinonez of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.
- Doris D. Nicholas of Wendell, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St. in Wendell.
- Madison C. Hayes of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary
- In Twin Falls; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the mortuary.
- Edwin C. Johnson of Richfield, memorial service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Richfield American Legion Hall (Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding).
- Patrick Michael Spring of Twin Falls, memorial Mass at 7 p.m. Friday at the Jackpot Baptist Church in Jackpot, Nev. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).
- Robert Ryder (Bob) Harvey of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.
- Aurrelle Jeanne Darrigrand-Smith Howard of Boise and formerly of Dietrich, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, 2006, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Elko, Nev.



Ted Higley, left, gives Jeff Chatburn a lift Thursday as he unfurls the decorative flags that will be strung between poles in preparation for this week's Cassia County Fair.

**Country star will play at fair**

**By Renee Wells For the Times-News**  
**BURLEY**—Boots, straps and cowboy hats are just around the corner in Cassia County. The 2006 Cassia County Fair officially begins today in Burley, but begins in earnest on Tuesday with the opening of the carnival and a concert at 8:30 p.m. by country singer Josh Turner, whose songs "Long Black Train" and "Would You Go With Me," as well as "Loretta Lynn's Lincoln" have made the country charts since 2003. Tickets for the concert are \$18 and are available at the fair office, at Taco Bando in Burley and Corral West in Twin Falls. This year's event is going to

**Cassia County Fair**  
**When:** Today through Saturday  
**Where:** Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley  
**For more information:** Call (208) 678-9150 or visit <http://www.cassiacounty.org/fair>.  
 have some new and interesting events, including some Magic Valley belly-dancers on the free entertainment stage. In addition, many other local stars will be performing, giving fairgoers classic and classy talent at no cost. Master hypnotist Kendrick Lester will perform three shows daily, at 3, 5 and 7 p.m. on Thursday through Saturday.

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# Lamont condemns attacks by Lieberman, Cheney

By Andrew Nica  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Democratic Senate nominee Ned Lamont, the anti-war candidate who toppled Sen. Joe Lieberman in the Connecticut primary, says he was surprised by Lieberman and Vice President Dick Cheney's claims that his victory could embolden terrorists.

"My God, here we have a terrorist threat against hearth and home and the very first thing that comes out of their mind is how can we turn this to partisan advantage. I find that offensive," Lamont said in an interview Sunday with The Associated Press.

After British officials disclosed they had thwarted a terrorist air-line bombing plot on Thursday, Lieberman warned that Lamont's call for a phased withdrawal of troops from Iraq would be "taken as a tremendous victory" by terrorists.

Cheney suggested Wednesday that Lamont's victory might encourage "the al-Qaida types" who want to "break the will of the American people in terms of our ability to stay in the fight



Lamont

and complete the task." Lamont said Lieberman's swipe at his candidacy "sounded an awful lot" like Cheney.

"It surprised me," he said. "It seemed almost orchestrated. It's sort of demeaning to the people of Connecticut. ... I thought the senator and the vice president were both wrong to use that attack (strategy) on the voters of Connecticut."

The Lieberman camp Sunday brushed aside Lamont's comments.

"All Lieberman did was point out an important difference between his approach to national security and Ned Lamont's, which is what campaigns are all about," said

Lieberman spokesman Dan Gerstein.

Cheney spokeswoman Lea Anne McBride said Lamont was the one seeking to score political points with the terror war.

"Sounds like he's the one playing politics at a time the president is trying to build national unity and cooperation in fighting a determined and murderous enemy — an enemy whose tactics and hatred we got to glimpse again last week, an enemy that continues to plot in the shadows and to probe weaknesses," McBride said.

Lamont's upset victory last week, fueled in part by liberal bloggers, was viewed by many

as a referendum on Iraq and President Bush's handling of the war. The debate has placed his candidacy in the national spotlight.

Lamont, who was in Washington for appearances on two Sunday TV news talk shows, is reaching out to the Democratic Party establishment for help in what is expected to be a bruising general election fight against Lieberman.

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## Simplot hints at having couple's land condemned for road to East Idaho mine

POCATELLO (AP) — Agribusiness conglomerate K.R. Simplot Co. may try to get a judge to condemn part of an eastern Idaho couple's 467-acre property so the company can build a road for a proposed expansion of its phosphate mine near here.

So far, Peter and Judy Riede have refused to sell rights-of-way to any portion of their land in rural Caribou County to Simplot. They say a haul road for ore from the Smoky Canyon Mine would damage their land, which has two creeks featuring 20-inch Yellowstone cutthroat trout.

After the Riedes declined an offer of \$2.1 million from Simplot, the company suggested in public documents filed with the U.S. Forest Service that it could simply use 110-year-old provisions in the Idaho Constitution that give mining companies the right to cross private lands to reach their properties.

Simplot, which has \$3 billion in annual revenue, also broadened eminent domain in a June 9 letter to the couple. It

asked them to reconsider the offer, and said if they didn't the company would "move forward with pursuing alternatives that allow Simplot to appropriately develop our phosphate mineral leases."

"We were sick. We were literally in shock. We were literally in shock," said Peter Riede, while casting a homemade fishing lure into Crow Creek. "We had no idea this was allowable under Idaho law."

In its review of Simplot's mine-expansion proposal, the U.S. Forest Service — which leases the mining land to the company — will likely pick the most cost-effective, least-destructive route allowing Simplot to reach its operation.

Since the agency is considering four proposed transportation routes, Simplot officials say the discussion of eminent domain is premature. Access through the Riede property is just one of several options, spokesman Rick Phillips said.

"In draft comments it was pointed out that eminent domain is a recognized Idaho

constitutional vehicle that can be used," said Phillips. "Does that mean we're gearing up for eminent domain? Heavens no. The final draft has not been released yet."

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# Fire kills 4 in crowded Indiana house

By Tom Coyne  
Associated Press writer

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — A fire killed four people early Sunday in a two-story house where about a dozen people lived in makeshift rooms, some of them bedding down in closets, the state fire marshal said.

The cause of the fire had not been determined.

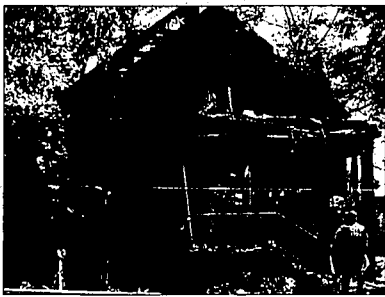
Authorities did not expect to find more bodies, Fire Marshal Roger Johnson said.

Witnesses reported that several people fled the house "in rapid fashion" before police and fire officials arrived and had not returned, he said.

"We don't know why they left, why they did not want to stay and why they did not want to address any questions we may have," Johnson said.

Immigration officials had been to the scene, Deputy Fire Chief Chuck Greise said.

There was no indication of foul play but it had not been ruled out, and a task force formed to investigate the fire included agents of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco,



Michigan City firefighters, investigators from the Indiana ATF, Indiana State Fire Marshals Office and local police investigate the scene of a house fire Sunday in Michigan City, Ind. Early on Sunday, fire swept through the small house, where neighbors say about a dozen people lived in makeshift rooms, killing at least four people and leaving others unaccounted for, authorities said.

Firearms and Explosives, state Fire Marshal Roger Johnson said.

City Fire Chief Ralph Martin said that when fire crews arrived the roof of the home

already was fully engulfed in flames and within minutes the fire had spread through the entire house. He said the fire appeared to have traveled through the walls or ceilings.

Crews needed three hours to extinguish the blaze.

Johnson said, he did not know how many people were there when the fire started but he said there were "an abnormal number of sleeping areas in the house." Mattresses were found inside closets and there appeared to be some makeshift rooms with spots for about 12 to 15 people to sleep, he said.

Neighbor Holly Hanrahd said the house had been up for sale and she and her husband Frank had been inside about two weeks ago. She said it had been subdivided into rooms with plywood sheathing and there were mattresses on the kitchen floor. The couple said the wiring and plumbing were old and they could smell gas near the stove.

The Hanrahds live across the street. "I could feel the heat coming in through my window. It was really intense," Frank Hanrahd said.

Neighbor Tawny Anderson said firefighters hosed down her house and the one next to it to prevent the flames from spreading.

# Plumbers rejoice: Dickies says it will fight slippage

By Matthew C. Wright  
The Washington Post

cleavage, a phenomenon commonly known as "plumber's crack."

Dickies may be retooling its work pants to fight slippage, but no cracks, please. Williamson-Dickie, the Fort Worth-based clothing maker, recently announced an updated version of its classic jeans, due out in the spring. But one new feature is attracting attention: the company would rather avoid...

The new design will offer a lower waist and a roomier seat — designed, in part, to keep the jeans from slipping down the hips when wearers bend over or crouch down, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported last week. The change would help eliminate the appearance of backside

Company officials have since been declining interviews with reporters who want to discuss this particular feature. Dickies doesn't want to disrespect hard-working plumbers or make jokes at their expense, said Kristen Kauffman, a company spokeswoman.

Officials said there were several reasons for the new design, principally to produce a jean that could be worn casually and at work. Still, Jon Ragsdale, Dickies vice president of marketing, acknowledged to the Star-Telegram. "If there's anything we can do to beautify America, we're in favor of doing it."

# Reporter details abduction, 82 days of captivity in Iraq

BOSTON (AP) — At one of the most desperate moments of her captivity in Iraq, fearing she was about to be beheaded, reporter Jill Carroll pleaded with one of her captors for a quick death by pistol, saying: "I don't want the knife."

In her first public account of her 82-day hostage ordeal, Carroll said she had feared the worst when her captors said they planned to use her in a second propaganda video. The kidnapers, however, seemed confused — when she made her request and said they didn't plan to kill her.



Jill Carroll

Carroll describes the terror she felt, even at times her captors were civil to her, in the first segment of an 11-part series on the kidnapping. It was published Sunday on the Web site of The Christian Science Monitor, where she is a staff writer.

Carroll said within hours of her abduction at gunpoint in Baghdad, she was taken to two homes, dressed in new clothes, fed a chicken and rice meal and invited to watch television with the family of one of her captors.

"They all seemed concerned that I think they were good, or at least that they were treating me well," Carroll wrote.

"It sounds hospitable. But in my mind every second was a test — the choice of food, TV program, everything — and they would kill me if I gave the wrong answer."

The 28-year-old journalist was kidnapped Jan. 7 and her Iraqi interpreter, Alan Enwiya, was shot dead. She was released near a Sunni Arab political party office in Baghdad 82 days later and returned to the United States on April 2.

The Web site also contains video clips of Carroll describ-

ing her abduction, detention and survival. It's the first time Carroll, a freelance writer who was hired by the Boston-based newspaper during her captivity, has told her story.

"In the first few minutes after my abduction, my captors peppered me with questions in Arabic," she wrote. "I played dumb, fearful that they would think I understood too much and kill me."

She said her kidnapers, a previously unknown group calling itself the Revenge Brigade, took her to two different homes on the first day, starting with a tiny, three-room house in Baghdad's outskirts.

"It was a poor place, built of cinder blocks. My captors gave me a new set of clothes, and I changed in the bathroom while the stern-faced woman of the house looked on."

At the second home, she was questioned about her job, religion, whether anyone in her family drank alcohol and whether her computer had a device to signal the government or military, she recalled.

"Then in a slightly gravelly voice, the interpreter explained the situation," she said.

Her kidnapers wanted all female detainees in Iraq to be freed, and threatened to kill Carroll if they weren't. U.S. officials did release some women but said the decision was unrelated to the demands.

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EDITORIAL

# West Nile warrants greater pest control

Idaho Press Tribune (Nampa)

**M**osquitoes have always been an annoying pest for Idahoans. But now, they're deadly. And that warrants a closer look at ways to expand efforts to control the disease-carrying pests in southwestern Idaho counties.

Health officials say West Nile virus has likely contributed to the deaths of at least three people in Idaho this summer — the first fatal cases in the state since the disease arrived a few years ago.

More than 50 others have been sickened this summer — six with serious infections requiring hospitalization — and that's just those who went to the doctor for testing. It's likely many others have developed mild symptoms and passed it off as a cold.

While human cases of the disease have been reported across Idaho's southern tier, Canyon County leads the state in the number of people who have come down with West Nile symptoms.

As of Aug. 4, 18 Canyon residents had tested positive for the virus. (The number expanded to 40 as of Aug. 11.)

The second-leading number was in more-populous Ada County, with nine human cases. (The number was up to 35 on Aug. 11.)

But rural Owyhee County has had six people with reported West Nile illness (now 9 cases).

A Marsing man was hospitalized with West Nile-related illnesses after contracting it in July and a 16-year-old Melba High School student is recovering at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center after suffering West Nile meningitis, a rare form of the disease.

Southwest Idaho's susceptibility is largely environmental. Lake Lowell, the Snake and Boise

rivers, hundreds of miles of irrigation canals and thousands of acres of irrigated farmland provide abundant moisture, which provides breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

Each year, crews for the Canyon County Mosquito Abatement District spray to kill mosquito larvae and adult insects.

Their efforts help control the pests around Lake Lowell.

But only about 2,000 homes are served by the district, which covers an area of roughly 24 square miles south of Greenhurst Road, west of Wilson Springs and around the Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge.

State regulations set forth a complex series of steps that must be taken to expand the district to protect a larger area of the county — including a rule that an area wanting to be annexed must be adjacent to the district's current boundaries.

Canyon County commissioners discussed expanding mosquito protection this spring, but determined that the issue was out of their hands because of the stipulations in state law.

It's time to revisit those rules to see if there could be a simpler way for residents — or the county — to expand pest control to more neighborhoods.

Many residents take advantage of Idaho's typically mild summertime evenings to enjoy time in the outdoors, from youth sports to backyard barbecues. Although health officials ask residents to stay indoors, that request flies in the face of the very quality of life that brings people to the state.

Instead, county officials and legislators should meet together and come up with a solution that gives local residents a practical avenue to expand mosquito protection in their communities.

Given the recent spate of West Nile-related illness locally, it's an idea whose time has come.

**Their view:** This guest editorial says Canyon County and state officials should work together to expand mosquito abatement districts.

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# Groundhog Day at Homeland Security

**O**ne month short of the fifth anniversary of 9/11, the United States awakened to news that British authorities had broken up a purported plot to use liquid chemical bombs to blow up as many as 10 American-owned airplanes as they flew across the Atlantic Ocean to the U.S.

Officials and experts have said the plot had the "hallmarks" of an al-Qaida/Osama bin Laden plan.

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The cable networks breathlessly reported new rules: For now, limited carry-on luggage. Passengers may not bring on board any liquids — not drinks, lotions. Only liquid prescription medicine or breast milk will be allowed as carry-on aboard planes bound from Britain to America, and on all U.S. carriers.

As usual when it comes to homeland security, the authorities are way behind the curve. It's infuriating.

During the mid-1990s, the U.S. took into custody two Kuwaiti men who had devised Operation Bojinka — the name for a plan to blow up a large number of jumbo jets over the Pacific. In a test, the perpetrators in 1994 blew up an unsuspecting Japanese businessman in his seat on a Philippines domestic flight by wiring a device using a watch battery liquid explosive in a contact-lens case. This proved to the terrorists that they could get explosives aboard undetected.

Thanks to Philippine intelligence, the U.S. eventually arrested the two terrorists, Abdul Hakim Murad and Ramzi Ahmed Yousef. The two told the CIA about bin Laden's plans to knock down big build-



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ings using planes and blow up airliners using small chemical bombs. That was in 1995. Yousef was later convicted in the U.S. for the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center.

On Thursday, the British arrested 24 people, including one airport employee. Nine of those were allegedly set to board flights carrying mini-bombs disguised as everyday liquids. The liquids were to have been mixed together on board and turned into bombs. Authorities said the terrorist cell was believed to have as many as 50 members.

A few hours later, the Bush administration put on a dog-and-pony show, with elevated alert levels and the Department of Homeland Security barring liquids on U.S. flights. The Transportation Security Administration mentioned nothing about screening the 600,000 employees who work in U.S. airports or the airport contractors who service

the planes. How hard would it be for one of them to substitute an explosive in a cola can or water bottle, or even in the liquids used to clean the planes? It was business as usual for the TSA: Give passengers and the public the illusion of security but not the reality. One TSA official — disgusted with the agency's standard practice of putting on a strong show of security at the passenger screening checkpoints while ignoring yawning holes in security elsewhere in the civil aviation system — has referred to it as "just more eye candy ... feel-good stuff!"

After spending \$20 billion on aviation security we still have not developed a defense against ideas terrorists had six years before 9/11. It doesn't require a genius to figure out that terrorists might try a version of Operation Bojinka again.

There was a sense of absolute panic in the TSA's announcement that liquids

would not be permitted on airplanes. Yet security experts have been recommending for years that carry-on baggage be strictly limited. In 2001, the TSA did ban matches, box cutters and small knives. Then, in December, it started allowing them again.

Though chastised in the report by the independent 9/11 commission for failing to act on information already in hand, the TSA has never forbidden the liquids it is now temporarily banning, even though it was fully aware of the Bojinka effort and al-Qaida and bin Laden's penchant for going after targets until he succeeds in bringing them down.

We were fortunate this time, but we can't depend that we will be again.

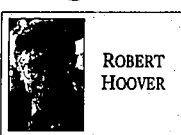
*The Trentos are the authors of the upcoming "Unsafe at Any Altitude: Failed Terrorism Investigations, Scapegoating 9/11, and the Shocking Truth About Aviation Security Today."*

# Competition tightens among Idaho colleges

**W**hile Jesse Hadan Alderman's recent story, "State colleges struggle as more students cross borders," in the Times-News is accurate in its theme that student recruitment by colleges and universities has become far more competitive in recent years, several elements of the story are misleading. For more than a decade, Idaho has been a significant exporter of college students. In fact during that period, between 2 percent and 25 percent of the students who graduated from high school and went on to college did so outside the state of Idaho.

Thus, this is not a new or recent problem but rather one that has existed for some time. Also, it should be noted that nearly as many out-of-state high schools as attend college and universities within Idaho as students who leave the state for higher education elsewhere.

Moreover, generally the students who left the state for colleges and universities elsewhere were more academical-



ROBERT HOOVER

ly competitive than those out-of-state students who enrolled in Idaho's schools.

Second, the article suggests that none of Idaho's higher education institutions provides full scholarships for either Idaho or out-of-state students. However, Albion College of Idaho offers 20 four-year, full-tuition scholarships for top students (top 1 percent of ACT-SAT pool with 3.9 or better grade-point averages) as well a large number of additional significant scholarships for students in the top 7 percent of that pool with 3.7 GPAs or better. As a result, the college which traditionally recruits the top freshman class in Idaho has significantly improved the academic quality of its freshman class during the last several years.

Third, it is interesting to learn that Idaho's public universities plan to use the slogan of "private school education at a public school price." Both the Idaho State University and especially the University of Idaho have long traditions and emphasis on building research and graduate programs and that translates into much less attention to undergraduate education along with high grade class size. Even Boise State University now plans to become an "urban research university." Quality private college education emphasizes small class size and extensive interaction with faculty who teach only undergraduate classes and these schools do so without graduate teaching assistants in the classroom.

For example, at Albion College of Idaho, the average class size is 18 students and the student-faculty ratio is 11:1. While Idaho's three public universities suggest that their student-faculty ratio is around 20:1, it should be noted that ratio includes all graduate classes and thus all individual theses and dissertations as single classes.

As a consequence, the average class size and student-faculty ratios for undergraduate education at Idaho's public universities and colleges are several times more than that found at Idaho's liberal arts colleges, Albion College of Idaho.

And Albion College of Idaho normally has less than six classes all year which have more than 50 students. Moreover, all classes at Albion College of Idaho are taught by professors; none are taught by graduate assistants.

While private college education everywhere is more expensive than public colleges and universities, one of Idaho's higher education institutions, Albion College of Idaho is not only weathering the increased competition for high school students in the higher education world, it has actually increased the competitiveness of its freshman class in recent years.

*Robert A. Hoover is the president of the Albion College of Idaho in Caldwell.*

## Wendell deserts those who served in Iraq

This letter is directed to the members of the 116th as well as the other veterans in our area.

I would first like to say thank you to all the members of the armed forces who have and are currently fighting for my right to submit this letter. This thank you is truly heartfelt.

The city of Wendell recently built a veterans memorial that is to say the least, beautiful and a wonderful tribute to veterans. However, they do not stand behind their supposed patriotism.

Police Chief Dave Fisher left for Iraq in April 2005. He left to save his family but his job when he began his deployment, he was in good standing within the city. He was assured that his position was not in jeopardy. During his deployment, certain members of the police department and some newly elected city officials city

plotted for his removal from his position. This year when Chief Fisher returned from fighting for his country, the current mayor and the police lieutenant carried out their plot and trumped up charges in order to dismiss Chief Fisher from his position. Chief Fisher is no longer employed by the city and the lieutenant is running the police department.

The only thing Chief Fisher did wrong was leave his family and leave his career to fight for us, our rights.

I feel that this is a slap in the face to the veterans that have fought as well as the veterans who are currently fighting for our country.

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## Other takes principled stand against CEDRA

Congressman Butch Otter should be congratulated for his opposition to the Central Idaho Economic Development and

Recreation Act rather than being criticized by editorial writers for it. Let's face it, the main street media supports a bill that alone should make most Idahoans nervous.

Congressman Otter is speaking up for the thousands of Idahoans who oppose CEDRA because it is a bad bill and because the benefits promised are far outweighed by the loss of access and the giveaway of public lands. But the media want to totally discount any opposition to the bill. They want you to think that "every-one except a few radicals" supports it.

Congressman Otter knows that simply isn't true.

Congressman Otter has demonstrated once again that he is a man of great integrity and one who is not afraid to take a position even when it means disagreeing with a member of his own party.

Thank you, Congressman Otter, you are going to make a great governor.

## LETTERS

### REGGIE SELLERS Boisse

### Beware of NEA agenda and its social impact

The socialist education of our children is leading to our nation's destruction.

Parents should be frightened because of the socialist resolutions adopted recently by the National Education Association, the nation's largest teacher's union. These resolutions include the following:

The NEA promotes the gay rights agenda.  
The NEA opposes any public school competition by being against voucher plans, tuition tax credits, parental choice plans, religious schools, for-profit schools and home schooling.  
The NEA would not allow home-schooled students to participate in any public school extra-curricular activities.  
The NEA endorses goals of the feminist agenda, including

abortion and school family planning clinics that would inform Planned Parenthood.

The NEA wants control of children from birth, including mandatory kindergarten with compulsory attendance.

The NEA is anti-parent control of sex education and claims that schools have this responsibility to teach "freely available information," including sexual orientation, incest and homophobia.

The NEA endorses every sort of globalism and world government program, including global education; the United Nations, the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights, the International Court of Justice, the International Criminal Court, globalist environmental education and opposition to English as our official language.

What should concern parents is that the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that parents' fundamental right to control the upbringing of their children "does not extend

beyond the threshold of the school door" and that a public school can teach "whatever information it wishes to provide, sexual or otherwise."

Parents learn what your children are being taught. It may shock you!  
ADRIAN LARR, PH.D.  
Twin Falls

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# Security situation in Iraq demands radical moves

President Bush admitted in late July that the security situation in Baghdad was "terrible" and announced that he was sending more troops to quell the violence. Because this is what I advocated in a previous column, I should be happy with the president's decision.

## MAX BOOT

But, alas, as with so many American initiatives in Iraq, it's too little, too late. The security situation in Baghdad has been in free fall since the bombing of the Golden Mosque in Samarra on Feb. 22. In retrospect, that attack appears to be a turning point when the chief problem in Iraq went from being a Sunni-dominated insurgency to a civil war in which Shiite and Sunni militias are equally culpable. The result has been a horrifying surge in violence, with about 100 Iraqis dying every day, the bulk of them in Baghdad.

To restore order in the capital, I suggested adding at least 35,000 U.S. troops - in line with Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez's comment in 2004 that he needed two divisions

Bush needs to do something radical to shake up a deteriorating status quo if we are to have any hope of averting the worst American military defeat since Vietnam.

drawal. The likely result would be an all-out civil war in which Iraqi casualties could easily soar to 1,000 a day and the price of oil could go above \$100 a barrel. Proposals to carve up Iraq into three separate states - Sunni, Shiite and Kurd - would not ameliorate the violence because major cities such as Baghdad, Mosul and Kirkuk are full of different religious and ethnic groups that would fight for control.

Things might ultimately work out if the current moderate Shiite leadership were to prevail. But the more likely result would be the empowerment of radicals on both sides, with someone like Muqtada al-Sadr taking over in Baghdad and a Taliban-style Sunni state being carved out of western Iraq. U.S. pres-

ent view is that most American soldiers in Iraq, with the scant knowledge of the local language and customs, are more of a hindrance than a help to the counterinsurgency effort.

Make no mistake: This is a high-risk strategy. The drawdown of U.S. troops could catalyze the Iraqis into getting their own house in order, or it could lead to a more rapid and violent disintegration of the rickety structure that now exists.

Which path should we take? My preference remains deploying more soldiers, not fewer. A couple of divisions in Baghdad, if skillfully led, might be able to replicate the

success that Col. H.R. McMaster's 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment had in pacifying the western city of Fall Afar, where the troops-to-civilians ratio was 10 times higher than in Baghdad today. But at this point, I am also open to a substantial reduction in troop numbers because the current strategy just isn't working.

Bush needs to do something radical to shake up a deteriorating status quo if we are to have any hope of averting the worst American military defeat since Vietnam.

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# Hollywood's starring role: Cowardice

The interesting thing about Mel Gibson's anti-Semitic tirade doesn't involve Mel Gibson. Definitive proof of Gibson's anti-Semitism isn't exactly Pope-bites-dog news.

## RUTH MARCUS

The most interesting thing about Gibson's outburst was Hollywood's reaction to it - or, more accurately, its cowardly lack thereof.

By Hollywood I mean the entertainment industry, which - Gibson's paranoid rant that "Jews are responsible for all the wars in the world" notwithstanding - is in fact dominated by Jews. And how did this source of anti-Semitic conspiracy theories respond to Gibson's behavior? Grudgingly, timidly and inadequately.

Many forces contributed to this muted reaction: the cult of celebrity, shrewd aversion, the modern notion that moral failings are a disease to be recovered from. But I think this squeamishness also reflects Hollywood's historically uneasy relationship with its own Jewishness. Better not to make too much of a fuss for fear of calling attention to it.

From the moment Gibson was pulled over, he received the special deference accorded superstars. The Los Angeles County sheriff's spokesman assured reporters that Gibson was taken into custody "without incident." After Gibson was booked, a helpful sergeant chauffeured him to the towing yard to retrieve his Lexus.

And that looked like the Rodney King treatment compared with the industry reaction. The sole studio chief willing to criticize the actor on the record to the Los Angeles Times was Sony Pictures movie Chairwoman Amy Pascal - and the furthest she would go was to call Gibson's comments "unintentionally disappointing ... especially at this sensitive time."

Disney film chief Oren Aviv, whose studio is releasing Gibson's latest blood-soaked thriller, "Apocalypse," was typically indulgent, burbling to Kim Masters in Slate about his "great relationship" with Gibson. "We all make mistakes and I've accepted his apology to what was a regrettable situation," Aviv said. A regrettable situation is not getting your regular table at Spago. Spewing anti-Semitic slurs is a good deal more. Disney's subsidiary ABC did drop its (what were they thinking, anyway?) plans to produce a Holocaust miniseries with Gibson. But the company made no mention of The Incident in its announcement. Instead pinning the decision on Gibson's failure to turn in his homework on time.

"Given that it has been nearly two years, and we have yet to see the first draft of a script, we have decided to no longer pursue this project," the network said. How about, given that we were working on a Holocaust project with an anti-Semitic, were backing out?

The only Hollywood power broker to speak out strongly against Gibson was agent Ari Emanuel, who wrote on the blog Huffington Post that Hollywood should be "shunning Mel Gibson and refusing to work with him, even if it means a sacrifice to their bottom line."

What explains this - to put it politely - reticence? A big part, obviously, is money, and the desire not to alienate a powerful Hollywood star and his powerful agent. In Hollywood, a man is judged by his gross, and Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ" grossed more than \$600 million. That can buy a lot of understanding. Another is the Hollywood culture of recovery, in which all human failings are understood as diseases that can be treated with a quick trip to rehab. "I believe it was the disease speaking, not the man," said producer Dean Devlin, a Jewish friend who spent the afternoon before the arrest with the actor. Disney's Aviv wished Gibson well "on his path to healing."

There is also Hollywood's mushy-headed liberalism. Any types of call of that nature fly in the face of what free speech is, producer Peter Guber told The Washington Post's Peter Cason in response to Emanuel's posting. Excuse me, me!

Free speech involves making sure the government doesn't interfere with Gibson's right to make offensive statements - not insisting that Hollywood do deals with bigots.

And then there is the Jewish question. In "An Empire of Their Own: How the Jews Invented Hollywood," Neal Gabler describes how the Eastern European Jews who founded the industry, and their successors, were so eager to assimilate and so desperate to avoid anti-Semitism that they erased any hint of Jewishness in actors' names, avoided dealing with the Holocaust (during or after) and sold out their colleagues to a blacklist during the McCarthy years. The industry's response to Gibson echoes with the lingering traces of this ethnic insecurity. "As a Jew, I find the prospect of Jews acting in concert to start a boycott very unpleasant," Paramount producer Lynda Obst told The Washington Post. "In one of the few areas where we have power, I don't think we should act in what anti-Semites consider to be stereotypical ways." Stereotypical ways such as standing up against prejudice?

Imagine if Gibson had assailed African-Americans with the same kind of assault that he unleashed on Jews. His celebrity notwithstanding, I suspect Hollywood would have responded with the outrage it deserved - not with piousness to free speech, psychobabble about healing and an invitation from the rabbi at "the largest entertainment industry synagogue in the United States" to speak at services in his Beverly Hills shul on the Day of Atonement.

Ruth Marcus writes for The Washington Post.

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Planning for Retirement? Avoid Unrealistic Expectations.

The chances are pretty good that, at one time or another, you've thought about the "ideal" retirement. But have you really considered what it takes to get there?

Unfortunately, many people do not have realistic expectations about how to fund the retirement lifestyle they envision, nor are they at all clear about how much income they can count on during their retirement years. Consider these disturbing findings from the Employee Benefit Research Institute's 2006 Retirement Confidence Survey:

- Low savings**—Fifty-two percent of the surveyed workers who are saving for retirement reported total savings and investments of less than \$50,000, excluding the value of their home or any defined benefit plan. (Defined benefit plans are the traditional pension plans, which are rapidly being frozen.)
- Inflated expectations of benefits**—Many workers are counting on benefits that they are not going to receive. While 40 percent of workers said they or their spouses currently have a defined benefit plan, 61 percent say they expect to receive income from this type of plan in retirement. In other words, many people are counting on receiving a guaranteed pension in their retirement years—even though their employers don't offer one.
- Unrealistic views of income needed during retirement**—59 percent of the surveyed workers say that, during retirement, they will want a standard of living that is the same as, or better than, the one they have now. Yet half the workers think they can enjoy a comfortable retirement on 70 percent or less of their pre-retirement income.

Clearly, many working Americans are just not "getting it" when it comes to paying for retirement. To avoid falling into this group, what should you do?

First, know what to expect from your employer's retirement plan. A 401(k) or other type of defined contribution plan won't offer the predictable income of a pension. Yet, a 401(k) does offer good opportunities for building retirement savings; your money grows on a tax-deferred basis, and, if you're fortunate, your employer will match some of your contributions. But it's up to you to choose from the mix of available investments to provide the maximum potential for long-term growth, given your individual risk tolerance and time horizon. So, contribute as much as you can afford to your 401(k), and when you get salary increases, bump up your contributions.

What else can you do to improve your retirement-savings outlook? Look beyond your 401(k) for other tax-advantaged opportunities, such as an IRA and a fixed annuity. And try to gradually build a diversified portfolio of high-quality stocks, bonds and other securities.

Finally, don't underestimate how much money you will need to pay for retirement. You could spend two or three decades as an active retiree, and to maintain the lifestyle you want, you may need 80 percent—or more—of your pre-retirement income, with the exact amount depending on your individual lifestyle.

By educating yourself on what sort of financial resources you need during retirement, and by estimating what you can expect from your employer-sponsored retirement plan and Social Security, you can create a long-term savings and investment strategy that should serve you well—and help you avoid unpleasant surprises—when you retire.

**Questions:**

- True or False—You should expect to receive retirement income from a defined benefit plan even if your employer doesn't offer this plan.
- True or False—An IRA in addition to a 401(k) is a good retirement strategy.

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Bobby Latham (9) and Steve Jones bang down the backstretch at the Magic Valley Speedway on Saturday night. Latham went on to win the main event in a car rented from McKean Motorsports for the night.

## Bobby Latham dodges bullet

### MVS Premier driver wins in borrowed car

By Linda Brittain  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Bobby Latham's reversal of fortune Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway landed the 21-year-old Pepsi Premier division driver in the winner's circle for the third time this season.

While the driver may have been a familiar sight in victory lane, the ride he took to get there was not. Latham's evening did not start out well when the No. 9 feature division car developed major motor issues in practice and the car had to be put down for the night.

"It dropped a valve and put a hole in the piston," said Shane Prince, Latham's crew chief.

Fortunately Latham was able to rent the No. 19 car from McKean Motorsports, the same car that points leader Steve Jones used two weeks earlier after wrecking in the qualifying race. Jones drove

the car to a second-place finish that night, which was key to keeping his Chase for the Championship hopes alive.

Latham's crew took the tires from the disabled car, mounted them on the borrowed car and after Latham got in a few practice laps, and just a little fine tuning and white duct tape covering the No. 1 in 19 was all that was needed to dial in the car to the driver's liking.

"I got in one practice in the car and it ran fairly well," said Latham. "But it was really loose, so we did a couple of tweaks and adjustments. I was a little nervous, since it's definitely not what you want — to have to jump in somebody else's car — but it was a good car. McKean Motorsports came through once again."

Daryl Wert and Shelby Stroebel took turns leading the main event for the first 12 laps, but Wert soon broke the left-rear axle, which sent the No. 7 modified onto the north-side embankment, bringing out the first of three cautions in the 50-lap race.

Mike Buddenhagen, last week's winner, lead the pack for the next 12 laps, but then Steve Jones, who started in fifth, took over the familiar

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## Wilson gets first win

The Associated Press

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Dean Wilson earned his first PGA Tour win with a birdie on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff, topping Tom Lehman at the International at Castle Pines on Sunday.

After Lehman barely missed wide on a 30-foot putt for birdie, Wilson sank a 6-footer to win the \$990,000 first-place prize. His best previous finish was a tie for third at the 2004 Valero Texas Open.

Lehman would've vaulted into seventh place in the Ryder Cup standings with a win. He is captain of the U.S. team that will travel to Ireland next month to try to bring home the cup for the first time since 1999.

Under the special Stableford scoring system that is used nowhere else on the PGA Tour, golfers at the International get five points for eagles, two for birdies, nothing for pars and minus-one for bogeys and minus-three for double-bogeys or worse.

Steve Flesch and Dalsuke Maruyama tied for third place with 32 points, followed by Stewart Cink with 31.

### Kerr rallies to win Canadian Women's Open

LONDON, Ontario — Cristie Kerr overcame an eight-stroke deficit to hand Angela Stanford a crushing loss for the second time in three months, shooting a bogey-free 7-under-65 for a one-stroke victory. Kerr, who came from four strokes back to beat Stanford in May in the Franklin American Mortgage Championship in Tennessee, finished with a 12-under 276 total on the London Hunt and Country Club course. She earned \$255,000



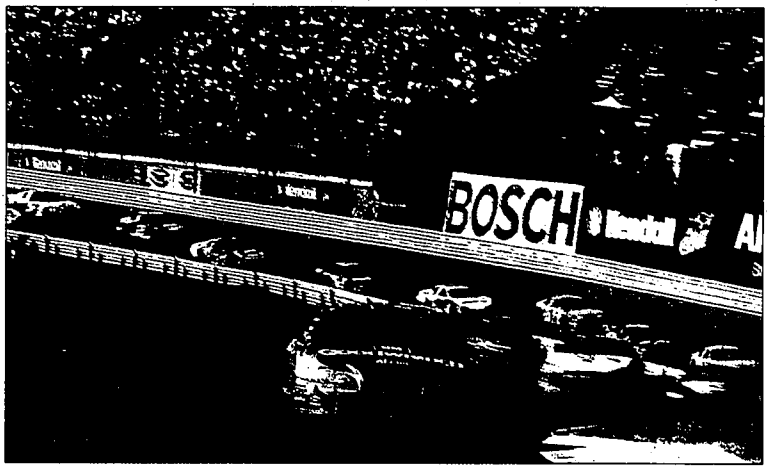
Dean Wilson of Hanover, N.J., tees off on the second hole during the final round at the International golf tournament in Castle Rock, Colo., on Sunday.

for her eighth career win. Stanford, four strokes ahead of second-place Meena Lee at the third round, thru-punted the par-16th for a 74. Pat Hurst shot a 68 to finish third at 10 under, Lee (74) followed at 7 under and Jee Young Lee (74) was another stroke back.

### Sorenstam wins Scandinavian TPC

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Tournament host Annika Sorenstam birdied the last hole for an 8-under-65 to tie the lowest score on her home course, and edge Lorena Ochoa by one shot.

The Swede finished with a 21-under 271 total at the Bro-Balta course, where she began playing golf when she was 12. Ochoa, a Mexican ranked second in the world behind Sorenstam, closed with a 66. It was the third victory of the season for Sorenstam, who won her first tournament of the year in Mexico, then needed nine more tournaments before winning the Women's U.S. Open and her 10th major last month. She now has 82 wins worldwide.



Kevin Harvick leads the pack through the esses during the NASCAR Nextel Cup Series AMD at the Glen at Watkins Glen, N.Y., Sunday. Harvick won the race.

## Harvick wins at The Glen

By John Kekis  
Associated Press writer

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — With a lot of skill and loads of luck, Kevin Harvick stole a road race at Watkins Glen International that seemed to be Kurt Busch's for the start.

Harvick, who moved into contention when Busch was penalized for pitting too soon midway through the 90-lap race, passed Tony Stewart with three laps to go Sunday and won the caution-plagued AMD at The Glen.

It was Harvick's first road win and his second victory of the year driving for resurgent Richard Childress Racing. And it was stunning because Stewart had won three of the previous four races here.

"I knew my only shot to get him back was getting into (Turn 1)," said Harvick, who moved up one spot to third in the points standings. "I knew I was only going to have a couple of chances, so I took my chance, it stuck, and I went on by."

The pass was made coming out of 11th turn. Harvick outbraked Stewart through the turn, edged past him on the front straightaway and completed the pass entering the first turn, a 90-degree right-hander. He then pulled away over the final two laps over the 11-turn, 2.45-mile layout.

"I think I just overdrove the entries and exits, and he was good," said Stewart, who moved up two spots to seventh in the points race.

The race changed midway on an error by Busch's crew. Joe Nemechek spun off course and brought out a caution for debris. Busch, with instructions from crew chief Roy McCauley, entered the pits for tires and fuel in what would be his last stop. But he crossed the commitment line a split second before the pits opened and was forced to go to the rear of the field on the restart.

## NASCAR

"Kurt, I don't know what to say. I'm about in tears," McCauley said over the radio. "I'm sorry, Kurt."

"I think I'm OK," Busch said.

He was, but not for long. Seconds after the race restarted, Busch was caught in a multicausal crash that also involved Matt Kenseth. Busch's No. 2 Miller Lite Dodge sustained front-end damage, and his chances for a victory vanished for good.

"We put ourselves in position for NASCAR to make a call, and it didn't end in our favor," said Busch, who rallied into the top 10 but spun out on the final lap and finished 19th. "We're going to stand here and discuss it, but it doesn't do any good now."

The top 10 drivers in the standings qualify for the 10-race Chase, now in its third year. And Busch, 13th and fighting for the last spot with Greg Biffle, Casey Kahne and Dale Earnhardt Jr., appeared set to make a big jump. Instead, he remained 13th, 172 points behind Earnhardt, who remained 10th after an 18th-place finish.

The top 10 in the standings will be reset in four weeks — after the 26th race of the season — into five-point intervals. Those 10 drivers will then race for the Nextel Cup title over the final 10 races of the season.

Busch, fresh from his stirring victory over Robby Gordon in Saturday's Busch Series race at The Glen, began from the pole. And he was the class of the field from the start, leading 36 of the first 53 laps.

Neither Jeff Gordon, Stewart, nor Robby Gordon, who had combined to win 16 of the previous 18 races on NASCAR's two road courses, had anything for Busch in the first half of the 220.5-mile race.

## Fisher, Latham tops at T.F. Muni

### Pullman, Merritt, Black all winners on busy golf weekend

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The team of Sevy Fisher and Tolver Latham pooled their efforts for a five-stroke victory over Travis Holland and Bob Roberts at the 2006 Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Member-Guest presented by Gold's Gym over the weekend.

Fisher and Latham backed up a first-round 65 with a Sunday best-ball 59 to finish in 115 strokes in the championship flight gross scoring.

Ryan Simmons and Jordan Hamblin finished with a net 115 to edge Jake Harr and Jeff Malina for the championship flight net title.

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### Ted Black takes Canyon Springs Club Championship

TWIN FALLS — Ted Black's rounds of 72 and 70 earned him a two-stroke championship flight win over Roger Harris in the Canyon Springs Golf Course's 2006 Club Championship on Sunday. Black's two-day total of 142 kept him narrowly ahead of Harris and Gordon Barry, who finished third. It is Black's sixth club championship since becoming a member in 1975.

Rick Burke, Todd Jones and Jim Ochser all turned in two-day totals of 137 to tie for championship flight net honors.

Chris Sterling paced past Jan Hall in the women's championship flight gross scoring, taking a 162. Cheryl Freeman's 126 earned her the tournament's net title. For Sterling, it was her seventh championship.

Jim Ochser won the senior championship by shooting rounds of 73 and 80. All-three champions — will represent Canyon Springs at the approaching Tournament of Champions held in Sun Valley.

**Canyon Springs Club Championship**  
All Canyon Springs Club Course  
Championship Flight

Gross — 1. Ted Black 72-70—142; 2. Roger Harris 73-70—143; 3. Gordon Barry 73-70—143; 4. Chad Lee 73-70—143

Net — 1. Tim Burt 72-65—137; 2. Todd Jones 71-66—137; 3. Jim Ochser 67-70—137; 4. (tie) Herb Holsinger 67-70—137; Terry Horne 68-69—137

Gross — 1. Camy Reigh 74  
Net — 1. Camy Reigh 74

**Flight Flight**

Gross — 1. (tie) Doug Hall 84-77—161; 66-82—163; 2. (tie)

Stewart ran second much of the time, and every time there was a caution, Busch had a rearview mirror full of Stewart's bright-orange Chevrolet. But Stewart, one of the best in Cup on restarts, was unable to snooker Busch on three tries.

"You feel for Kurt today," Stewart said. "He had a car that was capable of winning the race. That's absolutely rotten, terrible luck right there."

Harvick, who pitted just before the crucial caution, regained the lead when Stewart and the rest of the leaders pitted the next time around and led the next 23 laps.

"You're gambling on the caution," said Todd Berrier, crew chief for Harvick's No. 29 Chevrolet. "That's all you're doing. We would have liked to have stopped sooner, but the way the race had been going, all the cautions, we stuck to the plan. More times than not it don't work when you stick to the plan."

As soon as the caution came out, it put us in the top three," Berrier said. "Stewart and Robby and all those guys got back in the pack and it took them a long time to get back up there."

Stewart had been unable to track down Harvick during the previous green-flag run. But when Casey Means spun out to bring out a caution with 11 laps left, it gave Stewart a chance.

Harvick, making his 200th career start, got away on the restart. But Stewart caught him entering the chicane, driving by hand on the outside when Harvick threw a block inside, and easily took the top spot. Seconds later, the 10th caution of the race set up the five-lap shootout that Harvick won.

"At the end, on even tires, we were just as good as Stewart, but it (beating him) was a really hard thing to do," Berrier said. "It's obviously really good at these places. It's a pretty good accomplishment."

### Merritt takes Rupert Amateur

RUPERT — Troy Merritt circled a two-day total of 135 strokes around the Rupert Country Club to take a nine-stroke victory over Steve Studer during the weekend's Rupert Amateur. Alan Ward's 140 earned him a one-stroke victory over Jesse Miller in championship flight net play, while Wilma Shockey's 155 earned her the women's championship.

**Rupert Amateur**  
All Rupert Country Club  
Championship Flight

**Scoring results**

Gross — 1. Troy Merritt 135; 2. Steve Studer 144  
Net — 1. Alan Ward 140; 2. Jesse Miller 141  
Net — 1. Terry Seckman 68

**Flight Flight**

Gross — 1. Chris Barter 150; 2. Doug Bagley 155  
Net — 1. Bruce Briggs 138; 2. (tie) Scott Jones, Brady Pe 142  
Gross — 1. (tie) Meryn 79  
Net — 1. Jay Pe 70

SPORTS

White Sox inch closer to Tigers

CHICAGO (AP) — Freddy Garcia won for the first time in six weeks. Alex Cintron drove in three runs and the Chicago White Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 7-3 Sunday to complete a three-game sweep and move within 5 1/2 games of the AL Central leaders.



Detroit Tigers catcher Ivan Rodriguez is held back by teammate Carlos Guillen (9) as Rodriguez yells at home plate umpire Tim Timmons after being thrown out of Sunday's game against the Chicago White Sox in Chicago. Rodriguez argued when he was called out on strikes, then charged from the dugout after being tossed.

won for the ninth time in 10 games. Tampa Bay lost its sixth in a row.

Rangers 10, Mariners 6

ARLINGTON, Texas — Michael Young hit a tiebreaking two-run triple, Gary Matthews Jr. drove in three runs and the Texas completed a four-game sweep.

Carlos Lee also drove in three runs for Texas, which won its fifth straight game and remain five games behind division-leading Oakland in the AL West.

National League

Pirates 7, Cardinals 0

PITTSBURGH — Paul Maholm pitched 6-2-3 shutout innings, Jason Bay and Joe Randa hit consecutive homers and the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates finished off a three-game sweep of division leader St. Louis, beating the Cardinals 7-0 Sunday.

Maholm (5-10) became the latest left-hander to give the Cardinals problems, allowing eight hits but getting key outs when needed in the third consecutive effective start by a young Pirate starter in the series.

Mets 3, Nationals 1

WASHINGTON — Michael Tucker hit a solo home run on the only pitch he saw to break an eighth-inning tie and lift the Mets to the win.

Alfonso Soriano hit his 38th homer for Washington and the 20th of his career. Tucker's first homer of the season came off Jon Rauch (3-3). Jose Valentin added a sacrifice fly off Rauch in the ninth.

Braves 7, Brewers 4

ATLANTA — Brian McCann homered

and drove in four runs to help the Braves get the win.

Chipper Jones, returning from the disabled list, hit a tiebreaking sacrifice fly in the seventh and Jeff Francoeur hit his 22nd homer for Atlanta, which took two of three in the series.

Reds 7, Phillies 5, 11 innings

PHILADELPHIA — Juan Castro and Ken Griffey Jr. drove in runs in the 11th inning for Cincinnati.

Philadelphia's Ryan Howard hit a two-out RBI single in the ninth to tie it at 5. He earlier hit his 41st home run, matching him with Boston's David Ortiz for the major league lead.

Padres 7, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Woody Williams pitched seven strong innings in another successful homecoming, leading the Padres to the win.

Mike Cameron hit a two-run homer and finished with three hits for the second straight game for San Diego, which won two of three in the weekend series.

Cubs 8, Rockies 7

DENVER — Pinch-hitter Ryan Theriot hit a three-run double in the eighth inning and the Cubs overcame 10 walks to snap a four-game losing streak.

Arnis Ramirez hit his 28th homer. Cesar Izuris had a two-run single and the Cubs rallied against Colorado's bullpen to avoid their first sweep at Coors Field since dropping four straight July 24-27, 1997.

Garrett Atkins hit a grand slam for Colorado.

Robert Novoa (2-0) gave up a run and two hits in two innings to pick up the win and Ryan Dempster pitched the ninth to convert his 11th straight save opportunity and his 23rd in 28 chances overall.

Marlins 6, Diamondbacks 5

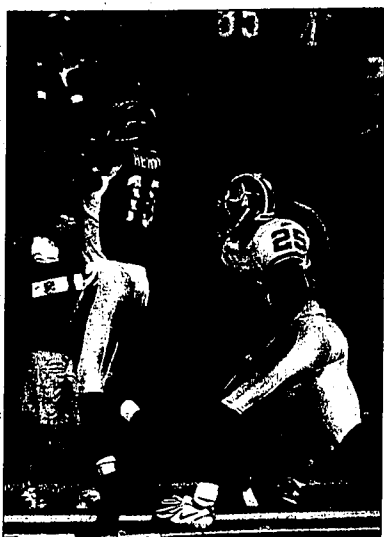
PHOENIX — Miguel Cabrera hit his 16th homer and drove in four runs during his seventh consecutive multihit game for the Marlins.

Dan Uggla doubled, tripled and scored three runs for the Marlins, who took two of three from Arizona.

Dodgers 1, Giants 0, 10 innings

LOS ANGELES — Russell Martin homered to lead off the 10th inning after Greg Maddux and Jason Schmidt matched zeros for eight innings.

Martin drove a 1-0 pitch from Vinnie Chulk (0-1) over the fence in left field for his sixth homer.



Cincinnati Bengals receiver Chris Henry (15) catches a touchdown pass against Washington Redskins cornerback Kenny Wright (25) in the first quarter of Sunday's preseason game in Cincinnati.

Bengals roll at home

CINCINNATI (AP) — One series into its first preseason game, the Washington Redskins revamped offense took a significant jolt.

Running back Clinton Portis partially dislocated his left shoulder Sunday night during a 19-3 loss to the Cincinnati Bengals, giving the Redskins a major concern for the regular season.

Portis ran for a club-record 1,516 yards last season, when Washington made the playoffs as a wild-card team, and was counted on to steady an offense retooled by assistant coach Al Saunders in the offseason.

Instead, Washington is wondering how long it will be without its best running back.

An MRI test detected the injury, which involves the bone popping out of place temporarily in the shoulder socket. Standard treatment involves rest and strengthening exercises. There was no immediate indication how long he will be sidelined.

For Cincinnati, the opener was a chance to gauge what the offense will look like if Carson Palmer isn't ready to start the season. Palmer stood on the sideline in a white Bengals T-shirt and gray sweat pants, watching newswoman Anthony Wright make a luckless debut.

Wright was 9-of-16 in the first half for 101 yards, more than half of them on the one trick play. Doug Johnson went 11-of-14 for 128 yards with a touchdown and three sacks in the second half, when both teams played their backups.

Bengals Pro Bowl receiver Chad Johnson showed up with a new look — his mohawk was dyed blond — but didn't catch a pass limited action. Johnson had shaved his head for games in the past.

Angels 5, Yankees 3

NEW YORK — Unbeaten rookie Jered Weaver won his eighth straight decision and Chone Figgins led off the game with a home run for the Angels.

Alex Rodriguez and Jason Giambi hit consecutive home runs with two hits in the Yankees' ninth. Francisco Rodriguez relieved and got the last out for his 30th save.

Red Sox 11, Orioles 9

BOSTON — Mike Lowell hit a grand slam in the first inning and made a game-saving play for the final out to help the Red Sox complete the three-game sweep.

Manny Ramirez had his hitting streak end at 21 games and Jonathan Papelbon got his 31st save in 36 chances, thanks to Lowell.

Indians 13, Royals 0

CLEVELAND — Travis Hafner hit his sixth grand slam in Cleveland's 11-run first inning to tie Don Mattingly's single-season record.

Hafner put Cleveland ahead 11-0 with his 35th homer of the season and tied Mattingly's mark set with the New York Yankees in 1987.

Twins 5, Blue Jays 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Brad Radke pitched seven innings and Jason Tyner had three hits and two RBIs to help the Twins snap a three-game losing streak.

Michael Cuddyer also hit his 17th homer for the Twins, who had lost five consecutive games at home.

Athletics 3, Devil Rays 1

OAKLAND, Calif. — Eric Chavez hit his first homer in nearly a month, a two-run shot in the seventh inning that sent the Athletics to the three-game sweep.

Esteban Loaiza (6-7) pitched eight strong innings as the AL West-leading A's

Latham

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position of race leader.

At Lap 35, Latham caught up to Jones and the side-by-side battle for the lead was on for yet another night. At Lap 41 the going got rough as Jones and Latham got together in the backstretch, but Jones somehow managed to regain control of the car so the battle could continue. However, a caution with seven laps to go in the race played into Latham's hands on this night, as he went on to hold off not only Jones but also Buddenhang, who pined Jones during the final laps of the race.

"It was just a good points night for us," Jones said after his third-place finish. "I guess those guys just wanted it worse than me. I guess I'm just old and not aggressive."

Bob Vest, who missed the first two races in the Chase, finished fourth and T.J. Woodhall rounded up a fifth-place finish. Jones still maintains the lead in the point standings for the feature division.

NAPA Pony Stock driver Shawn Nice took over the lead from Kevin Grubbs at Lap 5, but it was the perpetual Lap 6 that caused Nice to have to regroup several times after the caution flag came out for Josh Piz, who headed off the turn three embankment.

Failure to communicate early in the race on restarts involved about half the drivers in the field and had the scoreboard displaying the number six on the lap counter for quite some time.

But when it all was over, Nice held on to win his first main event of the season.

One of the biggest comebacks in the race came from

Magic Valley SPEEDWAY

points leader Jason Whited, who finished second after getting past Kristi Fehring in the final seconds of the 30-lap main event.

Whited was involved in a couple of cautions and had to rethink his strategy several times, but always managed to get back up toward the front and the runner-up showing on the night has extended his lead in the point standings.

Fehring also gave it her all in the race, not being nice to Nice for a moment with her second win of the season well in her sites. Nice was very aware of her presence.

"Oh, just every lap," Nice said. "But when they're behind me, I let them push me. When they're on the outside I'll go faster."

Spencer Meyer won his first main event of the season in the Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stock division by keeping the chaos on the track behind him for the 25-lap race.

"At Lap 11 Jim Shirley had to exit the track with a flat tire after he and Calvin Jackson tangled in Turns 3 and 4, while the No. 37 car of Jim Howard muscled his way through the field to fight, and soon win the battle with John Hoogendoorn for second.

At Lap 22, the No. 99 car driven that night by Promler-Series regular Steve Jones, made a slick inside move on Hoogendoorn for the third spot, but Hoogendoorn kept letting Jones know that he was not about to forget about

it, and gave Jones a few reminders of his new spot at his rear bumper.

The final lap brought more spinning and crashing, but Meyer was able to avoid trouble and take the checkered flag for the win.

Louis Lopez captured a win in the Quale's Electronics Warrior division main event to garner a victory in yet another division. Lopez now has wins in the Grand National, Thunder Stock and Warrior divisions this season. Jeff Peck held the lead for the first 11 laps, but the experienced Grand Nationals driver Lopez got the upper hand on Peck and motored his way to a convincing win.

In the Legends race, three Semits took the field, but it was Dan Eckert of Boise who won both the qualifying and main-event races.

The Allstate Insurance Box Car races was a big hit with the future MVS drivers and prizes were awarded to all participants. It was a relief to all the kids however, that Louis Lopez opted out of the race.

Magic Valley Speedway Sunday's results:
Pepsi Premier - 1. Gabe Latham, 2. Mike Buddenhang, 3. Steve Jones, 4. Bob Vest, 5. T.J. Woodhall, 6. Steve Strickland, 7. Josh Woodard, 8. Jeff McLean, 9. David Palmer, 10. Allen Williams.
NAPA Pony Stock - 1. Shawn Nice, 2. John Hoogendoorn, 3. Kristi Fehring, 4. Randy Grubbs, 5. John Vest, 6. Dustin Wagner, 7. Josh Peck, 8. Brent Crumpton, 9. Dan Eckert, 10. Dan Eckert.
Quale's Electronics Warrior - 1. Louis Lopez, 2. Jeff Peck, 3. Matt Jones, 4. John Reiter, 5. Rodney Lopez, 6. Willie Dutton, 7. Jerry Hulse, 8. Jason Hoffman, 9. Mike Grier, 10. Marshall Burt.
Legends - 1. Dan Eckert, 2. Dennis Sorenson, 3. Jay Sorenson, 4. Ed Sorenson.

Muni

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Second Night
Gross - 1. Doug Palmer 152, 2. Don O'Dell 152, 3. Gary Patten 131, 2. Chad Wagoner 136, 3. Greg Hill 109, 4. Jeff Jones 91, 5. Tim Lapey - 10, 5000 lbs 67.

Third Night
Gross - 1. Justin Walker 166, 2. Brian Wagoner 150, 3. 1. Dierk Koenig, Kelly Wulke 140, 4. Greg Hill - 10, 5000 lbs 67.

Fourth Night
Gross - 1. Dierk Koenig 134, 2. Justin Walker 131, 3. Don Wagoner 140, 4. Greg Hill - 10, 5000 lbs 67.

Fifth Night
Gross - 1. Wilma Shoney 165, 2. Dierk Koenig 134, 3. Greg Hill - 10, 5000 lbs 67, 4. Don Wagoner 140, 5. Don Wagoner 140.

Pullman takes Bob Lyon Senior title

GOODING — Dutch Pullman of Twin Falls pulled

out a one-stroke victory over Jerome's Dave O'Dell to take the Bob Lyon Senior Tournament, held at the Gooding Country Club on Saturday and Sunday.

Pullman's 151-stroke total included rounds of 75 and 76, while O'Dell finished with a pair of 76s.

Former tournament winners Tom Jones of Gooding and Harold Stroud of Fairfield tied for third at 154 strokes.

O'Dell finished first in net scoring at 130, while Dwight Sandmark took second at 132.

Bob Lyon Senior Tournament at Gooding Country Club, Sunday's results.

Championship Flight
Gross - 1. Dustin Palmer 152, 2. Don O'Dell 152, 3. Gary Patten 131, 4. Chad Wagoner 136, 5. Greg Hill 109, 6. Jeff Jones 91, 7. Tim Lapey - 10, 5000 lbs 65.
First Night
Gross - 1. Paul Rose 157, 2. Jim Wagoner 165, 3. Gary Patten 131, 4. Chad Wagoner 136, 5. Greg Hill - 10, 5000 lbs 68.
Second Night
Gross - 1. Cadeo Hulse 178, 2. Jack Roger 180, 3. Mike Anson 171, 4. Dave Lyon 137, 5. Greg Hill - 10, 5000 lbs 70.

Harrington cards

Keith Harrington carded a hole-in-one in Gooding

GOODING — Keith Harrington carded a hole-in-one on the Gooding Country Club's 160-yard hole No. 5 with five iron.

It was Harrington's first career hole-in-one.

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CSI volleyball starts a new season as the defending national champs







# Castro warns of long recovery to come

## Raul makes first public appearance

By Anita Snow  
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA — Fidel Castro sent Cubans a sober greeting on his 80th birthday Sunday, saying he faces a long recovery from surgery — and warning they should be prepared for “adverse news.” But he encouraged them to be optimistic, saying Cuba “will continue marching on perfectly well.”

As a newspaper printed the first pictures of Castro since his illness, his younger brother, Raul, made his first public appearance as Cuba's acting president. State TV showed him at the airport greeting Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez on his arrival to celebrate Fidel's birthday.

Castro, who underwent surgery for an unspecified intestinal ailment that forced him to step aside as president two weeks ago, said in a statement

that his health had improved, but stressed he still faced risks.

“To affirm that the recovery period will take a short time and that there is no risk would be absolutely incorrect,” said the statement in the Communist Youth newspaper, Juventud Rebelde. “I ask you all to be optimistic, and at the same time to be ready to face any adverse news.”

The Communist Party's newspaper, Granma, had offered a rosier picture of Castro's condition on Saturday, saying he was walking and talking again, and even working a bit. It compared him to a resistant tropical hardwood tree found in eastern Cuba, where he was born.

News of Castro's surgery had made Cubans uneasy about the future, but a series of upbeat statements from government officials had helped calm a public that is having to face up to

the mortality of the island's longtime leader.

Juventud Rebelde also published four photographs of Castro, giving the first view of the leader since July 26, when he gave two speeches in eastern Cuba. He looked a bit tired, but sat up straight, his eyes alert.

Wearing a red and white Adidas warm-up suit, Castro posed in a close-up shot with his fist under his chin and talked on a telephone in two pictures.

The fourth photograph showed him in a chair sitting in front of a bed with a white spread in what appears to be a home. He holds up a special supplement of Granma, the Communist Party newspaper, which was published Saturday as an homage to him.

The photos were credited to Estudios Revolution, a division of Castro's personal support group that collects historic documents and images. There was no reason to doubt they were real.



This is one of four photographs published Sunday by Cuba's Communist Youth newspaper's online edition Juventud Rebelde purporting to show the first photographs of Fidel Castro since his illness two weeks ago. Castro holds a copy of the Saturday edition of Granma, the Communist Party newspaper. The headline reads “Absolved by history.” The Associated Press cannot verify the authenticity or the date when these photographs were shot.

## British: Fight against terrorism isn't over yet

### Travelers see long lines, many canceled flights

By Paul Haven  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Authorities warned Britons to remain vigilant on Sunday, saying that 24 separate terrorism probes under way showed they could still be in the crosshairs of Islamic militants even after security forces foiled an alleged plot to bring down packed planes heading to the United States.

Tempera flared at the airports, as hundreds of flights were canceled and lengthy security checks caused some passengers to miss their flights.

Home Secretary John Reid said authorities were conducting two dozen separate counterterrorism investigations in Britain, and there was no guarantee the government would be able to thwart every plot.

“We believe we have the main targets from this particu-

lar surveillance and plot,” Reid told British Broadcasting Corp. television. “(But) there are still people out there who would carry out such attacks.”

Those sentiments were echoed by U.S. Homeland Security chief Michael Chertoff, who said there was a risk that other groups might try to cause bloodshed on the false assumption that law enforcement and intelligence services might be distracted.

Chertoff also called for taking a renewed look at U.S. laws that could give authorities the flexibility to detain suspects for longer periods of time. Britain recently passed controversial legislation giving the government up to 28 days to hold terror suspects without charge, and the jetliner plot is the first major test of how those new powers will be used.

British police questioned 22 of the suspects in detention Sunday, but authorities remained silent on what, if anything, they have learned.

With no briefings by police or government officials, the British press was left to speculate on a wide range of theories.

The Sunday Mirror tabloid asserted that a female suspect in custody may have been planning to use her own baby as a diversion to smuggle a bomb onto the plane, but it did not name its sources. The Sunday Times reported that one of those in custody was believed to be al-Qaida's leader in Britain, but it did not say which suspect. And the Independent on Sunday cited security sources as saying terrorists were planning an “Apocalyptic wave” of attacks.

There was plenty of time for travelers to soak up all of those theories as they waited in long lines at all the country's airports, particularly London's Heathrow and Gatwick.

Almost a third of flights out of Heathrow were canceled Sunday — the airport handles about 1,250 flights a day — and the ban on all carry-on items remained in effect. British Airways canceled almost 100 flights to Europe from Heathrow and scrapped all its domestic flights from Gatwick.

Most long-haul flights were operating, although 10 BA flights to the United States were canceled.

## Much of Fallujah police force disappears

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Hundreds of newly recruited police officers in Fallujah failed to show up for work Sunday after insurgents disseminated pamphlets threatening officers, who stayed on the job, according to police officials in the restive western Iraq city.

“We will kill all the policemen infidels,” read the pamphlets, “whether or not they quit or are still in their jobs.”

Fallujah Police Lt. Mohammed Alwan said that the force, which he estimated had increased to more than 2,000, has now shrunk to only 100. Alwan said that insurgents have killed dozens of policemen in their homes and also attacked family members in a weeklong “intimidation” campaign.

A Fallujah police major, who spoke on condition of anonymity due to a fear of reprisals, said that at least 1,400 policemen had left their jobs since Friday, 400 of them police officials above the rank of officer.

“During the last three months more than 100 policemen were killed here,” including a number of senior officers, the police major said.

Marine Lt. Lawton King, who is stationed in Fallujah, called those figures “inaccurate and grossly exaggerated,” claiming that only 32 police officers had been assassinated since January and that “substantially fewer than the exaggerated 1,400” officers had failed to report for work.

The U.S. military has dispatched some units from Fallujah to Ramadi, a nearby insurgent hotspot, during the same period of time that police officials in Fallujah claim insurgents have mounted their intimidation campaign.



A girl looks at animated figures in a shop in May 2005 in Hangzhou, capital of east China's Zhejiang Province. China is banning foreign cartoons from prime time TV, news reports said Sunday, amid efforts to tighten government control over pop culture and protect China's struggling film studios.

## China kicks foreign 'toons off prime time

By Joe McDonald  
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING — O'oh! China has banished Homer Simpson, Pokémon and Mickey Mouse from prime time.

Beginning Sept. 1, regulators have barred foreign cartoons from TV from 5 to 8 p.m. in an effort to protect China's struggling animation studios, news reports said Sunday. The move allows the Monkey King and his Chinese pals to get the top TV viewing hours to themselves.

Foreign cartoons, especially from Japan, are hugely popular with China's 250 million children and the country's own animation studios have struggled to compete. Communist leaders are said to be frustrated that so many cartoons are foreign-made, especially after efforts to build up Chinese animation studios.

The ban hasn't been formally announced, but newspapers already were criticizing it Sunday as the wrong way to improve programming.

“This is a worrying short-sighted policy and will not solve the fundamental problems in China's cartoon industry,” the Southern Metropolis News said.

“The viewing masses, whether adults or children, will have no choice but to passively support Chinese products.”

Chinese animators produce hundreds of hours of programs a year but aren't known for flair or originality. They draw on traditional stories such as “Journey to the West,” about the adventures of the Monkey King, and have yet to invent characters to match the appeal of Mickey Mouse or Japanese icons such as Pokémon.

The cartoon campaign comes amid efforts by President Hu Jintao's government to tighten control over other pop culture, ranging from movies to magazines and Web sites. TV stations have been told to limit foreign programming, stop showing scary movies in prime time and have their hosts dress more conservatively and use fewer English words on the air.

Most cartoons on China Central Television, the national broadcaster, are Chinese-made. But more freewheeling local broadcasters show everything from “The Simpsons” to Japanese, South Korean and European cartoons dubbed into Chinese.

## Presidential hopeful waits for recount

By Mark Stevenson  
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's leftist presidential candidate promised on Sunday to maintain protest camps that have paralyzed downtown Mexico City until at least September, unless the nation's top electoral court orders a total recount in the still-disputed election.

Settling in for a long battle, Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador told supporters who launched the protest camps two weeks ago that “we could be here for years” if the tribunal does not grant his demand for a full



Obrador.

financial center to a near standstill, forcing workers to hike to their jobs and causing traffic jams across the city. The protesters are angry at an official but still uncertified vote count that gave the conservative ruling party candidate

Felipe Calderon a slim lead in the July 2 election.

The Federal Electoral Tribunal ordered a partial recount of 9 percent of the polling places, which was to end Sunday. The court's seven magistrates will review the results and release them later this month. The court scheduled a public session for Monday, but it is expected to use the session to hear appeals in congressional races, rather than the presidential race.

Lopez Obrador is demanding a full recount and has said he will not accept anything less.

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• CDL (Class A or B)  
• Diploma or  
GED  
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District is looking for  
a Bilingual Teaching  
Assistant to work w/elementary  
students, interpret  
for parents, and  
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credits or pass the  
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for more info. If  
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wage DOE. Mechanical  
benefits & 401k plan.  
Mail resume to: Owyhee  
Construction, Inc.,  
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ply and Hardware Co. of  
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a Journeyman Li-  
cense. Must be able  
to work rotating shifts.  
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\$17.66/hr with possi-  
ble advancement to  
\$20.29/hr. Health care  
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available after 60  
days. Industrial power  
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available at  
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7		1	3	6	5	9
2	5	7		1		
7	1	2	4			
9	4	5	6		1	3

V. EASY #85  
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page C-9.

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## 514 Unfurnished Homes

**BUHL** 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, no pets, long term, \$500 month + deposit. Call 208-543-8342

**EDEN** nice, 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, 731 home square, 423-5104

**FILER** 2 3 bdrm, brand new, \$725 + \$725 dep. Call 308-2914.

**FILER** country home 3 bdrm, 2 bath with carport. No smoking. References. \$500 month required. \$500 dep. Call 208-420-3500

**FILER** Horse and 4-H animals welcome. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, \$3200. New remodeled farmhouse. 3 acres nicely landscaped with small orchard, includes full basement, two car garage, steel corral, storage barn, winter pickup and driveway snow removal. Winter pasture for 1-3 animals. \$750, first last and \$500 security. Web photos avail. 308-3320 or 208-226-3220

**HANSEN** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, no smoking/pets, \$650 + \$300 deposit. Call 423-4568 or 423-5445

**JEROME** 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, no pets, \$500 month + \$500 dep. Call Janet 324-2734.

**JEROME** 3 bdrm, all electric, 213 East Ave. H. No pets. \$700 + dep. 208-733-0658 or 208-733-2345.

**JEROME** 3 bdrm, mobile home, clean carpet, fenced yard, \$500 month + \$500 dep. Call 208-589-7676 or 208-308-2715

**JEROME** 4 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home with ample off street parking, pets ok. Will consider rent with option to buy. 11 months. \$800 + dep + refs. Call 208-589-7676 or 208-308-2715

**JEROME** Clean and spacious, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking/pets, appls, double wide, with patio, storage shed, \$500 + dep. Call 208-324-2876.

**TWIN FALLS** 14x70, with added on side room, 3 bdrm, patio, shed, dog accommodations, \$210,000, will trade for car of equal value. 734-2174

**TWIN FALLS** Brand new home completely furnished, 2 bdrms, Realtor 208-886-2487.

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## 516 Mobile Homes

**BUHL** 1973 24x48 mobile home that has been remodeled. Roof is in good condition. Needs to be moved. \$9,000 or best offer. 208-804-8343

**CASH** To buy mobile home, Robert 208-212-8554

**JEROME** 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home in mobile park. 2 car carport, covered deck, fenced yard and 2 storage sheds. \$25,900. Call 208-543-8280

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## 517 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking/pets. \$575 incl water & sewer. Call 208-326-3270

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath near CSI, W/D, DW, 2 car garage, Central air, covered patio. Call 208-308-8841.

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new house, 922 Caswell St, ready now. \$35 + \$850 dep. Call 320-2811

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, auto sprinklers, \$850 mo + \$850 dep. 736-7264.

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1232 sq ft, newer home, central heat & air, fenced yard, Blockbuster, includes full \$850 mo. + dep. Call 208-404-8538.

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$575 + \$400 damage, 253 5<sup>th</sup> Ave. N. Call 208-734-5329 or 731-0654.

**TWIN FALLS** 7 bdrm, 4 bath, 6400 sq ft., Candydancer Subd., \$2200. Call 208-733-3082.

**TWIN FALLS** available 8/1, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, appls, fenced, \$925 mo. + dep. In Aspenwood Subd. Call 208-788-2727

**TWIN FALLS** beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, AC, must see, \$750 + \$500 dep. 733-7816.

**TWIN FALLS** Brand new home 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, \$2000. Call 208-280-0649

**TWIN FALLS** clean 1 bedroom, appls, W/D home utilities, \$485 mo. + \$500 dep. 1556 lake view message

**TWIN FALLS** close to school, 5 bedroom 2 bath, now \$1,150 month dep. no pet smoking/rent lease. 208-731-4521

**TWIN FALLS** homeoffice 5 bdrm., \$850, 312 2<sup>nd</sup> Ave. North. 208-324-0572

**TWIN FALLS** new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, all appls, \$850 month + deposit. 208-731-4521.

**TWIN FALLS** New beautiful one level townhome with RV parking, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 208-731-4521

**TWIN FALLS** New home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, garage, \$900 month + \$500 dep. 208-420-3883

**TWIN FALLS** new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced/landscaped, \$925 month + post. No smoking/pets. 2870 LeeAnn Drive. Call 208-738-2999

**TWIN FALLS** Taking apps for 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Pleasant Meadows. 1<sup>st</sup> & last + dep. \$900/mo. Call 208-689-5561

**TWIN FALLS** very nice, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, garage, lawn care, \$850 + \$850 dep. 1<sup>st</sup> & last + dep. \$900/mo. Call 208-689-5561

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TWIN FALLS 302 Bracken St. N. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, central heat, AC, kitchen appls. W/D hookup. \$575 mo. + \$375 deposit. No smoking/pets. 208-735-0473

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- DOWN**
- Some pool balls
  - Irrational fear
  - Birthplace of St. Francis

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**Saturday's Puzzle Solved**

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 GAVEL RENO  
 CAPONE BAD ASS  
 EXTENSIVELY GAL  
 DEAR BIN ANNA  
 ELM EJECTOR SEAT  
 SSE RUT GOAWAY  
 EGAD CAREW  
 DATE ERODE HUGE  
 ERIN LODESTONES  
 FINE ASAP BLISS  
 TAGS WEST SETTO

4 "JAG" network  
 5 Lennon's love  
 6 Requested a respite  
 7 Verdi classic  
 8 Stalkless, in botany  
 9 John Tyler's First Lady  
 10 Toledo's lake  
 11 Excavate  
 12 Ritzky rock  
 13 Notable period  
 14 Picked from the bench  
 15 Openers for all doors  
 16 Had a pizza  
 17 Birth certificate datum  
 18 Haleakala  
 19 Crater's island  
 20 Bullring cheers  
 21 Actress  
 22 Sorvino  
 23 Instant lawn  
 24 John and Scott  
 25 Fire-sale caveat

38 Osmonds' state  
 39 Copenhagen citizen  
 40 Those who owe  
 41 Writer Bierce  
 42 Hockey surface  
 43 Dairy farm  
 44 Place of refuge  
 45 Ballerina steps

51 Actor Peter  
 52 Check results  
 53 Mets ballpark  
 54 mater  
 55 Uh-uh  
 56 Olive product  
 57 Praiseful poem  
 58 Ballerina steps

**JUMBLE**

Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter to each square. To form four ordinary words.

**INBOR**  
 ○○○○○

**HATIF**  
 ○○○○○

**LOWLEY**  
 ○○○○○

**DAWMOE**  
 ○○○○○

WHAT HE DID WHEN HIS WIFE SHOPPED FOR SHOES.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

A: "○○○○○○" THE "○○○○○○"

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: GNARL WRATH BEHIND REVERSE  
 Answer: Tough to do if you fall behind - GET AHEAD

**THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME**

How many words can you find in this?

INBOR

HATIF

LOWLEY

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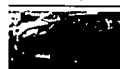
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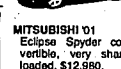
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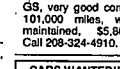
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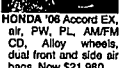
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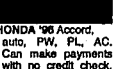
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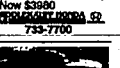
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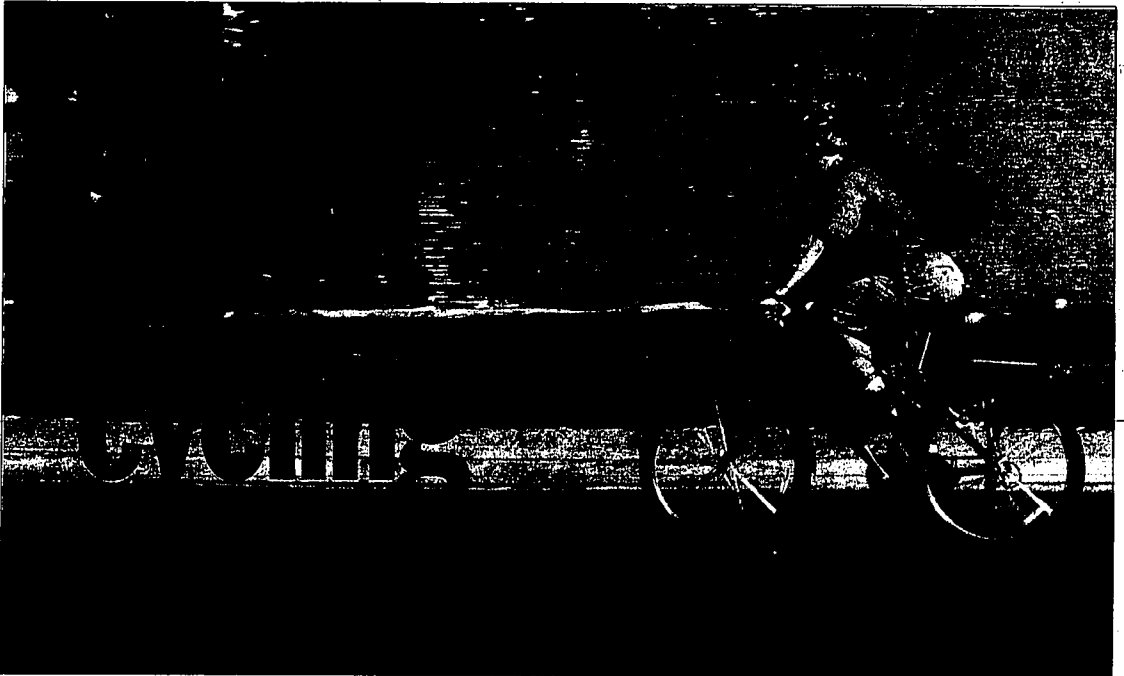
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David Nelson rides his bicycle home from work Thursday evening in Twin Falls. Nelson says he enjoys commuting by bike because it's healthy, good transportation and, most importantly, fun.

## Bicyclers abandon four wheels for two

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — David Nelson says he's the only guy working downtown who has an indoor parking spot.

No, he isn't pulling his car into a hidden space inside Sav-Mor Drug Store on Main Avenue.

He leaves the Toyota Corolla in the garage at home.

This Twin Falls druggist parks his green Schwinn bicycle behind the pharmacy counter.

Nelson, like dozens of other Magic Valley residents, commutes via two wheels, not four. Cyclists say they save money, boost their fitness and have a lot of fun. Plus, they say, bicycling is as good for the mind as it is the body.

Don't believe it?  
Nelson tells this story:

"It's the most joyous sound you'll hear all day.  
The twinkle of a bicycle bell."

— David Nelson,  
bicyclist

One morning, as he pulled into the drugstore's rear parking lot after his 1 1/2-mile trip from home, a trip where he had time to work out all the day's problems in his head, he sprung off his bicycle—lungs pumping, bright, chipper and ready to start the day. He noticed workmen leaning against their pickups, still sleepy and grumbling.

"Boys," Nelson said shaking his head. "You guys got to work. I have arrived."

Nelson, like most other bike commuters, pedals during his errands, too. He has a rack over

his rear tire for light groceries, and he carries a mesh bag for smaller items. He'll even deliver medication, which he carries in a backpack, to folks after the pharmacy closes.

Last week, after he'd switched off the lights in the drugstore at day's end, Nelson walked his bike to the front door. He strapped a couple of orange bands around his ankles to keep his pant legs from becoming tangled in the gears. He clicked the chin strap to his helmet, pulled on his big black backpack (a bottle of pills for delivery inside), rung the

bicycle bell once and pedaled away.

It's a routine he's repeated every day for years. Only three times last winter, when ice made riding too dangerous, did he drive the Toyota to work.

Nelson, who mends bicycles for 17 years, said riding to work gives him a chance to check out houses, yards and neighborhoods he'd miss in the car. Each day on his commute, he smiles and waves to folks he doesn't know, sometimes ringing his bell.

"It's the most joyous sound you'll hear all day," he said. "The twinkle of a bicycle bell."

Wade Bond of Twin Falls shares Nelson's passion. He rides two miles to work, and back home at lunchtime, plus another few miles on errands. Total, nearly 50 miles a week.

The bicycle saves him a lot of money. Bond's car is a Ford

Expedition, which gets only 14 miles per gallon in the city.

"I think bikes are really popular now because of gas prices," Bond said.

Rock Temple, who owns a bicycle shop in Burley, agrees. Temple said bicycles are "way more popular" than they were 10 years ago. It's road bikes that account for most of his shop's business, he said, compared with mountain bikes, which were his main seller not long ago.

Temple said the more people ride, the more popular bicycling becomes.

"That whole atmosphere breeds spirit," he said. "People driving around see people on bikes and say, 'I want to try that.'"

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## Green is now in for fashion makeovers

By Suzanne D'Amato  
The Washington Post

Green fashion used to mean itchy hemp sweaters, saggy tie-dyed tunics and a palette of cream, beige and gray. Earth friendly? Sure. Stylish?

Do you even need to ask?  
"It had more to do with tree huggers," says Claire Brooks, president of brand consulting company Model People. "People wearing sandals, stuff like that."

But environmentally friendly clothing has done a dumpy-to-dazzling about-face, with runway accolades, media attention, and celeb fans serving to all but cement its high-style status. There's nothing fashion people love like a good makeover, and green, it seems, is this year's Cinderella.

Organic cotton used to be the provenance of T-shirts and tote bags. Now, it's being snipped into slouchy jeans and crisp, tailored shirts by Loomstate, a hip, New York-based company headed up by designer Rogan Gregory.

Bamboo has also joined the ritzy ranks. Panda Snack is one of several companies turning the wild and woody plant into sleek polos, hoodies and tees for men and women. As fibers go, bamboo has much to recommend it: It's naturally antibacterial, has good wicking properties and can grow one foot in a single day—giving manu-



Green is this year's Cinderella in the fashion world. Prolerod, a Toronto-based company, recycled approximately 20,000 sweaters and 8,000 pairs of jeans to produce its fall 2006 collection.

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## Ultrasound scans can affect brain development

By Randolph E. Schmid  
AP science writer

WASHINGTON — Keepsake sonograms have become a popular item with many young parents — from Tom Cruise to the couple next door. It's a practice many physicians would like to discourage.

The latest concern comes from a study that suggests, in mice at least, that ultrasound can affect the development of the fetal brain.

Even so, researchers say the findings should not keep pregnant women from having ultrasound scans when needed for medical reasons.

When pregnant mice were exposed to ultrasound, a small number of nerve cells in the developing brains of their fetuses failed to extend correctly in the cerebral cortex.

"Our study in mice does not mean that use of ultrasound on human fetuses for appropriate diagnostic and medical purposes should be abandoned," said Dr. Pasko Rakic, lead researcher and chairman of the neurobiology department at Yale University School of Medicine.

However, he added in a telephone interview, women should avoid unnecessary ultrasound scans until more research has been done.

Dr. Joshua Copel, president-elect of the American Institute of Ultrasound Medicine, said his organization tries to discourage "entertainment" ultrasound, but considers sonograms important when

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there is a medical benefit.

"Anytime we're doing an ultrasound we have to think of risk versus benefit. What clinical question are we trying to answer?" Copel said in a telephone interview. "It may be very important to know the exact dating of pregnancy. It's certainly helpful to know the anatomy of the fetus, but we shouldn't be holding a transducer on mom's abdomen for hours and hours and hours."

Rakic's paper said that while the effects of ultrasound in human brain development are not yet known, there are disorders thought to be the result of misplacement of brain cells during their development.

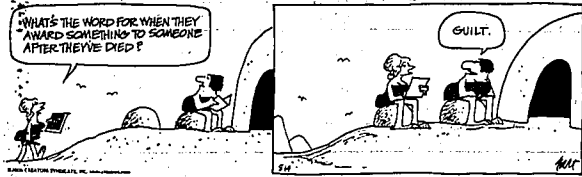
"These disorders range from mental retardation and childhood epilepsy to developmental dyslexia, autism spectrum disorders and schizophrenia," the researchers said.

Their report was in Tuesday's edition of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

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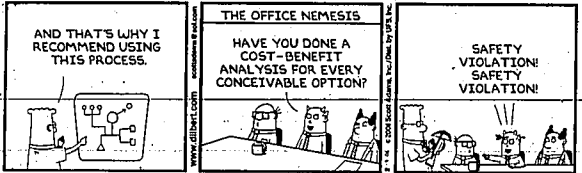
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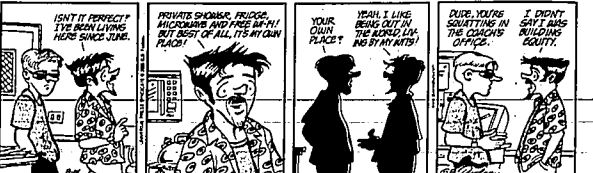
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## Taurus: Hobnob with high, mighty

### HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

**IF AUG. 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Bide your time. By this time next year your prospects will be dazzling, but you must avoid some small pitfalls along the way. In late September and early October, as well as late January through February, you could make serious mistakes by jumping the gun or taking on added responsibilities. Don't make credit purchases or push your luck during those times. Hold off on costly purchases or signing crucial agreements.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Some people promise and others simply do what is needed. You are sharp as a tack under these stars and can take the bull by the horns. Make executive decisions and execute them for success.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Hobnob with the high- and mighty. By developing strong ties with power brokers, local VIPs or "captains" of industry, you can learn a few new tricks, receive wise advice and open new doors.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Good moods are contagious. People tend to look on the bright side today and could overlook certain pitfalls. Be observant and use street

smarts to get promises detailed in writing.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Remove foot from mouth. Being too willing to please, or simple awkwardness in a social situation, can briefly impede progress for a few hours. Get back to speed quickly.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** The meek, they say, shall inherit the earth. Since it is likely that you won't be a beneficiary, you should plan for the future and develop key business goals. Take assurances with a grain of salt.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Lead the herd. Set a good example of industry and don't be waylaid or delayed by empty promises. This is a good day for tasks that require manual dexterity and quick thinking.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Hold onto your hat. Someone close may set a swift pace. Jump mental hurdles by digging diligently for the truth. For a few hours you may lag behind or be distracted by a friend.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):**

Money doesn't grow on trees. But if it did, you would be prepared with a ladder and a basket at harvest time. Take every opportunity to get an important project off the ground in the next few days.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Check your circumstances. Some people were born with a silver spoon in their mouth. If you must work for a living, however, it is a good idea to buckle down and pursue ambitions...

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Make sure your budget and financial plan for the coming month is rock solid. Little whims and "distractions" can drain the piggy bank. Insurance, taxes and shared pleasures are in the spotlight.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Dream big. Hook up with the right partner or companion and you will find the stamina to follow through... Wait... until tomorrow, when things fall into proper perspective, to put plans into motion.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Make a big splash. You can show off your talents at work or in the business world in the next few days. Plan to dive right into a mountain of work or initiate a new project tomorrow.

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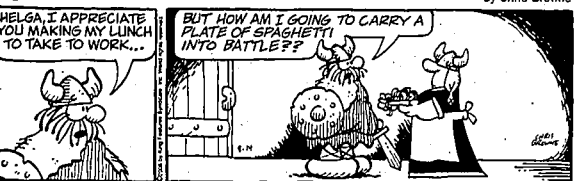
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# Woman fears that bigger breasts may bring stares



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR ABBY:** Due to childbirth, menopause and various surgeries, my breasts aren't what they used to be, so at 54 years of age, I and my husband agree that it's time for me to have breast augmentation. I'm not looking to be another Pamela Anderson; I just want to replace what I've lost so my clothes will fit better.

I'm a bit self-conscious about this and fear the stares, comments and questions from family or friends who think it's their right to ask me about it. What is a tactful response to the comments?

**DIANE IN KESWICK, VA. DEAR DIANE:** You might say, "Why, thank you for noticing," and change the subject. But you should be aware that many women consider breast augmentation to be such an uplifting experience that they feel compelled to share every detail, including "show-and-tell." So don't be shocked if your attitude changes after you have it done.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife of five years has three sisters. She is the second oldest, and ever since I have known her, she has felt like she doesn't "belong" in her family. These feelings get worse during holiday get-togethers. She feels isolated by her sisters and her mother.

I thought she would eventually grow out of it, but since they have all had kids, it has only gotten worse. She cries every time we leave her parents' house, and I know it is affecting our son.

What can I do to help her get over those feelings of not being liked or loved by her own family? It is starting to affect our marriage.

**CARL'S HUSBAND DEAR HUSBAND:** There is nothing you can do to "help" your wife get over the feeling that she doesn't measure up. But there is something SHE can do: start talking to a licensed psychotherapist about her feelings.

Because I do not know the family or their "dynamic," I can't offer a judgment about the validity of her feelings. However, because she is in tears every time she leaves a family gathering, it might be best if you limit your — and her — exposure to those relatives, at least for a while.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a young single mother of two wonder-

ful children, yet I feel like a part of me is lost. I have been separated for nearly three years and am nearing the finalization of a divorce. There has been only one meeting between us in that time, and I am fine with the divorce. I have considered "myself" divorced all this time. Yet, the thought of actually signing these papers makes me literally ill.

Why is this? I am no longer in love with him, and I know I'm better off now, alone and making it on my own. Yet the feeling that it is final is haunting me for some reason.

— SCATTERBRAINED

**DEAR SCATTERBRAINED:** Would it help you feel less "scatterbrained" to know that your feelings are normal? All of them? At one time you committed yourself fully to the man you married — and to the dream of "happily ever after." Signing the divorce papers severs your last tie to your husband and closes the door behind you, even though you coaxed the marriage three years ago.

Please do not be afraid to sign the papers. Look at it from this perspective: One door closes, another one opens, and it is the door to your future. I wish you the best of luck and happiness in years to come.

# Grant reportedly became addicted to cocaine prescribed to ease pain

U.S. President Ulysses S. Grant reportedly became addicted to cocaine when it was prescribed to ease the pain of his throat cancer.

This day in history: On Aug. 14, 1945, after American atomic bombs destroyed two of its cities, Japan surrendered unconditionally to the Allies, ending World War II.

It's a great time to be an oil company executive: Last quarter, for example, Exxon reported a profit of \$1,318 every second of the day.

The average person releases one to three pints of intestinal gas a day.

Ten young Americans die each day from gun homicides, suicides and accidents. Take the gun deaths of kids under 14 in twenty-five other industrialized nations. Add them together and multiply that number by 11 — you still won't equal America's total.

They give me some skin! The epidermis sheds a million cells every 40 minutes or so.

One of those super-sized 64-ounce soft drinks sold in convenience stores contains up to 800 calories, more than a third of your daily requirement.

By the 1920s, Henry Ford was already recycling leftover metal from his production line, but he was disturbed by how much wood was thrown out. Ford convinced Edward Kingsford, his cousin's husband, to use the wood scraps to make charcoal briquettes.



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Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

The Kingsford charcoal company is still with us.

What do a leg slip, a mid on, an extra cover, a silly point, a gully, a fine leg, and a short-mid wicket have in common? They're all players on the field in the British game of cricket. The Red Delicious apple.

unrelated to 'the Golden Delicious, was cultivated by chance on a farm in Peru, Iowa. In 1872, it was first dubbed "Hatt's Hawkeye" after the man who owned the farm.

Feeling low? Turn off that television off. A study from England's Nottingham Trent University finds that watching TV news triggers depression, confusion, irritation, anger and anxiety.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmongers@mingo-barrett.com

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# Childbirth class offered Wednesday

The third class of the prepared childbirth class series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The topic will be labor, including the starting of labor, timing and comfort measures. Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.

The suggested fee is \$5. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

## 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be Mom's Club.

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For information, call 324-1262.

## Parkinson's support

The Magic Valley Parkinson's Support Group will hold its August meeting at a new time and location: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Alterra Wynwood Assisted Living, 1367 Locust St.

Nichole Whitener, area coordinator for the American Parkinson's Disease Association, will give an update on the national APDA conference. Anyone who has Parkinson's disease or is family or friend of someone with the disease is welcome.

For information, call Don Arrington at 733-8866 or Ray Clark at 324-5013.

## Green

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factories no shortage of raw material to work with. Not to mention, its smooth, silky hand rivals that of the softest cotton. "When we touched it," says Panda Snack co-founder Dearth Knupp, "we were like, 'This is bamboo!'" Thrift stores have long been an option for those concerned about textile waste.

And if you don't care to sift through the Salvation Army bargain bin, let some enterprising designer do the heavy lifting for you. "Repurposed" designs, vintage clothes cut up and crafted into new styles, have become a big business.

Just ask Julia Grieve. The founder of Proveloed, a Toronto-based maker of repurposed clothes, says her company recycled approximately 20,000 sweaters and 8,000 pairs of jeans to produce its fall 2006 collection.

"All of which, otherwise, would pretty much be in a landfill right now," she says. "When I started this business, I did not set out to be an environmentalist," Grieve says. "But it's impossible to ignore the benefits that we are offering."

Unsung Designers offers similar benefits on a smaller scale. The Washington-based company, owned by Grace Wang and Alisha Frey, stocks several designers who repurpose clothes to make everything from tie-neck blouses to funky suede handbags. "I think it's a reaction to everything being over-processed,

## To do for you

### C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course.

Topics will include Cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.

The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

### Alzheimer's care

SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The support group is open to Twin Falls-area residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

For information, call Steve Jones or Dawn Meyer at 734-8645.

### Learn CPR

A Heartsaver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class is offered under the guidelines of the American

Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required; call 737-2007.

### Breast-feeding 101

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a Breast-feeding 101 class from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 22 at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 W. Fifth St., Jerome.

The class is for expectant mothers, fathers, grandparents and other support people; first-time parents; mothers who haven't breast-fed their babies; and other parents as a refresher course.

A registered lactation consultant will teach the class. Organizers encourage parents to attend the class within two months of the baby's due date.

The class is free. To register, call 324-4301, ext. 3361.

### Prepare for childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Aug. 22 through Sept. 19, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and care of the newborn including breast feeding and bottle feed-

ing and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148 or go online at www.mvrmc.org.

### Stroke prevention

Life Line Screening will offer ultrasound tests to help people identify their risk of stroke, vascular diseases or osteoporosis.

Appointments will begin at 11 a.m. Aug. 29 at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, 3550 E. 3750 N.; and at 9 a.m. Aug. 30 at the Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St.

The screenings scan for potential health problems related to blocked arteries which can lead to a stroke; aortic aneurysms which can lead to a ruptured aorta; and hardening of the arteries in the legs which are a predictor of heart disease. A bone density screening to assess the risk of osteoporosis also will be offered for men and women.

Cost is \$109 for a complete vascular screening package, including the stroke/carotid artery, abdominal aortic aneurysm and ankle brachial index screenings, and \$129 for a complete vascular package plus the osteoporosis screening. Pre-registration is required. To schedule an appointment, call 1-877-237-1287.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to: Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

## Losing your job late in your career can be especially bad for your health

### The Washington Post

Getting the boot late in your career may be especially bad for your health, according to research published in the Journal Occupational and Environmental Medicine.

In the study, based on a nationally representative survey involving more than 12,500 participants from nearly 8,000 households,

those who lost jobs at age 50 or older were more than twice as likely to suffer a heart attack or stroke as younger job-loser.

The stress associated with late-career job loss appeared tied to adverse health outcomes, even after considering other risk factors such as diabetes, smoking, obesity and high blood pressure.

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"When I started this business, I did not set out to be an environmentalist. (But) it's impossible to ignore the benefits that we are offering."

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founder of company that makes "repurposed" clothes

overdone, mass-produced," Frey says. "People are trying to go back to basics."

And she doesn't mean white pocket tees. For a certain shopper, Angela Johnson's bustle skirt, crafted from scraps of stretch wool and lace and available at Unsung Designers for \$104, is basic.

"When people buy a brand," says Brooks, "they're trying to tell a story about themselves." This is who I am and what I value."

It comes as no surprise, then, that many eco-conscious shoppers want to buy from the company that does it all: makes organic cotton T-shirts, yes, but also pays its workers \$15 an hour, subsidizes health care and peddles fair-trade java in the cafeteria.

Which is why Kermit the Frog was on to something — it isn't always easy being green. American Apparel's higher-than-average hourly wages and its "Sustainable Edition" line, crafted from 100 percent organic cotton, have earned the company praise. Its Los Angeles headquarters is considered by many to be a model of a socially responsi-

ble business in action, from the solar energy panels on the roof to the employee bicycle rental program. But the company also has garnered attention for other reasons, including a 2003 complaint that the company was attempting to block unionization of its shop and sexual harassment lawsuits against the company founder.

People want to believe in what they're buying. It's easy enough to trust the twenty-

something design student in her studio, fashioning "80s-inspired tank dresses out of thrift-store T-shirts. What about the Gaps and Wal-Mart's of the world?"

"When it's small companies, producers and designers doing this, they have a lot of credibility," says Brooks. "The American consumer is suspicious of big companies."

Still, at some point, if the green movement is to significantly alter apparel industry practices, if organic cotton and bamboo are to all but replace conventional cotton and polyester, then bigger companies will need to play a leading role.

"For certain people, it'll be a trend for a few years," Gregory says. "But we're not going to have a choice in a few years."

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