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Burley High grad finds inspiration among people of Africa's most AIDS-ravaged country.

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Reporting for retirement

Last shift ends after 33 years with the Idaho State Police

By Will Sites
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He was at Sugar City in 1976 when the Teton Dam broke, releasing a wall of water that killed 14 people. He brought the body of a federal marshal off the mountain in 1992 during the Ruby Ridge incident. And he testified as an expert witness during the sentencing of Claude Dallas, convicted of the 1981 killing of two Idaho Fish and Game agents in Owyhee County.

But that was then, this is now. Idaho State Police Capt. David Neal will now be living life his way, chasing grandkids instead of lawbreakers and teaching lessons learned from a long, successful career in law enforcement. After 33 years with ISP, Neal is looking forward to finding a new routine. He officially retired last week from ISP Region 4 in Jerome.

"It was time to go," said Neal from his home last week. "I'll find a new routine and keep busy, especially with five grandboys — I'll be spending a lot of time at sporting events." Today he's hunting in Alaska, a trip he said he's been looking forward to. But to realize just how long Neal has been on the road or instructing others, one has to go back to the first time man set foot on the moon.

"I graduated from the CSI law enforcement program in 1969," said Neal, a 1968 graduate of Gooding High School. After a stint as a cadet with the Washington State Patrol and a year with the Twin Falls police, Neal went to work for the Idaho State Police in 1973. Since those days, time and technology have changed the way the state police conducts business in the Magic Valley.

"When I first started, we were using tucker tape and we



Capt. David Neal sits Tuesday with grandchildren Connor, 4, and Aidan Murphy, 2, at his home outside of Twin Falls. Neal is retiring after 33 years with the Idaho State Police.

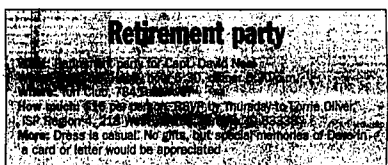
were our own dispatchers," Neal said. "Now we have civilian dispatchers and are starting to equip our cars with computers."

The ubiquitous cell phone also has changed the nature and volume of calls.

"We respond to every single cell phone call we get; if we can't get to the scene, we'll make sure another agency does," said Neal. Motorists, he said, have been very helpful in reporting crime, bad drivers and accidents. And if there are two things Neal knows more about than most, it's reducing accidents on the road and keeping officers safe on the job.

"He's a no-nonsense, very pro-officer safety oriented," said Sgt. Doug McFall of ISP Region 4. "He taught at the CSI law enforcement program and at the ISP and also put together a training manual on officer safety in the early 1980s."

In the early 1990s, Neal was commander of the Crisis



Retirement party

Response Team (commonly referred to as a SWAT team); the same team that recovered the body of U.S. Marshal William Degan from a Ruby Ridge mountain during the infamous Randy Weaver shootout. Neal also testified as an expert witness (officer reaction time) at the sentencing of Claude Dallas, who was convicted in 1982 of killing Idaho Fish and Game agents Bill Pogue and Conley Elms during a poaching investigation at Dallas' camp on the Owyhee River.

"He always held his people to a very high standard," McFall said. "He enjoyed

training and instructing officer safety maybe more than anything else."

And those high expectations have been realized across the country by other state law enforcement agencies. Neal says that a lot of recruits look to Idaho's state police system because of the rigorous training. "Our training standards are very high," said Neal, who will also give part of his time in retirement by serving in the National Guard.

"If you're going to go into law enforcement, go into the best — the Idaho State Police," Neal said. "I put the

Neal's replacement

Neal will be replaced by Kevin Wills, who has been promoted to captain for Idaho State Police Region 4. Wills, a "successful" cop, said Neal Wills began his career with the Jerome City Police Department and also served with the Nampa Police Department before joining ISP in 1996. He has served with the Idaho State Police, Lawton and at headquarters in Boise. Wills has an associate degree from the College of Southern Idaho and a bachelor's degree from Idaho State University. Wills will bring his wife and four children to the Magic Valley. His new duties begin Sept. 10.

Idaho State Police as the very best in the nation."

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Plane crash that killed 49 blamed on runway mistake

By Jeffrey McMurray
Associated Press writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A commuter jet mistakenly trying to take off on a runway that was too short crashed into a field Sunday and burst into flames, killing 49 people and leaving the lone survivor — a co-pilot — in critical condition, federal investigators said.

Preliminary flight data from Comair flight 5191's black box recorders and the damage at the scene indicate the plane, a CRJ-100 regional jet, took off from the shorter runway at Lexington's Blue Grass Airport.

National Transportation Safety Board member Debbie Hersman said.

The 3,500-foot-long strip, unlit and barely half the length of the airport's main runway, is not intended for commercial flights. The twin-engine CRJ-100 would have needed 5,000 feet to fully get off the ground, aviation experts said.

It wasn't immediately clear how the plane ended up on the shorter runway in the predawn darkness. There was a light rain Sunday, and the strip veers off a 1/2 mile from the main runway, which had just been repaved last week.

"We will be looking into performance data, we will be looking at the weight of the aircraft, we will be looking at speeds, we will pull all that information off," Hersman said.

The Atlanta-bound plane plowed through a perimeter fence and crashed in a field less than a mile from the end of that runway at about 6:07 a.m. Aerial images of the crash site in the rolling hills of Kentucky's horse country showed trees damaged at the end of the short runway and the nose of the plane

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Heading back to the classroom

It's time to talk to kids again about safety

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seeing police cars near the school zones even before school starts puts a smile on Ted Poppellwell's face.

"The police department has been out already," said Poppellwell, the Twin Falls School District's director of elementary education. "I found them almost in every school

zone letting people know they're going to be around."

Students will say goodbye to the lazy days of summer and head back to school, today, which means it's time for drivers to slow down. That means between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, the speed limit in most school zones is 20 mph. And if drivers try to push that, they'll likely end up with a ticket that will put a big

dent in their wallet. The fine for school violations is \$100 plus court costs.

But making children safer isn't just about writing tickets, said Twin Falls police Staff Sgt. Craig Stotts.

"We have a three-pronged approach to safety," Stotts said. "One is enforcement, one is education and one is environment. Those are the three ways you can create a safe zone around

the schools so we can protect our kids."

Drivers should be aware that after the bell rings, children will not be walking in marked crosswalks, but also down neighboring streets. Over the past several years, the department has investigated several preventable traffic collisions caused by drivers speeding

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Ethanol not just for engines, scientists say

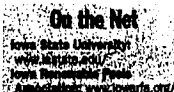
With more refining, it could be used in liquor, mouthwash and cough syrup

By Amy Lovitzas
Associated Press writer

AMES, Iowa — Now that ethanol has become common in gas tanks, two Iowa State University professors are working to get it into martini glasses. The professors are researching how to easily, and cheaply,

turn fuel ethanol into food-grade alcohol to be used in beverages, pharmaceuticals and personal care products.

"We will be taking relatively abundant and cheap fuel ethanol, and for a very small amount (of money) adding a lot of value to it," said Jacek Koziel, an assistant professor of agri-



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cultural and biosystems engineering. He said the research is focused on perfecting technologies that purify fuel ethanol, a grain alcohol most often made from corn and used

as a gasoline additive. Like beverage alcohol, fuel ethanol is yeast-fermented and then distilled. However, it has many more impurities that must be removed, Koziel said.

"We are trying to fine tune, so to speak, the process of alcohol purification," he said. "Why find another use for ethanol at a time when demand for the fuel has skyrocketed?"

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Coming tomorrow

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TODAY'S FORECAST

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MINI-CASSIA
 Today: Sunny skies and very warm. Highs in the upper 80s.
 Tonight: A starry and quiet night. Lows in the upper 40s.
 Tomorrow: Another sunny and dry day. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

FAMILY

"Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, 52, 733-8720:

GOVERNMENT

The Minidoka County Fire Protection District open house, with tours of the new station, viewing of new fire truck and refreshments, 6 to 8 p.m., 1082 North 400 East, Rupert, no cost, 436-4900.
 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.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
 Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.
 College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Student Union Room 248, Taylor Administration building, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 732-6261.
 Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-3841.
 Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., 788-5570.
 Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934-5669.
 Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 550 Main, 423-5158.
 Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 633 Fremont, Rupert, 531-4101.
 Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library, 601 E. Highway 30, 352-4445.

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 with Junior Ranger "There's No Place Like Home" at 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.

TO HAVE AN EVENT LISTED, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzie Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon; four days in advance of the event.

TODAY'S FEATURES

YMCA takes over St. Edward's P.E. program

TWIN FALLS — It was a job no teacher at St. Edward's Catholic School wanted, a position most dreaded: the gym teacher. There have been five of them since Principal Luke Schroeder came to the school six years ago, counting him. Schroeder — and the rest of the staff at the parochial school — are breathing easier this fall. When school starts in September, the Twin Falls YMCA will head the P.E. program.
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Stop by for free prostate screening at Twin Falls County Fair

FILER — At the Twin Falls County Fair — which starts Wednesday at the Filer fairgrounds — you'll find St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's booth in Merchant Building No. 3. The headline attraction? Once again, the hospital is offering free prostate cancer screenings from 2 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The screenings require a blood draw and a physical exam.
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AROUND IDAHO

Lewiston schools will sell 2 parcels of land

LEWISTON — The Lewiston School District is selling off two parcels of land because administrators say they are no longer needed for school construction.

The land — a 19-acre lot appraised at \$266,000 and a 37-acre lot appraised at \$610,000 — was bought several years ago for future expansion, Superintendent Joy Rapp said.

A couple of years ago the school board decided the parcels were no longer needed because the district had purchased another site for a new high school. Voters, however, turned down a \$34.8 million bond proposal to build the school in 2004.

Under Idaho law, the property cannot be sold for less than its appraised value. The two parcels will be sold at a special voice auction on Sept. 11. Money from the auction will be deposited in the district's capital expenses fund.

County to expand investigation facilities

CALDWELL — Canyon County investigators will soon have more room and more manpower to help solve complicated criminal cases.

The sheriff's department crime lab is moving into a new, bigger building and adding three new criminalists, officials said.

"I see this lab moving to new heights," said Sheriff's Capt. Gary John. "My goal for this lab is to have a top, high-quality investigative team for crime scenes."

In the new building under construction next to the Canyon County Courthouse, the lab will share space with the county's first morgue and the coroner's office.

The anticipated addition of three new criminalists — a forensic dentist, a forensic chemist and an assistant criminalist — will double the staff, John said.

Canyon County sued over sex abuse case

BOISE — A woman who had three children by her sexually abusive stepfather has filed a federal lawsuit against Canyon County and Prosecutor David Young, contending Young failed to adequately train and supervise his staff to recognize and prevent such abuse.

Attorney John Bujak filed the complaint in U.S. District Court on Aug. 16 on behalf of the woman, now 19. The Idaho Statesman reported.

The woman says officials did nothing to help her — even though during a 2004 domestic violence investigation, her stepfather, Michael Jerome Young, confessed to a long history of sexual abuse against her and admitted he was the father of her two minor children — the first born when she was 14. She subsequently had a third child by her stepfather.
 — Compiled from wire reports

OBITUARIES

Melvin Alfonso Fuller, 97, Orville H. Hamilton, 94, John E. "Jack" Merrill, 69.

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Weight-loss results are in for Times-News editor

TWIN FALLS — A picture told the story. Many readers have stopped to offer encouragement or congratulations for the weight Times-News Editor Chris Steinbach has lost since he began working in May with Jill Sherman Skeem and writing columns about the experience. He has tried to thank everyone for their comments while downplaying their praise.
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State police captain reports for retirement

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INL helps water study will help protect source

Idaho National Laboratory researchers hope to inject bromide salts and polymers into wells to study groundwater movement — a study that they say, will help protect the sole source of water for people from Ashton to King Hill.
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Cassia students get help recovering credits

BURLEY — Cassia Joint School District officials are investing in the district's at-risk students through a program called Credit Recovery — but the program has nothing to do with finances.
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Sun Valley to expand recycling program

SUN VALLEY — Recycling efforts by the city of Sun Valley won't omit Sun Valley Resort, one of the biggest trash producers in the area. Although the resort owns its own garbage removal trucks and hauls its own trash to Ohio Gulch, those days might be over.
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A journey of inspiration

BURLEY — Burley High School graduate Erika Phillips went to Africa in May to learn more about HIV/AIDS. What she brought home are lessons that will last a lifetime.
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NATION/WORLD

Visitors ordered out of Florida Keys

KEYWEST, Fla. — A hurricane watch was issued Sunday for the Florida Keys and Cowley Bush endorsed a state of emergency in anticipation of Tropical Storm Ernesto. The storm, which had strengthened into a hurricane for about 10 hours, weakened back into a tropical storm by late afternoon with top sustained winds of 60 mph, the National Hurricane Center said. Still, the Miami-based hurricane center said the storm was expected to strengthen and potentially reclaim its hurricane status before reaching the southeastern coast of Cuba this morning.
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Hezbollah leader regrets war with Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hezbollah leader Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah said in a TV interview aired Sunday that he would not have ordered the capture of two Israeli soldiers if he had known it would lead to such a war. Hezbollah guerrillas killed three Israeli soldiers and seized two more in a cross-border raid July 12, which sparked 34 days of fighting that ended Aug. 14. Five other Israeli soldiers were killed as they pursued the militants back into Lebanon.
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Violence sweeps Iraq; more than 50 killed

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A wave of bomb attacks and shootings swept Iraq Sunday, killing dozens of people despite a massive security operation in the capital and appeals from Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki for an end to sectarian fighting. Al-Maliki insisted that his government was making progress in combating attacks by insurgents and sectarian clashes between Shiites and Sunnis.
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Fox News journalists describe captivity

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Two Fox News journalists freed by militants Sunday described a harrowing two weeks of captivity during which they were blindfolded, tied in painful positions and forced at gunpoint to say on a video that they converted to Islam. After their release, the men met with Palestinian Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh and left Gaza, but first appealed at a brief news conference for foreign journalists not to be deterred from covering the plight of the Palestinians in the volatile coastal strip.
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Teacher's gender matters, study says

WASHINGTON — For all the differences between the sexes, here's one that might stir up debate in the teacher's lounge: Boys learn more from men and girls learn more from women. That's the upshot of a provocative study by Thomas Dee, an associate professor of economics at Swarthmore College and visiting scholar at Stanford University. His study was to appear today in Education Next, a quarterly journal published by the Hoover Institution. Vetted and approved by peer reviewers, Dee's research faces a fight for acceptance.
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SPORTS



Latham repeats win at MV Speedway

TWIN FALLS — It was deja vu all over again for Bobby Latham Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway as he motored his way to back-to-back main event wins in the same car he rented from McKean Motorsports last time out. Latham's main ride has been sidetracked with engine problems, but the 21-year-old driver seems to have found a good replacement with the car that normally displays the No. 19 on its doors. After the now-customary white duct tape was in place over the "1" on both sides of the car, Latham was ready to give it another go in the Pepsi Premier division main event.
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Tiger keeps on rolling at Firestone

AKRON, Ohio — Tiger Woods celebrated his 10-year anniversary of turning pro Sunday by winning for the 52nd time on the PGA Tour, making an 8-foot birdie putt on the fourth playoff hole against Stewart Cink to win the Bridgestone Invitational. Woods won for the fourth straight time, a streak that began at the British Open and shows no sign of ending. This one looked to be in doubt, however, when Cink made up a three-shot deficit over the final three holes, then had Woods on the ropes the first three holes of the playoff. But with rain pounding Firestone, Cink hit into a bunker on the 17th hole, and never got a chance to putt for par when Woods made his birdie.
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Ibanez grand in Mariners sweep

SEATTLE — Robbie Ka Seung Baek took a shaky no-hit bid into the slugging final Ibanez hit a grand slam and the Seattle Mariners swept the Boston Red Sox in a three-game series for the first time since 1989 with Sunday's 6-3 win. David Ortiz hit his major league-leading 47th homer with one out in the Boston sixth. All-Star outfielder Manny Ramirez again sat out with a sore right knee and the Red Sox lost for the 11th time in 14 games.
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Little Leaguers to play for all the marbles

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — The Little League World Series title game is going prime-time Sunday's contest between Columbus, Ga., and Kawaguchi City, Japan, was postponed because of rain. The game is now scheduled to start at 6 p.m. today. The game will be aired on ESPN2. Little League has never played a championship game on a Monday night. It will be the latest start time for a title game, too. The previous latest start was 4:30 p.m. two years ago.
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Plane

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almost parallel to the small strip.

When rescuers reached it, the plane was largely intact but in flames. A police officer burned his arms dragging the only survivor from the cracked cockpit.

The flames kept rescuers from reaching anyone else aboard — a newlywed couple starting their honeymoon, a Florida man who had caught an early flight home to be with his children and a University of Kentucky official among them.

"They were taking off, so I'm sure they had a lot of fuel on board," Fayette County Coroner Gary Ginn said. "Most of the injuries are going to be due to fire-related deaths."

FAA spokeswoman Laura

Brown said the agency had no indication that terrorism was involved in any way in what was the country's worst domestic plane crash in five years.

"It's rare for a plane to get on the wrong runway, but sometimes with the intersecting runways, pilots go down the wrong one," said Saint Louis University aerospace professor emeritus Paul Cyszk.

The worst such crash came on Oct. 31, 2000, when a Los Angeles-bound Singapore Airlines jumbo jet mistakenly went down a runway at Taiwan's Chang Kai-Shek International Airport that had been closed for repairs because of a recent typhoon. The resulting collision with construction equipment killed 83 people on board.

Ethanol

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Because while the demand for fuel ethanol could wane if the automotive industry embraces other technology, "the demand for liquor and mouthwashes and cough syrups will always be there," said Hans van Leeuwen, a civil, construction and environmental engineering professor who is working with Kozziel on the project.

"We're really just looking at a process improvement here that will save a lot of money," said van Leeuwen, who also serves as vice president of Cedar Rapids-based MellO3z, a company that has created a process for producing alcoholic beverages.

Monte Shaw, a spokesman for the Iowa Renewable Fuels Association, said the future of food-grade alcohol produced from fuel ethanol depends on its profitability. Right now, ethanol used in gasoline blends is in demand, but as more plants are built and production climbs, producers could take advantage of extra

capacity and turn food-grade ethanol into a premium business, he said.

"So today that interest probably isn't as high, but we've got a lot of production coming on line," Shaw said Thursday as he drove to a groundbreaking of a new ethanol plant in St. Ansgar, Iowa. "It's not unreasonable to assume some time in the future that something like this might be very attractive."

Preliminary work on the effort began last year, and the 1½-year project — which uses ozone gas and a carbon filtration process — was recently launched.

Safety

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through school buses and failing to yield to young pedestrians, as well as failure to wear seat belts. The department's Strategic Traffic Accident Team is dedicated to preventing these kinds of accidents through aggressive educational and enforcement strategies. Here's what the team wants drivers to be vigilant about, especially while school is in session.


Yielding to pedestrians

Even though most school zones within the city have marked crosswalks and school bus stops, there have been several incidents involving drivers' failure to notice them and the small children walking across them. Idaho laws clearly state that drivers will yield the right-of-way to anyone in a crosswalk. Parents also should do their part by reminding their children to use crosswalks and sidewalks when traveling to and from school.


"On the first day of school, the parents should try to walk with them," Poppell said. "And if you can't, then practice walking to school with your child on weekends so they know the safest route of where to cross intersections. We depend on parents to review that with their child. Get out and practice a couple of times."

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Poppell said schools also try to do their part.

"We talk about safety with students in school — about always looking twice before you cross a street and about always being aware of being on the sidewalk," Poppell said.

Bus safety and seat belts

Nationally, several students were injured or killed in incidents involving school buses last year, according to the Twin Falls Police Department. More often than not, these deaths were not caused in a school bus crash, but as children were entering or leaving a bus. Parents should remember these safety tips:

- Have a safe place for your child to wait for the bus, away from traffic and streets.
- Have your children stay away from the bus until it comes to a complete stop and the driver signals for them to enter.

Remind your kids that when being dropped off, they need to exit the bus and walk 10 giant steps away from the

bus. This makes it easier for the bus driver and other motorists to see your children.

• Have your children be mindful of street traffic around them. Not all drivers follow the rules.

Failure to yield for a school bus is a misdemeanor in Idaho that can bring anything from a \$100 fine to time in jail.

In October 2005, the Office of Highway Safety estimated the seat belt usage rate in Twin Falls was 67 percent. That's below the statewide average of 76 percent and well below the national average of 82 percent.

While most parents are safety conscious, the Twin Falls Police Department has

observed that a few parents do not properly restrain their children while driving them to school. Excuses have ranged from ignorance of the law to the shortness of the drive, the team said. The STAR team would like to remind parents that most collisions occur within five miles of the driver's home. The team advises parents to err on the side of caution and restrain their children properly for every trip to school, no matter how short it might be.

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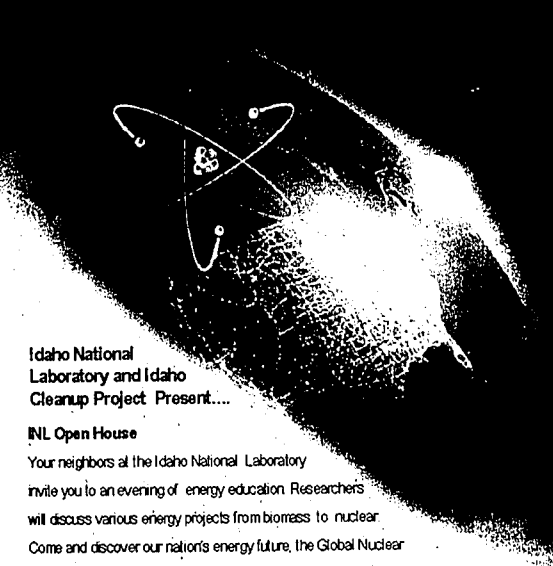
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Agency plans injection well meeting

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It's about protecting the aquifer.

If only it was that simple. Idaho National Laboratory researchers hope to inject bromide salts and polymers into wells to study groundwater movement — a study, they say, that ultimately will help protect the sole source of water for people from Ashton to King Hill. Opponents worry the scientists' request starts the state down a slippery slope for putting harmful chemicals into the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer. On Sept. 6, the public can make up their minds after attending an informational meeting in Burley.

"Essentially, we need more information about how liquids flow underground so that we can protect the aquifer," said John Walsh, an INL spokesman.

Scientists have asked the

Idaho Department of Water Resources to allow them to inject bromide salts about 40 to 200 feet down in eight wells at the U.S. Department of Energy site near Arco. The salts contain lithium, potassium and sodium and have electrical characteristics that allow researchers to track the way the liquids flow underground, Walsh said. The study, to be performed at the site's Vadose Zone Research Park, could help scientists determine how to contain contamination.

"We could use this technology at any contaminated site, not just here, but around the world," Walsh said.

During a second phase of the study, researchers would inject polymers into the wells to watch how the plastics block the bromide salts, Walsh said.

The project has caused concern in Magic Valley, raising the suspicion of Rep. Donna

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Pence, D-Gooding, and political candidate Peter Rickards. Pence asked Idaho's Attorney General to review whether INL's application complies with the National Environmental Policy Act, which provides an overview for public participation in environmental decisions on public lands.

Both Rickards and Pence expressed alarm that INL's request may be tied to a larger plan to inject carbon dioxide

into the aquifer's basalt rock base — a process that could be used in conjunction with a coal-fired or coal-gasification power plant. INL's Walsh has denied this link.

In its response, the Attorney General's office noted that it is not up to the state to enforce the NEPA process — a statement Rickards finds ridiculous. Rickards says that not only does the state have the responsibility to ensure the public's participation in the process, but also it has lived up to it in the past.

"We're allowed to participate," he said.

Water Resources has not rendered a decision on the permit request. The department scheduled the Sept. 6 informational meeting because of unease of residents, primarily in Magic Valley, said Michael Keckler, spokesman for Water Resources. The public comment period on the permits

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Injection well informational meeting

The Idaho Department of Water Resources will host a meeting about the Idaho National Laboratory's injection well permits at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 6, at City Council chambers, 1401 Overland Rd. in Burley.

has closed, but that doesn't mean agency staff won't listen to new concerns.

"If something were to come from that public meeting that may require us to reopen the public comment period we would have the option to do that," Keckler said.

Reporter Michelle Dunlop covers natural resources for the Times-News. She can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicalvalley.com.



Burley High School graduate Erika Phillips prepares dinner with a young friend during her May trip to Swaziland in Africa to study HIV/AIDS.

Burley grad reaches out to African AIDS victims

By Laurie Welch
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Burley High School graduate Erika Phillips went to Africa in May to learn more about HIV/AIDS.

What she brought home are lessons that will last a lifetime. "It wasn't what I expected," said Phillips, a senior nursing student at Carroll College of Montana, about Swaziland. The country has a population of about 1 million with 42 percent infected with HIV/AIDS. Africa has the highest AIDS infection rate in the world.

"I expected them to be dropping dead on the street, but you can't tell that half of the people walking by you are infected with AIDS," Phillips said.

"I thought I would see more illness, despair, anger and sadness and they are so full of life and grateful for everything and so charitable to perfect strangers."

Phillips said the percentage of those infected with AIDS is only an estimate because so many people refuse to be tested. There is a lot of stigma around the disease and they feel it is almost a death sentence to be tested because if an AIDS diagnosis is confirmed, they will be ostracized.

"If someone dies from AIDS, the family won't admit it. They say they died from a cough or something like that."

Phillips said that although strides in AIDS education have been made, a lot of misinformation and myth still abound.

More than 70,000 children in Swaziland have been orphaned by AIDS and it is projected by 2010 that 12 percent of the country's population will be orphaned children.

Many of the children have themselves contracted AIDS and do not reach their 5th birthday.

Phillips said the children with AIDS are usually easy to spot.

"You can see it in their sunken eyes and they are very lethargic," she said.

Phillips spearheaded a fundraising event at Carroll and donated \$2,000 to the parish nurses. The students also came bearing gifts of rubber gloves and big bottles of aspirin.

The parish nurses walk on average 10 to 12 miles a day visiting AIDS patients.

"When we gave them the aspirin, they burst out sniffling and said now their knees would not hurt when they walked," Phillips said. "I am so in awe of these women."

Phillips said the experience has given her new perspective on her own life.

"You have people who walk 20 miles to get into town and don't complain and here we complain because we have \$3 a gallon gas," she said. "It is such a contrast. We are so materialistic, and yet we are so miserable. They still find reasons to be happy and with so little, they are optimistic."

Laurie Welch writes for the South Idaho Press. She can be reached at (208) 677-8767 or luelch@spouthidaho.com

Sun Valley plans on cheaper recycling

Trash removal would become more costly

By Susan Bailey
For the Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Recycling efforts by the city of Sun Valley won't omit Sun Valley Resort, one of the biggest trash producers in the area. Although the resort owns its own garbage removal trucks and hauls its own trash to Olio Gulch, those days might be over.

City Administrator Virginia Egger said Clear Creek Disposal, the contractor for trash removal for Sun Valley, has entered negotiations to provide the same service to Sun Valley Resort.

Egger encouraged City Council recently to approve a new five-year contract with Clear Creek with a provision for recycling. As part of the contract, Clear Creek operator Michael Goliandia has to present city officials within six months with a "pay-as-you-go" program to encourage recycling.

Costs of large containers with more trash and less recycling will be higher while pickup of recyclable materials would be free, Egger said. Goliandia is working on a fee structure to reward recycling with lower costs to customers.

A similar system has been used successfully in Hailey, according to City Clerk Heather Dawson.

City Attorney Rand Peebles said Council would need to write an ordinance detailing the recycling program.

At present, Clear Creek picks up recyclable materials by individual agreements with residents or homeowner associations. The new Sun Valley program would be citywide.

Susan Bailey writes for The Wood River Journal in Hailey. She can be reached at (208) 788-3444.

COOLING OFF BY GETTING SOME AIR



Kaden Cook, left, gets some air Sunday afternoon at the Twin Falls Skate Park while Casey McGee gets ready to launch. A lot of people enjoyed the beautiful weekend weather in the Magic Valley. Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high of 89.

Cassia offers way to redeem lost class credits

By Renee Wells
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Cassia Joint School District officials are investing in the district's at-risk students through a program called Credit Recovery — but the program has nothing to do with finances.

Credit recovery will help students who have failed, or otherwise lost academic credits in, core curriculum classes by letting them retake those classes online.

The student can earn the

lost credit without having to miss regularly scheduled classes, according to information provided by Judy Chandler, credit recovery coordinator for the district.

The computer lab will be open for this program on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 2 to 7 p.m. Students can come during those hours and stay as long as they need to get their class made up.

"The program has been set up to accommodate students' school schedules," Chandler

said. "They have four to five hours after school that they can attend the lab, or if they work some of that time, they can come in after work until 7 p.m."

While the classes will be set up for students to work on their own on the computers, a teacher will be available to help if students get stuck, Chandler said.

"We are hoping to make this program enjoyable enough that students will say, 'Oh, I think I'll go do my Biology' instead of putting it off,"

Lost and found

The Credit Recovery program is offering English 9-10-11-12; History 9-10-11; Economics, Government; Algebra 1A & 1B; Geometry, Physical Sciences and Biology. Students can register by bringing a registration form, a high school transcript, the \$50 fee and a contract signed by the student and parents to the district office between 2 and 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday next week. Checks should be made payable to the Cassia County School District. For information, call the Central Office at (208) 878-6800, or (208) 878-6690, ext. 109.

Chandler said.

Only students who have received an F in a course, or lost credit for some other rea-

son are eligible to enroll. A maximum of six credits may be earned. Students may not take these classes just to get ahead.

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Melvin Alonzo Fuller

TWIN FALLS.—Melvin Alonzo Fuller, having lived a long and happy life for 97 years, left this earth on Friday, Aug. 25, 2006, in Twin Falls. He was born Feb. 4, 1909, in Providence, Cache County, Utah, to Lillian Christiansen and Mark Alonzo Fuller. He attended schools in Logan, Amalgamated, and Lewiston, Utah. He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served as a High Priest. He married his sweetheart, Afon Bair Atkinson, on Oct. 10, 1930. Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple on April 13, 1932. Melvin and Afon were blessed with two daughters, Shirley Jean and Karen Kay. They made their home in Twin Falls, Idaho, where Melvin worked at the Amalgamated Sugar Company. He started as a crane operator, working up to lathe operator, boiler house foreman and finally master mechanic. If he couldn't find a part to repair a machine, he would make one. He retired after 48 years, having been employed longer than any other person in the history of Amalgamated Sugar.



Afon passed away May 30, 1953. On Sept. 20, 1974, Melvin married DeLores Singer Dixon. They lived in Twin Falls and then settled in Jerome where they enjoyed their acre, growing a garden and many fruit trees. Mel enjoyed baseball and played on the Utah-Idaho semi-professional league. He could fix anything. "The impossible just took a little longer" was his favorite saying, and his family truly benefited from his skill in knowing how to repair any job that came along. He enjoyed fly and bait fishing, pheasant hunting and going to dances. Mel is survived by his wife DeLores of Twin Falls; daughters, Shirley Howard of Ogden, Utah, and Karen (Afon) Hunt of Bellevue, Idaho; eight grandchildren: 21 great-grandchildren; four stepchildren, Deena (Lance) Wuthrich, Dianne (Bob) Winkel, Randy (Carolyn) Dixon and Launda (Jerry) Noble; 12 step-great-grandchildren and 16 step-great-grandchildren. He is also survived by two sisters, Phyllis Talbot and Florence Lewis, both of Nyssa, Ore., and one brother, Amos (Juday) Brown of Seattle, Wash. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Afon, four sisters and seven brothers. Grandpa is well loved by his family and will be deeply missed. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 30, 2006, in the Jerome LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 50 East 100 South, Jerome, with Bishop Robert Kinghorn officiating. A visitation will be held Tuesday evening, Aug. 29, 2006, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m., and Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. prior to the service. Interment to follow in the Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Orville H. Hamilton

TWIN FALLS.—Orville H. Hamilton, 94, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Saturday, Aug. 26, 2006, after a short stay at the Twin Falls Care Center. He was born on May 27, 1912, in Whittiston, N.D., to Orin and Minnie Hamilton, who called him "Ole" from the start. "When he was just four years old, his mother passed away. He and his three brothers were taken in by various family members. His father remarried when Ole was seven years old. His new mother reunited the four brothers, and two sisters were later added to the family. Age eleven was an important year for Ole. He had many adventures to tell about the family's long and tiring trip from Williston to Boise, Idaho. He attended schools in Boise and Caldwell. Ole married Edith Spady on Sept. 28,



1933. Ole was a lifelong farmer. He farmed in Donnelly, Salmon, Meridian and finally in Twin Falls. He loved to work and said his skills as a carpenter and painter to help friends, family and various mission projects as a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Orville was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and two sisters. He is survived by his wife, Edith; his daughter, Donna M. (Bill) Schoonhoven, of Pleasant Hill, Ore.; and his son, Ronald J. (Dorothy) Hamilton, of Twin Falls, Idaho; 6 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

John E. "Jack" Merrill

TWIN FALLS.—John E. "Jack" Merrill, 69, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, Aug. 25, 2006, at St. Luke's Medical Center in Twin Falls. Jack was born June 16, 1937, in Blackfoot, Idaho, to Ted and Mary Merrill. Jack went through the Rupert school system and graduated from Rupert High School in 1955. After graduation, Jack joined the United States Army and served from 1955 to 1957. Jack then attended Idaho State College where he met the love of his life Shirley Mueller. They were married on June 13, 1957, in Pocatello, Idaho. Jack and Shirley were the parents of two daughters, who were the joy of his life. Jack worked as an electrician in Soda Springs, Idaho, before he and Shirley purchased and operated Eastside Grocery.



In 1979, Jack moved his family to Scappoose, Ore., where he worked as an electrician. In 1990, he started installing electrical overhead bridge cranes and later became an inspector. Jack retired in 1999, and he and Shirley moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 2003. Jack enjoyed fishing, hunting, and camping with his family and friends. Jack is survived by his mother, Mary Merrill; his wife, Shirley; two daughters, Sheila (Bruce) Bauck of Florence, Mont., and Shanna (Dave) Conner of Colton, Ore.; two granddaughters, Lindsey and Makenzie Bauck; two grandsons, Nicholas and Tanner Conner; one sister, Josephine (Rodney) Allen, of Twin Falls, Idaho, and numerous uncles, aunts, nieces, nephews and cousins. Jack was preceded in death by his father, Ted Merrill. Funeral services will be held 1 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2006, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F Street in Rupert with Father Tom Locks as Celebrant. Friends may greet the family one hour prior to the service at the church. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Today
CSI Recreation Center hours, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., (through Thursday).
CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (through Thursday).

Tuesday
Idaho Virtual Academy special education instruction, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 211 (Tuesday, Thursday through May 25).
Idaho Department of Transportation public hearing on the Blue Lakes Corridor North project, 4 to 7 p.m., Taylor 276-277.

Wednesday
Idaho Association of Secondary School Principals meeting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Taylor 277.
Free, weekly solar viewing (weather permitting), 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

Sickle cell researcher dies at 82

By Jocelyn V. Stewart
Los Angeles Times

In the quiet of a laboratory on the campus of Cambridge University biochemist Vernon M. Ingram made a discovery in 1957 that would prove to be a groundbreaking moment in the history of molecular medicine and sickle cell research. Building on the work of Nobel prize-winning chemist Linus Pauling, Ingram compared the hemoglobin of a normal red blood cell to the hemoglobin of a sickle cell. Using a technique that he developed himself, Ingram discovered one small but hugely meaningful difference: An amino acid found in normal hemoglobin cells was replaced with a different amino acid in the sickle cell. That one substitution causes a normal cell to take on a crescent or sickle shape. Ingram, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor known to some as the "father of molecular medicine," died on Aug. 17 from injuries suffered during a fall. He was 82.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

by Washington Street (through Thursday until Nov. 1).

Abstract paintings by Joseph Kucinski art show, Herrett Center, Jean B. King gallery (through Saturday).
CSI Chi Alpha weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Student Union building.

ON THE AGENDA

Today
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main.
Halley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.

Wednesday
Cassia Regional Medical Center Board, 5 p.m., hospital board room, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls School Board, 8 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.

Thursday-Friday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., Lincoln.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.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.

Friday
Burley Public Library Board, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Milner Ave., Jerome County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., Lincoln.

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Nona Marie Hine of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Rosalie M. Heller of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert First Baptist Church, 807 Fifth St.; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Mary L. Benton Mullen, formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Fort Logan National Cemetery, 3698 S. Sheridan Blvd. in Denver, Colo. (Hovan & McConaty in Denver).

Helen Christine Tuller of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; viewing for family and friends one hour before the service at the mortuary.

John M. Self of Hollister, graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Rhea Blanche Anderson of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at Rasmussen

DEATH NOTICES

Jose Gil-Medrano
RUPERT — Jose Gil-Medrano, a 59-year-old Rupert resident, passed Sunday, Aug. 27, 2006, from injuries sustained from a four-wheeler accident. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Margarete K. Fitzgerald
GLENNES FERRY — Margarete K. Fitzgerald, 80, of Glennes Ferry, died Sunday, Aug. 27, at a Kimberly care center. Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home McMurtry Chapel, Mountain Home.

James R. Chevalier of Portland, Ore., memorial Mass at 3 p.m. Friday in the St. Ann's Chapel of St. Ambrose Cathedral in Des Moines, Iowa.

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'24' wins Emmy as best drama

Julia Louis-Dreyfus breaks 'Seinfeld' curse, wins Emmy for comedy series

By Lynn Elber
AP Television Writer



Julia Louis-Dreyfus holds the award for outstanding lead actress in a comedy series for her work on 'The New Adventures of Old Christine' at the 58th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards on Sunday.

LOS ANGELES — The groundbreaking action series "24," which turns one dangerous day into a season, found a satisfying end Sunday as it won three Emmys, including for best drama series and best actor for star Kiefer Sutherland.

"The Office" was honored as best comedy.

One Emmy front-runner, sexy medical drama "Grey's Anatomy," was shut out in the awards.

"Every once in a while you'll have an evening that just reminds you that you're given too much and this is that evening," Sutherland said. "This experience on '24' has been nothing but remarkable for me."

Mariska Hargitay of "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit" and Julia Louis-Dreyfus of the freshman comedy "The New Adventures of Old Christine" struck Emmy gold with lead actress awards for drama and comedy, respectively.

"Well, I'm not somebody who really believes in curses — but curse this, baby," Louis-Dreyfus said hoisting her trophy and making a veiled reference to the so-called "Seinfeld curse" that kept three of its stars from launching successful new series.

The Emmy ceremony initially followed a predictable path Sunday as Tony Shalhoub won his third acting trophy for "Monk" and departed series "Will & Grace," "The West Wing" and "Huff" earned bitter-sweet toasts.

es in the ceremony were courtesy of host Conan O'Brien and his inventive comedy bits, including a running gag that had Bob Newhart's life threatened if the show ran long.

"I just want to say it's gratifying to be chosen from such a distinguished group of losers — actors," Shalhoub joked in accepting the award for best actor in a comedy. Among the also-rans looking on: Steve Carell of "The Office," a critical favorite.

Winning didn't take the sting out of cancellation for at least one star.

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this way, is it, when you say goodbye to something?" said Blythe Danner, named best supporting actress in a drama for "Huff."

O'Brien made sure "Lost," largely left out of the Emmy awards, got noticed after all.

The ceremony opened with a filmed comedy bit in which

"I guess I have to thank Showtime, even though they canceled us," Danner said, with a smile.

Megan Mullally was honored for her supporting actress work in the sitcom "Will & Grace," which wrapped up its eight-year run.

And Alan Alda was named best supporting actor in a drama for his role as a Republican presidential candidate on "The West Wing," canceled after seven seasons.

Alda wasn't on hand to accept the award. But he might have become blase: In recent years, he also had an Oscar nomination for his role in Martin Scorsese's "The Aviator," a Tony nomination for his Broadway performance in David Mamet's "Glengarry Glen Ross," and another Emmy bid for "West Wing" — none of which he won.

His win was the 26th Emmy for the White House drama, a drama series record. The show had been tied with "Hill Street Blues" and "L.A. Law" with 25. Jeremy Piven of "Entourage" was named best supporting actor in a comedy.

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O'Brien was seen sipping champagne aboard a jetliner. "What could possibly go wrong tonight?" he says — before the plane crashes onto an island resembling the one in ABC's drama.

After being greeted by "Lost" star Jorge Garcia, O'Brien fled through a mysterious hatch and ended up crashing through other series including "The Office," "24" and "House."

"Subject could be amemic, possibly albino," was the diagnosis of "House" star Hugh Laurie.

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AROUND THE WORLD

MIDEAST

Hzbollah leader: Israeli reaction was a surprise

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hezbollah leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah said in a TV interview ahead Sunday that he would not have ordered the capture of two Israeli soldiers if he had known it would lead to such a war.

Hezbollah guerrillas killed three Israeli soldiers and seized two more in a cross-border raid July 12, which sparked 34 days of fighting that ended Aug. 14. Five other Israeli soldiers were killed as they pursued the militants back into Lebanon.

"We did not think, even 1 percent, that the capture would lead to a war at this time and of this magnitude. You ask me, if I had known on July 11 ... that the operation would lead to such a war, would I do it? I say no, absolutely not," he said in an interview with Lebanon's New TV station.

Nasrallah also said the United Nations and Italy already had initiated "contacts" about beginning negotiations on a prisoner swap.

Two Fox News journalists released

JERUSALEM — After being forced at gunpoint to say they embraced Islam, two Fox News journalists kidnapped 13 days ago were delivered unharmed to a Gaza hotel Sunday.

Palestinian officials said no demands of the kidnappers were met, although no arrests were made. A Palestinian militant group said it convinced the kidnappers to release American Steve Centanni, 60, and New Zealand cameraman Olaf Wiig, 36.

"I'm so happy to be free," Centanni said shortly after his release.

There was little information made public about the kidnappers, though Saeed Seyam, the Palestinian interior minister, said they are "not al-Qaida." The anti-American rhetoric in statements from the group, which called itself the Holy Jihad Brigades, had raised new concerns for the safety of western aid workers and reporters working in the Palestinian territory.

In a brief and chaotic news conference in Gaza, both Centanni and Wiig said they hoped their abduction would not deter reporting on the Gaza Strip.

"My biggest concern really is that as a result of what happened to us, foreign journalists would be discouraged from coming here to tell the story," Wiig said. "That would be a big tragedy for the people of Palestine, and especially for the people of Gaza."

The press freedom group Reporters Without Borders called the journalists' release "very good news." But, noting the continued dangers of reporting in the Gaza Strip, the group protested an Israeli missile attack early Sunday on a truck clearly marked "TV," which seriously injured two Palestinian journalists with the Reuters news agency.

IRAN

Tehran test fires new sub-to-surface missile

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran tested a new anti-ship missile fired by a submarine during war games Sunday, saying "worries it could disrupt vital oil tanker traffic in the Gulf amid its

standoff with the West over its suspect nuclear activities. Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad took a tough tone over the nuclear issue, saying his country's decision to pursue nuclear technology was irreversible.

His comments and the missile test came only days before a Thursday deadline imposed by the United Nations for Tehran to suspend the enrichment of uranium, a process the United States says the Iranians intend to use to build nuclear weapons. Enrichment can produce both reactor fuel and material for a warhead.

The Taqoeb, Farsi for Saturn is Iran's first missile that is fired from underwater and flies above the surface to hit its target, distinguishing it from a torpedo. A brief video showed the missile exiting the water and hitting a target less than a mile away.

While the missile showed some technological advances by Iran, its main importance seemed to be that it gives the country another means for targeting ships, along with the arsenal of torpedoes and other anti-ship missiles it already has.

PAKISTAN

Tribal leader's killing sparks mob violence

QUETTA, Pakistan — Mobs burned shops, banks and buses in a second day of rioting over the killing of a top tribal chief by Pakistani troops, raising fears that a decades-old conflict in the country's volatile southwest could widen.

Former Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif told Pakistani television that Nawab Akbar Bugti's death Saturday was the darkest chapter in Pakistan's history.

Police arrested 450 people for rioting, but the violence spread from Baluchistan province into neighboring Sindh province, where ethnic Baluchis burned tires in Pakistan's largest city, Karachi.

Political leaders and analysts feared the killing of 79-year-old Bugti, a champion of greater rights for ethnic Baluch tribespeople, could influence

more young Pakistanis to take up militancy.

Anti-government sentiment reached fever pitch on Quetta's streets.

"The government has killed the Baluch leader. We will take revenge," said Ghulam Mohiuddin, a 27-year-old Quetta college student.

INDIA

Water tank collapses, killing 45 villagers, fair

NEW DELHI — A water tank collapsed Sunday during a village fair in western India, killing 45 people who had climbed on top of it to watch a wrestling match, a news

agency reported, citing a local official.

About 200 people were atop the tank when the decades-old structure gave way in the Bharatpur district, top local official R. Venkateshwaran was quoted as saying by Press Trust of India.

At least 30 other people, standing under and near the water-filled concrete tank, were injured as it came crashing down, Venkateshwaran said.

The independent New Delhi Television channel said the injured had been taken to hospitals in Bharatpur town.

It was not immediately possible to independently verify the collapse, which took place in a remote area in Rajasthan state.

I-R-A-Q

Violence sweeps Iraq, killing more than 50

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A wave of bomb attacks and shootings swept Iraq Sunday, killing dozens of people despite a massive security operation in the capital and appeals from Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki for an end to sectarian fighting.

Al-Maliki insisted that his government was making progress in combatting attacks by insurgents and sectarian clashes between Shiites and Sunnis.

"We're not in a civil war. Iraq will never be in a civil war," he said through an interpreter on

CNN's "Late Edition." The violence is in decrease and our security ability is increasing.

Across Iraq, Sunday's attacks left more than 50 people dead. A group of assailants in three cars raked an open-air night market with gunfire, killing at least 12 people and wounding 25 others, police said.

The gunmen fired indiscriminately at throngs of people at the main market of Khalis, a mostly Shiite town 50 miles north of Baghdad. Diyala provincial police said earlier in the day, another 14 people were killed and 54 wounded when a bomb exploded on the outskirts of the town.

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OTHER VIEWS

Idaho owes steep price to the falsely convicted

Post Register (Idaho Falls)

Last week, Kootenai County cut a \$900,000 check to Donald Paradis, a man who spent nearly two decades on Idaho's death row for a murder he didn't commit.

Paradis was sentenced to die for the 1980 murder of Kimberly Palmer. Witnesses saw him help dispose of Palmer's body outside Post Falls. He maintained the woman was killed in Spokane and he had no part in her murder.

Paradis had an inexperienced public defender who didn't challenge questionable medical evidence. Later a co-defendant verified Paradis' claims of innocence.

His appeals exhausted, Paradis was facing execution when in 1996, Gov. Phil Batt responded to doubts about the conviction and commuted the death sentence.

Four years later, a judge concluded prosecutors withheld key evidence from Paradis' attorney. Kootenai County prosecutors dropped the case rather than retrying him and Paradis was freed.

Paradis filed a \$20 million lawsuit — and the county settled. There's some justice in that. Paradis spent two decades under threat of execution. He was confined to a 8-by-12-foot cell. Five times a week, he was permitted an hour of recreation — in a 10-by-15-foot outdoor cell.

But he was culpable to a limited degree.

Meanwhile, Charles Fain — the second Idaho death row inmate to be exonerated — tells an even more compelling case of injustice.

Fain was 360 miles away from the scene of 9-year-old Daralyn Johnson's 1982 murder in Caldwell. After the Vietnam War veteran moved to that community, a dragnet drew him into the investigation. An FBI lab tech said his hairs matched those found on the victim's body. A couple of jailhouse snitches said he confessed. Cops lost a rape kit — evidence that might have exonerated Fain at the time. And Fain, like Paradis, was burdened with an inexperienced public defender.

Almost 20 years later, his lawyers — led by Fred Hodges of Idaho Falls — won the right to use DNA technology on the physical evidence used to convict him; it proved him innocent.

He was released in 2001. He works in Boise and lives a modest life.

But he's never received a penny of help from the state that took the most productive years of his life from him. Ironically, had he been guilty and paroled, the state would have devoted resources to his rehabilitation into society.

Idaho has no wrongful-conviction law. Unless people such as Paradis and Fain sue the state — and the cops, prosecutors and judges who act for the state — they have no recourse when our criminal justice system miscarries in the most serious of ways.

Surely we owe them something more.

LETTERS

Legal immigrants are welcome in Magic Valley

Your article, "Surface of civility, anger and upset," me, prompting me to respond.

Do I treat Mexicans differently? Probably. I resent the fact that there are millions of them here illegally.

As an American, I am entitled to my opinion. I have the right to dislike what I view as a threat to my way of life. Despite efforts by the media and the far left to portray me and others as racists and nazi-types, I can assure you I am neither. It is my obligation to object to our nation's policy when I disagree with it.

I encourage any Hispanics here legally to wear a button saying, "I'm legal." I'll be sure to speak to them in English. However, civility is right. There should be an "unlimited opportunity for growth and expansion." However, that statement should also say: "For law-abiding American citizens, not illegal aliens who shouldn't even be here."

KRISTATKINSON
Hagerman

We should all learn to live together peacefully

History teaches us many lessons, and we should learn from it.

All nations, as they develop, want to have their sovereignty protected.

They want to become larger, stronger and more powerful. In the beginning, the one with the biggest rock who could throw it the farthest was the one that won. Then came the catapult and next gunpowder. Now all nations want to have atomic, hydrogen and

nuclear weapons, poison gas and germ warfare. They feel if one nation has these weapons, they should also have weapons of equal or greater force.

All nations feel their philosophy, their religion and their way of life is the best, and all other nations should be of that persuasion. They are perfectly willing to sacrifice their citizens for it. If this philosophy continues, when all that force is released, it will make many parts of the world uninhabitable for decades of time and perhaps hundreds of years.

I would like to see some method of teaching and understanding so all nations could agree and buy, sell and trade amongst each other, limit the world population and live together peacefully. If that cannot be accomplished, there is little hope for the survival of the so-called human race.

JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

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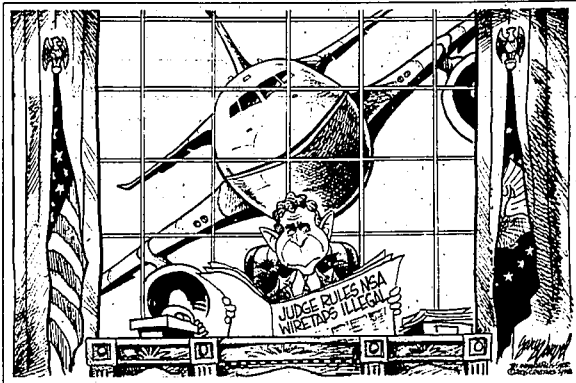
Defense starts making sense

Some good news to report: There's an emerging consensus that the best way to defend America is to defend America. Not everyone, in either party, is on board with that "protect-the-homeland" idea just yet. But we're getting there, thanks to the common sense of ordinary Americans.

Let's consider two good-news items that will affect the politics of 2006 and beyond: First, the reaction to the Aug. 17 decision by federal Judge Anna Diggs Taylor of Detroit, which sought to cancel the National Security Agency's "terrorist surveillance program." That decision — that warrantless wiretapping is unconstitutional — was a short-term victory for the American Civil Liberties Union and its allies on the litigious left. (Taylor gave the government until Sept. 7 to appeal before her ruling ends the program.) But it will be remembered in the long term as a defeat for the idea that liberal-activist judges should dictate homeland security.

Taylor's decision was spectacularly ill-considered, of course, since it came just a week after the British government announced it had broken up an airplane-bomb plot involving lots of suspicious contacts between people living in Britain and Pakistan — exactly the sort of murderous international communicating and conspiring the U.S. government's program was designed to intercept. Moreover, the day after Taylor's decision, the German government announced it had uncovered a separate plot, evidently also by Muslims, to blow up passenger trains in Germany.

So let's be clear here: Terrorist plots aren't just figments of Attorney General Alberto Gonzales' imagination. White House adviser Karl Rove's wag-the-dogging. Efforts to kill us are real, and they need to be stopped.



JAMES P. PINKERTON

The New York Times editorial page cheered Taylor's ruling, but most top Democrats kept a quiet distance. Indeed, the Dems seem to have learned a lesson: In the battle of Uncle Sam versus Osama bin Laden, the overwhelming majority of Americans are rooting for Uncle Sam — even if that means George W. Bush might get some credit.

But the president has to learn a few things, too, about defending America. And that lesson is being provided by our second piece of good news: The instant success of conservative commentator Pat Buchanan's new book, "State of Emergency: The Third World Invasion and Conquest of America." Is there any part of that title that doesn't get its

message across? And it's No. 1 on Amazon.com.

Writing a deeply informed historical perspective, Buchanan seems pessimistic: "As Rome passed away, so the West is passing away, from the same causes and in much the same way. What the Danube and Rhine were to Rome, the Rio Grande and Mediterranean are to America and Europe, the frontiers of a civilization no longer defended.... The children born in 2006 will witness in their lifetimes the death of the West."

Scary stuff. And if we would simply look at Washington and its current cast of characters, it would be easy to share Buchanan's pessimism. Inside the Beltway, the Republican and Democratic elites long ago agreed on open borders: Top GOP'ers are eager to flood the country with cheap labor; top Dems look forward to importing more donkey voters.

But out in the heartland people are taking Buchanan's message to heart. And they aren't

just reading about it; they're doing something about it. Washington Post reporter Jonathan Weisman recently traveled to Arizona and found voters aflame with border-control enthusiasm; as the Postie put it, "Opposition to a porous border may be to November 2006 what opposition to gay marriage was to November 2004." Liberals and other open-borderers are horrified, of course, but some multicultural cows will have to be sacrificed to protect and defend this country.

Democrats are learning left-wing judges aren't just destructive to our national security; they are toxic for the politicians who appoint or defend them. And as for Bush-type Republicans, it will eventually come clear even to them that Americans want U.S. troops to defend our country first, and abstract notions of Arab-world "democracy" defended second, if at all.

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Thongs for kids, and other scary stuff

It's been a good week for the media, and a bad week for parents.

The arrest of former school teacher John Mark Karr in the slaying of child beauty queen JonBenet Ramsey launched a flurry of excited stories about pedophiles, child abduction and murder. The cable news stations could hardly hide their glee, and even The New York Times joined in.

In a two-part series on pedophilia, the newspaper reported that many pedophiles now use Internet support groups to swap how-to-tips on getting jobs as camp counselors and teachers. Increasingly, the paper said, "pedophiles view themselves as the vanguard of a nascent movement seeking legalization of child pornography and the loosening of age-of-consent laws. They portray themselves as battling for children's rights to engage in sex with adults...."

Great. For anxious parents, it was a week of being paranoid and creaped out — a week to double-check the window locks, run a background check on the preschool music teacher and remind the kids not to enter their parents', talk to strangers, go online or leave the house until their 40th birthday.

True, the statistics suggest that an American child is about as likely to share JonBenet's fate as she is to be killed by lightning. The abduction and murder of children by

ROSA BROOKS

people outside their families is exceedingly rare.

But as the mother of preschool girls, I know how easy it is to succumb to irrational panic in the face of this week's 24/7 media obsession with pedophilia. All summer I'd absentmindedly allowed my little barbarians to streak through the house naked, bodies festooned with grape jelly and Crayola Washable Markers. Now, with pedophiles apparently lurking everywhere, demanding civil rights and social acceptance, I was suddenly insisting that the girls put their clothes back on, right this minute, please.

I eyed my neighbors with newfound suspicion. That guy mowing the lawn down the street — why was he smiling at us?

It was only when I hauled the girls off to the local shopping mall that my paranoid fears were replaced by all-too-rational anxieties. First, we darted into Abercrombie & Fitch, joining a gaggle of preteens checking out the T-shirts. Perhaps a slinky pink number that coyly declared "The Rumors Are True"? Or maybe the masculine gray one emblazoned with "Something About You Attracts Me — I Wish I Could Put My Finger On It"?

Well, no thanks. We headed

toward Limited Too, where we found thong-like underwear sized for 7-year-old girls. My 4-year-old was entranced: "Mommy, those underpants have no walls!"

We soldiered on, through Old Navy (where the toddler section carries clothes that make 2-year-olds look like Britney Spears), through Toys R Us (where ads for the scantily clad Babyz dolls, with their bottles and their painted toenails, boast that these "Babyz already know how to flaunt it, and they're keepin' it real in the crib!"), and past the Disney Store (where little girls can covet seashell bikinis like those worn by the Little Mermaid and glittery halter tops like those worn by Princess Jasmine in the surprisingly broad-minded sultanate of Agrabah).

By the time we made it to CVS Pharmacy, I thought we were out of the woods. Wrong. Those bare-midriffed Disney princesses are everywhere — even, it turns out, on diapers sized for people weighing 18 to 34 pounds.

In our hyper-commercialized consumer society, there's virtually no escaping the relentless sexualization of younger and younger children. My 26-month-old daughter didn't emerge from the womb clamoring for a seashell bikini like Princess Ariel's — but now that she's savvy enough to notice who's prancing around on her pull-ups, she wants in on the bikini thing. And my 4-

year-old wasn't born demanding lip gloss and nail polish, but when a little girl at nursery school showed up with her Hello Kitty makeup kit, she was hooked.

In a culture in which the sexualization of childhood is big business — mainstream mega-corporations such as Disney earn billions by marketing sexy products to children too young to understand their significance — is it any wonder that pedophiles feel emboldened to claim that they shouldn't be ostracized for wanting sex with children? On an Internet bulletin board, one self-avowed "girl lover" offered a critique of this week's New York Times series on pedophilia: "They fall, of course, to mention the hypocrisy of Hollywood selling little girls to millions of people in a highly sexualized way. I hate to say it, but the pedophiles have a point here."

There are plenty of good reasons to worry about children and sex. But if we want to get to the heart of the problem, we should observe a little less about whether the neighbor down the block is a dangerous pedophile — and we should worry a whole lot more about good old-fashioned American capitalism, which is busy serving our children up to pedophiles on a corporate platter.

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LETTER

Don't be fooled by emotion that lies in words 'death tax'

Hallock Hoffman characterized mankind, in part, as a "semantic reactor." Our emotions, our thought processes are set in motion by our reaction to words. Yosef Goebbels used this knowledge most effectively. Modern manipulators of public opinion, Carl Rove for instance, have carried on where Goebbels left off.

An example of its use was made by Sen. Craig at the Aug.

15 Republican picnic. For the tax legislatively specified as "estate tax" or "inheritance tax," the senator substituted an emotionally charged misnomer, "death tax." For those not informed, this is a sure-fire means of inflicting them by implying that the government taxes us for dying.

In truth, the tax is essentially the same tax we pay on most kinds of income. Even if the income is a gift or the result of someone's death as opposed to the income earned for produc-

tive work, it is still income and it is only fair that it should be taxed along with other taxes we pay for government services.

The tax is not levied on a dead person; the tax is levied on a live person who is lucky enough to acquire property and money through no productive effort. Those who try to avoid it are shirking their duty to pay their fair share. Isn't that even unpatriotic?

As for the double taxation argument, is there income that isn't taxed more than once?

The amount of small farmers and businessmen affected by the tax is insignificant. The law could be amended to make the tax tolerable for them.

The very wealthy want the tax eliminated altogether. It is the payback they expect from conservative officer holders to whom they made heavy campaign contributions.

It was disappointing to hear the senator employ such a deceptive politician's trick.

JACK HARTLEY
Twin Falls

Our own multilateral meltdown

The cowboy has been retired. Multilateralism is back.

Diplomacy is king. That's the conventional wisdom about Bush's second term.

Under the influence of Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, the administration has finally embraced "the allies."

This is considered a radical change of course. It is not. Even the most ardent unilateralist always prefers multilateral support under one of two conditions: (1) there is something the allies will actually help accomplish, or (2) there is nothing to be done anyway, so multilateralism gives you the cover of appearing to do something.

The six-party negotiations on North Korea are an example of the second. North Korea went nuclear a long time ago. Our time to act was during the Bush 41 and Clinton administrations. Nothing was done. And nothing can be done now. Once a country has gone nuclear, there is no return. The nukes themselves act as a deterrent against military measures.

And no diplomat, however mellifluous, is going to talk a nuclear North Korea into dismantling the one thing that gives it any significance in the world.

Like most multilateral efforts, the six-party talks give only the appearance of activity, thereby providing cover to a hopelessly lost cause.

Nothing wrong with that kind of multilateralism.

Lebanon is an example of the



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

other category — multilateralism that might actually accomplish something. The U.S. worked assiduously with France to draft a Security Council resolution that would create a powerful international force, and thus a real buffer, in south Lebanon. However, when the Lebanese government and the Arab League objected, France became their lawyer and renegotiated the draft with the U.S. The State Department acquiesced to a far weaker resolution on the quite reasonable grounds that since France was going to lead and be the major participant in the international force, we should not be dictating the terms under which the force would operate.

But we underestimated French perfidy. (Overestimating it is mathematically impossible.) Once the resolution was passed, France announced that instead of the expected 5,000 troops, it would be sending 200. The French defense minister explained that they were not going to send out soldiers under a limited mandate and weak rules of engagement — precisely the mandate and rules of engagement that the French had just gotten us to agree to.

This breathtaking duplicity — payback for the Louisiana Purchase? — left the State Department red-faced. (It recouped somewhat when, Thursday night, France agreed to send an additional 1,600 troops.) But the setback was minor compared to what we now face with Iran, Hezbollah in south Lebanon as a major irritant, but a nuclear Iran is a major strategic threat.

The problem is not quite as intractable as North Korea because Iran has not crossed the nuclear threshold. And American diplomacy has, up until now, been defensible. Secretary Rice's June initiative, postponing Security Council debate on sanctions, was meant to keep the allies on board. It offered Iran a major array of economic and diplomatic incentives (including talks with the U.S.), with but a single condition: Iran had to verifiably halt uranium enrichment.

Iran's answer is now in. It will not. Indeed, on the day before it sent its reply to the U.N., Iran barred IAEA inspectors from the uranium enrichment facilities at Natanz. Our exercise in multilateralism has now reached criticality. We never expected Iran to respond positively. The whole point in going the extra mile was to demonstrate American good will and thus get our partners to support real sanctions at the Security Council.

But this will not work. The Russians and Chinese are already sending signals that they will allow Iran to endlessly

drag out the process. Even if we do get sanctions imposed on Iran, they will undoubtedly be weak. And even if they are strong, the mullahs will not give up the glory and dominion (especially over the Arabs) that come with the bomb — in exchange for a mess of pottage.

Realistically speaking, the point of this multilateral exercise cannot be to stop Iran's nuclear program by diplomacy.

That has always been a fantasy. It will take military means. There will be terrible consequences from such an attack. These must be weighed against the terrible consequences of allowing an openly apocalyptic Iranian leadership from acquiring weapons of genocide.

The point of the current elaborate exercise in multilateral diplomacy is to slightly alter that future calculation. By

demonstrating extraordinary forbearance and accommodation — perhaps we will have purchased the acquiescence of our closest allies — Britain, Germany and, yes, France — to a military strike on that fateful day when diplomacy has run its course.

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T.E. commission protected people against bad proposal

We would like to thank the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission for their thoughtful consideration and action on the Idaho Power area station application that recently came before the commission. We salute the commission for protecting the county's zoning scheme and the property values of ordinary citizens against an ill-considered proposal.

On Aug. 10, the P&Z unanimously rejected Idaho Power's conditional use permit application to build an electrical substation between Filer and Twin Falls near several homes on Rock Creek.

P&Z asked a number of astute questions that Idaho Power could not answer. Initially, Idaho Power could not explain why it needed to locate the substation near a large number of homes when there is plenty of vacant land in the vicinity. Indeed, thousands of acres of vacant land exist closer to the expected electrical load (e.g., the new hospital) than the Rock Creek site.

We are not opposed to bearing our fair share of the burden of electrical facilities that are needed to serve our area. At the same time, the commission correctly recognized that the fair thing to do is locate the substation in an open area where developers and homeowners can choose if they want to live by the substation, or can design appropriate buffers or buffering uses between the substation and residential uses. P&Z also recognized the inherent hazards in building an electrical substation, including

risks of electrocution, fire and explosion, which make these facilities incompatible with nearby homes, especially homes with children, not to mention the danger to the wildlife.

The P&Z process did work for us in helping to protect our wonderful Twin Falls lifestyle

and the value of our homes, which for many is our principal asset.

JACK AND VICKI STEPHENS
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Jack and Vickie Stephens wrote this letter on behalf themselves and 11 other homeowners along Pole Line Road and Rock Creek.)

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Financial Lesson of the Week

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Teach Kids Early About Saving and Investing

Bad habits are hard to break. But good habits also tend to stick around for a long time. And that's why you will want to teach young children about the importance of saving and investing. It's almost never too early to start—and your efforts can provide a lifetime of benefits.

By the time most children reach age five, they have more than enough cognitive skills to understand the basics of saving money. Of course, the older they get, the better equipped they will be to handle more sophisticated concepts of investing.

In any case, when your children are young, start them off on the right financial path by taking these steps:

- **Set attainable goals**—Kids will be more motivated to save money if they can see themselves achieving goals. And that's why you don't want to burden them too soon by trying to get them to save for a long-term objective such as college. Such a goal may well be appropriate—and even desirable—when children are a bit older, but when they are quite young, have them put money in a simple savings account for things like toys, video games, CDs, etc. By putting away money regularly and seeing how their efforts are rewarded, children will learn something about financial discipline and delayed gratification—and they're likely to be more appreciative of their possessions.
- **Reward children's efforts**—To help children learn to save and invest, you may want to offer a helping hand. Specifically, consider partially "matching" children's deposits into their savings accounts. If you were to put in a quarter or fifty cents for every dollar they deposit, their savings will have an opportunity to grow faster and they will feel they are getting "bonus" payments.
- **Make investing fun**—Try to get your children or grandchildren involved in picking and following a stock for fun. So, if your children are interested in athletic shoes, for example, take a "research trip" to the nearest sporting goods store and study which shoes seem to be the most popular. Also, ask your children what types of shoes their friends are wearing. If your children are old enough, you may also want to go over annual reports and other financial information about the stock, but don't get too bogged down with numbers, especially if you see your child's eyes glaze over. Do, however, follow the stock's price and discuss the factors that may or may not be causing this price to rise or fall.
- **Stress long-term nature of investing**—Stress that a stock is not the same as a bank account, and educate them to let them know this type of investment is not for impulse purchases or to meet short-term goals. Instead, tell your children that stocks are for the long term. You might want to share with them some of your brokerage statements that show how many years you've owned some of your investments.

By following these suggestions, you can help your kids develop good savings and investment habits. Talk to them soon.

Questions:

1. True or False—Setting an attainable goal for kids is a good way to motivate them to save money.
2. True or False—Matching your children's investments is a good way to reward children for saving.

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AROUND THE NATION

FLORIDA

Visitors ordered to leave Keys because of Ernesto

KEY WEST, Fla. — A hurricane watch was issued Sunday for the Florida Keys and Gov. Jeb Bush ordered a state of emergency in anticipation of Tropical Storm Ernesto.

Ernesto, which had strengthened into a hurricane for about 10 hours, weakened back into a tropical storm by late afternoon with top sustained winds of 60 mph, the National Hurricane Center said.

Still, the Miami-based hurricane center said the storm was expected to strengthen and potentially reclaim its hurricane status before reaching the southeastern coast of Cuba this morning.

"It certainly looks like it's going to impact a significant portion of Florida before it's all over," said Max Mayfield, the director of the National Hurricane Center.

Officials in the Keys told tourists to postpone any immediate plans to travel there and ordered those already in the island chain to leave.

All travel trailers and recreational vehicles were ordered off the islands immediately. Residents were taking notice too: a Home Depot store in Key West was busy Sunday afternoon as customers shopped for generators and other storm-preparation equipment.

Ernesto, the first hurricane of the Atlantic season, lashed Haiti and the Dominican Republic on Sunday with heavy rain, prompting fears of mudslides and flooding. The storm was expected to arrive in southern Florida by early Tuesday, the National Hurricane Center said.

PREPAREDNESS

Poll: Most say U.S. isn't ready for major disaster

WASHINGTON — Their confidence shaken by Katrina,

most Americans don't believe the nation is ready for another major disaster, a new AP-Ipsos poll finds.

Poor people are more likely to fear becoming victims of the next disaster.

The survey, conducted one year after the devastating hurricane and with much of New Orleans still in shambles, found diminishing faith in the government's ability to deal with emergencies. It also gave President Bush poor marks for his handling of the storm's aftermath.

"The first hurricane of the Atlantic season could provide an eerily timed test of preparedness. Forecasters believe Ernesto could strengthen near Florida and grow into a Category 3 hurricane by Thursday.

Fifty-seven percent in the poll said they felt at least somewhat strongly the country was "ill-prepared" — up from 44 percent in the days after the storm slammed ashore on Aug. 29, 2005. Just one in three Americans still believe Bush did a good job with Katrina, down from 46 percent a year ago.

SCHOOLS

Teacher's gender may matter, new study says

WASHINGTON — For all the differences between the sexes, here's one that might stir up debate in the teacher's lounge: Boys learn more from men and girls learn more from women.

That's the upshot of a provocative study by Thomas Dee, an associate professor of economics at Swarthmore College and visiting scholar at Stanford University. His study was to appear today in Education Next, a quarterly journal published by the Hoover Institution.

Vetted and approved by peer reviewers, Dee's research faces a fight for acceptance. Some leading education advocates dispute his conclusions and the way in which he reached them.

But Dee says his research

supports his point, that gender matters when it comes to learning. Specifically, as he describes it, having a teacher of the opposite sex hurts a student's academic progress.

"We should be thinking more carefully about why," he said. Dee warns against drawing fast conclusions based on his work. He is not endorsing single-sex education, or any other policy.

Rather, he hopes his work will spur more research into gender's effect and what to do about it.

WEATHER

Farmers' Almanac forecasts shivery winter

LEWISTON, Maine — Americans shouldn't expect Mother Nature to help with their heating bills this winter because it's going to be nippy, according to the venerable Farmers' Almanac.

After one of the warmest

winters on record, this coming winter will be much colder than normal from coast to coast, the almanac predicts.

"Shivery is not dead!" declared editor Peter Geiger as the latest edition of the 190-year-old publication hits the newsstands.

The almanac, which claims its forecasts are accurate 80 percent to 85 percent of the time, correctly predicted a "polar coaster" of dramatic swings for last winter, Geiger said.

This year, predicts the almanac's exclusive forecaster, Caleb Weatherbee, it will be frigid from the Gulf Coast all the way up the East Coast.

But it'll be especially nippy on the northern Plains — up to 20 degrees below seasonal norms in much of Montana, the Dakotas and part of Wyoming, he writes.

He says it'll be especially snowy across the nation's midsection, much of the Pacific Northwest, the mountains of the Southwest and parts of eastern New England.

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A public hearing on this project will be held: Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2006 4 - 7 p.m. College of Southern Idaho Taylor Admin. Bldg. - Room #276 Twin Falls, ID

A hearing officer will take written or oral testimony at the hearing, or testimony may be sent to:

Public Involvement Coordinator Idaho Transportation Department PO Box 7129 Boise, ID 83707-1129 Email: comments@itd.idaho.gov

Testimony postmarked by Sept. 5, 2006, will become part of the official record for this project.

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For additional information regarding this project, please contact Steve Tonks at (208) 886-7888.

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Some of the common conditions that can exclude you from applying for long-term care insurance are Alzheimer's disease, dementia, Parkinson's disease, kidney failure and memory loss. Someone with Alzheimer's disease, for example, can easily need care for more than ten years.

Things like high blood pressure, high cholesterol, atrial fibrillation, asthma, and glaucoma, to name a few, can result in you being accepted for insurance if the conditions are considered stable. Other conditions, such as cancer, colitis, depression, thyroid disease, and heart attack which had been resolved for a certain period of time, will not exclude you from applying for coverage.

Remember, the best time to apply for long term care coverage is while you are healthy.

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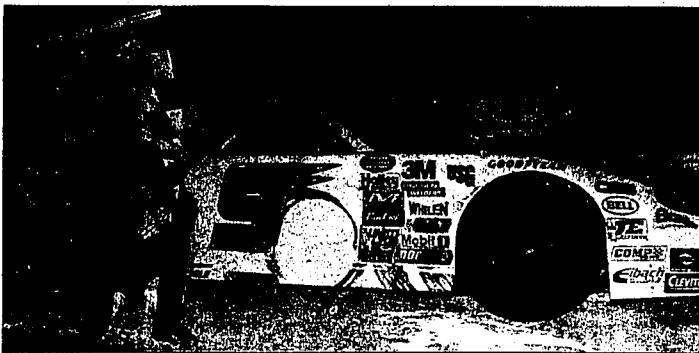
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Bobby Latham a back-to-back winner at MVS

By Liada Britsan
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It was deja vu all over again for Bobby Latham Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway as he motored his way to back-to-back main event wins in the same car he rented from McKean Motorsports last time out. Latham's main ride has been sidelined with engine problems, but the 21-year-old driver seems to have found a good replacement with the car that normally displays the No. 19 on its doors.

After the now-customary white duct tape was in place over the "1" on both sides of the car, Latham was ready to give it another go in the Pepsi Premier division main event. The race got off to a rough start as two cautions in the first two laps forced the field of drivers to collect their thoughts for the restarts. Once things got underway, Latham took over the lead just six laps into the 50-lap race. Latham's biggest challenge came from 2005 Premier Series champion Rob Vest, who worked his way into second at



Pepsi Premier Division driver Bobby Latham captured his second main-event win in a row Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Lap 8 and then dug in to try and close the gap on Latham's lead. With the race running caution-free

for the next 39 laps, Mike Buddenhagen moved into fourth while point leader Steve Jones strug-

gled to break into the top five. Cautions at Laps 41 and 43 put Latham and Vest side-by-side for the

restarts with Latham chesting the high lane in both cases. Vest continued his battle with Latham for the remaining seven laps of the race, but Latham stood his ground and soon made his way onto victory lane for the fourth time this season.

"It just ran really awesome," Latham said of the McKean Motorsports car. "It suits my driving style real well and it sticks to the upper groove. That's where you've got to be if you're going to win these races. I knew Rob couldn't get past me because nothing sticks down there. A big thanks goes out once again to Eddy (McKean) and McKean Motorsports. Without them, we'd be hurting."

Vest was second to the checkered flag while Buddenhagen and Jones, who are in his head-on competition with Latham for the track championship, finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

With the win, Latham moved into second in the point standings, five back of Jones and three in front of Buddenhagen. With eight points separating the three drivers going into

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Tiger keeps on rolling at Firestone

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

AKRON, Ohio — Tiger Woods celebrated his 10-year anniversary of turning pro Sunday by winning for the 52nd time on the PGA Tour, making an 8-foot birdie putt on the fourth playoff hole against Stewart Cink to win the Bridgestone Invitational.

Woods won for the fourth straight time, a streak that began at the British Open and shows no sign of ending.

This one looked to be in doubt, however, when Cink made up a three-shot deficit over the final three holes, then had Woods on the ropes the first three holes of the playoff. But with rain pounding Firestone South, Cink hit into a bunker on the 17th hole, and never got a chance to putt for par when Woods made his birdie.

"Just end this thing now," Woods said he told himself standing over the final putt.

Both finished at 10-under 270.

Woods won for the fifth time in the seven years this World Golf Championship has been played at Firestone, and he now has won more on this track than any other golf course on the PGA Tour. Woods has won four times each at Augusta National and Torrey Pines.

It was on Aug. 27, 1996, that Woods announced in Milwaukee he was turning pro. Ten years later, his 52 victories match Byron Nelson for fifth place all time, and his 12 majors are second only to the 18 won by Jack Nicklaus over a quarter-century.

Woods, however, said the only competition he cared about was himself.

"It's always yourself," he said. "You're always trying to better what you've done in the past — always. Hopefully, that's good enough to beat the rest of the guys."

Cink was looking for a peculiar repeat.

Two years ago, he validated Hal Sutton's decision to make him a captain's pick for the Ryder Cup by win-



Tiger Woods celebrates his victory in the rain during the final round of the Bridgestone Invitational World Golf Championships Sunday in Akron, Ohio.

ning at Firestone. Tom Lehman picked him on Monday, and Cink nearly delivered his first victory in two years.

"There were a lot of highs and lows today," Cink said. "Unfortunately, I finished on a low."

Cink had a shot to win on the first three playoff holes — a 20-foot chip

that grazed the lip at No. 18, an 18-foot putt that missed on the high side at No. 17, and an 8-foot par putt on the 18th

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All eyes on Agassi

By Howard Fedrick
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — All the talk about Andre Agassi's last U.S. Open shifts attention from everyone else: from Roger Federer and Rafael Nadal, Andy Roddick and Serena Williams.

And those other stars have no problem stepping aside for the Agassi Farewell Show.

"Obviously, the story from the 2005 U.S. Open, regardless of what happens, is going to be Andre's last tournament. I hope that it's a celebration of his career, for this whole event, and that's what it should be," said Roddick, the 2003 Open champion, whose first-round match against Florent Serra of France is Monday. "He's earned that right. That will dominate the headlines, and I think it should dominate the headlines."

Other past champions scheduled to appear on Day 1 include Justine Henin-Hardenne (2003), Svetlana Kuznetsova (2004) and Lindsay Davenport (1998), who hopes to play despite hurting her right shoulder Saturday.

But center stage will be reserved for — guess who? — Agassi, the eight-time major champion who's retiring after the Open. He's slated for the only night match Monday, facing Andrei Pavel of Romania after a ceremony renaming the National Tennis Center in honor of ex-player and pioneer Billie Jean King.

The 36-year-old Agassi has missed chunks of time on tour this season and just needed his game hampered by a bad back.

"It's not always dependable," he said ahead of his 21st U.S. Open in a row. "But to be here, the inspiration of it — I'm hoping to get out there and feel awesome."

Said Federer, who beat Agassi in last year's final: "It's obvious he gets the attention. He deserves it."

Agassi's departure leaves a void at the top of tennis, someone who attracts fans and keeps them talking. Questions about the sport's future have prompted changes, including the Grand Slam debut of instant replay at the Open, and the ATP's tweaking of tournament formats (adding round-robin play, dropping best-of-five-set finals at nonmajors, starting events on Sundays rather than Mondays).

Personalities help drive tennis' popularity, and the quick-with-a-joke Roddick stirs plenty of interest, whether it's for the on-court success that carried him to the No. 1 ranking three years ago, for the on-court struggles that briefly dropped him out of the top 10 this summer, or for "Are they a couple or not?" gossip about him and Maria Sharapova.

Denver Broncos top Houston Texans in preseason

By Arnie Stapleton
Associated Press writer

DENVER — Chalk this one up to mentor Mike Shanahan and a Broncos defense that befuddled Gary Kublak's offense in his first trip to Denver as a head coach.

The Broncos beat Houston 17-14 Sunday night, spoiling the return of the Texans' first-year coach who spent nearly two decades in Denver, first as John Elway's backup and then as offensive coordinator.

Tatum Bell scored from a yard out and Cedric Cobbs followed a big block from right tackle Adam Meadows for a 25-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter, further muddying Ron Dayne's chances of making the Broncos after opening camp as the starting tailback.

Denver's biggest offseason acquisition, Javon Walker, caught three passes for 41 yards, his first receptions since tearing up his right knee in the season opener for Green Bay last year.

All were tough grabs over the middle and in traffic that led to big hits. After his first one, he jumped up and spun the ball away, two operations and nearly a year of rehab and frustration



Denver Broncos running back Tatum Bell (26) breaks into the secondary for a first down during the first quarter of Sunday night's exhibition football game against the Houston Texans in Denver.

Neither starting quarterback had a crisp performance. Denver's Jake Plummer (10-for-22, 96 yards) was off target all night and David Carr, although a respectable 15-for-22

for 128 yards, finished once, Denver an interception at his own 20-yard line and couldn't lead the Texans into the end zone in seven possessions.

But the big story was Kublak roaming the opposite sideline for the first time.

As might be expected from two offensive minds who know each other so well, the first 25 minutes was a stalemate until the Broncos got the ball at the Texans' 45 and took advantage of the short field.

Their drive stalled at the 14 and Jason Elam, who missed his first field goal attempt from 41 yards, nailed a 32-yarder but Houston tackle Alfred Malone was whistled for lining up with his helmet over center. That illegal procedure call gave the Broncos first-and-goal at the 9, and Bell spun his way across the goal line three plays later.

On the next play from scrimmage, Carr's quick short-armed pass to running back Wali Lundy bounced off defensive end Michael Myers and into the fingertips of linebacker D.J. Williams at the Texans' 20. Elam followed with a 23-yard field goal that made it 10-0.

The Texans finally crossed midfield at the 2-minute warning and pulled to 10-3 on Kris Brown's 29-yard field goal with 8 seconds left in the first half. His 32-yarder in the third quarter made it 10-6 and came after rookie tight end Owen Daniels lined up offside on fourth-and-1 at the Broncos' 9.

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BASEBALL

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| Los Angeles | 71 | 79 | .471 |
| Chicago | 69 | 81 | .460 |
| Texas | 66 | 84 | .439 |
| Minnesota | 65 | 85 | .434 |
| Seattle | 63 | 87 | .424 |
| Detroit | 62 | 88 | .414 |
| Philadelphia | 61 | 89 | .405 |
| Cleveland | 59 | 91 | .394 |
| San Diego | 58 | 92 | .385 |
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| Arizona | 56 | 94 | .367 |
| Colorado | 55 | 95 | .358 |
| San Francisco | 54 | 96 | .349 |
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| Minnesota | 65 | 85 | .434 |
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BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct |
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| St. Louis | 65 | 85 | .434 |
| San Francisco | 63 | 87 | .424 |
| Arizona | 62 | 88 | .414 |
| Colorado | 61 | 89 | .405 |
| San Diego | 60 | 90 | .396 |
| Los Angeles | 59 | 91 | .387 |
| Philadelphia | 58 | 92 | .378 |
| Atlanta | 57 | 93 | .369 |
| Washington | 56 | 94 | .360 |
| Chicago | 55 | 95 | .351 |
| San Francisco | 54 | 96 | .342 |
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BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|---------------|----|-----|------|
| New York | 67 | 82 | .447 |
| Los Angeles | 71 | 79 | .471 |
| Chicago | 69 | 81 | .460 |
| Texas | 66 | 84 | .439 |
| Minnesota | 65 | 85 | .434 |
| Seattle | 63 | 87 | .424 |
| Detroit | 62 | 88 | .414 |
| Philadelphia | 61 | 89 | .405 |
| Cleveland | 59 | 91 | .394 |
| San Diego | 58 | 92 | .385 |
| Washington | 57 | 93 | .376 |
| Arizona | 56 | 94 | .367 |
| Colorado | 55 | 95 | .358 |
| San Francisco | 54 | 96 | .349 |
| Oakland | 53 | 97 | .340 |
| Kansas City | 52 | 98 | .331 |
| Baltimore | 51 | 99 | .322 |
| St. Louis | 50 | 100 | .313 |
| Pittsburgh | 49 | 101 | .304 |
| Los Angeles | 48 | 102 | .295 |
| San Diego | 47 | 103 | .286 |
| Philadelphia | 46 | 104 | .277 |
| Atlanta | 45 | 105 | .268 |
| Arizona | 44 | 106 | .259 |
| San Francisco | 43 | 107 | .250 |
| Colorado | 42 | 108 | .241 |
| San Diego | 41 | 109 | .232 |
| Los Angeles | 40 | 110 | .223 |
| Philadelphia | 39 | 111 | .214 |
| Atlanta | 38 | 112 | .205 |
| Arizona | 37 | 113 | .196 |
| San Francisco | 36 | 114 | .187 |
| Colorado | 35 | 115 | .178 |
| San Diego | 34 | 116 | .169 |
| Los Angeles | 33 | 117 | .160 |
| Philadelphia | 32 | 118 | .151 |
| Atlanta | 31 | 119 | .142 |
| Arizona | 30 | 120 | .133 |
| San Francisco | 29 | 121 | .124 |
| Colorado | 28 | 122 | .115 |
| San Diego | 27 | 123 | .106 |
| Los Angeles | 26 | 124 | .097 |
| Philadelphia | 25 | 125 | .088 |
| Atlanta | 24 | 126 | .079 |
| Arizona | 23 | 127 | .070 |
| San Francisco | 22 | 128 | .061 |
| Colorado | 21 | 129 | .052 |
| San Diego | 20 | 130 | .043 |
| Los Angeles | 19 | 131 | .034 |
| Philadelphia | 18 | 132 | .025 |
| Atlanta | 17 | 133 | .016 |
| Arizona | 16 | 134 | .007 |
| San Francisco | 15 | 135 | .000 |

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|---------------|----|-----|------|
| St. Louis | 65 | 85 | .434 |
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WEATHER AND SPORTS

TWIN FALLS: FOUR DAY FORECAST

Today: Plenty of sun and heat to start the week. Highs in the lower 90s.
 Tonight: Mostly clear skies. Lows in the upper 50s.
 Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, hot, and dry. Highs in the lower 90s.

BOISE: FOUR DAY FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies and very warm. Highs in the upper 80s.
 Tonight: A starry and quiet night. Lows in the upper 40s.
 Tomorrow: Another sunny and dry day. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90.

TWIN FALLS: FIVE DAY FORECAST

| Today | Tonight | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| | | | | | |
| Sunny skies to start the week | Mostly clear and mild | Mostly sunny and hot | Breezy to windy at times | Breezy and cooler | Mostly sunny skies |
| High 93 | Low 68 | 91 / 60 | 77 / 51 | 70 / 47 | 75 / 50 |

Yesterday's Weather

| City | Hi | Lo | Prop |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Boise | 81 | 43 | 20% |
| Idaho Falls | 80 | 49 | 30% |
| Conrad | 80 | 48 | 20% |
| Arco | 81 | 48 | 20% |
| Hamlet | 80 | 48 | 20% |
| Shelby | 79 | 43 | 0% |
| Starley | 79 | 31 | 0% |

ALMANAC: TWIN FALLS

| Temperature | Precipitation | Humidity | Barometric Pressure | Sunrise and Sunset | Pollen Count |
|-------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|-----------------|
| Yesterday's Low: 48 | 0.11" | 10% | 30.13 in. | Sunrise: 7:00 AM | Sunset: 8:17 PM |
| Record High: 93 in 2001 | Year to Date: 0.17" | Today's Maximum: 10% | Yesterday: 30.13 in. | Thursday: Sunrise: 7:02 AM | Sunset: 8:14 PM |
| Record Low: 29 | Year to Date: 12.77" | Today's Minimum: 11% | Yesterday: 30.13 in. | Friday: Sunrise: 7:04 AM | Sunset: 8:14 PM |

IDAHO: FOUR DAY FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 High pressure will bring another warm and dry day with mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies. A chance of thunderstorms will return Tuesday as a trough of low pressure moves in.

BOISE
 The week will get off to a hot, sunny start. A cold front is expected to move through late Tuesday. It does not look to have much moisture with it, so expect more wind than rain.

NORTHERN UTAH
 Mostly sunny skies and warm to hot temperatures will be around for today and Tuesday. Thunderstorms could return by mid-week.

Yesterday's State Extremes: 87 at Oxnard. Low: 31 at Stanley.
 weather key: bc: overcast; c: cloudy; lg: fog; h: heavy snow; hz: haze; b: bright sun; mc: mostly cloudy; m: misty; mr: mist; sh: showers; sh: snow; sh: sleet; th: thunderstorm; tw: twister.

MOON PHASES

| Aug 31 | Sep 7 | Sep 14 | Sep 22 |
|-----------|----------------|----------|------------|
| Full Moon | Last Full Moon | New Moon | First Moon |

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

| Today | Tomorrow |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Moonrise: 12:52 PM | Moonset: 10:34 PM |

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| Low | Moderate | High |
|-----------------|----------------|------|
| Today: Moderate | Tomorrow: High | |

REGIONAL FORECAST

| City | Today | Tomorrow | Wednesday |
|-------------|-------|----------|-----------|
| Boise | 81-93 | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Idaho Falls | 81-93 | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Pocatello | 81-93 | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Twin Falls | 81-93 | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Arco | 81-93 | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Conrad | 81-93 | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Hamlet | 81-93 | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Shelby | 81-93 | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Starley | 81-93 | 81-93 | 81-93 |

NATIONAL FORECAST

| City | Today | Tomorrow |
|---------------|-------|----------|
| Atlanta | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Boston | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Chicago | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Denver | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Houston | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Los Angeles | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Miami | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| New York | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| San Francisco | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Seattle | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Washington | 81-93 | 81-93 |

WORLD FORECAST

| City | Today | Tomorrow |
|------------------|-------|----------|
| London | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Paris | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Tokyo | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Sydney | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Auckland | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Wellington | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Christchurch | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Dunedin | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Hamilton | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Invercargill | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Milford | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Nelson | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Palmerston North | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Rangiora | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Tairāhema | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Timaru | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Wanganui | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Whangarei | 81-93 | 81-93 |

CANADIAN FORECAST

| City | Today | Tomorrow |
|---------------|-------|----------|
| Calgary | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Edmonton | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Regina | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Saskatoon | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Winnipeg | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Victoria | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Vancouver | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Seattle | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Portland | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| San Francisco | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Los Angeles | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Houston | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Chicago | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| New York | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Washington | 81-93 | 81-93 |
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| Boston | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Philadelphia | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| San Diego | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| San Jose | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| San Antonio | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Fort Worth | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Dallas | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Phoenix | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| San Francisco | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Los Angeles | 81-93 | 81-93 |
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| Chicago | 81-93 | 81-93 |
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| Washington | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Atlanta | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Boston | 81-93 | 81-93 |
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| San Jose | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| San Antonio | 81-93 | 81-93 |
| Fort Worth | 81-93 | 81-93 |
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| Phoenix | 81-93 | 81-93 |

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Travers runner-up Bluegrass Cat retired with leg injury

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Bluegrass Cat became the latest 3-year-old colt forced into retirement by injury. The Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes runner-up, who also finished second to Bernardini in Saturday's Travers, broke a bone in his right hind leg and was retired. The injury is not considered serious, according to trainer Todd Pletcher. It was undetected after the Travers, but Bluegrass Cat was lame in his stall Sunday morning. The fracture was found through precautionary X-rays. "While we're losing a star in our racing stable and we're very disappointed, it could have been a lot worse,"

Bluegrass Cat owner Doug Cauthen said. "Obviously we've all seen terrible injuries with horses like Barbaro, so I think we're blessed to have our horse retire and have the opportunity to go on and be a great stallion for us." Bluegrass Cat will stand at stud at WinStar Farm in Versailles, Ky.

In the Preakness, also won by Bernardini, Derby winner Barbaro suffered life-threatening injuries at the start when he shattered three bones in his right hind leg. The colt continues to recover from the injuries and laminitis in his left hind leg at the New Bolton Center in Kennett Square, Pa. Some 3-year-olds are coming back from injuries. Belmont winner Janil has been sidelined with a minor foot injury, but is expected to resume training Sept. 1, according to trainer Kiaran McLaughlin. Lawyer Ron, who finished 12th in the Derby, was out of action after surgery on his right hind ankle but returned to the races and won the St. Louis Derby on Saturday night. Bluegrass Cat had his breakthrough victory Aug. 6, when the son of Storm Cat won the Haskell Invitational at Monmouth Park by a stakes-record seven lengths. In the Travers, Bluegrass Cat finished 7 1/2 lengths behind Bernardini.

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eBay Sellers are Making \$120,000+

By D. Angela Crus
Independent Staff Writer

In the last few years the job market and the average worker have suffered significant economic "blows," which is why more people than ever are becoming self-employed. Nationwide 1.64 million jobs were lost after Sept. 11, leaving a record number of people signing up to sell on eBay. One of these people was Michael Syme. As a single parent, Syme found he had to make money fast and turned to online auctions. It was not long before he replaced his income and made as much as \$10,000 a month. "People shouldn't wait until they find themselves out of a job before they find out they are not financially secure, they should start ensuring their own and their family's financial future immediately," said Syme, now an online auction expert and author of the book *Keys to Making Money with Online Auctions*. Online auctions are becoming one of the easiest and most profitable ways to earn financial freedom and security. There were more than \$50 billion in sales in 2005 alone, and this number is expected to be much greater in years to follow, demonstrating the high demand for products on eBay and other online auction sites as well

as the significant opportunity for sellers to make money. This can also be seen in the more than 580,000 people making a full-time or part-time living selling on eBay. Many "power-sellers" are making \$150,000 a month. In addition to income, eBay has more to offer. By selling just \$1,000 a month, people can qualify for health, dental, vision and pharmacy benefits. There are already 145,000 who already qualify according to the Associated Press. Syme and others have found they not only make money, but the only work commute they worry about is driving to the bank. It is not unusual for them to deposit hundreds or thousands of dollars daily. Many people are finding the growing demand consumers have for online auction products has allowed them to make an income equivalent to a traditional job. In half the time. Often, auctioned items are not expensive or hard for online sellers to buy and sell as a profit. Items from a garage, closets or attics are money-makers waiting to be discovered. "One man's trash is another man's treasure," may be a cliché, but only because it has been proven true time and again. Everything from clothes and tools, to toys, electronics and collectibles are in demand. One seller found out first-hand how easy it

was to bring in extra cash. Larry Rueschhoff was surprised after "finding an old camera for \$8 and watching it sell for \$1,120." That meant Rueschhoff made \$1,112 with a single sale on eBay. Other sellers found specializing in specific items successful. An example of this is Jim Wilson, who decided watches and software were areas he wanted to focus on. "I happened upon a nice little [software] program," Wilson said. "I bought 200 for only \$8 each including shipping from a buyer's club. They sold in less than 2 months for an average of \$70 plus shipping." This meant his \$1,600 investment turned into \$14,000, nearly a 1,000 percent return, in 60 days. This was a feat no stock investment could earn in today's market. This is why many are turning to online auctions. "Anybody can do it if they know the right technique," Syme said. "With the right techniques, it's easy to make extra income." People quickly learn how to market items to attract a higher bid from phone quality to product listing. Sellers eventually become the experts in online auctions. Although online auctions are simple to use, experts such as Syme warn first-time sellers to be careful of pitfalls. Simple yet costly mistakes occur when people don't



Michael Syme and daughter, single father, has become an eBay expert and works from home making up to \$10,000 a month.

take time to learn about selling online first. "It's like driving a car," Syme said. "It's easy to do, but, if no one shows you how to drive, you could end up in an accident that costs you time and money to fix." This doesn't mean people should avoid online auctions, it actually means the opposite. It's easy to get started. With a computer, internet access, and some basic computer know-how, you, too, can be on

your way to doing business over the internet. "Why wait to win the lottery when selling on eBay is like winning the lotto every day," Syme said. With so much money being made for so little investment and effort, the online auction world and doing business over the internet is becoming a dream come true for those seeking a full or part-time income from home.

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Today's deal offers a few lessons in both the bidding and play. There are many reasonable bidding sequences for North-South, all of them ending at three no-trump. The most important issues are that South does NOT have enough to open two no-trump. Nor should South rebid three no-trump — that would show a good long minor and extra values. A jump to two no-trump shows these values precisely. North's one-diamond response is better than a bid of one no-trump. I prefer the latter to show 8-10 facing a one-club opening, and raising clubs with four small is not attractive either.

In three no-trump on a heart lead, declarer's main chance is to win four spade tricks with the help of a finesse. Since there is only one entry to dummy, the spades must be managed carefully.

The correct sequence is to call for the nine first, planning to underplay with the four from hand, then to lead the queen. This allows the lead to be retained in dummy for a third finesse if needed. Leading the queen first might fail if East, with four or five spades, withheld his king. If declarer plays the four under the queen, the next spade will have to be won in the South hand, and there are no longer any entries to dummy to repeat the finesse. Alternatively, if declarer unblocks the jack or 10 under the queen, East can cover the spade nine and control the fourth round of the suit.

NORTH 08-28-A
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LEAD WITH THE ACES

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South West North East
 Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥
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ANSWER: Does this deal look familiar? It is the same auction as last week's! The difference is that this time your hand has a badly placed spade queen and no trump trick. So it looks as if you need to get active — lead a club, not a passive diamond.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@midsping.com

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Sudoku Answers:

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1008 SUVs

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Whistle-blowers

"This program is more of a holistic wellness program. No, it's not just dodgeball."

— Luke Schroeder, St. Edward's principal

YMCA takes over St. Edward's P.E. program

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a job no teacher at St. Edward's Catholic School wanted, a position most dreaded. It meant swapping the chalkboard for a clipboard, a red pen for a whistle, loafers for sneakers. It meant cleaning up dodgeballs instead of grammar.

The gym teacher. There have been five of them since Principal Luke Schroeder came to the school six years ago, counting him. In Schroeder's first year at St. Ed's, he couldn't coax any teacher into taking the P.E. position, so he did it.

Schroeder — and the rest of the staff at the parochial school — are breathing easier this fall. The position has been filled, and none of them were sacrificed.

When school starts in September, the Twin Falls YMCA will head the P.E. program, thanks to grants from the Gardner Foundation, St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Pepsi Co. Two Y employees, Beth Malina and Kate Phillips, will share teaching responsibilities, working from a curriculum adapted from similar Y-in-school programs in Chicago, St. Louis and Racine, Wis.

But this won't be a typical gym class. "This program is more of a holistic wellness program," Schroeder said. "No, it's not just dodgeball."

YMCA Executive Director Karen Jachimowski said St. Ed's students will be tested at the beginning of the semester



Students at St. Edward's Catholic School play with beanbags during physical education class in this 2000 file photo. The Twin Falls YMCA will coordinate the St. Ed's P.E. program this fall.

in strength, flexibility and cardio capabilities. They'll also undergo a body-fat analysis. Based on the results, students will set fitness goals to reach by the end of the semester, when they'll be tested again.

The Y will also bring in guest speakers to promote general wellness, and each week's two 45-minute classes will have a health-related theme.

St. Edward's weekly newsletter to parents will showcase a P.E. feature with tips parents can use to promote wellness at home.

All part of a push to combat childhood obesity, said Jachimowski. The Y's program at St. Ed's is rooted in the national YMCA's Activate America program, the Y's response to what it calls "America's growing obesity,

chronic disease and health crisis."

So how did the Y get involved at St. Ed's?

In the spring, "I called Luke (Schroeder) and said we want to take over your P.E. program," Jachimowski said. "I'm pretty aggressive like that. I want this program to be available to all the parochial schools and all the groups that are interested."

Public schools aren't the target.

The Twin Falls YMCA has accumulated \$10,000 in grant money for the program. And parents at St. Ed's were asked to pay an additional \$70 per child for extras like swimming and tennis field trips to the Y building.

Parents are so excited about the new program, Schroeder said, they've offered to sponsor children who can't afford it.

And some businesses have expressed interest in further funding the program.

All St. Ed's kids from kindergarten through sixth grade — Schroeder expects 145 this year — will participate. And, thankfully, zero teachers.

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Real-life results of a four-month experiment

By Chris Steinbach
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A picture told the story.

Many readers have stopped to offer encouragement or congratulations for the weight I've lost since I began meeting in May with Jill Sherman Skeem and writing columns for the Times-News about the experience. I've tried to thank everyone for their comments while downplaying their praise. After all, I know what I look like in the shower.

I wrote the previous sentence knowing Skeem didn't like it when I cracked a similar joke during our last meeting. Skeem, a certified macrobiotic health counselor in Twin Falls and graduate of the Strengthening Health Institute in Philadelphia, responded by grabbing her Polaroid camera and shooting a full-length photo. It made it easier for me to see my progress.

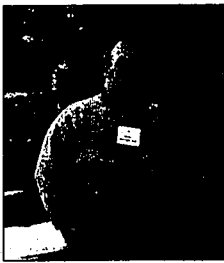
My goal in May was to follow her advice the best I could and write about it for the Times-News. The worst thing that could happen, I reasoned, would be falling at yet another attempt to lose some weight — something that has happened many times over the past 20 years — and sharing the experience with all of you.

This time, however, I have lost weight — about 30 pounds. And that's not all that has happened. Other changes include:

- Wearing now-baggy jeans that I couldn't get into three or four months ago because they were too small.
- Fitting into old jackets, shirts and other work clothes I had stuck away back in the closet.
- Buying new shirts that are two inches smaller around the neck than the last new shirts I bought.
- Punching new holes in my belts.
- Increasing the amount of time I exercise to at least nine to 10 hours per week.

And the pictures don't lie. I have lost

Before



This September 2005 photo shows how Chris Steinbach looked before beginning to meet with health counselor Jill Sherman Skeem.

After



Chris Steinbach buys groceries Wednesday at Fred Meyer in Twin Falls — where most of his purchases these days are in the produce and bulk-food aisles. Neither this shirt nor this pair of pants fit Steinbach four months ago.

weight and I feel better. To me, however, the results have not been as dramatic as those you might see on a reality TV show. And they have not been achieved as quickly as you see on TV. But I am pleased with the results so far and optimistic about the future. I've learned you can lose weight by exercising a little more and paying more attention to what and how you eat, but that doesn't mean you have to work out eight hours per day or buy some kind of expensive "diet" food. Perhaps one of the best things to happen as a result of this series of columns — which ends with this installment — is that it has given others reason to believe they can achieve the same results.

Much is different about my eating habits and lifestyle. I began to notice the changes a few weeks into this project while having lunch with Virginia Hutchins, the Times-News' features editor and a very deliberate eater. In

the past, when I joined Virginia for lunch, I would wait for what seemed like hours while she finished eating. On this particular day, however, she waited for me. At about the same time, I ate a cheeseburger, which I haven't done again because it made me sick. Just last week, on my way to a lunch meeting where I thought pizza would be served, I stopped at Subway and bought a Veggie Delite sandwich. And at some point during this experience, I realized I couldn't remember the last time I had choked during a meal — something that happened often in the past because I ate so fast. My wife no longer tells me to eat slower.

Still, I'm not yet out of the woods. Earlier this year, when I last had blood drawn, my glucose level was well within the normal range and my cholesterol was low. But my high-density lipoprotein, or HDL, cholesterol was too low. And that's bad because a high

level of HDL, known as the "good" cholesterol, is thought to protect against heart attack. And my blood pressure has also been a bit high.

I've been told the best thing I can do to increase my HDL and lower my blood pressure is to lose weight — and then maintain a healthy weight — and be physically active for at least 30 to 60 minutes a day on most or all days of the week. So today, and in the days to come, I will be at the gym or walking on one of the trails in Twin Falls, eating real food — including lots of vegetables and whole grains — and living healthier than I often have in the past.

Maybe this project will have inspired some of you to do the same.

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Results show T-N editor gave it his all

By Jill Sherman Skeem
For the Times-News

When Virginia Hutchins, the Times-News' features editor, informed me that Chris Steinbach was interested in our project, I was eager to work with him — as he is a leader in our community and has battled his weight most of his adult life.

In our first appointment, I discovered he has tried everything from diet programs to nutritionists. I was impressed he was now willing to try one more thing.

When I said something out of the ordinary, Chris would raise an eyebrow and turn his head toward me. I then knew I had piqued his interest. At times I doubted he would follow my recommendations. Then we

would meet again and he would report on what he had done and how he felt.

He seemed genuinely surprised by the positive changes taking place in his body. At each meeting he exhibited more resolve and determination. He literally transformed himself before my eyes.

Chris is no different than any other person who has struggled with his or her weight.

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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

YOUR DEFENSE GAVE UP 500 POINTS LAST SEASON. WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO COUNTER THAT?

I DROPPED 2 GAMES FROM OUR SCHEDULE.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

I HATE MOM'S ANNUAL BACK-TO-SCHOOL HAPPY DANCE.

I HOPE SHE PULLS A MUSCLE.

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

WHAT'S WRONG, PAPA?

BISS! BISS! BISS! THEY NEVER END!

JUST REMEMBER WHAT YOU ALWAYS SAY. MONEY CAN'T BUY HAPPINESS.

IT ALSO CAN'T BUY WHAT IT USED TO BUY.

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

LITTERBUGS!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

THIS IS A PICTURE OF MY CUBICLE AS YOU CAN SEE, IT'S SLIGHTLY LARGER THAN YOURS.

THAT MEANS I'M SLIGHTLY MORE IMPORTANT THAN YOU.

AND YET YOU'VE WORKED HERE MUCH LONGER.

I GET IT!!!

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

AGAIN WE COMPLETELY SELECT SILENT TRAVELERS KILLING THAT BIRD TIPS ARE ILLEGAL.

THE PRESIDENT COULDN'T DISAGREE MORE WITH HER OPINION.

TONY, WHAT PART OF "THIRD AREA NO HEAVY WEAPONS" DOES MR. AMERICA DOES MR. PROBLEM WITH?

"HERD! TART!"

CORRECT. IT'S A FEASIBLE ATTACK.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Truse

Dusty Winters!! I am ashamed of you! Capitalizing on consumer panic over shortages of essential commodities!!

What do you suppose that kind of thinking will get you?

A good job of ferreting out large oil company?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HELLO! YES... YES... REALLY? YES, I'M TRYING TO FIND OUT HOW I CAN COME FOR AN INTERESTING "MORNING MORNING."

I GOT A JOB! I GOT A JOB!

MOM? GUESS WHAT? I GOT A CHANCE TO COME UP AT GENERAL FUNDS SCHOOL. THEY'VE OFFERED IT TO ME!

ONE OF THEIR OFFERS IS TO GO TO ENGLAND TO LEAVE MY WIFE AND CHILDREN BEHIND.

ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I JUST REALIZED ALL COMIC CHARACTERS ARE TWO-DIMENSIONAL.

YEP -- WE'RE JUST PLANE FOLKS!

Luann By Greg Evans

DEGROOT, IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO START DOING SCHOOL VISITS AGAIN WITH REDDY.

OH, WELL, UM.

ARE YOU AND TONI STILL SHAG OR DO YOU NEED TO POLISH THE ACT?

GET WITH HER FROM NOW ON YOU'VE GOT TO SHOW US TO DO! DISMISSED.

IT'S... SHE... I'M...

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

THREE WEEKS LATER, THERE'S STILL BEEN NO ARRESTS MADE IN THE SAVAGE BEATING-TO-DEATH OF THE MEL GIBSON STORY...

THOUGH THE MAINSTREAM MEDIA REMAIN PRIME SUSPECTS...

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

SOCIOLOGY 101: Midterm Essay Exam. Identify the root causes of poverty.

Lack of moneys.

Dat was easy.

Pickles By Brian Crane

WHEN! THIS SUMMER HAS BEEN A REAL SCORCHER!

YEAH, IT WAS SO HOT YESTERDAY I DIDN'T WEAR ANYTHING BUT MY HEARING AIDS.

HE DIDN'T REALLY DO THAT, DID HE, MOM?

BEATS ME. IT WAS SO HOT I DIDN'T WEAR MY GLASSES.

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

I'M PLEASSED WHEN THEY TAKE CARE OF THE WING OF SPINNING WITH BAZEE PAWS.

...IT GIVES ME TIME TO CATCH UP ON SOME UNATTENDED SIDEWHEEL BUSINESS.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

DO YOU HAVE ANY SODA?

NO MY MOM REFUSES TO BUY IT ANYMORE.

SHE SAYS IT'S FULL OF SUGAR AND NERVOUS CHEMICALS.

ASAMI!

I KNOW SHE'S TOTALLY DISRESPECTING YOUR LIFESTYLE.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

TODAY'S BLOG ENTRY.

SIGH.

WILL ANYONE PLEASE DO SOMETHING INTERESTING?

WHAT WIG THAT ALL ABOUT?

BULLDOGS BLOCK.

Strange Brew By John Deering

OH, "FRIDAY" I GET, FLOYD. EXPLAIN "WEDNESDAY MORNING" AGAIN.

Put your best foot forward, Leo

HOROSCOPE
Jeralaine Saunders

IF AUG. 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're the apple of everyone's eye and popular on several fronts between now and November. November may be a peak time to apply for a new job or make a successful change of career. Since romance and commitment are high on your priority list, you might find your soul mate or create an unbreakable bond during the next few months. In December and early February, don't overestimate your abilities or let your enthusiasms get the best of you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Let off steam. This isn't the time to throw down the gauntlet or start an argument. Find a safe outlet for hostile feelings or frustrations by engaging in some challenging physical exercise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A stick in the mud can hold up a bridge if strong enough. People can be argumentative or belligerent under these stars. Use your patience to skillfully maneuver past opposition to your goal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ignore the petty details. Your abacus may have too many beads and things might not add up. On the other hand, partners and companions might have a valuable, extraordinary vision of the future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Maintain a low profile. You can make the best progress by investigating the facts from the comfort of your desk. Don't make a big purchase that strains the limit of your credit card.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put your best foot forward. Remember, you can please some of the people some of the time, but not all of the people. Put negotiations or contractual discussions on the back burner for a few days.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ignore obsessions. Pushing and shoving your way to the head of the line might get you what you want, but you may alienate others along the way and end up holding the wrong bag.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Enthusiasm can be called for. Don't give in to demands or attempt to manipulate a situation. It is much better to wait a few days to make an important decision or launch a project.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Listen to the cosmic signals. If things run smoothly, you are on the right path. If you must jockey for position or forcefully make a point, you might prevail, but it won't be worth the effort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make a beneficial change. Accept opportunities that show up on your doorstep, but don't try to force your foot into a door to create an opening. Don't let irritations get under your skin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): When it is raining it is good to have an umbrella hand. A temporary spate of unpleasant celestial weather makes this a poor time to initiate new projects or make major purchases.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Open the door to new places, faces and ideas. Good advice or the wisdom of a relative can prevent you from making a major mistake. This is a poor time to start fresh ventures.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't burn any bridges. A brief period of cosmic unrest can cause some pessimism and worry. Your soothing ways and sympathetic nature can ward off distress and buffer contentions.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



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By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom, & Chip



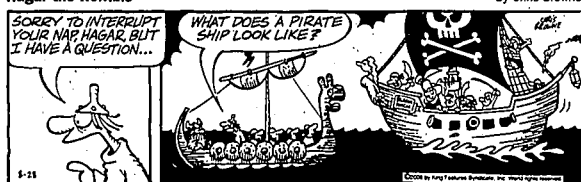
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Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



News of bachelor uncle's son surprises family at funeral

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended the funeral of my beloved Uncle Joe. Uncle Joe had never married and had no children — or so everyone thought. At the funeral a woman came up to me, showed me a photograph, and claimed it was Uncle Joe's 31-year-old son who, she said, is stationed in the Navy in another state. The resemblance is truly remarkable!

She loaned me the picture and gave me her address. I have so many questions I wish I had asked her, but didn't feel comfortable doing it right then. I would write her a letter, but I have no idea where to start or what to say. Have you any suggestions?

— THROWN FOR A LOOP, LEWISTON, IDAHO

DEAR THROWN FOR A LOOP: You did not mention whether your uncle had a will when he died, or whether he owned any property, so before contacting this lady you should discuss this with the rest of the family and the family lawyer. Your legal representative might want to contact the woman or the alleged son regarding any claim he might have on Uncle Joe's estate.

As to sending a letter, take your cue from the person who's representing you.

DEAR ABBY: I am being married this fall. When we booked the minister last year, he seemed like a nice man. We have since found that he's very overbearing and micromanagerial everything.

What would be a discreet way of telling him that we no



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

longer want him to perform our ceremony? We have already booked someone else.

— VERBALLY BATTERED BRIDE-TO-BE

DEAR VERBALLY BATTERED: Tell him your "plans have changed" and you will no longer be needing his services. (He may think that the wedding is off.)

If he starts questioning you, then tell him exactly what you have told me. Because his personality is affecting his business, he needs to hear it. You'll be doing him a favor in the long run.

DEAR ABBY: Children need more than paper, pencils and a lunch box to be prepared for this school year. They also need health care coverage. Children who have health insurance are better prepared to learn in school and better equipped to succeed in life.

Unfortunately, nearly 3.3 million children in the United States are uninsured. That means one out of every 10 kids might not receive the medical care they need, when they need it.

The good news is most uninsured children are eligible for low-cost or free health care coverage through Medicaid or the State Children's Health Insurance

Program. These programs exist in every state and the District of Columbia and cover doctor's visits and prescriptions, but many parents may not believe their kids are eligible. Because these parents are working, they may think they earn too much money to qualify.

Anyone who cares about an uninsured child — that includes grandparents, teachers, day care providers, ministers and others — can do his part by telling parents about these programs and urging them to get more information.

Abby, I know you share my concern that these children be allowed to start the school year off right — with good health and access to health care. Thank you for helping us connect children with the services they need.

RISA LAVIZZO-MOUREY, MD, PRESIDENT AND CEO, ROBERT WOOD JOHNSON FOUNDATION

DEAR DR. LAVIZZO-MOUREY: You're welcome. I'm pleased to help you spread the word about this important program for low-income families. With children heading back to school, your letter is a timely one.

Readers, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation sponsors a program nationwide called Covering Kids and Families, and invites parents of uninsured children to call (toll-free) (877) 543-7669 (877) KIDS-NOW) to find out if your children are eligible. The need is great, so please don't wait to place that call.

First radio commercial aired in 1922

This day in history, Today marks the first radio commercial. On Aug. 28, 1922, New York's WEAJ aired a half-hour informal talk that cost the Quaker Oats Co. \$10 (about \$120 in today's money).

1916 when the young Omaha entrepreneur began renting out his own 1913 model T. Two years later, Walter Jacobs began renting cars in Chicago. In 1923, he sold his company to John Hertz, who decided to name it after himself. The rest

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Because of their shapes, brain researchers named one part of the brain the "hippocampus" (Greek for seahorse) and another, the "amygdala" (Greek for almond).

If you have to make a choice between fooling and fooling, by aware that the former means "wasting time and talking nonsense" and the latter means "clumsy bungling."

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St. Benedict's offers 'Baby and Me' classes

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 "Got the Blues?"

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

The class is free. For information, call 324-7262.

Refresher course

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

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

Celiac support

Magic Valley Celiac Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room (near the cafeteria) at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Speaker will be registered nurse Ann Bybee, certified diabetes educator.

For information, call Pat at 731-9074 or e-mail celiacmv@aol.com.

Stroke prevention

Life Line Screening will offer

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ultrasound tests to help people identify their risk of stroke, vascular diseases or osteoporosis.

Appointments will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, 3550 E. 3750 N.; and at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Filser Senior Center, 222 Main St.

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.

Learn CPR for babies

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation 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 program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. Organizers invite new parents and grandparents to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and injury prevention.

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

About childbirth

The fifth 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.

Topics will include labor rehearsal, postpartum care and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.

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

Prepare for childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, this week through Sept. 28, 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 feeding, 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.

Parenting class

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a "Love and Logic" parenting class from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 4 through Oct. 9, at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class is free. To register,

call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Sept. 5 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.

About back injuries

Back School, a course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Sept. 6 at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class will include information on basic spine anatomy, common injuries and discusses that lead to back pain, as well as instructions in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine and prevent injury.

The class is offered on-site at local businesses, if desired.

Cost is \$25. To register, call 737-2126.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 7 through Oct. 12, at the St. Benedict's Health Education

Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The six sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, postpartum care and newborn care. Individual classes may be taken as refresher courses.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.

The suggested fee is \$30 for the class series or \$5 per class.

To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361, and leave a message with your name, address, phone number, doctor's name, due date and the month of the class. Or register by mailing the same information to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Attention: Anita, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

"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.

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Stop by for free prostate screening, other health info at T.E. fair

Times-News

FILER — At the Twin Falls County Fair — which starts Wednesday at the Filser fairgrounds — you'll find St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's booth in Merchant Building No. 3.

The headline attraction? Once again, the hospital is partnering with Sen. Mike Crapo and St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute to offer free prostate cancer screenings from 2 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The screenings require a blood draw and a physical exam.

"I can personally attest to the importance of health screenings, as my own encounter with prostate cancer came from a similar test done long before physical symptoms had occurred," Crapo said in a statement. "Catching it early,

the doctors were able to perform necessary surgery and give me a clean bill of health. Had I not had the screening, the outcome may have proven much worse."

Since the screening partnership started in 2002, 482 men have been screened for prostate cancer at the Twin Falls County Fair. Seem like a strange thing to do at the fair? Crapo has an answer to that: "This August as you and your family enjoy the tastes, sights, sounds and smells of your local fair, consider taking a step that could result in many more years of these memories."

Crapo will visit the fair booth in Filer from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and visit with volunteers, physicians and fairgoers.

Some of the fair booth's other offerings, Wednesday through Sept. 4:

- You can schedule a mammogram appointment at the 900 Women table, and learn more about this campaign to increase screening mammography rates in Idaho. (The appointments are for later; the booth won't do these tests on the spot.) Also, staff from St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional and South Central District Health will be available each day from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. to answer questions about mammography and breast cancer, and to enroll women in various financial assistance programs.
- Check your blood pressure from 4 to 8 p.m. daily at the HeartAdvantage tables. Registered nurses will be on hand to answer your heart health questions and to schedule appointments for one of the free HeartAdvantage screenings.
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Cardiac Risk Profile coupons will be available at the booth as well. These coupons entitle the bearer to labwork — to be performed later — that checks cholesterol, triglycerides and glucose levels. The simple blood test helps your doctor determine whether you are at elevated risk for heart disease. Lab specimens may be drawn at several locations in the community, and results will be mailed to you, the hospital said.

The hospital will hold drawings for 12 free cardiac risk profiles.

- Stop in any day of the fair between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. to learn about how to prepare your home and family for a disaster, the West Nile virus and proper hand hygiene. Free samples of Purell hand sanitizer will be given away while supplies last, the hospital said.

Skeem

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He now admits he was skeptical at first and thought, at the worst, he would write about one more failed diet plan. I did not give Chris a diet to try; I gave him a lifestyle to live. He was willing to try, and the results show he gave it his all.

I could not be more proud of Chris. I have no doubt he will continue his journey to better health, especially with all the support he has received from the community.

If you are interested in changing the direction of your health, I am teaching this program in a four-week series called "Eat Well and Be Healthy" on Thursday nights at the College of Southern Idaho. It starts Sept. 14 from 7 to

Share your story

Here in Image, you've read health counselor Jill Sherman-Skeem's advice to Editor Chris Steinbach. And in "Eat Cheap" installments in Food & Home, you've read her critiques of the features department's restaurant meals.

Many of you, we hope, may have made changes to your

9 p.m., and you can register by calling the CSI Community Education Center at 732-6290.

Macrobiotic health counselor Jill Sherman-Skeem can be reached at jillsherman@yahoo.com or 320-2786. Or visit her Web site at www.backtoearthfood.com.

eating habits as a result. Maybe you started dabbling your salad greens in vinaigrette instead of dressing them. In Ranch... Perhaps you stopped snacking at bedtime. Or declined the chips at a Mexican restaurant. Or upped your intake of whole grains. If so, it's time to tell us about it. If you've made a change, howev-

er small, as a result of Jill's Times-News columns, describe it in an e-mail. Send the e-mail to jillsherman@net.net. "Jill" in the subject line. Include your name and contact information. We'll compile your messages and publish them in the Times-News, along with personal responses and advice from Jill.

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Annex 1, Room 208
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QUESTION: My aunt died recently and left a will providing bequests for two people who predeceased her — a sister and a neighbor. What happens to these bequests?

General rule. Unless the will specifically provides otherwise, the bequest to the predeceased sister passes to the sister's children. The gift to the neighbor lapses and does not pass to her children.

The law presumes that the person making a will would have intended that a gift to a predeceasing relative pass to the relative's descendants. The law presumes **just the opposite** when it comes to bequests to predeceasing non-relatives.

However, these general rules only operate in default and always give way to more specific instructions set out in the will. Knowing the rules better insures your intentions are carried out.

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