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We're keeping it

Former Jerome County officials refuse to give illegal overtime payments back

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

JEROME — Let the games begin — or at least, legal jousts.

After two of three former Jerome County commissioners who illegally received \$70,000 formally refused to pay it back, the current commission made preparations Tuesday to meet with a private attorney to recover the money.

The commissioners two weeks ago mailed letters formally asking John D. Elorrieta, Veronica Llerman and Alvin Chojnacky to return the money, any interest accrued and benefits, or face litigation.

Llerman, who paid herself \$51,857, and Elorrieta, who got \$16,200, declined to return it. Chojnacky, who got \$-425, did not respond. Commissioners Clarie Howell said Idaho Counties Risk Management Program is expected to serve as the former officials' legal counsel.

"I think returning the overtime is absolutely inappropriate."

— Former Jerome County Commissioner John D. Elorrieta

The commissioners are expected to meet in the next few weeks with Fritz Haemmerle, a private attorney in Hailey, who was reportedly interested in arguing the case. O'Connell said Tuesday he was still willing to do so pro bono.

The letters were the board's first attempt to recover the money after initially dropping the case in early April. The commissioners had said they would have worked on a payment plan if the money was returned.

The attorney general found in 2006 that although the three officers were being paid for work-related reasons, the pay system was devised illegally and they have an "obligation" to repay the money.

But Howell said he did not anticipate the money being returned without a fight since the officials' reputations were at stake, the matter was case law and open for interpretation and they were not advised against the decision by public attorneys.

"It's three local people and their reputations," he said. "What's my reputation worth to me? A lot."

Howell said he expects the case to reach the Idaho Supreme Court because at issue is interpretation of state law and the state's Constitution.

None of the former officials could be reached for comment Tuesday, but they have explained that the decision was made within budget, legal counsel was present and a different interpretation can be made of the law.

"I think returning the overtime is absolutely inappropriate," Elorrieta, an attorney, said earlier this month. "There needed to be some adjustment to the commissioners' pay structure and doing it according to the time put in."

Howell could not confirm whether Chojnacky received the letter.

Attorney General Lawrence Wasden told the Times-News earlier this month the issue was "at the very least, unusual."

Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

New college signals new demands

More state money, competitive programs will be needed

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When voters in the Treasure Valley narrowly approved the creation of their own community college district last week, they took the first steps toward resolving a shortage of affordable and accessible education.

But a third community college will also place new demands on

the state and its existing community colleges. Lawmakers will have to increase financial support for community colleges, and both the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College will need to continue providing programs that are competitive among a three-college system.

Money

Although community colleges rely mostly on local property taxes as well as student tuition and fees, they also depend on state funding to maintain their operations.

About 35 percent of CSI's annual

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Micron asks BSU to replace CSI

Times-News

BOISE — Micron Technology Inc. terminated a contract with the College of Southern Idaho to offer work-site education courses on its campus in Boise. The company has contracted with Boise State University and Northwest Nazarene University to continue providing the worksite education.

Bill Thompson, corporate media relations for Micron,

said the BSU and NNU were chosen after the contract was placed up for bid.

She said she did not know why Micron did not renew the contract with CSI, but she said CSI was one of the low bidders. The joint program between Micron and CSI was almost 10 years old, and reported more than 350 employees enrolled in the program each year. The program primarily taught math and electronics, and was paid for entirely by Micron.

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— Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loebis on convicted murderer Donald Brink

Brink gets life in prison

Convicted murderer has no chance for parole for 30 years

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A judge sentenced a convicted shotgun slayer Tuesday to life in prison without chance of parole for 30 years.

The judge's words of condemnation in his sentence mirrored the feelings of the girl Donald Brink claims as his daughter, Tiffany Muff sat in Tuesday's sentencing with the family of the victim — Brent "Spook" Lillevoed — the man she claims was actually her father.

"The judge said exactly what I was thinking," said Muff. She said Brink "expressed his apology for having to be put through this. His apology to us was only for show."

Brink, 49, was convicted of murder in December for the shotgun slaying of Lillevoed in a basement home at 235 A½ Ramage St. Lillevoed's death was two years ago on Tuesday.

Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loebis asked for life with no parole. Defense attorney Thomas Kershaw recommended the judge deliver the minimum of 10 years.

Brink read a written apology to the victim's family that the family, the judge and the prosecutor viewed as no apology at all.

"While I regret having to kill a man under any circumstances I maintain a responsibility to protect my family and property," Brink said. "I sincerely am not a cold-blooded killer. I wish I had never picked up a gun."



Donald Brink is escorted into a Twin Falls County courtroom Tuesday morning for his sentencing, where he received a life sentence with a possibility for parole after 30 years.

Brink has more than that once stated that killing Lillevoed was just. Lillevoed, his long time friend in the Twin Falls meth culture, had stolen his few remaining possessions — some worthless stuff belonging to his family and a \$50 van, Brink said.

When asked why he didn't go to the police, Brink told a detective it "goes against my grain."

"You chose to take the law into your own hands rather than going to the police," said 5th Judicial District Judge G. Richard Bevan. "You stated an apology but it is not an apology in my view. It is an apology for being forced to be here."

Loebis showed Brink's criminal record, which stretches back to when he was 8 years old. It includes numerous convictions for burglary and theft, and some violent charges that did not lead to convictions.

"He believes he was within his rights to do what he did," Loebis said. "Living by his code, this is how you handle things."

Bevan said the theft of a few minor items does not justify committing murder. Nor was the judge impressed that Brink was using meth, not medicating for bipolar and manic depressive disorders and sleeping very little.

"You had been fed up with those picking at your family like parasites," Bevan said. "It's not a strong provocation, in my view."

Idaho lax on security guard screening

State doesn't require federal background checks

By Shannon Dintley
Associated Press writer

BOISE — In Idaho, the state leaves it to cities and towns to decide whether to ensure security guards aren't on terrorism watch lists or haven't been convicted of crimes.

Idaho is one of about 10 states that doesn't regulate the private security industry, which in recent years has found itself increasingly called upon to guard against terrorist attacks.

Since Sept. 11, 2001, Idaho State Police has not submitted a single applicant for a security guard position to the FBI for background or fingerprint checks, according to Dawn Peck, manager of the Idaho State Police Bureau of Criminal Identification.

"I'm sure there's a perception that those people are completely backgrounded, but that's just not the case. At least in Idaho," Peck said.

Increasingly, local communities are recognizing the lax state regulations and filling the void.

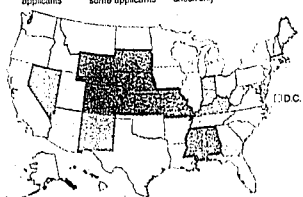
At least eight Idaho communities either require a criminal background check and/or

Gaps in security guard screening

Half of all states and the District of Columbia require an FBI background check for security guard applicants.

Types of background screens, by state, 2001 to 2006

FBI check for all applicants FBI check for some applicants State check only Unregulated



SOURCE: National Association of Security Companies

Georgia traveler with TB is first quarantine in decades

By Mike Stobbe
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — Infected with a rare and extremely dangerous form of tuberculosis, a Georgia man ignored doctors' advice and set off to hopscotch around the world, stopping in cities including Paris, Rome, Prague and Montreal before the trip was over.

The man's journey, which included two trans-Atlantic flights, created international public health turmoil and led the U.S. government to issue its first quarantine since a smallpox scare in 1963.

Now, just one question

remains: Why did he do it? "Normally, when someone has tuberculosis, we influence them through a covenant of trust so that they don't put themselves in situations where they could potentially expose others," said Dr. Julie Gerberding, the CDC's director.

The man, whom officials did not identify, was at Atlanta's Grady Memorial Hospital on Tuesday in respiratory isolation. Since he was potentially infectious at the time of the flights, officials at the Centers for Disease Control and

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Thursday
Mostly sunny	A clear and mild night	Sunny and warmer
High 76	Low 49	81 / 52

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s.
 Tonight: Clear. Lows lower 40s.
 Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and warmer. Highs near 80.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Yearly piano ensemble recital, for the piano students of Georgia Blastock, 7 p.m., recital hall of Welch's Music Store, Twin Falls, no cost, open to the public. 326-4935

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour," 2 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, CSI, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

To have an event listed, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

FOUR DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

- June 1 — Gallery walk, featuring the oils and pastels of plein air artist David Mensing, 6 to 8 p.m., Jensen Ringmakers, 109 Main Ave., refreshments served, 734-2928.
- June 1 — "First Fridays," with three-piece combo "Headwaters," live acoustic folk and bluegrass, Eric Etesvold in Rudy's live kitchen, free food tasting and beverages sold by the glass, 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy's A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., 733-5477.
- June 1 — Jazz musician entertainment, 7 p.m., Vinifera Wine, 138 Main Ave. S., no cost, Twin Falls, 733-5047.
- June 1 — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.
- June 3 — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m. at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$4, 734-5084.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

- May 31, June 1, 2 — The Trinity Lutheran Church leader fundraiser yard sale, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., 31, 31 and 8 a.m. to noon (2), at the church, corner of Eighth and I streets, Rupert, 436-3413.
- June 1 — Texas Hold'em Poker Tournament, includes a potato bar for the players; sponsored by the Idaho Processing Relay for Life team, 7:30 p.m., at Wheels, behind Al's Pizza, Burley, proceeds to benefit the American Cancer Society, 532-4191 or 678-2763.
- June 1 — "First Friday Dinner," a buffet-style, traditional Basque meal sponsored by the Gooding Basque Association, 6 to 8:30 p.m., the Basque Cultural Center at the intersection of Highways 26 and 46 in Gooding, general donation of \$14 (seniors eat for \$12), 208-352-4266 or 308-5051.
- June 2 — Craython Trucking's Team Memory fundraising yard sale and baked goods sale, includes a washer, clothing, household items, home décor, baked goods and new craft items, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1234 Burton Ave., Burley, to benefit the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, 404-9194.
- June 2 — McCain Foods' second annual 50/50 Poker Ride, open to riders of all types of motorcycles, 9 a.m. registration and 9:30 a.m. ride begins, Search and Rescue building by the Burley Airport, \$20 entry (riders need \$50-plus in pledges), proceeds to American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, 678-9431.
- June 2 — Albertson's Relay for Life team barbecue, includes hamburgers, hot dogs and chili, noon, in Albertsons parking lot, Burley, donations to benefit the American Cancer Society, 678-0425.
- June 3 — Ageless Senior Citizens Center Sunday dinner, featuring roast pork and pistachio dessert, noon to 2 p.m., at the center, 310 N. Main, Kimberly, \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12; takeouts available, 423-4338.

BUSINESS

- May 31 — Ribbon cutting for Roy, Nelson, Barri-Garcia and Platts, 4:30 p.m., 780 Eastland Drive, Suite 1, Twin Falls, 734-4450.
- May 31, June 1, 2 — The 1st Annual Historic Downtown Gauntlet Run continues, obtain official game piece in the Twin Falls Directory and Community Calendar of Events and visit 10 participating merchants to win prizes, store hours, Historic Downtown Business District, no cost; for participating merchants list, visit www.twinfallsdirectory.com
- June 1 — Drawing for winner of Historic Downtown Gauntlet Run, 7:15 p.m., Jensen

TODAY'S FEATURE



The perfect lunch for picnic-lovers

The day's hot, you're sweaty, and the kids need to get out of the house. What could be better than a cold glass of lemonade and a sandwich spread out on a blanket on the grass? If your back yard isn't far enough away from ringing phones and household distractions, consider taking your picnic basket to one of the many city parks that shine like oases in our Magic Valley cities. To fill that basket, here are a few tasty recipes for sandwiches, salads and beverages. SEE PAGE C1

MAGIC VALLEY

New college brings new demands on system

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Motel employees play Good Samaritans

BURLEY — There's just not enough kindness in the world today, say three motel employees in Burley. So they got out of their way to put a little bit back for two stranded travelers, the kind hearts of the three turned around what could have made for a horrible trip. SEE PAGE D1

Drunken driving cases on the rise

TWIN FALLS — According to the Idaho Supreme Court's annual report, felony DUI prosecutions in 2006 rose 40 percent in Jerome and 43 percent in Twin Falls over the number filed in 2005, while misdemeanor prosecutions jumped 56 percent in Jerome and 48 percent in Twin Falls. SEE PAGE D1

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ON THE NET

At magicvalley.com Link to an AP video about poorly trained security guards at high-risk sites. SEE PAGE D2

NATION/WORLD



Sheehan 'resigns' as protesters' leader

PORT WORTH, TEX. — Cindy Sheehan, the soldier's mother who galvanized an anti-war movement with her month-long protest outside President Bush's ranch, said Tuesday she's done being the public face of the movement. SEE PAGE D4

Texas mother hangs herself, 3 children

HUDSON OAKS, TEX. — A young mother who may have been depressed apparently hanged three of her small daughters and herself in a closet using pieces of clothing and sashes, authorities said Tuesday. A fourth child, an 8-month-old daughter, was also found dangling in the closet but was rescued. SEE PAGE D4

5 Britons kidnapped from Iraqi ministry

BAGHDAD — Gunmen in police uniforms and driving police-type vehicles kidnapped five Britons, and the U.S. announced that 10 American soldiers were killed in roadside bombings and a helicopter crash on Memorial Day. SEE PAGE A7

Bush to name Zoellick to lead World Bank

WASHINGTON — President Bush has chosen Robert Zoellick, a one-time U.S. trade representative and former No. 2 official at the State Department, to lead the World Bank, a senior administration official said. SEE PAGE A4

Russia: New ICBM can penetrate any defense

MOSCOW — Russia tested new missiles Tuesday that a Kremlin official boasted could penetrate any defense system, and President Vladimir Putin warned that U.S. plans for an anti-missile shield in Europe would turn the region into a "powder keg." SEE PAGE A7

SPORTS



LeBron, Cavs even conference finals

CLEVELAND — With a helping hand from a teammate even younger than him, LeBron James pushed the Cleveland Cavaliers as close as they've ever been to an NBA title. James scored 25 points — 13 in the fourth quarter — and rookie Daniel Gibson added a season-high 21 as the Cavaliers evened the Eastern Conference finals with the Detroit Pistons in Game 4 Tuesday night. SEE PAGE B1

Coaches angered by unruly jazz fans

SALT LAKE CITY — If there is a Game 6 of the Western Conference finals, security is likely to be tighter. Angry Utah fans threw debris onto the court late in the San Antonio Spurs' 91-79 win Monday night in Game 4, and the show continued after the buzzer — even after repeated pleas over the public address system to not throw anything. SEE PAGE B1



Roddick falls in first round at French Open

PARIS — Andy Roddick exited in the first round at Roland Garros for the fourth time in six years, a four-set loss to 125th-ranked Igor Andreev of Russia that was part of an 0-10 showing by U.S. men Tuesday at the clay-court Grand Slam tournament. SEE PAGE B1

COMING TOMORROW



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BUSINESS BRIEFS

First Fed foundation seeking applicants

TWIN FALLS — The First Federal Charitable Foundation is actively seeking applicants from 501c3 not-for-profit organizations for the upcoming foundation meeting.

All applications must be available by June 15. Applications are available at any of the 10 First Federal locations or online at www.firsdfd.com.

Completed applications should be sent to First Federal Charitable Foundation, Attn: Megan Schutte, P.O. Box 219, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

For information, call 933-3411.

Credit Union holding meeting

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Chapter of Simcoe Credit Union will its annual meeting at 7 p.m. June 14 at Johnny Carino's. The featured speaker is Val Brooks.

Reservations must be made by Friday.

For information, call 677-4519.

Jerome airport hosting fly-in

JEROME — A veterans appreciation breakfast and fly-in will be held from 7 a.m. to noon June 9 at the Jerome County Airport.

A number of World War II-era airplanes will be on display, including a 1945 B-17 bomber.

For information, call 324-9989.

Jerome chamber to hold event at bank

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly business after hours event from 5 to 7 p.m. June 13 at D.L. Evans Bank.

Merchants hold first downtown gauntlet

TWIN FALLS — Merchants in Historic Old Towne Twin Falls are participating in the first downtown gauntlet.

Anyone who visits 10 participating merchants through Friday will have a chance to win prizes, including a stay at a bed and breakfast, local meal earnings and gift certificates from local merchants. No purchase is necessary to participate in the event, which is being organized by the Twin Falls Directory and Community Calendar of Events.

Prize winners will be drawn at 7:15 p.m. Friday at Jensen Ringmakers, 109 Main Ave. E.

— from staff and wire reports

Market Watch

May 29, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	+14.06	13,521.34
Nasdaq composite	+14.87	2,572.06
Standard & Poor's 500	+2.38	1,518.11
Russell 2000	+7.60	607.53

Stocks of local interest

Con Ag	close	change
Dell Inc.	26.60	▼ .12
Idacorp	31.87	▲ .33
Lithia Motors	26.29	▲ .09
Micro	11.96	▼ .01
Supervalu	47.84	▲ .64

Commodities

July Oil	close	change
(Light sweet crude by barrel)	63.15	▼ 2.05
Live cattle	\$1.00	▼ .05
June gold	657.2	▲ 1.9

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Bush taps Zoellick to head World Bank

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush has chosen Robert Zoellick, a one-time U.S. trade representative and former No. 2 official at the State Department, to lead the World Bank, a senior administration official said Tuesday.

Bush was expected to announce the decision today. Zoellick would succeed Paul Wolfowitz, who is stepping down June 30 after findings by a special bank panel that he broke bank rules when he arranged a luluzy compensation package in 2005 for his girlfriend, Shaha Biaz, a bank employee.

The controversy led to calls from Europeans, the bank's staff, aid groups, Democratic politicians and others for

Wolfowitz to resign from the poverty-fighting institution.

Bush's selection of Zoellick must be approved by the World Bank's 24-member board.

The White House expects Zoellick to gain the board's acceptance and said that, thus far, other nations have had a positive reaction to him, according to the senior administration official. The official spoke only on condition of anonymity because Bush had not announced the selection.

Zoellick announced last June that he was leaving his post as deputy secretary of state to join a Wall Street firm and work to develop investment markets around the world.

At the time, Secretary of

State Condoleezza Rice said he had served as her "alter ego" in the department.

If ultimately approved as World Bank chief, Zoellick will need to regain trust, rebuild credibility and mend frayed relations inside the institution as well as with its member countries around the world.

All of those things are critical for the bank's new leader, who will have to persuade countries to contribute close to \$30 billion over the next few years to fund a centerpiece bank program that provides interest-free loans to the poorest countries.

The Wolfowitz episode threw the bank's staff into a revolt, strained relations with the Europeans and threatened to tarnish the bank's reputation and hobble its ability

to fight poverty.

By tradition, the World Bank has been run by an American, while its sister agency the International Monetary Fund is headed by a European. The United States, the bank's biggest financial contributor and largest shareholder wants to keep that going. However, some aid groups and other critics have called for the decades-old practice to be scrapped.

The World Bank, created in 1945 to rebuild Europe after World War II, provides more than \$20 billion a year for projects such as building dams and roads, bolstering education and fighting disease. One of the bank's main programs offers interest-free loans to impoverished countries.



Then-Deputy Secretary of State Robert Zoellick announces his resignation at the State Department in Washington, in this 2006 file photo. A senior administration official says President Bush has chosen Zoellick to lead the World Bank.

Switching service



Photo by BOB BERNARD/Times-News

From left: Flight nurse Beckie Wilson; Michael McGrane, Air St. Luke's director; pilot Jim Ranney and Hal Iverson, manager of Boise flight operations for Air St. Luke's, gather Tuesday at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is switching its medical air transport service by November to Air St. Luke's.

Twin Falls hospital going with another air transport service by November

By Chris Steinbach
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center announced plans Tuesday to switch its medical air transport service by November to Air St. Luke's.

Patients will see few — if any — changes in the level of care they receive. And memberships in Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center's Life Flight program will be honored by Air St. Luke's, officials said.

The St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional board voted unanimously to switch the medical air transport service stationed at the hospital from Life Flight to Air St. Luke's.

"The board's decision to terminate the hospital's contract with Saint Alphonsus is in no way related to any dissatisfaction or concern with the services that were provided by Life Flight," said John Kee, St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional chief executive.

"The change-over of medical air transport providers was made with service integration, efficiencies and collaboration across the St. Luke's system in mind," he said.

This integration of services offered by Boise-based St. Luke's Health System could

lead to further collaboration. St. Luke's has approached Saint Alphonsus, which has been operating its Life Flight service in Twin Falls, about collaborating in a regional emergency air service.

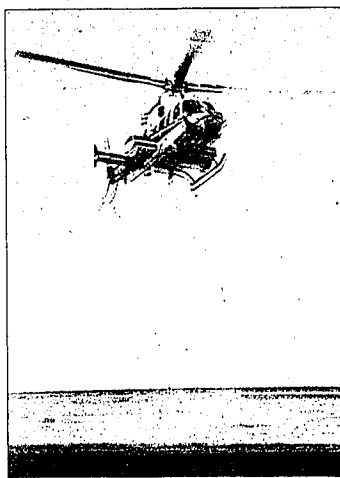
"This is such a financially intensive resource. It just seems like an opportunity to work together," said Michael McGrane, Air St. Luke's director.

Ted Ryan, director of emergency services at Saint Alphonsus, said the Boise hospital was notified May 10 about the termination of its contract in Twin Falls. He declined to comment on any possible consolidation of emergency air service.

"We are evaluating all options at this point in time," he said.

The agreement Life Flight has for using the landing site at Magic Valley Regional requires giving Saint Alphonsus six months notice if the agreement is to be terminated. That's why the transition — which had been expected since last year's merger of St. Luke's and Magic Valley Regional — may not be finalized until November.

"If they wish to move more quickly than that we'll accommodate a quicker transition," McGrane said.



The Air St. Luke's helicopter kicks up a cloud of dust Tuesday morning as it comes in for a landing at the Twin Falls airport.

St. Luke's and Saint Alphonsus already work together when it comes to emergency air service, said Hal Iverson, manager of Boise flight operations for Air St. Luke's. He said patients are delivered to Saint Alphonsus on more than 25 percent of the up to 500 helicopter flights and 200 airplane flights made in a typical year by Air St. Luke's.

"I wouldn't expect that to change," he said.

Air St. Luke's operates a \$6 million helicopter, and has to have a crew on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. A ride

in the helicopter can cost a patient up to \$9,000.

St. Luke's has long held the view that the formation of a collaborative service is in the best interest of patients living in the region. Kee said. "We're hopeful that such a service could be developed in the future with partner hospitals, including Saint Alphonsus."

In spite of its expense, emergency air service is needed in Idaho, where emergency crews can be called to remote areas, McGrane said. "Time and speed make a difference," he said.

Compromise over BPA rates urged

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Northwest senators are urging the Bonneville Power Administration to look for a compromise in a battle brewing between public and private utilities in the region.

The six senators representing Washington, Oregon and Idaho say the BPA must lead an effort to avoid what could become a bitter fight over electricity in the region.

Private utilities say a recent federal appeals court ruling will push up their rates by 13 percent effective in June. Most of Oregon and Idaho are served by large private utilities such as Portland General Electric Co., Avista Corp. and PacifiCorp, while public utilities dominate Washington state.

The BPA, based in Portland, is a not-for-profit federal agency that markets power from 31 federal hydroelectric dams and a nuclear plant in the Northwest. The agency accounts for about 40 percent of the electricity consumed in the region, selling to about 140 utilities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

In their letter, the senators urged the BPA to look for common ground.

"Everyone in the region has an interest in reaching a legally sustainable compromise that allows BPA to enter into new power supply contracts with public agencies before the current contracts expire," the senators wrote. "This requires that all stakeholders — public and private utilities, BPA and consumers, states and public utility commissions — join together in good faith in an effort to negotiate a mutually agreeable and legally sustainable compromise."

Without such a compromise, Congress could step in, with unknown consequences for the BPA and the utilities it serves, the senators said.

The letter to BPA Administrator Steven Whit was drafted by the office of Sen. Maria Cantwell, D-Wash., and signed by all six senators in the region — three Democrats and three Republicans.

Mike Hansen, a BPA spokesman, said the BPA welcomed the letter and agreed that the recent court ruling poses a regional problem.

The letter comes as a power war threatens to pit several large investor-owned utilities — which supply electricity to 60 percent of residential consumers in the region — against scores of publicly owned utilities in a fight over access to BPA's low-cost hydropower.

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EDITORIAL

Helping kids get ahead when they're behind

There are students who fail because they don't understand the material or they skip too many classes. But as any parent of a junior high school or — or middle school — student knows, there are probably more kids who have trouble in school because they simply don't turn in their homework on time.

Robert Stuart Junior High teachers have come up with an innovative solution to address that problem. It's called "Rewards and Remediation."

If the Twin Falls School Board approves the plan, students with incomplete assignments or failing grades would be required to attend remedial classes, while those doing satisfactorily in school would take part in enrichment classes.

In a junior high context, "enrichment" is a fancy word for getting to do fun stuff — everything from building model rockets to participating in student clubs.

"The idea is to make it fun and give them a chance to apply what they're learning," Stuart Vice Principal Brady Dickinson said.

But the idea is not an attempt to reverse a trend of declining math and reading scores at the middle school level in Idaho. That's especially important for this age group. When an eighth-grader falls behind nowadays, it's tough to catch up.

One reason, as Stuart math and reading teacher Jeni Taylor explained it, is that more difficult material is being taught to students at a younger age.

"Students need more time to learn content, and they need some place to go where they can get help," she said.

Stuart would separate students into remediation or enrichment classes for about 30 minutes a day. Remediation would be for youngsters with failing grades or missing assignments.

Last year, Stuart offered optional Saturday school for students who were falling behind. But few kids showed up and the program was discontinued. "Rewards and Remediation" is a grass-roots notion generated by Stuart teachers and staff in an attempt to do something immediately to turn student performance around.

We applaud them for that, and we think their idea is worth a try.

Our view:
Robert Stuart Junior High School's proposed "Rewards and Remediation" program is an innovative idea to help students succeed. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

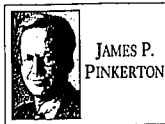
Poor immigrants end up expensive

Those who are looking to find fault with this bill will always be able to find something. That was President Bush at his news conference Thursday, defending his proposed immigration legislation. He didn't quite say to critics "Bring 'em on!" but was close enough to get this critic going.

Of course, the president immediately went on to laud the "comprehensive" virtues of his bill, urging its congressional enactment. But if we examine the legislation, we indeed will see plenty of faults — such that "comprehensive" becomes a catalog of costly flaws. As the business joke goes, "We lose money on each sale — but that's OK, because we make it up on volume!"

Specifically, Uncle Sam is losing money, on balance, with new immigrants. It's one thing to import high-spending European playboys or Hong Kong billionaires, but it's another to bring in poor Third Worlders.

Harvard economist George Borjas has been arguing for decades that hungry immigrants undercut the wages of lower-income Americans. That's sort of an obvious point — that markets work — but only recently has Borjas' care-



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ful scholarship been accepted by the broader political culture. Greg Arriq of the liberal-leaning The Century Foundation, for example, recently blasted the "moral bankruptcy" of the "guest workers" program, deriding it as "a modern form of serfdom." Of course it's a modern form of serfdom — serfs are cheap.

As Borjas asks in his own blog, "Why would employers spend so much lobbying for guest workers if the program didn't benefit them?" But even those Americans who like the idea of low-wage labor — as a way of keeping prices down, not to mention busting unions — should think again. Because the reality of today, as opposed to the Ellis Island era, is that new Americans collect lots of social benefits. One way or another, they get welfare and Social Security, and their kids go to public schools.

Some might argue, of course, for the withholding of such services to noncitizens. But that's not only not nice. It's not smart. We don't want tubercular people coughing up their lungs on city streets. All of which means that "inexpensive" immigrants turn out to be expensive, after all. Robert Lector of the right-of-center Heritage Foundation estimates that the total net social cost of amnesty — oops, "earned citizenship" — for 12 million illegals would be \$2.5 trillion over 30 years.

These numbers are subject to change, of course, as details of the 347-page bill come into focus. The Boston Globe notes that the bill waives the back-taxes amnesty. And, of course, the budget numbers will dip further into red ink with a national health insurance plan.

Dollar totals aside, the greater problem with the president's immigration bill is his attitude. As his news conference made clear, Bush has signed on to the sentimental pro-immigrant narrative, in which "honest" and "hard-working" folks are forced by cruel circumstance to come to America.

And they have to commit a crime to get here? If they join a criminal "coyote" conspiracy to cross the border? That the end — "feed their families" — justifies the means. So in the most literal sense, "bring 'em on!" — to the USA.

Bush bids to be remembered, not as the president who brought demoralization to Iraq but rather as the president who brought Brazil-fication to the United States.

That is, who brought a demographic transformation of America that increased inequality and multiculturalism — the opening of formulas for debilitating class and ethnic warfare.

In Brazil, politics have oscillated between right-wing authoritarianism, in which the rich clamp down on the unruly poor, and left-wing populism and socialism, in which the poor wreak revenge.

Most Americans don't want that, of course — not even Bush. But in his desperation for a "legacy" beyond Iraq, he can find no fault in anything; the Democrats will agree to.

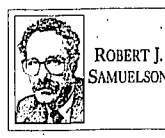
— Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

Gassing up on contradictory price views

It's one of those delicious ironies when Washington's hypocrisy is on full and unembarrassed display. On the one hand, some of America's leading politicians condemn high gasoline prices and contend that they stem from "gouging" by oil companies. On the other, many of the same politicians warn against global warming and implore us to curb our use of fossil fuels that emit carbon dioxide, the main greenhouse gas.

Guess what: These crowd-pleasing proclamations are contradictory. Anyone fearful of global warming should cheer higher gasoline prices, because much higher prices represent precisely the sort of powerful incentive needed to push consumers toward more fuel-efficient vehicles and to persuade the auto industry to produce them in large numbers. Bravo for higher prices!

Perish the thought. In late May, gasoline prices hit a national average of \$3.22 a gallon which, after correcting for inflation, is roughly as high as in early 1981, the recent peak. This elicited the usual expressions of outrage. Sen. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., suggested breaking up big oil companies which he says may be to blame for the sky-high gas prices. "By a 284-141 vote, the House passed the 'Federal Price Gouging Prevention Act,'" which would make it illegal during an "energy emergency" to be conspired by the retailer to sell gasoline at a price that is "unconscionably excessive." The legislation, said House



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Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., would "punish those who are cheating America's families by artificially inflating the price of gasoline."

It's always fun to blame unpopular occurrences on corporate greed.

Schumer's notion, for example, is that the recent wave of giant oil mergers (among others: BP/Arco, Exxon/Mobil, Chevron/Texaco) has so concentrated U.S. refinery capacity that companies can restrict supply and create artificial scarcities by refusing to build new refineries. It's a plausible-sounding theory whose major defect is the absence of supporting evidence.

Whenever gasoline prices surge unexpectedly, Congress routinely vents its anger by ordering the Federal Trade Commission to investigate the oil industry for collusive practices. Invariably, the studies report to the industry.

Testifying last week before the congressional Joint Economic Committee, FTC economist Michael Sallinger said that the industry's concentration levels remain "low to moderate." According to JEC figures, ConocoPhillips is the biggest U.S. refiner with 13 percent of capacity; the six largest have 61 percent of

capacity. The oil industry is less concentrated than the auto industry, which is considered intensely competitive. As for the absence of new refineries, that problem preceded the merger wave by many years; the last major U.S. refinery was constructed in 1976. There must be some other explanation (environmental restrictions, past low profitability).

Today's higher gasoline prices mostly reflect supply and demand. "Holiday travelers ignoring fuel costs," headlined USA Today before the Memorial Day weekend. In 2007, gasoline demand is up almost 2 percent from 2006 levels. Meanwhile, gasoline supplies have tightened. More refineries than usual shut this spring for repairs — some outages planned, some not (from accidents or dangerous conditions). In April and May, refineries normally operate well above 90 percent of capacity; in 2007, the operating rate was about 89 percent. Imports also declined for many reasons: refinery demand in Europe; higher problems in Venezuela; more gasoline demand from Nigeria.

It's true that oil companies will reap eye-popping profits from high prices. Still, the logic that steep prices, imposed by the market or by taxes, will encourage energy conservation is irrefutable. At the least, high prices would curb the growth of energy-hungry houses and all imports. Congressional Democrats especially have targeted global warming. "We hold our

children's future in our hands," Pelosi said early this year. "As the most adaptable creatures on the planet, it is time for us to adapt."

Energy prices apparently are in a huge exception to this moral imperative. It is not necessary to adapt to them. The way that Pelosi and others navigate around this illogic is to assume painless improvements in energy efficiency. Congress will order car companies to make more efficient vehicles. It will mandate more renewable energy. It will impose stricter efficiency standards on appliances. Presto, everything's solved. No voter must suffer any inconvenience or cost.

As if fuel prices aren't high, people want to buy fuel-efficient cars, which will be more expensive, smaller or both. People will also drive more — offsetting efficiency gains — because it's cheaper. In 2005, the average car traveled 12,375 miles, up 1,871 miles since 1990. Given expanding populations of people and cars, massive gains in efficiency are needed merely to hold total fuel use constant. All this applies — equally to buildings and appliances; higher electricity prices are an essential element.

Americans want to stop global warming. They want to cut oil imports. They want cheaper energy. Who will tell them that they can't have it all? Not our "leaders."

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Nuclear power plans hold huge risks

Like all Americans, Idaho people do the best they can to understand the information provided by media on issues. I wish all the promises of the nuclear power "safety" by businessmen like Don Gillespie were true. But terrorist strikes and accidents at his proposed nuclear power plant in Bruneau could devastate southern Idaho and far beyond. People should think before jumping on the politicians' Welcome Wagon for Gillespie's merchant nuclear power plant. Gillespie will sell power to the highest bidder, like California.

My open challenge to debate any nuclear scientist, anytime and anywhere, is offered to Gillespie as well. If he refuses, too. The documents I quote are official documents that pro-nuclear speakers avoid when talking to Rotary clubs and politicians in power.

"The news" from Idaho's media is usually so superficial and simply parrots the nuclear business' shiny brochures that get passed out by smiling speech teams. For example, two separate "news" stories ran in April, praising the Advanced Test Reactor at the Idaho National Laboratory. Neither "news" story even mentioned the huge safety flaws documented at the ATR, via the law-

suit to shut it down filed by the Gerry Spence law team from Jackson Hole. The first "news" story glorified the decrepit ATR, when the federal government declared it was a "National Scientific User Facility." The "news" story was a file of self-praise the feds gush themselves. No mention of ATR earthquake support bolts falling out onto the floor made that "news."

The Times-News editorial on the Bruneau nuclear power plant didn't mention terrorism, nor the clean wind and geothermal alternatives. They decided to feature a grazing group's comment to drop-kick opponents.

With Chernobyl as a potential "reborn impact," that the Times-News ignores it and does a cheerfuller spin on happy people living near nuclear reactors.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Love from service dog irreplaceable.

I am writing in response to the article "Helping blind denizens." I am a service dog consultant, and I have trained my own dog to be a service dog because Idaho law allows me to do so. Idaho law and federal law do not require certification for a service dog as long as the dog does specific physical tasks to mitigate the person's disability. Also, if the Veterans Administration requires the dog to be certified but federal and state laws do not, then the law that allows the greatest allowance applies. A professional training course does start at \$1,500 plus travel expenses, walking lists, veterinary bills, food, supplies and more if needed. A self-trained service dog is in a similar price range

but with more love and time attached because of doing the training by oneself.

No matter what anybody thinks, you cannot replace a dog. It is like trying to replace your mom, your sister, your dad or your brother. Love is not replaceable, especially unconditional love from a beloved service dog.

I would love to answer any other questions anyone might have about service dogs.

WENDEE MONSON
Burley

Little justice seen in justice system

What is wrong with our justice system? Let me say that there seems to be little justice in the system. I sat through a trial in Gooding County April 17-20

and was appalled at the injustice. Are you aware that you can speed through Gooding at 79 miles per hour, rear end another automobile and not be at risk? Well, it's true! Attorney's have the knack of twisting the truth to imply just that. Pictures of the incident in question seem useless, although they indicated how serious the occurrence was. It seems the jury had neither the eyes nor brains to see and understand what happened. Consequently, the person at fault was allowed to go scot free and her citation deleted from her record. She had two DUI's, which were not allowed in court and were also deleted from her records. Justice?

It's hard to understand how the jury could believe just any old doctor over a spine specialist when he had diagnosed back injury. In that case, why

was there not another doctor consulted?

The facts are: At approximately 100 mph driving over a hill, the driver was obstructed, driver applied brakes to approximately 79 mph and slammed into a car backing out of a driveway. The result was serious injury to the passenger, who filed suit and lost this case. Justice?

As well as costs, the plaintiff is required to pay for the flight from Montana to the defendant, \$1,000 to any old doctor from Sun Valley and a lunch for four people and many more costs. Justice? Having been told to limit this letter to 300 words, my final words are: Don't let this happen to you because, according to Gooding County standards, you will get hurt! SUE LAMPE
Twin Falls

AROUND THE WORLD

GAZA STRIP

Israeli and Palestinian leaders agree to meet

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas will meet to try to halt two weeks of violence that has seen southern Israel battered by rockets and Gaza pummeled by airstrikes.

Abbas hopes to line up Palestinian factions behind a truce before next week's meeting, but the violence showed no sign of letting up. At least six Palestinian militants were killed in fighting Tuesday and early Wednesday, while three others died while mishandling explosives, Palestinian officials said.

Two of those deaths came during an Israeli air attack early Wednesday on a militant group firing rockets at Israel from northern Gaza, Palestinian security officials said. Hamas radio said the two dead belonged to its military wing.

The Israeli army said it was looking into the report. Israeli aircraft have conducted dozens of sorties against Hamas rocket squads and other militants in recent weeks, killing some 50 Palestinians, most of them militants.

Abbas and Olmert promised Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice in March to meet every two weeks to try to get peace talks moving again. But they have since met only once — in Jerusalem on April 15.

RUSSIA

Moscow: New ICBM can elude any defense shield

MOSCOW — Russia tested new missiles Tuesday that a Kremlin official boasted could penetrate any defense system, and President Vladimir Putin warned that U.S. plans for an anti-missile shield in Europe would turn the region into a "powder keg."

First Deputy Prime Minister Sergei Ivanov said Russia tested an intercontinental ballistic missile capable of carrying multiple independent warheads, and it also successfully conducted a "preliminary" test of a tactical cruise missile that he said could fly farther than existing, similar weapons.

"As of today, Russia has new tactical and strategic complexes that are capable of overcoming any existing or future missile defense systems," Ivanov said, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency. "So in terms of defense and security, Russians can look calmly to the country's future."

Ivanov is a former defense minister seen as a potential Kremlin favorite to succeed Putin next year. Both he and Putin have said repeatedly that Russia would continue to improve its nuclear arsenals and respond to U.S. plans to deploy a missile defense system in Poland and the Czech Republic — NATO nations that were in Moscow's front yard during the Cold War as Warsaw Pact members.

Russia has bristled at the plans, dismissing U.S. assertions that the system would be aimed at blocking possible attacks by Iran and saying it would destroy the strategic balance of forces in Europe.

"We consider it harmful and dangerous to turn Europe into a powder keg and to fill it with new kinds of weapons," Putin said at a news conference with visiting Portuguese Prime Minister Jose Socrates.

IRAQ

5 Britons kidnapped in raid on Finance Ministry

BAGHDAD — Gunmen in police uniforms and driving vehicles used by security forces kidnapped five Britons from an Iraqi Finance Ministry office Tuesday, and a senior Iraqi official said the radical Shiite Mahdi Army militia was suspected.

Compounding the fresh evi-

dence of chaos in Iraq, the U.S. military announced that a total of 10 American soldiers were killed in roadside bombings and a helicopter crash on Memorial Day, making May — at 113 fatalities — the third deadliest month of the war.

Across the country Tuesday, police and morgue officials contacted by The Associated Press reported a total of at least 120 people killed or found dead. All of the officials refused to allow use of their names fearing they could be targeted by militants.

The Finance Ministry kid-

nappings, if the work of the Mahdi Army as asserted by Iraqi officials, could be retaliation for the killing by British forces last week of the militia's commander in Basra.

NETHERLANDS

Dying woman to donate kidney in TV contest

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — A 37-year-old woman suffering from an inoperable brain tumor wants to donate a

kidney before she dies and will choose the recipient from among three contestants on Dutch national television, a TV network said Tuesday, claiming it wants to highlight a crisis in organ donations.

Asked to intervene, the government declined, saying it would be censorship to stop the broadcast, regardless of how distasteful — and even unethical — it might be. It's unclear whether the contestants are a medical match with the terminally ill woman, and whether the winner would be capable of receiving her kidney. The pub-

licly financed television network, BNN, said it intends to go ahead with "The Big Donor Show" on Friday, drawing attention to the hundreds of people who die each year for lack of a kidney transplant.

CHINA

Doctors remove WWII bullet from woman's skull

SHANGHAI, China — Chinese doctors have removed a more than 1-inch-long bullet

from a woman's skull 64 years after she was shot by Japanese Imperial Army troops, her doctor said Tuesday.

Jin Guangying, 77, was in good condition following the four-hour surgery and went home on May 3. Zhou Hong, the head of surgery at Rencai Hospital in Jin's native Jiangsu province, told The Associated Press.

"I don't really know how to explain her survival with that bullet in her head for such a long time," Zhou said. "I would have said this is pure good luck."

— The Associated Press

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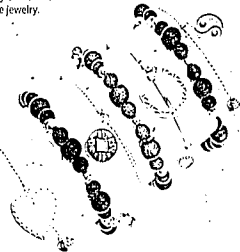
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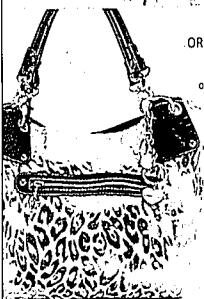
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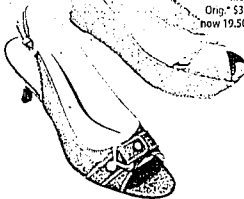
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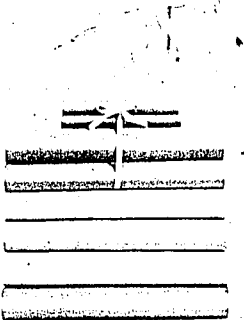
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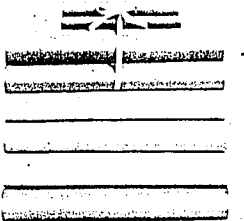
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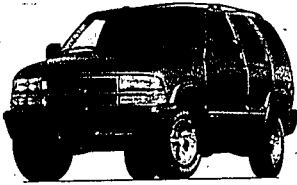
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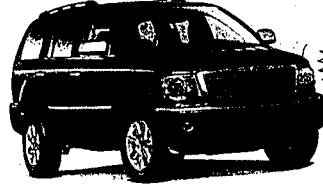


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Spurs hope to clinch series with experience

By Jaime Aron
Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO — As much as the individual talents of Tim Duncan, Tony Parker and Manu Ginobili have frustrated the Utah Jazz in the Western Conference finals, the San Antonio Spurs have benefited from something else: their collective experience.

The Spurs are the oldest team in the league, featuring a roster full of players who've won championships or been part of long postseason runs. The calmness, confidence and wisdom gained along the way has been put to good use against the novice Jazz, helping San Antonio build a 3-1 series lead going into tonight's Game 5.

In Games 1 and 2, San Antonio built big leads, and prevented Utah from getting close until it was way too late. The Jazz finally clicked when they

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went home for Game 3 and the Spurs were wise enough to realize it wasn't their night. Rather than go all out for a rally that might've made the final score look good — as Utah did late in the first two games — San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich let backups finish what became a 26-point loss.

The best example, though, was Game 4 on Monday night. Neither team was playing great, but both were playing hard. The Spurs led by only one point early in the fourth

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Coaches still angered by Utah fans

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If there is a Game 6 of the Western Conference finals, security is likely to be tighter.

Angry Utah fans threw debris onto the court late in the San Antonio Spurs' 91-79 win Monday night in Game 4, and the shower continued after the buzzer — even after repeated pleas over the public address system to not throw anything.

Both San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich and Utah coach Jerry Sloan were still unhappy Tuesday about the ugly scene.

"It's unfortunate because it's always a few people that create a poor impression. It didn't reflect well on Salt Lake City that's for sure," Popovich said in San Antonio, where the

Spurs will try to wrap up the series today in Game 5. "But on balance, we all know that there are idiots in every crowd that can act like that and unfortunately we saw some of that."

There were no injuries, although Sloan said he was a little alarmed to see a container of lip balm coming at him.

Sloan wasn't around to see the on-court repeated scenes about the officiating. He was ejected with 2:34 left after getting his second technical foul, prompting even more anger by the home fans.

"I still think that's out of place for basketball, but I can't control that," Sloan said. "I just have an opinion."

Who holds your football allegiance?

Some things in Twin Falls are hard to figure, such as why, in a community of this size, the movie theaters don't offer weekday matinees during the school year.

But that's a topic for another day. The common denominator is one that comes to us courtesy of college football.

Situated as it is and populated as it is, Twin Falls and the Magic Valley seem to be filled with a myriad of school allegiances. But which college football team boasts the largest following? Hard to tell.



ATHLETE'S FOOTNOTES
Mike Christensen

If folks hop in a car and drive two hours in either direction on I-84, they can find themselves at a college football venue — Boise State University's Bronco Stadium or Idaho State University's Holt Arena in Pocatello. Which way are fans more inclined to drive on Saturdays each fall? Considering Boise State plays in Division I-A, while Idaho State competes at the I-AA level and the fact BSU is coming off its most successful season ever, it's pretty safe to say there are more area fans on the Bronco bandwagon than the Bengal bandwagon.

But BSU and ISU are only two parts of a complicated equation. While it's more than seven hours away by car, the University of Idaho Vandals have a large and faithful football following in the Magic Valley. That's due largely to an active Vandal booster chapter in the area.

Of course, the three in-state schools aren't the only ones to consider. Among the other contenders are nearby Utah schools Brigham Young University, the University of Utah and Utah State University. All are less than four hours away by car. With the large number of LDS church members in Twin Falls and surrounding communities, BYU has a boisterous following here. And a number of car bumpers around the Magic Valley feature Utah Dies stickers. Over in Montpelier, a good group of Utah State grads and fans reside.

Not to be forgotten, the University of Montana and Montana State University have a following as well.

One year in the Magic Valley has left this writer with the feeling that it's a three-horse race between Boise State, Idaho and BYU. But that's far from a pronouncement of fact.

It's time to find some certainty. For the next week or so, you can cast your vote for your favorite college football team at www.magicvalley.com/sports. The results will not only answer a compelling question, but they will also help shape college football coverage in the Times-News this fall.

Let the voting begin.

Sports editor Mike Christensen can be reached at 735-3239 or sports@magicvalley.com.

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What's your favorite college football team?

- Boise State
 - Idaho
 - Idaho State
 - BYU
 - Utah
 - Utah State
 - Montana
 - Montana State
 - Other
- Visit www.magicvalley.com/sports to vote!

LeBron, Cavs even series

By Tom Withers
Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND — With a helping hand from a teammate even younger than him, LeBron James pushed the Cleveland Cavaliers as close as they've ever been in an NBA title.

James scored 25 points — 13 in the fourth quarter — and rookie Daniel Gibson added a season-high 21 as the Cavaliers evened the Eastern Conference finals with a 91-87 victory over the Detroit Pistons in Game 4 Tuesday night.

The 21-year-old Gibson made 12 free throws, Drew Gooden added 19 points and Eric Snow hit a crucial free throw in the final seconds for the Cavaliers, who have never played in the finals, and now need two victories to get there.

Game 5 is Thursday night in Auburn Hills, Mich.

The Cavs are making just their third visit to the conference finals, and each time they've been tied 2-2 before losing in six games. When he was drafted, James promised to bring the championship.

His title and he's closing in on one quicker than anyone expected.

"The series is a lot better being 2-2 than 3-1 and going back to Detroit," James said. "I had to be aggressive in the fourth quarter and step up."

Clayton Kellums scored 23 points, Rip Hamilton 19 and Tayshaun Prince 15 for the Pistons, who needed last-second wins to go up 2-0 in the best-of-seven series and are suddenly the team looking for answers.

In the final minutes, it was the more experienced Pistons who couldn't come up with the

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big play. With Detroit down 88-85, Rasheed Wallace blocked a shot in the lane but Billups rushed a 3-pointer that missed. On Cleveland's next possession, Snow, who only played 1:05, got fouled following a scramble for a loose ball.

Snow's free throw put the Cavaliers ahead by four before Antonio McDyess' tip-in got the Pistons within 89-87 with 47 seconds left.

James was fouled, and Cleveland's superstar — whose poor free-throw shooting has been one of his only flaws — calmly knocked down both foul shots to make it 91-87 with four seconds remaining.

Wallace missed a 3-pointer. James hauled in his seventh rebound to go with 11 assists and Cleveland had one of the biggest wins in its 37-year history.

Only the 1976 and 1992 Cavaliers won two games in a conference finals.

After a three-point play by James, Wallace's jumper put the Pistons up 77-74 with 7:29 left, but the Cavs responded with a 6-0 run, capped by Sasha Pavlovic's layup that forced the Pistons to call time.

As he stormed off the floor, Wallace was called for a technical foul — his fifth of these playoffs — by referee Joe Forte for throwing his headband in frustration as Cleveland fans sensed a change in momentum.

Gooden hit two jumpers and James knocked down a step-back 20-footer to make it 87-79 with 3:21 remaining.



Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James dunks against the Detroit Pistons during the second quarter of Game 4 of the NBA Eastern Conference Finals Tuesday in Cleveland.

TENNIS: FRENCH OPEN

Roddick, Blake part of 0-8 day for U.S. men

By Howard Hendrich
Associated Press writer

PARIS — Andy Roddick knows the story well, so he politely declined the official match DVD that players are offered at the French Open.

"No, thanks," the No. 3-seeded Roddick said. "I just don't want to see that ever again."

He had just exited in the first round at Roland Garros for the fourth time in six years, a four-set loss to 125th-ranked Ivo Karlovic of Russia that was part of an 0-8 showing by U.S. men Tuesday at the clay-court Grand Slam tournament.

The worst American performance at the French Open in at least 30 years began, understandably enough, at the hands of No. 1 Roger Federer. He started his quest for fourth consecutive major title by finishing a 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Michael Russell in a match suspended by rain during the second set Monday.

Then Justin Gimelstob lost to No. 32 Nicolas Pietrangeli in straight sets. Amer Delic was sent home by 2003 French Open champion Juan Carlos Ferrero. Roddick's 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 departure came next, followed in

"It's no secret we haven't done that great on clay."

— American James Blake

quick succession by those of 10th-ranked Sam Querrey, a racket-tossing Vince Spadea and No. 8 James Blake, who watched 22 aces zoom past in a 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5 defeat against 6-foot-10 Ivo Karlovic near day's end.

An revolt, mes amis! Two members of the Top 10 (Roddick and Blake), a 19-year-old up-and-comer (Querrey), a late bloomer (Delic), a handful of veterans — no matter the profile, the result was the same Tuesday.

One of their countrymen remained in the draw, at least until play resumes: The ninth and final U.S. representative, Robby Ginepri, split the first two sets against Diego Harundin of Argentina before their match was suspended because of fading light.

"It's no secret we haven't done that great on clay this year," Blake said, "but I think we have the ability."

Granted, they're hardly the only American men who've found the red

clay of Paris more troublesome than what's underfoot at other majors. No U.S. man won the French Open between Tony Trabert in 1955 and Michael Chang in 1989, and Andre Agassi was the last to do it, in 1999.

Such greats as Pete Sampras, John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors never hoisted a French Open singles trophy. Connors is now Roddick's coach and had a front-row seat as Andreew accumulated a stunning 38-1 edge in fourth-round winners.

"A loss is never any good. But the good thing is, from my standpoint, I can understand," Connors said. "I can understand, because I had some tough times here myself."

Still, it's not as though Roddick, Blake and Co. are coming as close as McEnroe, who reached the final in Paris, or Sampras and Connors, who reached the semifinals. And consider this: Austria, the Czech Republic and Italy all have their men in this French Open's second round. France has 11, Argentina nine.

"It's frustrating, but we'll hopefully get it back on grass," Blake said. "I promise we won't have all eight guys



Andy Roddick reacts as he plays Russia's Igor Andreev during a first-round match at the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Tuesday. Andreev won 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

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SPORTS

Web site aims to predict when Bonds will break Aaron's record

Site tabs June 29 home game as most likely day

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For fans cheering against Barry Bonds as he approaches Hank Aaron's home run record, there is some hope. For those wishing to be there in person if Bonds breaks the record, there is some help. Baseball Prospectors crunched the numbers and played out the rest of the San Francisco Giants' season 1 million times, figuring out which day Bonds is most likely to hit his 756th career home run and what the chance is he won't do it at all this season. After all the calculations, there was one big revelation for author Clay Davenport. "I was surprised that the numbers for not making it this year were as high



San Francisco Giants player Barry Bonds smiles as he walks on the field for batting practice before a game against the New York Mets Tuesday at Shea Stadium in New York.

as they were," he said. Bonds' recent 14-game homerless drought increased his chances of failing to set the record this season from

5.5 percent to 6.9 percent. But by hitting No. 746 on Sunday against Colorado, Bonds now has just a 7.4 percent chance of falling short, according to Davenport's calculations. Heading into Tuesday night's game against the New York Mets, the most likely date for the record breaker is now on June 29 in a home game against Arizona, with a 3.6 percent chance. Not that Davenport is suggesting anyone rush out to buy a ticket to that game expecting a record-breaker. "There's about a three in 10 chance that Bonds will set the record during San Francisco's nine-game homestand from June 22-July 1 and a better than even chance he'll do it before the All-Star break. "I'm pretty confident in the method but if you look at it, the spread is enormous," he said. "The day with the best

possible chance of him making it is only about 3 percent. That's the single most common day. Even if you buy tickets to every game in a three-game series you barely reach 10 percent. Before playing out 10 percent of the season, Davenport had to figure out how often Bonds would play, how many plate appearances he would get each game and how often he'd homer. "The toughest part was settling on which steps to use," he said. "What do you use to figure out the chance that he will hit a home run right now. This year's numbers, last year's numbers, some combination. There are so many different ways to do it. All of them are reasonable choices. It was just a matter of settling on the most reasonable choice." Davenport decided on combining Bonds' stats from the past two seasons, with 2007 getting more weight

the more plate appearances Bonds gets this season. Right now, Bonds' homer rate the past two seasons is one every 17.6 plate appearances. Davenport then gave Bonds a 95 percent chance of playing each home game and an 85 percent chance in road games, attributing the difference to the assumption that Bonds is more likely to play home games. Bonds averaged about 3.6 plate appearances per game the past two seasons so Davenport used that figure in his study, with the most common result being three or four plate appearances a game. Using those parameters, Bonds reaches the record in all 1 million seasons played out. But Davenport then added an injury factor, giving him a 1 percent chance of being hurt in any game, with the average injury lasting 10 games.

STANLEY CUP FINALS Ducks' penchant for penalties could hurt

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Scott Niedermayer and defense partner Chris Pronger started and ended the Anaheim Ducks' penalty-bus procession in the Stanley Cup finals opener. If the Western Conference champs don't figure out a way to cut down on the high-sticking, roughing, tripping, slashing, hooking and holding, the constant march to the box could turn into the most costly springtime Southern California parade this side of Disneyland. Niedermayer, the Ducks captain and the only member of the team to already have his name on the Stanley Cup, went off for high-sticking just 53 seconds into Anaheim's 3-2 win over the Ottawa Senators in Game 1 on Monday. He was whistled again with 6:52 left for hooking. That gave Ottawa its sixth and last full advantage, but the score remained tied. "Not quite the veteran leadership the team is looking for heading into Game 2 on Wednesday. "I guess I should try to be a good example, which maybe I wasn't," said Niedermayer. Pronger, in the finals for the second straight year, was called for stick-holding with 44 seconds remaining, leaving goalie Jean-Sebastien Giguere flailing and striving to keep the Senators from scoring the tying goal. Just 45 seconds into Niedermayer's first penalty,

the Senators had the lead — courtesy of Mike Fisher's goal. Ottawa also took a 2-1 edge in the middle period when Wade Redden scored 41 seconds into Ryan Getzlaf's cross-checking penalty against Mike Cammie. "Those are unacceptable," Ducks coach Randy Carlyle said. "We want to limit the number of penalties. Simple as that." But the Ducks don't seem to be learning. Anaheim was the NHL's most-penalized team during the regular season and carried bad habits into the playoffs. The Ducks average 10.9 penalty minutes per game, the fourth-highest rate in the postseason and the worst among teams to get out of the first round.

Coyotes introduce Maloney as new GM GLENDALE, Ariz. — The Phoenix Coyotes introduced Don Maloney as their new general manager Tuesday. "We're very excited to have Don Maloney assume this critical role with the Coyotes and working with us to create a winning tradition for Coyotes hockey," CEO Jeff Shumway said at a news conference. "He has a great track record of building and developing young talent in organizations and his reputation is impeccable. We are looking forward to a bright future for the Phoenix Coyotes with Don Maloney as our general manager." — The Associated Press

Beckett pitches Red Sox to win in return

BOSTON — Josh Beckett returned from the disabled list to win his eighth consecutive decision, pitching seven innings of three-hit ball to lead Boston to a 4-2 victory over Cleveland on Tuesday night. Beckett (8-0) faced the minimum number of batters in the first six innings before allowing two runs in the seventh. He struck out seven and walked one. Hideki Okajima pitched the ninth for his fourth save.



Boston Red Sox starting pitcher Josh Beckett delivers to the Cleveland Indians in the first inning at Fenway Park in Boston Tuesday.

Blue Jays 3, Yankees 2 TORONTO — New York's losing streak reached five as Alex Rios hit a go-ahead sacrifice fly in the eighth inning for Toronto. New York (21-23) has lost 13 of 18. **Tigers 14, Devil Rays 2** ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Gary Sheffield homered twice and drew in five runs, and Jeremy Bonderman won his fourth straight start for Detroit. **Orioles 6, Royals 2** KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jeremy Guthrie pitched seven strong innings and Ramon Hernandez drove in two runs as Baltimore handed Kansas City its sixth straight loss. **Twins 9, White Sox 2** MINNEAPOLIS — Justin Morneau homered and drove in four runs for Minnesota in its third straight win. Morneau went 3-for-4 and

Jason Kubel added a two-run homer, while Michael Cuddyer and Luis Castillo each had three hits.

National League Phillies 11, D'back 5 PHILADELPHIA — Orlando Hudson had four hits and drove in four runs. Mitch Osving pitched five effective innings Tuesday night to lead Arizona over Philadelphia 11-5, the Diamondbacks' sixth straight victory. **Pirates 4, Padres 1** PITTSBURGH — Tom Gorzelanny scattered seven hits over seven innings to lead Pittsburgh, which won for the fourth time in five games. **Dodgers 10, Nationals 0** WASHINGTON — Brad Penny scattered four singles over 6 1-3 innings and Juan Pierre had a career-high four extra-base hits for Los Angeles.

Dowd: Selig should suspend players who don't cooperate

NEW YORK (AP) — The lawyer who headed Baseball's investigation of Pete Rose wants commissioner Bud Selig to suspend players who don't cooperate with the steroids probe spearheaded by former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell. John Dowd said Selig should try to overturn the 1980 arbitration decision in a case involving Ferguson Jenkins. The ruling upheld a player's right to refuse to

answer questions from baseball management if it jeopardized his legal position in a criminal case. "I tell you what, it's time that stuff was challenged," Dowd said Tuesday in a telephone interview, during which he criticized the players' union. "They already have too much power on this whole (steroids) issue anyway, in my opinion. And they've abused it. It's really disgraceful what the unions done here."

Penny (7-1) struck out four and walked one, combining with two relievers on the Dodgers' third shutout of the season. **Rockies 8, Cardinals 3** DENVER — Yorvit Torrealba hit a grand slam and Rodrigo Lopez struck out a season-high seven in six innings as Colorado won its seventh straight. It's the first time the Rockies have won seven in a row since Sept. 6-12, 1998. **Mets 5, Giants 4, 12 innings** NEW YORK — Carlos Delgado hit his second homer of the game for New York moments after Jose Reyes propped excited San Francisco reliever Armando Benitez to walk home the tying run in the 12th inning.

Marlins 9, Cubs 4 CHICAGO — Jeremy Hermida hit a tiebreaking three-run homer in the fifth inning and Josh Willingham added a three-run double in the eighth to lead Florida. **Reds 2, Astros 1** HOUSTON — Scott Litzinger hit a solo home run in the eighth and Matt Belisle struck out a career-high eight for Cincinnati, which handed Houston its ninth consecutive loss. **Brewers 5, Braves 4** MILWAUKEE — Ben Sheets brushed off a poor first outing to get the win and Prince Fielder hit his NL-leading 17th homer for Milwaukee, which snapped a six-game losing streak. — The Associated Press

Game 5

Continued from page B1 quarter when a foul was called on the Jazz. Then another. And another. More fouls and some technicals followed. Utah's fans lost their composure, too, going from anti-official chants

to throwing things on the court. San Antonio handled it all just fine, mainly by making free throws and not doing anything silly. As a reward, the Spurs are one win away from heading to the NBA finals for the third

time in five years. "The playoffs are a physical thing," Popovich said. "Things happen and you move on." Series clinchers, also known as "close-out" games, are considered the toughest to win, but San Antonio players cer-

tainly know the drill. The Spurs are 12-4 in close-out games since Duncan, Parker and Ginobili teamed up in 2003. Nine of the wins came on their first chance to end series, including against Denver and Phoenix this year.

French

Continued from page B1 losing in the first round at Wimbledon. Showers limited action on Days 1 and 2, creating a backlog of matches, but the clouds finally parted Tuesday. Fans swapped umbrellas for sun-

glasses, the better to catch glimpses of various story lines — including a French Open-record six men quitting first-round matches because of illness or injury. Rafael Nadal won in straight sets after trailing 5-3 in the first.

Numerous golf events nearing across Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — Below are announcements for golf tournaments and golf lessons submitted to the Times-News. **Beginning golf class for adults offered** TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Community Education will offer a beginning golf class for adults from 5-6:30 p.m. each Tuesday from June 5 through June 19 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Clubs will be provided and the class will consist of 60 minutes of group instruction and 30 minutes of individual practice time. The cost is \$75 with an addition fee of \$5 for a starter kit payable to instructor Brandon Ott. For more information or to register, call 732-6442 or visit www.esi.edu/communityed. **American Legion golf scramble nears** FAIRFIELD — The American Legion Post No. 19 Golf Scramble will be Saturday, June 23, at Soldier Mountain Resort. The four-man best-ball tournament will begin at 10 a.m. with a shotgun start. The cost is

\$40 per player and includes green fees, a meal and prizes. There is a \$5 trail fee and players may contact Leone at 764-2506 for cart reservations. Contact Ron Stockham at 934-4738 or Gene Behunin at 934-5796 for more information. **Ponderosa offers junior golf clinics** BURLEY — Ponderosa Golf Course will offer two junior golf clinics this summer. The first will run from 9-11 a.m. June 4. The second is scheduled for 9-11 a.m. June 11-13. The clinics are open to all junior golfers ages 10 and under. The cost is \$20 and includes a T-shirt. Call the Ponderosa Golf Course at 679-5730 for more information. **Mini-Cassia Best Ball approaches** BURLEY — The 2007 Mini-Cassia Two-Person Best Ball Tournament will be held Saturday, June 2, to Sunday, June 3, at the Burley Municipal Golf Course and Rupert Country Club. The entry fee is \$120 per team with a maximum hand-

icap spread of seven. Entry includes greens fees and a Saturday lunch. There will be men's and ladies divisions with tee times assigned both days. For more information, call the Burley Municipal pro shop at 876-9907. **Pleasant Valley offers golf lessons** KIMBERLY — Pleasant Valley Golf Course will begin its Junior Golf program on Friday, June 8. The seven-week program teaches etiquette, safety and basic golf skills. The cost is \$55 and there are four sessions to choose from. Contact Drew Foster at 316-2149 for more information. **Sinclair-Hoss Memorial tourney nears** TWIN FALLS — The 22nd annual Jim Sinclair-Dr. Glenn A. Hoss Memorial Golf Tournament will be June 16 at the Lake County Club. Registration and lunch will begin at 1 p.m., followed by a 2 p.m. shotgun start. A 7 p.m. awards dinner will conclude the day. The cost for the four-person-best-ball scramble is

\$125 per golfer. Sponsorships are also available. Tickets for the dinner only are \$25. For more information, contact La Rae or Merrily at 737-2480. **Hospice scramble nears** TWIN FALLS — Friends of Hospice will hold its ninth annual golf scramble Saturday, June 9, at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The cost is \$62.50 per person or \$260 per team and includes green fees, cart, plus a continental breakfast and barbecue lunch. The tournament begins with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. For more, contact Idaho Home Health and Hospice at 734-4061. **MVRS holds golf tourney** TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will hold its 12th annual spring golf tournament June 2 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The five-person team scramble has room for 25 teams. The entry fee is \$55 per player with a corporate sponsor fee of \$350 per team. Contact John Bodden at 734-4112 or John Bonnett at 736-9918 for more information.

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Humanitarian Bowl likely to announce new title sponsor to day

BOISE — The Humanitarian Bowl will hold a press conference today to announce what local representatives called "a major announcement concerning the title sponsorship of the bowl." The game has been sponsored by MPC Computers the past few seasons. The Miami Hurricanes beat the Nevada Wolf Pack 21-20 on Dec. 31, 2006. Boise State has played in the bowl game four times, including 1999, 2000, 2002 and 2005. Today's announcement will be made at 3 p.m. on the Boise State campus.

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grams. Any donations can be made between 10-11 a.m. the day of the event. For more information, call Julie Wright at 732-6722.

WIE ready to return after wrist injury

MOUNT PLEASANT, S.C. — Michelle Wie is downplaying her return to the LPGA Tour, saying she spent the time rehabilitating from a wrist injury enjoying the final semester of high school instead of worrying about golf.

CSI men's hoops holds camps

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball program will hold its annual 4-7 and June 11-14. Camps run on June 11, 12 and 13, from 9 a.m. to noon each day at the CSI gymnasium and are for both camps. The cost for each camp is \$100 or \$150 for both camps. The cost includes a camp t-shirt and team poster along with individual skill development and team spirit.

RMSB offers camp in Pocatello

POCATELLO — The Rocky Mountain School of Baseball will conduct its Pocatello Baseball Camp at Halliwell Park in Pocatello June 5-6. The camp is for players ages 7-18 and will include coaching and pro players and coaches. For more information or to register, call (877) 272-0862 or visit www.rmssb.com.

MAGIC VALLEY CSI softball camps approach

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho softball program will hold a pair of two-day camps in early June. A camp for players ages 13-18 will be held June 6-7. The cost for each camp is \$50 per afternoon/morning session or

CSI cheer/dance holds garage sale

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho cheer and dance teams will hold a garage sale starting 1 p.m., Saturday, June 16 on the CSI campus. The sale will raise funds for both pro-

T.F. offers Beginning Bowlers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering Beginning Bowling for ages 4-12. Bowlers will learn how to choose the correct ball, the proper starting position and set up and how to swing the ball and use the proper release. Classes will be held from 10-11 a.m. on Thursdays from July 6 to July 12 at the Bowladrome. The cost is \$35 and includes games and shoes. For more information call 736-2265 or stop by the parks and recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny with the beginnings of a big warm-up...
Tonight: Clear and mild. Lows near 50.
Tomorrow: A nicely clouded day and warm. Highs around 80.

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Today: Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s.
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Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and warmer. Highs near 80.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and high/low temperatures.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo Precip. Lists weather for Boise, Burley, Cassia, etc.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho with weather forecasts for Sun Valley, Northern Utah, and various cities like Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

ALMANAC: TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Low, Moderate, High. Shows U.V. index levels and sun protection recommendations.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for cities like Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for major cities across the US.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for international cities.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY. Includes a photo of Gregg Middlekauff and his quote about the season.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Canadian cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP. A map of the United States with weather symbols indicating conditions like cold, warm, or stationary fronts.

Season of frustration mounting at Gibbs Racing

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Tony Stewart made outrageous remarks on his radio show and teammate Denny Hamlin openly criticized his team's performance.



Team owner Joe Gibbs looks through the garage during practice for the Coca-Cola 600 NASCAR Nextel Cup Series auto race at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., Saturday. The Joe Gibbs Racing teammates are winless through 12 events.

three races later, when he led 121 laps at Atlanta but drew criticism for ranting up his lead. And when Jimmie Johnson passed him for the win following a late pit stop, Stewart expressed his frustration with an obscene gesture.

Bristol the next week was brutal for Stewart. Not only could he touch him there — well, not until mechanical issues took him out of contention. He led 257 laps, but finished 35th and was testy on the radio as he coaxed his ear home — a sure sign that all these near-misses were really beginning to bug him.

It festered into Phoenix, where those pesky debris cautions again cost him a shot at the win after leading 132 laps. Two days later, he blasted NASCAR's new national radio show and compared the sport to professional wrestling. Stewart had been relatively quiet in the month since then, which paved the way for his teammate to take over.

It brought both drivers into a Charlotte ranting for a win, and in the closing laps of the 600, it appeared one of them would finally lead the only lap that really matters.

But neither had enough fuel in the tank to make it to the finish and each pulled off the track for a splash of gas and cost them the win. In a bitter-sweet twist, third teammate J.J. Yeley had plenty of gas and drove his way to a career-best second-place finish. Stewart

settled for sixth. Hamlin was a disappointing ninth, and both were pretty bitter about it. "Very frustrating," Hamlin said. "We had the best car at the end. We just didn't have the right fuel tank. We just couldn't afford to come in and top-off like some of those guys did and they lugged out and got a good finish."

Stewart had no explanation to offer. "I don't know I'm just a driver. I don't calculate fuel," he

snapped. Both drivers now head to Dover, Del., this weekend long overdue. In a sport where momentum is everything and wins now have championship implications, neither can afford to get down about their difficulties.

This upcoming stretch can make or break a season, as Stewart learned last year when a summer slump cost him a spot in the Chase for the championship.

The Joe Gibbs Racing teammates should probably have a combined six victories this season, but instead are winless through 12 events. And after both came up empty at Lowe's Motor Speedway on Sunday, when their gas tanks nearly ran out and they each had to relinquish the lead for a splash of fuel, it's a wonder they didn't implode.

now, it seems like everything is stacked against us," said Greg Zippardell, Stewart's crew chief. "I have a probably four or five we could've won easily this year and things just didn't go our way."

Stewart was on pace to win the season-opening Daytona 500, but a fuke crash with Kurt Busch knocked him out of the race. He dominated for 35 laps, but finished 43rd. He was gracious in defeat, though, chalking it up as one of them racing deals as he left the track with the race still roaring around him.

Who's Special in June? Dad's & Graduates. Advertisement for a special page featuring graduates and their parents.

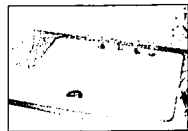
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Form for 'Dad's & Grad's Page 2007' with fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and contact information.

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P erfect picnics

A pack lunch for any picnic lover

By David Hagedorn
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Picnic fare for an outing in a lovely setting should be kept simple but still cater to a variety of preferences, including vegetarian.

Offering overstuffed sandwiches allows picnickers to choose their fillings: all-veggie, lamb, chicken or tuna. Fresh fruit and potato salad are standbys. Red, white and blueberry cupcakes can be assembled on the spot.

And all the food for this picnic fits nicely into one waterproofed carryall. Sixteen-ounce bottles of frozen mineral water and mocha lattes do double duty as ice packs. Freezing half the fruit of a fruit salad keeps the dish cold along with any items packed around it (potato salad, coleslaw, Greek Goddess dressing and cupcake icing). Then, one small cooler is all that's necessary to hold the sandwich fillings at a safe temperature.

Although I keep the edible items compact, I do go a little crazy with the accessories. I like to pack a large blanket, a picnic-proof cloth, pillows, a small table and even some chairs. I prefer to use melamine plates, bowls and glasses, colorful cotton napkins and real tableware rather than disposable paper or plastic products.



Recipes for a fruit salad, complete with tips on keeping it cool during travel, and passion lemon-iced tea can be found online at magicalvalley.com



The perfect picnic: Hollowed-out loaves of bread stuffed with Mediterranean-influenced fillings; German potato salad; cupcakes topped with cream cheese frosting and blueberries; fresh fruit salad; and iced tea flavored with passion fruit and lemonade ice cubes.

Where to take your blanket and basket in Magic Valley

The day's hot, you're sweaty, and the kids need to get out of the house. What could be better than a cold glass of lemonade and a sandwich spread out on a blanket on the grass?

If your back yard isn't far enough away from ringing phones and household distractions, consider taking your picnic basket to one of the many city parks that shine like emeralds in our Magic Valley cities.

For those who don't wish to lounge on the grass, most of the parks have benches or picnic tables, and many have additional amenities to make your meal easier, from barbecue pits to playground equipment for the kids to enjoy while you lay out the snacks.

Here, a selection of excellent picnic spots in Magic Valley: They're ideal for lunch, an afternoon siesta or even a light supper as the summer light wanes.

—Ariel Hansen

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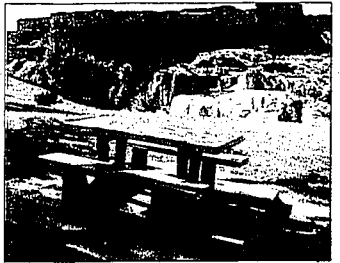
For at least 25 years, our family has been picnicking at a spot below the Minidoka Dam. We get there by following Idaho Highway 24 to the Minidoka Dam turnoff sign, driving about six miles, then catching a gravel road on the right. That takes us steeply downhill, where a boat dock and a stone bench wait for us.

Wild roses and wild currant bushes surround us. We pick a spot with a good view of the rapids and munch our sandwiches contentedly. It's one of the best places we know for watching the hundreds of pelicans, egrets, seagulls, geese and even the occasional swan. They never miss a good harvest.

This year we're getting our fishing licenses — we don't want to miss a good harvest, either.

—Corven Hart

TWIN FALLS



Roaring waters pour over Shoshone Falls, attracting tourists and picnickers alike to the city park. Several stone picnic tables like this one are available for a quick snack or an afternoon's relaxation.

Two of the most spectacular views for picnicking in Twin Falls are at Shoshone Falls Park and Centennial Waterfront Park. For a tableau of falling water or the city's landmark bridge, they can't be beat.

At the waterfront park, a large covered shelter shields dozens of picnic tables from sun and rain, and the ambitious can use built-in barbecue stands to grill up burgers, hot dogs and skewers. The shelter may be reserved by request at Twin Falls County.

With the wind rushing through the canyon, it's also a great place to fly a kite — provided you don't snag the kite on top of the shelter, as I saw someone do last weekend. There are also trails, fishing spots and a boat launch for those who want some recreation to spur their hunger or burn off calories from an ice cream float.

It may cost \$3 to bring a carful of friends or family down to Shoshone Falls Park, but it's worth it to have flying mist from the falls tickle your face — reminiscent of the sprinklers you ran through as a kid.

Keep the falls in view as you eat at one of several stone picnic tables scattered across the park grounds. You don't even have to bring your own picnic. A concession stand has everything from nachos to shave ice, as well as postcards and other Idaho souvenirs. From late April to early September, the stand is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., said the girl behind the counter.

—Ariel Hansen

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While all of Buhl's parks are worth being a picnic destination, my favorite is Estusman Park.

PANS BAGNATS A LA GRECQUE

4 to 6 sandwiches

These sandwiches are a specialty in Nice, France. Pan bagnat is local dialect for pain bagné, meaning "soaked bread." Traditionally, small round loaves (boules) of crusty country bread are hollowed out and stuffed with tuna, tomatoes, hard-cooked eggs, anchovies and vinaigrette.

This version takes in a bit more of the Mediterranean by including Greek elements. The sandwiches can be assembled a few hours ahead; the crusty country breads will absorb juices without getting soggy. If you opt to keep the components separate and assemble the sandwiches on site, you can get away with a less crusty bread, such as pita pockets.

2 or 3 country bread boules split in half vertically, insides scooped out (leave a margin of about 1/2 inch)

24 ounces cooked lamb, tuna or chicken, or omit the protein and boost the amount of coleslaw for vegetarian sandwiches

Greek Goddess Dressing
Mediterranean Coleslaw

Mediterranean Coleslaw
Makes 8 cups

This slaw is Greco-Nicoise. In addition to being a required ingredient in Nicoise salad, French beans take the place of salad greens nicely because they provide a pleasant, colorful crunch and they don't wilt. Be careful about adding salt; the olives and feta cheese have plenty already. This recipe yields enough to use in the sandwiches and still have some left for a side dish.

1/2 pound trimmed French beans, cut in half

Dash of salt
1 pound shredded coleslaw mix
1 pint halved grape tomatoes
1/2 pound feta cheese, crumbled
1/2 cup pitted kalamata olives
Juice of 1/2 lemon (about 2 tablespoons)
1/2 cup bottled balsamic vinaigrette
1 tablespoon thyme leaves

Building the sandwiches

To assemble the sandwiches, slather the insides of the hollowed-out boules with Greek Goddess Dressing. Then build the sandwiches by filling them with layers of lamb, tuna or chicken; coleslaw; and dressing (or just coleslaw and dressing for a vegetarian version) so the flavors blend well. The sandwiches can be assembled 2 hours ahead. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap and refrigerate until ready to transport.

1 tablespoon dried oregano, preferably Greek

Place the beans in a resealable food storage bag with the salt. Seal the bag three-quarters of the way and microwave on high for 2 minutes. Rinse the beans in cold water until they are cool and place them in a large bowl. Add the coleslaw mix, tomatoes, feta cheese, olives, lemon juice, vinaigrette, thyme and oregano and toss together well. Transfer to a resealable food storage container and refrigerate until ready to use.

Greek Goddess Dressing
Makes 2 cups

This also makes a great dip. It's a takeoff on tzatziki, a Greek cucumber yogurt sauce.

1 medium seedless cucumber, cut into thirds (not peeled)
1 medium zucchini, cut into thirds
1 scallion, white and tender green parts, roughly chopped
1/2 cup flat-leaf parsley, coarsely chopped

1 clove garlic
Two 6-ounce containers plain nonfat yogurt
1/2 teaspoon salt, or to taste
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Flesh of 1 avocado, chopped

Grate the outsides of the cucumber berries, stopping before you get to the seeds if there are any. Over a sink, squeeze the grated cucumber tightly in your hands to remove as much water as possible. Place the grated cucumber (there should be about 1/2 cup) in a medium resealable container. Repeat with the zucchini. In a mini food processor or blender, pulse the scallion, parsley, garlic, 6 ounces of the

yogurt, salt and pepper to taste until liquefied as much as possible. Add the avocado and puree until smooth. Add the puree to the cucumber and zucchini and stir in the remaining 6 ounces of yogurt. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use.

Chicken
6 servings

Poaching is a quick and easy method to make moist chicken for these sandwiches or any dish calling for cooked chicken.

1 1/2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts
1 quart chicken stock, such as Kitchen Basics, or more as needed (may substitute low-sodium chicken broth)
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper

Place the chicken breasts in a medium pot and add enough stock to cover them. After the chicken and broth come to a boil over high heat, the pot should be removed from the heat to let the chicken finish cooking in the residual heat of the broth for 20 minutes. When cool, if not using right away, transfer the chicken and stock to a medium bowl, cover and refrigerate (the stock helps to keep the chicken moist). When ready to assemble the sandwiches, shred the chicken into bite-size pieces and add salt and pepper to taste.

Lamb
6 servings

If you're making just one of the protein fillings, go for the flavorful lamb.

1 1/2 pounds boneless leg of lamb, trimmed of all fat and silver skin

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FOOD & HOME

RECIPES FOR YOUR HOME

This torte is a grand prize winner

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Phyllis Markee of Portland, Ore., was looking for a cake recipe that she believed won the Pillsbury bake-off contest several years ago.

She remembered that it used a box of devil's food cake mix as the base but also called for a jar of butter-scotch-caramel fudge sauce. She still had a sealed jar of the sauce she would like to use.

Fortunately, Michele Haas of Baltimore had the recipe for a Macadamia Fudge Torte created by Kurt Wait, which was the 1996 grand prize winner of the Pillsbury bake-off.

I was unable to locate a butter-scotch-caramel fudge sauce, so I substituted a butter-scotch-caramel ice cream topping made by Smuckers. Because the sauce is served

as a warm accompaniment to the finished torte I'm sure it made little or no difference. This is one impressive dessert; no one would ever imagine it was made with a mix as the base.

MACADAMIA FUDGE TORTE

Serves 12

Filling:

1/3 cup low-fat sweetened condensed milk, not evaporated
1/2 cup chocolate chips

Cake:

one 18.25-ounce package Pillsbury Moist Supreme Devil's Food cake mix
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/3 cup oil
16 ounces canned peaches, drained
2 eggs
1/3 cup chopped macadamia nuts or pecans

2 teaspoons water
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 9- or 10-inch spring-form pan with nonstick cooking spray.

In a small saucepan, combine filling ingredients. Cook over medium-low heat until chocolate is melted, stirring occasionally.

In a large bowl, combine cake mix, cinnamon and oil. Blend at low speed for 20 to 30 seconds or until crumbly. Mixture will be dry. Place peaches in blender container or food-processor bowl with metal blade, cover and blend until smooth.

In a large bowl, combine 2 1/2 cups of the cake-mix mixture, pureed peaches and eggs; beat at low speed until moistened. Beat for 2 minutes at medium speed. Spread batter evenly in spray-coated pan.

Drop filling by spoonfuls over batter.
Stir nuts and water into

remaining cake-mix mixture. Sprinkle over filling.

Bake for 45 to 50 minutes or until top springs back when touched lightly in center. Cool for 10 minutes. Remove sides of pan. Cool 1 1/2 hours or until completely cooled.

Spoon 2 tablespoons warm sauce (recipe below) onto each serving plate. Top with wedge of torte.

If desired, serve with vanilla ice cream or frozen yogurt garnished with chocolate curls.

Sauce for torte:

17 ounces butterscotch-caramel ice cream topping
1/3 cup milk

In small saucepan, combine sauce ingredients. Cook over medium-low heat for 3 to 4 minutes or until well blended, stirring occasionally. Makes about 3 cups

Know Dad's favorite foods?

Do you have a memory of your father's favorite meal? Perhaps it's the trout he caught and grilled on opening day each spring, or the meat loaf your mother makes on Sundays.

Maybe his favorite dish is order-in pizza topped with anchovies and pineapple, or just Bud Light and beer nuts.

Whatever Dad's favorite meal, write it and tell us about it — the food, and what it reminds you about him.

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Slow-cooked lemon chicken an easy dish

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Eleonor Coale of Havre de Grace, Md., was looking for a recipe for lemon chicken that could be made in a slow cooker.

Myla Fine of Reisterstown, Md., kindly sent in two. One was for a whole bird; the other used breasts only.

While the latter recipe sounded good, I decided against testing it because it required browning the breasts on the stove top before putting them in the slow cooker.

The first recipe was one-step easy.

Rinse the chicken, put a lemon in the cavity, place the whole thing in the slow cooker, pour a honey-orange or lemon juice mixture over it, and turn on the cooker. What could be easier?

Be sure to purchase a bird that is the right size for the slow cooker.

Mine was just over 6 pounds. I put it in my slow cooker in the morning and returned at dinnertime to a beautiful golden-colored

chicken that was moist, delicious and practically falling off the bone.

LEMON CHICKEN FOR SLOW COOKER

Serves 6 to 8, depending on size of the chicken

1 lemon
1 whole roasting chicken (to fit in slow cooker)
1/2 cup honey (optional)
1/2 cup fresh orange or lemon juice

Rinse and dry chicken. Pierce the lemon with fork and place in the chicken cavity. Place chicken in slow cooker.

Combine honey (if using) with the orange or lemon juice and pour over the chicken. Cover and cook on low for 8 hours.

NUTRITION — Per serving (based on 8 servings using a 6-pound chicken): 401 calories, 42 grams protein, 24 grams fat, 7 grams saturated fat, 2 grams carbohydrate, 0 grams fiber, 134 milligrams cholesterol, 129 milligrams sodium.

Put together the perfect event

By Pam Robinson
Newsday

Using parties thrown by celebrities as a jumping-off point, authors Lara Shiftman and Elizabeth Harrison offer seeds of ideas of how to put together the perfect event,

whether it's a backyard pool party or a state-based shopping excursion for kids.

Photography of celebrities, food, decor and locations abound. "Party Confidential," by Lara Shiftman and Elizabeth Harrison. (Bullfinch, 176 pp., \$29.99)

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Step 1 - Restoration. Tighten loose screws and nails and secure floor boards on your deck. Look for mildew or rotting wood by inspecting underneath. Be sure to sink any protruding nails.

Step 2 - Surface Preparation. A good cleaning will remove dirt, grime and the gray color from your deck. Bleach is recommended to eliminate mold and mildew.

Step 3 - Protection. To preserve that beautiful natural look, you need to protect your surface. Find a good preservative to protect the wood and prevent mildew.

Step 4 - Decoration. Let your imagination take over. Try adding a trellis with hanging plants, potted plants around the deck or flower boxes on the rail. Outdoor lighting can alter the mood of your entire backyard. Use lanterns, torches or railing lights. The possibilities are endless.

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Healthful herbs

"Everybody's had chamomile tea," said Betty Morris, who sells fresh herbs at the Hollister farmers' market. But not everyone has had it made from fresh chamomile, which Morris recommends.

Raw herbs are excellent for both culinary and medicinal purposes, the Hollister woman said, and they make for gorgeous gardens.

"They're beautiful flowering plants, and they add to the landscape," she said.

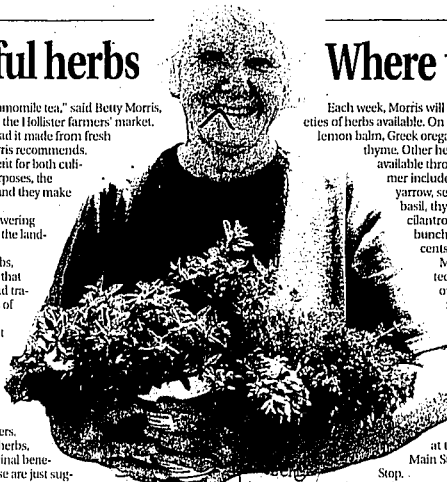
For buyers of her herbs, Morris offers handouts that include both recipes and traditional medicinal uses of each of the plants. A caveat: The government hasn't studied the medicinal efficacy of most herbs, she said, so use caution and your best judgment when administering them to yourself or others.

"Growing medicinal herbs, we cannot claim medicinal benefits from it, so all of these are just suggested uses that people have been doing for centuries," Morris said.

An example? Yarrow, which she has used herself. "You put a piece of the plant on a cut, and it stops bleeding," she said. Flipping through her handouts, she came across another popular herb, said to be useful as a fly repellent, headache reliever, fever reducer and hair rinse. But Morris usually makes pesto with it.

"Mostly I use the basil to cook with," she said with a smile. "Fresh herbs and cooking just goes together."

—Ariel Hansen



Where to buy

Each week, Morris will have different varieties of herbs available. On May 26, she had lemon balm, Greek oregano and English thyme. Other herbs that may be available throughout the summer include chamomile, yarrow, several varieties of basil, thyme, chives and cilantro. For each 4-ounce bunch, Morris charges 50 cents.

Morris also sells potted herbs, flowers and other plants, and fresh pretzels; prices vary.

The herbs, grown at Loree's Country Garden Nursery, are available at the Hollister farmers' market, 1 to 6 p.m. Saturdays, at the city park on Main Street, next to Twin Falls.

They are also available at the nursery, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on most days, at 2301 Western Ave. in Hollister.

This feature will appear weekly in Food & Home this summer. To nominate an individual who produces food in Magic Valley for sale to local consumers, send an e-mail to ariel.hansen@lee.net with "Local foods" in the subject line. Or call 735-3376.

Idaho man to take Little Debbie into space

Times-News

On NASA's next Atlantis mission, Idaho native astronaut Tim Reilly will be bringing a friend — Little Debbie, or her Fudge Brownies, anyway.

Astronauts on the 11-day mission will have their choice of a variety of meals, from rice and cheese to spaghetti. All the food, including the brownies, must be packaged, flexible and easy to use, but it doesn't have to be appealing from a tube anymore.

Reilly, a mission specialist who was born at the Mountain Home Air Force Base, will be joined in space by commander Rick Sturckow, pilot Lee Archambault and specialists Patrick Forrester, Steven Swanson and John "Danny" Olivas.

The astronauts will work with the crew on the International Space Station to install a truss segment and manipulate solar arrays. The mission is scheduled to launch June 9.

Arrange your way to glory

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Farmers Market will hold a flower arranging contest.

With a \$20 farmers market gift certificate for first prize. Bring your own vase, fresh flowers, water, and supplies, ready to cut and arrange.

The 20-minute contest begins at 10 a.m. June 16. All non-professionals are invited to compete.

The farmers' market opens every Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Breckenridge Ag Endowment Farm on North College Road.

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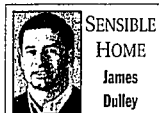
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SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

Dear Ron: Windows and doors are the most obvious places outdoor air can leak into a house, but there are many others. Walk around the exterior of your house and look for any cracks or tiny gaps. On a windy day, it does not take a very large opening to create a substantial draft indoors.

Other than apparent gaps, check any place two dissimilar materials meet and are supposed to be sealed. Some spots to check are where outdoor faucets penetrate the wall, soffits meet siding or brick, corner trim meets the walls, etc. Dissimilar materials expand and contract different amounts with temperature changes, so caulking often fails there first.

When caulk cures, it should still be flexible and have a tough, durable skin. Even though the old caulk may look dirty with tiny surface imperfections, it may still be fine.



Siliconized acrylic latex caulk can be used for most outdoor and indoor caulking jobs. It cleans up with just soap and water.
Photo courtesy of DAP

Using a long thin screwdriver, try to poke it into the caulk around your windows and doors. If the caulk is still flexible and appears to be adhering to the surfaces, it is probably okay. The tiny test holes will not affect its performance.

There are many types of caulk available for specific sealing projects around your house. Just take a look at the sealant aisle at a home center store. If I had to buy just one type of caulk to use throughout my house, I would select siliconized acrylic latex caulk. DAP Alex caulks use this basic formula and they are supposed to last up to 35 years.

Since these caulks have an acrylic latex base, they can be cleaned up with just soap and water. They can also be painted to match exterior and interior trim. If you are in a hurry to finish, DAP has a new quick-drying caulk which can be painted within 40 minutes of application. Ited Devil makes a caulking kit which you can tint yourself with paint to match the trim. They also offer a new caulk which can also be used

as an adhesive. Straight silicone caulk is still one of the most durable sealing materials. It is ideal where flexibility is needed between dissimilar materials. It functions well at either very cold or hot conditions. Its drawbacks are higher cost, cleanup is more difficult than with latex, many types of silicone cannot be painted easily, and it smells as it cures.

For large or deep gaps, force a round foam backer rod into the gaps first so the caulk bead is not too thick. If you are not concerned about the appearance, use expandable foam caulk in large gaps. If it is exposed to the sun, paint it to protect the surface from the sun's rays.

The following companies offer caulks: DAP (800) 543-3840 www.dap.com; Fomo, (330) 753-6565 www.fomo.com; Geocel, (800) 348-7615, www.geocelusa.com; OSI, (800) 321-3578, www.osisealants.com; and Ited Devil, (800) 423-3845, www.itedevil.com.

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FOOD & HOME

THE KITCHEN SINK: More than a mere bowl

By Mary Ellen Slayter
The Washington Post

You need a kitchen sink whether you're building a new house or renovating an old one. Finding the right one is a balance of budget, function and looks.

A low-end model gives you a basic bowl in which to snark a few dirty dishes but not much else. A higher price tag buys you a range of choices — some functional, some purely aesthetic.

For such a simple kitchen feature, the options are seemingly endless. Start with how many bowls you want — a sink can come with one, two or even three. Is the standard depth just fine? Or do you want an extra-deep sink for scrubbing soup pots?

Do you want an "overmount" or self-running sink that drops in on top of your countertop? Or an undermount sink that hides supporting hardware and allows you to sweep water and debris straight from the countertop down the drain?

The range of materials has grown. Do you appreciate the utilitarian sturdiness of stainless steel? Or covet the warm look of fireclay, a stain-resistant ceramic? Or would you prefer an old-fashioned farmhouse sink of cast iron to carry out a rustic theme?

Some manufacturers have even developed sinks that do double duty as cooktops, such as Kohler's Pro CookSink.

Stainless steel undermount sinks are popular, said Vicki Paul, an interior designer at the Siebert Guild in Fairfax. If you're going with that standbys, the gauge of the metal is the best indication of quality, with 18 gauge or lower preferred. Twenty-gauge stainless steel is the cheapest, but it isn't very durable and it's going to "dent really hollow," she said. Commercial kitchen sinks are often made with 12-gauge stainless, but that is overkill in most home kitchens.

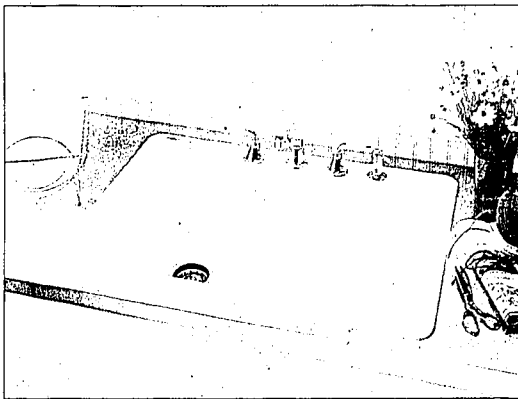
Paul said her clients usually spend \$400 to \$600 on their sinks, as part of a \$75,000 to \$100,000 kitchen renovation. Elkay, Kohler and Blanco are common brands she turns to.

Ready to sink shop? Here's a look at what you can get for your money.

The bargain

The sink: Atlant, from Ikea
What you'll pay: \$29

What you'll get: A compact place to scrub the plates but not much else. The overmount, single-bowl Atlant is made of 20-gauge stainless steel, which dents easily. And when the water is running, don't expect to be able to hear "American Idol" from the next room, much less carry on a conversation with your kitchen cleanup buddy. Size: 23 inches by 20 1/2 by 6 3/4 deep.



Finding the right sink is a balance of budget, function and looks. American Standard's Lakeland comes in different colors and with faucet options.

The basics

The sink: Lakeland, by American Standard

What you'll pay: \$312 to \$434

What you'll get: A large, overmount single-bowl sink made of Americast, an engineered material designed to mimic the strength of cast iron at half the weight. It also resists heat damage. This modestly priced sink comes in a range of colors and you can pick how many faucet holes you need and where they are. Size: 33 by 22 by 9 inches.

The upgrade

The sink: Undertone, by Kohler

What you'll pay: \$1,063

What you'll get: An 18-gauge stainless steel undermount sink with two basins — one large, one medium. Soundproofing helps minimize the garbage disposer's roar. This is a popular upgrade in Toll Brothers kitchens, said Mike Smith, a spokesman for the luxury new-home builder. Size: 32 7/8 by 17 7/8. One basin is 7 1/2 inches deep, the other is 9 1/2 inches.

The splurge

The sink: King Solomon II, by Whitehaus

What you'll pay: \$3,040

What you'll get: A large undermount sink of welded 10-gauge copper. The thickness guarantees durability and minimizes noise. Still, you don't buy a sink like this for purely functional reasons. It's showy, with a decorative front apron playing up the unusual material and ever-evolving patina. Another nice touch: A slight pitch toward the drain means no water settles into low spots. Size: 32 by 22 3/8 by 10 inches.

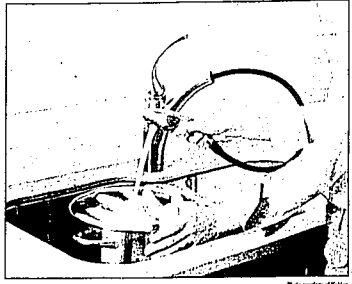
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The Life of a Kitchen

A house can stand for many generations, but its individual parts must be maintained and replaced. How long common kitchen features usually last:

Item	Lifespan (years)
Cabinets	50
Cultured marble counters	20
Gas range	15
Faucet	15
Refrigerator	13
Electric range	13
Food waste disposer	12
Enameled steel sink	10
Exhaust fan	10
Dishwasher	9

SOURCE: National Association of Home Builders



The Kohler Undertone kitchen sink, made of stainless steel, with one bowl deeper than the other.

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Please mail entry order to: Life Church 25 E 100 S. A Jerome, ID 83338 Attn: Stacey Young

Name: _____ Phone: _____
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Picnic

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Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon dried oregano, preferably Greek
Juice of 1/2 lemon (about 2 tablespoons)
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/2 cup bottled oil and vinegar vinaigrette

Rub the lamb on both sides with salt and pepper to taste and oregano. Place in a large resealable plastic food storage bag with the lemon juice, garlic and vinaigrette. Marinate at room temperature for 1 hour.

Position an oven rack 4 inches from the heating element and preheat the broiler. Blot the lamb with paper towels and place it on a rimmed baking sheet. Broil for 5 minutes on each side or until an instant-read thermometer registers 125 degrees for medium-rare. Transfer to a work surface and let the lamb rest for 20 minutes, loosely covered with aluminum foil, before thinly slicing.

Pour any pan juices over the sliced meat. If the lamb is not being served right away, let it cool completely and refrigerate in a resealable container for 1 to 2 days.

Tuna

6 servings

If using canned tuna, mix in some vinaigrette for additional flavor.

24 ounces canned fancy white albacore tuna packed in water, drained, or 1 1/2 pounds tuna fillet, cooked
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
1/4 cup bottled oil and vinegar vinaigrette (optional)

In a medium bowl, add the tuna, breaking up any large chunks. Add salt and pepper to taste and the vinaigrette, if desired. Cover bowl and refrigerate until ready to assemble sandwiches.

GERMAN POTATO SALAD

Makes 8 cups

3 1/2 pounds red bliss potatoes or Yukon gold potatoes
3/4 cup canola oil
1/2 cup seasoned rice vinegar (if using unseasoned rice vinegar that does not contain sugar, add 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar)
1 medium red onion, thinly sliced

1 teaspoon salt, or to taste
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 teaspoon smoked Spanish paprika

In a large pot of salted water over medium-high heat, add the potatoes. Bring to a boil and cook until fork-tender, 25 to 35 minutes. Drain the potatoes in a colander and peel while they are as hot as you can handle. Cut one-third of them into 1/2-inch-thick slices directly into a large resealable food storage container. Drizzle one-third of the oil over them, then one-third of the vinegar. Top the potatoes with one-third each of the onions, salt, pepper and parsley. In that order. Repeat the process twice. Sprinkle the salad with the paprika. Cool to room temperature, then cover and refrigerate at least overnight.

Turn the container over for several hours so the juices permeate the potatoes. When ready to serve, bring the potato salad to room temperature and serve with a slotted spoon.

RED, WHITE AND BLUEBERRY CUPCAKES

12 cupcakes

1 cup plus 3 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup canola oil
1 egg
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon almond extract

1/2 cup buttermilk (preferably whole)
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon vinegar
1 tablespoon red food coloring
3/8 pound (1 1/2 sticks) unsalted butter, softened
6 ounces cream cheese, softened
1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar, sifted
1 pint blueberries

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Line a 12-muffin tin with paper or foil baking cups. In a medium bowl, sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside.

Using a hand-held or stand mixer on high speed, beat the sugar and oil until fluffy, about 1 minute. Add the egg, 1/2 teaspoon of the vanilla extract and the almond extract and mix. In 2 alternate batches on low speed, add the dry ingredients and the buttermilk; don't over-mix. Sprinkle the baking soda on the batter and drizzle on the vinegar (it should fizzle). Add the food coloring and mix just until the batter is uniform in color.

Spoon into the baking cups, filling each about three-quarters full. Bake until a toothpick inserted into the middle of a cupcake comes out clean, about 15 minutes. Transfer to a wire rack to cool.

Meanwhile, using a hand-held or stand mixer on high speed, cream the butter and cream cheese until smooth and fluffy, about 1 minute. Add the remaining 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract and stir to incorporate.

Add about half of the confectioners' sugar and incorporate. Add the remainder of the sugar and beat until smooth. Transfer the frosting to a gallon-sized plastic food storage bag and refrigerate.

When ready to use, let the frosting come to room temperature. Cut off a corner of the bag and pipe the frosting onto the cupcakes. Place the blueberries in a shallow container and dip the frosted cupcakes in them. Serve immediately.

FROZEN MOCHA LATTES

4 servings

This is a good use for cold coffee. I freeze these lattes in recycled 16-ounce wide-mouthed plastic bottles. The frozen lattes can be used as ice packs for transporting the food to the picnic. They take about an hour to start thawing. As you drink them, shake them up, and they get slushy and frothy.

1 pint low-fat frozen coffee, chocolate or vanilla yogurt (may substitute ice cream)
2 cups brewed coffee, mixed with a heaping tablespoon each of sugar and cocoa powder, then chilled

Divide the frozen yogurt among 4 plastic bottles. Pour the cold coffee into each bottle about halfway up. Seal and freeze.

Picnic places

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blocks, the park has ample acreage for an array of mature trees and inviting carpets of grass big enough for playing catch or throwing a Frisbee.

Bored yet? Not here. Eastman Park also has playground equipment, horseshoe pits and is conveniently located next to the city pool, skate park and tennis courts.

A covered barbecue and picnic area makes Eastman Park the perfect place to hold birthday parties and other large gatherings.

Located in the heart of Buhl, Eastman Park is a cinch to find — just turn north off Broadway Avenue onto Maple or Poplar streets and travel for three blocks. You can't miss it.

—Blair Koch

JEROME



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In Jerome, a quiet alternative to the city park is this shady glade just north of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. A single picnic table invites contemplation of the rushing waters of the canal.

Looking for a quiet, shady picnic spot to spread out for a snack and a nap that isn't overrun by other picnickers?

The terrace north of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome may be just the ticket — it's at the intersection of Seventh Avenue and



See a gallery of more Magic Valley picnic spots online at magicvalley.com

Lincoln Street.

With trees rising from the banks of a rushing canal, the air is cool and breezy, even on a warm day.

Expanses of lush grass stretch out under the trees, and you may want to stretch out, too, to listen to the water and relax.

If you wish, there's a flat semi-circle of grass in front of a statue of the Virgin Mary, or down near the canal a painted picnic table — both would make ideal spots for a contemplative meal.

And hey, if you choke on a molon bialo, the hospital's right next door.

—Ariel Hansen

KIMBERLY

From the corner of Ash Street North and Madison Street East in Kimberly stretches two blocks of city park that can meet almost any need.

There are volleyball nets, basketball hoops, a baseball field, covered picnic tables, playground equipment, even horseshoe courts.

Expanses of grass are crisscrossed by bike paths, with a raised platform to one side that could be a band shell or a stage for an impromptu play. So bring the instruments and props for post-picnic entertainment.

For a fee, the city accepts reservations for the covered picnic area on a first-come basis.

—Ariel Hansen

HAILEY

On the edge of the city, Hailey's Lawrence Hoag Park is nestled in greenery, with paths leading to the tumbled

stones and tumbling waters of the Big Wood River. Follow West Cedar Street off North Main Street as it curves between the tall trees, until you find yourself at a well-appointed park, complete with tennis courts, slides and swings, covered picnic tables and barbecue stands.

Be sure to take a rag or picnic cloth if you want to use one of the uncovered picnic tables, as critters and the weather have left them a bit the worse for wear.

Through the uneven grass might not be ideal for an impromptu soccer game, sun-warmed rocks that line the bed of the chilly river tempt picnickers to take off their shoes to try out the different temperatures on their toes.

The less adventurous have benches to rest on, one near a giant piece of playground equipment that any backyard swing set would be jealous of. Nothing completes a picnic like the smile on a child's face as he climbs and plays.

—Ariel Hansen

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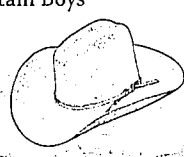
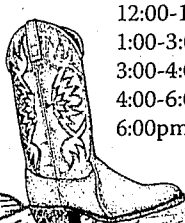
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Saturday, June 2

10:00 am Parade
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3:00-5:00 pm Renegade
5:00-7:00 pm Canyon Country
7:00 pm Double Back

Sunday, June 3

12:00-1:00pm Parade Awards
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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

YOU LOOK ANXIOUS...
THE ANGELS AND I WERE UP ALL NIGHT WITH THE BABY.

TUSKING?
YOU GOT IT.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

YOU'RE A GOOD BOY...
BUT WHEN WE COME HOME OUR PARENTS USUALLY HIRE THEM TO BABBIT FOR US AGAIN...
THAT WOULD BE GREAT.

ARE THEY TEACHING THEM TO BABBIT IN YOUR KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL NOW?
NO, HE LEARNED IT ON TV.

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

BALDO, IN THIS BUSINESS CUSTOMER SERVICE IS EVERYTHING.

PEOPLE KNOW WHEN YOU'RE LYING! SO THE GOLDEN RULE IS ALWAYS BE SINCERE...

WHETHER OR NOT YOU MEAN IT.

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

BANK

AND THIS IS A VOUCHER FOR A FREE TOASTER...
YOU KNOW, CHOICE THOSE ARE INVENTED.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

HAVE FUN WORKING WHILE I'M HOME CHEWING ON YOUR COMPUTER CABLES.

I'LL PROBABLY START WITH A USB CABLE APPETIZER, THEN DO THE ETHERNET CABLE WITH BLUE CHEESE DRESSING.

THEN I'M GOING TO WRAP MY COLON AROUND SOME COAX.

I ENVY YOU, AND IT'S DISTURBING.

Doonesbury By Gary Trudeau

I KNOW YOU THINK I'M THE PERFECT GUY...
BUT I JUST HATE YOU A GOOD DEAL. THERE'S AN OUCH TO YOU FOR NOT HIG LIFE.

THIS TIME NEXT YEAR I'LL BE A SUCCESSFUL CEO OF A COMPANY OR I'LL BE A RICH MAN OR I'LL BE A FAMOUS ACTOR OR I'LL BE A...
YOU'RE JUST SAYING THAT TO MAKE ME FEEL BETTER.

NO, NO, NO, I'VE GOT TO BE A SUCCESSFUL CEO OF A COMPANY OR I'LL BE A FAMOUS ACTOR OR I'LL BE A...
YOU'RE JUST SAYING THAT TO MAKE ME FEEL BETTER.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

It's not a toad, Jerry. It's called "Malden" - species: catnip.

Oh, you like that, do you?

MEOWWW!

No, you may not have one more for the road...

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHY WE ACTUALLY BOUGHT MY PARENTS' HOUSE, DECIDE...
YES, WE DID.

SOMEHOW I JUST CAN'T GET MY HEAD AROUND IT.

ONCE WE HAVE IT ALL TO OURSELVES WE CAN CHANGE THE CARPET, THE LIGHTS, THE CUBANES TO FIT ALL THE DECORATIONS WE WANT. I'VE HAD IT IN MY MIND. I'VE HAD IT IN MY MIND. I'VE HAD IT IN MY MIND. I'VE HAD IT IN MY MIND.

YOU'VE JUST MADE THAT SOUND LIKE A VERY GOOD IDEA.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

OPTIMISTS CLUB

OH GOODIE! ANOTHER E-MAIL FROM NIGERIA!

Luan Platter By Greg Evans

I'VE FOUND A TABLE BENCH SO BEN CAN SHARE WITH OTHER BUSINESS.

I'LL MAKE YOU FEEL SO HE CAN FEEL ALMOST REACH HIS KISS.

WHY? I'LL MAKE YOU FEEL SO HE CAN FEEL ALMOST REACH HIS KISS.

WHY? I'LL MAKE YOU FEEL SO HE CAN FEEL ALMOST REACH HIS KISS.

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

Frequent Misquote # 17: Emerson said "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds." NOT consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds.

The preceding message has been a public service of this comic strip to UM... certain candidates for president in both parties...

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

I JUST WROTE A BOOK OF HUMOROUS STORIES. IT'S COMEDY GOLD.

HAVE YOU SHOWN IT TO ANYONE?

YES, I SHOWED IT TO SOME OF THE CUSTOMERS AT THE CAFE. THEY WERE FALLING OUT OF THEIR CHAIRS.

SO THEY LAUGHED IT UP?

NO, WHICH IS WHY I WAS PUSHING THEM OFF OF THEIR CHAIRS.

NEVER MIND.

HUMOROUS MEMORS

Pickles By Brian Crane

HOW ABOUT IT? SHALL WE BOTH GET A SPRAY-ON TAN FOR OUR TRIP TO HAWAII, EARL?

NO, YOU GO AHEAD.

OH, COME ON. I'LL BE BETTER IF WE BOTH MATCH.

AND MAYBE THEY COULD EVEN DO SOME SPRAY-ON HAIR FOR YOU WHILE THEY'RE AT IT.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

I KNOW YOU BOYS ARE EXCITED TO GO AWAY, BUT PLEASE REMEMBER: LOTS OF FANS ARE ATTENDING THIS EVENT.

BUT PLEASE REMEMBER: LOTS OF FANS ARE ATTENDING THIS EVENT.

AND DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR OWN WATER BOTTLES.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

HI, SORRY I'M LATE!

IT WAS ONLY TEN MINUTES!

TEN MINUTES IS A LARGER PERCENTAGE OF LIFE AT WORK THAN IT IS AT HOME.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

LARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS? I'M SORRY, BUT WE CAN'T PUBLISH THIS.

WHY NOT?

THIS IS JUST A BLATANTLY CHEAP ATTEMPT TO CASH IN ON THE END OF THE LARRY POTTER SERIES.

WHY NOT?

WHY NOT?

SO, IT VIOLATES THE CRITICAL STANDARDS THAT MAKE THIS PUBLISHING HOUSE SUCCESSFUL.

MAKE IT LESS BLATANT, RIGHT?

IF YOU DON'T MIND...

Leo, take some time for yourself

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

IF MAY 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is a year in which you really will prove your devotion to the people and causes you most care about. Early in the year, you'll shift from doing your duties in a fairly serious mood to getting them done in a more lighthearted one. Existing partnerships should be solid and improved. New commitments may be made. Be careful to represent yourself with total honesty, and sensitive new acquaintances with some care. Your extreme quick wits should further your career — you'll give the term "thinking outside the box" new meaning. Decisions won't always be easy to make — but in time, the correct course will be clear.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Skepticism could be an excellent ally today and tomorrow. Be sure not to mislead anyone you love, however unwittingly, to avoid future negative fallout.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Romantic feelings crop up again early today, although it may not be the best time to act on your emotions. Pen a song, poem or love letter for delivery at another time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Special times with loved ones will be rewarding today. Your appeal is very potent and you can easily bring others around to your way of thinking.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Happy laughter with friends and associates makes your day. By late evening, there could be passion and romance, as well. Make the most of good times and count your blessings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If the presence of others is getting today, a little time by yourself could be soothing. You social whirl should resume tomorrow without any lost ground or ill feelings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your charm can take you far today, regardless of whether you apply it in social settings, use it to build alliances in business or sell your products or ideas. You seem to be able to strike the right chord.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The ability to tap deep emotions today can create a romantic atmosphere and allow for communion on a profound level. Take time to enjoy intimacy with your special someone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emotions could be stirred up for a while today. Later, you may wonder what the big issue was, so don't take major actions while under the influence of these transitory feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The stars especially favor you today and tomorrow, but still you must do your part. Be diligent and patient and do things right, as overconfidence could create a slip-up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New business or career initiatives should be postponed unless you are certain of their potential and merit. Think things through from all angles before making final decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If things are bustling, then take all the time you need to make decisions. Sometimes the best move is no move at all — and this could be one of those times.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Matters of money and love could move ahead a bit for the next day or so, although things may not reach any final conclusion for some time to come. If patient, you will triumph in the end.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



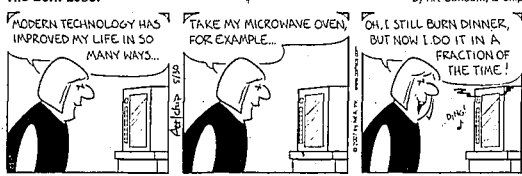
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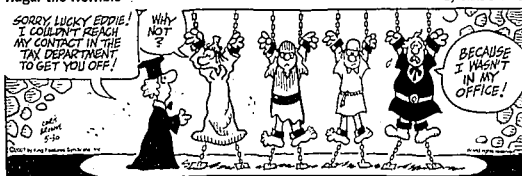
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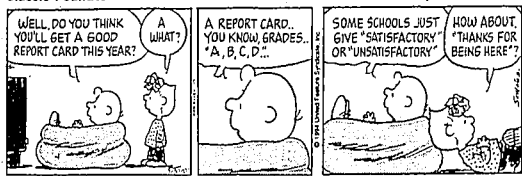
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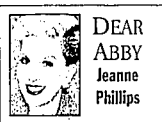


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Woman out of wheelchair is ignored by passers-by



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: When my husband came home from this evening, he told me a horrifying story. He said that he and some of his co-workers were out on a job, and from their truck they witnessed a woman in a wheelchair topple. They waited for the spotlight to turn green and immediately made their way to her side as quickly as they could.

What was upsetting was that nearly 20 pedestrians walked right by without offering to help her. Abby, they didn't even look twice! The woman was extremely embarrassed to have been on the ground so long and was overjoyed when my husband and his co-workers helped her.

I cannot believe that no one stopped to help. What is happening in this world?

—HONORIFIED IN DOVER, DEL.
DEAR HORRIFIED: There are still many caring and compassionate people in this world. As to what happened on that street in Dover that day, I will leave it up to the good citizens of that city to consider. Perhaps everyone who passed thought the person walking behind them would take the time to help. Of course, that's an excuse. How sad — not only for the woman with the disability but also for those who walked by.

DEAR ABBY: My brother, "Dustin," has finally decided to marry his live-in girlfriend of four years, "Cameron." They are now planning their wedding, which will take place in four months.

My mother has just informed me that Dustin and Cameron have decided that their wedding will be "adults only" except for Dustin's son. (The boy is 8.) Abby, my brother didn't even have the courage to call me up and inform me of this.

I feel that since I will be an informal, small family event — fewer than 20 people — my two children should be allowed to attend. (They are 8 and 3.) Am I being unreasonable? I feel that there is a "no kids" rule, then there should be no kids — period.

My husband has refused to attend unless our children are included. Should I go alone or not attend?

—FURIOUS IN VANCOUVER, WASH.
DEAR FURIOUS: The problem with getting messages via

"Mother Central" is that they can be incomplete or garbled. Pick up the phone, call your brother and ask him about this. It is possible that your nephew is not going to be a "guest" at the wedding, but rather a member of the wedding party. Whatever answer you are given, respect it. Your husband can do as he wishes, but do not boycott the wedding to punish your brother. You could regret it later.

DEAR ABBY: There is a boy I am dating, and I really like him. But I'm scared to kiss him. I'm a person who acts like she knows everything, but the truth is I don't really know how to kiss. Now I know this sounds weird, but I'm only 12.

I wrote to you cause I need to trust someone, and I hope that person is you. Just so you know, so far you are the only 1 I can trust 4 now or 4-ever. Please answer soon!

—"TINA" IN TIKESON

DEAR "TINA": Thank U 4 the compliment. Please try not to obsess about not knowing how to kiss. (promise it will happen naturally, when the time is right. The boy you are dating is probably wondering how to kiss you, so hold off and let him make the first move. Then close your eyes, purse your lips and keep both feet on the ground."

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, May 30, the 150th day of 2007. There are 215 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 30, 1431, Joan of Arc, condemned as a heretic, was burned at the stake in Rouen, France.

On this date:

In 1654, the territories of Nebraska and Kansas were established.

In 1083, 12 people were trampled to death when a rumor that the recently opened Brooklyn Bridge was in imminent danger of collapsing triggered a stampede.

In 1937, an Indianapolis saw its first long-distance auto race: the Indianapolis 500.

In 1922, the Lincoln Memorial was dedicated by President Harding. Chief Justice William Howard Taft and Robert Todd Lincoln.

In 1937, 10 people were killed when police fired on steelworkers demonstrating near the Republic Steel plant in Chicago.

In 1943, American forces secured the Aleutian island of Attu from the Japanese during World War II.

In 1950, unidentified American soldiers killed in World War II and the Korean conflict were buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1971, the American space probe Mariner 9 blasted off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., on a journey to Mars.

In 1991, Bangladesh President Ziaur Rahman was assassinated in a failed military coup.

In 1986, 21 elderly passengers were killed when a tour bus went out of control on a mountain road and plunged into the Walker River near the California-Nevada border.

Ten years ago: Child molester Jesse K. Timmendeckers was convicted in Trenton, N.J., of raping and strangling a 7-year-old neighbor, Megan Kanka, whose 1994 murder inspired "Megan's Law," requiring that communities be notified when sex offenders move in.

(Timmendeckers was later sentenced to death; he remains on death row.)

Five years ago: A solemn, wordlessly marked the end of the agonizing cleanup at ground zero in New York, 8 1/2 months after Sept. 11. Attorney General John Ashcroft issued new terror-fighting guidelines allowing FBI agents to visit Internet sites, libraries, churches and political organizations as part of an effort to pre-empt terrorist strikes. Nine climbers fell into a crevasse near the summit of Oregon's Mount Hood; three died.

One year ago: U.S. Air Force Gen. Michael Hayden was sworn in as CIA director. President Bush tapped Goldman Sachs chief Henry Paulson to be Treasury secretary. A jury in Rockville, Md., convicted John Allen Muhammad of six of the Washington-area sniper killings. The FBI said it had found no trace of Jimmy Hoffa after digging up a suburban Detroit suburb farm. Actor Robert Sterling, who appeared in the glibly 1950s comedy series "Topper," died in Los Angeles at age 88.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

- Country musician Johnny Gimble is 81. Actor Clint Walker is 80. Actor Keir Dullea is 71. Actress Rita Lee is 71. Actor Michael J. Pollard is 61. Actor Stephen Baldwin is 56. Actor Colin Hanks is 54. Actor Ted McGinley is 49. Actor Ralph Carter is 46. Actress Tonya Pinkins is 45. Country singer Wynonna Judd is 43. Rock musician Tom Morello (Audioslave; Rage Against The Machine) is 43.
- Movie director Antoine Fuqua is 42. Rock musician Patrick Doherty (Daltrey) is 36. Actress Idina Menzel is 36. Actor Terry Parker is 35. Rapper Ce-Lo is 33. Actor Blake Bashoff is 26.



Wynonna Judd

THOUGHT

"To write or to speak is almost inevitably to lie a little. It is an attempt to clothe an intangible in a tangible form; to compress an immeasurable into a mold. And in the act of compression, how truth is mangled and torn!"
— Anne Morrow Lindbergh, American writer (1906-2001)

Burglary suspect stored 1,500 pairs of girls' shoes, police say

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — Police seized more than 1,500 pairs of girls' shoes from the home and storage unit of a man arrested for breaking into a high school, police said Tuesday.

"He liked to smell them," said Lt. William H. Gaham.

Police said the recovered shoes may be related to the burglaries of three Waukesha public high schools and a middle school over the past two years.

The 27-year-old Kenosha man, who was not identified because had yet to be formally charged, worked for a cable company and collected keys to the schools as he responded to calls, Gaham said. The same man was convicted in 2005 for stealing shoes from Kenosha Temper High School.

Police arrested him after a security video showed him entering North High School on May 20 and leaving with some items, authorities said.

Officers searched the man's home and a rented storage unit on Thursday, recovering the shoes along with school yearbooks, keys, a bolt cutter and other items.

The man was expected to be charged in Waukesha County Circuit Court Tuesday, Capt. Mike Babe said.

Black bear nabbed in entertainment hub

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police cornered a rather unusual suspect in Knoxville's entertainment district early Tuesday — a 130-pound black bear.

from the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency were called in to tranquilize the bear in an alley near the Old City historical district, a hub for shops, restaurants and nightclubs.

Bears commonly are seen in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, about 25 miles away from Knoxville, but are rarely seen in the city.

The bear was released in the Cherokee National Forest in southeastern Tennessee.

FOOD & HOME

Making the most of a dry spell

By Jerry Zelina
Special to The Stamford
Advocate

Every time I write about something that happens in our house, which I do almost every time I write about something, my wife says I am airing the family's dirty laundry. This time I am really doing it, because our dryer died recently and my wife sent me to the laundromat with — you guessed it — the family's dirty laundry.

Actually, it was the family's clean laundry, because the washing machine was still working. But the clothes were all wet, just like me, so I had to take them to a nearby establishment to run them through a couple of huge dryers, which, also like me, were full of hot air.

Because this might have made me a basket case, my wife kindly gave me a basket, in which she had put the color clothes, and a large shopping bag, in which she had put the whites. "Don't mix them up," she said as she handed me a hunk of quarters and sent me on my way.

When I arrived at the laundromat, I discovered a world where life is cyclical: Some people had their clothes in the wash cycle, others in rinse, still others in dry. I skipped the first two and went straight to the dryers, which were lined up in a long row, two deep, on the left side of the place. Each was big enough to swallow a full-grown man. Fortunately, most men don't go to the laundromat, and those who do probably couldn't figure out how to run a dryer after falling in, so there were no casualties.

After I put the color clothes in Dryer No. 13 and the whites in Dryer No. 14, I struck up a conversation with Mary Ann, a co-manager of the laundromat, who was folding clothes for a customer who had dropped off his laundry, not only because he didn't have time to do it, but also because — and this was the main rea-

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"Some men are completely helpless," said Mary Ann, a friendly, witty, middle-aged woman who declined to give her last name but who did say that she has a husband, four sons and a daughter.

"I do laundry for all of them," said Mary Ann, who performs the same service for many of her customers. "At least they pay me. My husband and kids don't," said Mary Ann, adding that men aren't the only ones who need help. "I do laundry for wives and college students, too," she said. "Girls in college don't do their laundry, because they're princesses." The most extreme example was a student whose mother went to the laundromat for her every week, then drove five hours to return the clean clothes to her daughter at college and pick up the next load of dirty laundry.

"I told this mother that she was out of her mind," Mary Ann recalled. "I asked her to give me her daughter's name, because I wanted to make sure that none of my sons ever marries her."

Then there were two guys who came into the laundromat so they could have cocktails. "They would sit in the back and mix drinks," Mary Ann said. "They drank vodka and Hawaiian Punch. I told them they couldn't stay here unless they had clothes to wash, so the next time, they came in with vodka, Hawaiian Punch and a basket of laundry.

At least these guys were clean."

The biggest problem Mary Ann has encountered at the laundromat is what she calls the Mystery of the Missing Sock. It's a subject that was made famous about 40 years ago by Erma Bombeck, but it still, according to Mary Ann, is baffling. "No one knows where the mates go," she said. "A lot of my customers claim the dryers eat them, but I am not taking responsibility."

When my clothes were dry, Mary Ann gave me a lesson in folding, which she said is the hardest part of doing laundry. "Underwear is the worst for most people," she said. As for socks, or at least those that are still in pairs, "Don't put the top of one inside the top of the other because you'll wear out the elastic," advised Mary Ann, who sent me on my way with a big smile and a basket and a full bag of perfectly folded clothes.

My wife was impressed, although I admitted that I had some help. Still, she won't mind if, this time, I air the family's clean laundry.

New and noteworthy

The Washington Post

• New heights of homemade flavor for boxed mixes: Gourmet cookie and brownie blends from Jacques Torres Chocolate and King Arthur Flour. Of the three mixes, we preferred the very rich French Kiss Cookie Mix. \$12.95 to \$19.99 each, order online at www.bakerscatalogue.com.



• Latest alternative to the chip clip: QuickSeals resealable bag/box tops use adhesive strips to fit to most packages of dry and frozen foods. Packs of six, 20 or 150 contain medium- and large-size closures. \$1.29, \$3.49 and \$24.99; available at some Wal-Mart stores or order online at www.quickseals.com.



Getting a better grip for pot holders

Newsday

While undoubtedly cool looking, the silicone pot holders that have invaded the market in the past few years tend to be stiff and smooth — exactly the wrong qualities for grasping hot pots and pans.

The new Grid from SiliconeOne, however, is as flexible as cloth and its waffled texture provides plenty of traction. The 7-inch square also can be used as a trivet or jar opener.

It's dishwasher safe and good for temperatures up to 675 degrees.

Available online at

www.siliconeone.com and www.laprimshops.com

Make a glass windchime

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A glass fusing class offered by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. June 7 at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. Participants will learn about different types of glass, how to cut it and create functional glass pieces. They will create fused glass wind chimes in this class.

Pre-registration is required; call 736-2265 or stop by the parks and recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

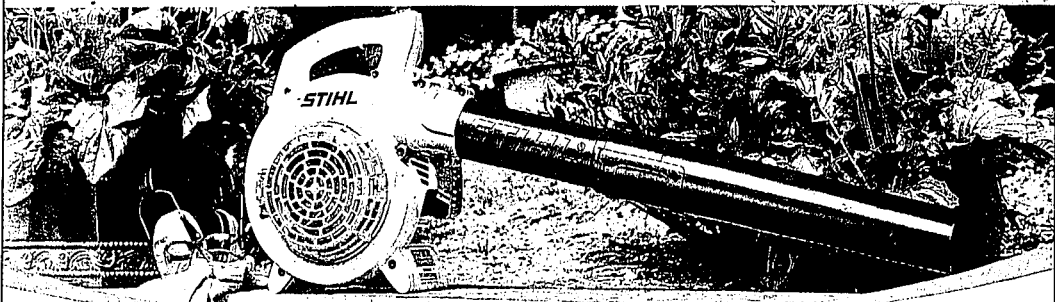
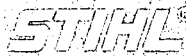
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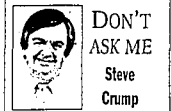
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Why I smell like a wet dog

Monday was a day I always dread; it was time to give the dogs a bath again.

There are three of them, and they're not at all keen about personal hygiene. In earlier years, my wife and I tried bathing the mutts with a garden hose and a soapy sponge. They'd hang around to get soaped up, then bolt out of the back gate like Paris Hilton down the Hollywood Freeway.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

The dogs would run as far as they could. We'd find Carmen, a heeler, in the next county after she'd rolled around in the dirt a few times and scampered through a couple of clotheslines, dragging a sheet behind her.

Annie, a Wheaten terrier with a thick coat, would escape just long enough for the suds on her back to dry into a hard shell. She looked like a blonde armadillo.

So inevitably, the dogs ended up in the bathtub with me standing over them with a brush. In theory, at least. First I had to catch them.

All three are hip to the signs of an impending bath, so Annie hides behind the bed. Carmen slinks beneath the couch, and Petunia runs around the house like the crazed Lhasa apso that she is, harking wildly until I catch her.

I give Petunia a bath first, because it's easier. Being the size of a clubby bread box, she can't actually jump out of the tub without assistance. But she can — and, believe me, she does — shake off a water like Niagara Falls after a wet spring.

I've tried pulling the shower curtain in an effort to stay dry, but Petunia invariably waits until the curtain has stopped treating me to my own shower.

Next comes Carmen, who has a thin coat and thus is sensitive to hot or cold water. I soap her, and turn the handheld shower on to her back to rinse her off. She jumps into my arms, sending my soap suds on my back across the bathroom floor. By the time I come to my senses, Carmen has slipped through the door and hidden behind the Barcelona.

Finally, soaked and with a wet on the back of my head, I round up Annie and plunge her into the soapy water. It's something akin to a cowboy wrestling a fuzzy steer.

She waits until I get soap all over her — wet soap is slick, you know — then leaps out of the tub by getting through my arms or behind my legs. Usually Annie is quick enough that I can only manage to grab her tail or hind foot to prevent her, too, from taking it on the lam.

So there I am, a soaping wet gown man, lying on the bathroom floor, hanging on to the tail of a 30-pound dog as she inexorably wiggles her way to freedom. I'm getting way too old to be washing dogs. And we're thinking of getting a pot-bellied pig.

Water curtailment hearing is vacated

JEROME — A hearing in 5th District Court in Jerome regarding the potential curtailment of more than 700 Magic Valley groundwater wells in the Thousand Springs stretch has been vacated.

That means the hearing will be rescheduled for another date. The court clerk's office would not comment on why the hearing was vacated and said the hearing is yet to be rescheduled.

Felony DUI cases increasing in Magic Valley

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Felony drunken driving cases in Magic Valley's two most populous counties are rising at a much faster rate than the rest of Idaho.

According to the Idaho Supreme Court's annual report, felony DUI prosecutions in 2006 rose 40 percent in Jerome and 43 percent in Twin Falls over the number filed in 2005, while misdemeanor prosecutions jumped 56 percent in Jerome and 48 percent in Twin Falls.

That increase is nearly double the state's average.

Last year, Idaho set a state record with 782 felony drunken driving cases — a 26 percent increase over the number filed in 2005.

"When we went from a .10 to .08 (blood alcohol limit) several years ago (MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) assured us our DUI arrests would go down," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Doña, chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee. "We could make the law tougher and people would realize it.

But we haven't seen that. DUI arrests are up."

The increase in the number of felony DUIs in Twin Falls is actually a fairly small number — only 10 — and may not be statistically significant.

But if that small number indicates a trend beyond simply population growth, Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Leeb's would not be surprised.

"My guess is the reason we have the increase is that the new change in the

	Felony	Misdemeanor
2005	23	293
2006	33	435
% increase	43	48

	Felony	Misdemeanor
2005	5	85
2006	7	133
% increase	40	56

Please see DUI, Page D3

Motel employees pay it forward to stranded travelers

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

BURLEY — There's just not enough kindness in the world today, say three motel employees in Burley. So they got it out of their way to put a little bit back.

For two stranded travelers, the kind hearts of the three turned around what could have been a horrible leg of their trip.

"The people at the motel, they were the greatest people I've ever met, as far as hospitality," four very rarely come across that kind of thing, it was wonderful," said Jeff Miles, 44, of Yakima, Wash.

On May 4, he and his girlfriend, Jill Johnson, 43, of Boise, were on their way through southern Idaho toward Salt Lake City in their Ford Aerostar van. About 45 miles south of Burley, the van's engine seized up, marooning the pair about halfway between Burley and Sinoவில்.

Though they didn't know it at the time, they were dozens of miles from help.

"My girlfriend said she wanted to start walking to the next town. Good thing we didn't start walking," Miles said. Instead, he called a tow company, which sent a truck to bring them and the towed van back to Burley; a motel employee recommended the Powers Motel as a place to stay the night.

"They didn't have a whole lot of money, they were stuck," said Tom Lee, 42, maintenance man at the motel. "Everyone gets in trouble now and then."

So Vanae McClatchey, 59, who had just taken over as manager at the Powers and Evergreen motels, gave them a break on the room rate. She then went to buy groceries as a treat for the hungry travelers, something Lee said she often does for needy motel guests.

"How often have you had the manager of a motel run to the grocery store for you?" Miles said.

Miles said McClatchey wasn't done offering a helping hand.

"That was the first thing I thought of. How are we going



Pay it forward at the Powers Motel: From left, Vanae McClatchey, motel manager, Thomas Lee, motel maintenance man, and his wife Cynthia Hembre. The three Burley residents helped two stranded travelers earlier this month.

"The more people we touch, maybe the more hospitality and kindness will rub off ... It's like that movie, 'Pay it Forward'; that's what we're doing, paying it forward."

— Vanae McClatchey, manager at the Powers and Evergreen motels

to get them (to Salt Lake City?)" McClatchey said. "We came up with the idea to drive them there; it was just who was going to do it."

The next day, Lee and his wife, Cynthia Hembre, 50, piled Miles and Johnson into a car and took them to Salt Lake City where the younger couple met up with family to continue their vacation.

"While we were gone, (Vanae) went to the tow company and got all the stuff out of the van for me. She even called me yesterday and wanted to make sure everything is OK."

Though uplifted by his time at the Powers Motel, the rest of Miles' experience with Burley

wasn't nearly as positive. The tow company promised to put his van behind a fence, he said, but while he was in Utah the vehicle was broken into and items taken from it.

Miles had planned to send McClatchey the title to the van, because she has a friend lined up who wanted to put a new engine in it. But, McClatchey said, the van has since been taken to a salvage yard and crushed without Miles' or her permission.

"That makes Burley look really bad, if you ask me," McClatchey said. But she's happy to keep putting good works out into the world. "The more people we touch, maybe the more hospitality and kind-

ness will rub off ... It's like that movie, 'Pay it Forward'; that's what we're doing, paying it forward."

Miles and Johnson stopped in Burley on their way back to Yakima last week to pick up their belongings and thank the three kind strangers again.

"I was just truly amazed at the amount of effort they put out, going out of their way to help out," Miles said. "It's something I haven't seen in quite a while."

McClatchey and her coworkers said they are trying to bring back the generosity and compassion that small towns used to be known for.

"It was different back then. Neighbors helped neighbors, everybody helped everybody, and they don't do that anymore. It's an awful sad thing," she said. She hopes more people will start helping each other again. "You do that as human beings. You're supposed to do that."

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Jury selection resumes in Pocatello murder trial

Judge picks T.F. County for jury pool

TWIN FALLS (AP) — Lawyers returned to work here Tuesday, hoping to find more potential jurors for the trial of a second Pocatello teen accused of stabbing and killing a high school classmate last fall.

Torey Adameck, 16, faces life in prison if convicted of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder.

Last month, a Pocatello jury convicted Brian Draper of similar charges.

Prosecutors say Draper and Adameck stabbed their classmate Cassie Jo Stoddard repeatedly on Sept. 22 while she was house-sitting for relatives near Clubbuck.

Attorneys began picking a jury last week from candidates in Twin Falls County, a site targeted by the trial judge to ease the process of finding jurors less informed about the case than in Pocatello.

During one daylong hearing last week, the judge

excused 36 of the 240 prospective jurors based on questionnaires filled out earlier this month. Attorneys want a pool of 38 candidates before both sides pare the list down to 12 jurors and two alternates.

The jury will then be transported to Pocatello and sequestered there during the trial.

At Draper's six-day trial, the jury viewed a 30-minute homemade video that showed Draper and Adameck discussing plans to kill their classmate and talking about the attack afterward.

Adameck's jury also may see that evidence, as well as a videotaped police interrogation.

Sixth District Judge Peter D. McDermott ruled that the police interview with Adameck is admissible.

At the end of the Sept. 27 interview, and after Adameck said he wanted an attorney, his father, Scott Adameck, asks his son, "What they are saying is true?"

Torey Adameck nods his head affirmatively in response.

Draper faces life in prison and is awaiting sentencing.

Moving ahead

City on board for CSI transportation plan

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council approved funding Tuesday for a multi-year transportation project at the College of Southern Idaho, including a traffic signal at Monroe Street and Falls Avenue.

The city added \$742,000 to a cooperative agreement with the federal government that brings the project's total cost to \$1.26 million.

The city will be fully reimbursed by the federal government for using its streets reserve fund.

The project will be overseen by the Idaho Transportation Department, but requires city monies because of the use of a city road.

"The city essentially is serving as an intermediary between the funding source and CSI. There is no known start date for the project."

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Candidates line up to replace Stoker

TWIN FALLS — As one magistrate moves up, a new one must move in.

Earlier this month, Idaho Gov. L. "Butch" Otter appointed 5th District Magistrate Randy Stoker to succeed 5th District Judge John Holmhorst.

Now anyone may comment on the qualifications of the 10 applicants who have applied for Stoker's job:

- Jonathan P. Brody, Twin Falls private attorney
- Daniel M. Dolan, Blaine and Camas counties public defender
- Richard D. Greenwood, Twin Falls private attorney
- Thomas Kershaw Jr., Twin Falls private attorney
- Eileen A. McDevitt, Twin Falls private attorney
- John Meichenhofer, Boise private attorney
- Marilyn H. Paul, Twin Falls County chief public defender
- Barbara J. Richard, Payette County prosecutor
- Jay O. Sturgell, Kellogg private attorney
- Anthony M. Valdez, Twin Falls private attorney

Questionnaires for public comment may be obtained from the Trial Court Administrator's office in the Theron Ward Judicial Building 427 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls or by calling 735-4085.

Return filled questionnaires by June 15 to: Trial Court Administrator's office P.O. Box 126 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0126

OBITUARIES

Ralph J. Griffin

HEYBURN — Ralph Jesse Griffin, 89, of Heyburn and formerly of Rupert, Rexburg and Roberts, Idaho, passed away Monday, May 28, 2007.

He was born the first child of 10 on Jan. 31, 1918, to Jesse Franklin Griffin and Electa Jardine Griffin in Clarkson, Utah. He was raised in Rexburg, Idaho. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served a mission in the British Mission in England and the Eastern States Mission from 1938 to 1940. In March of 1941, he enlisted in the United States Army, where he served in the 802nd Combat Engineer Battalion in the Aleutian Islands, Alaska. His battalion was involved in the invasion on Okinawa on Easter Morning. He was honorably discharged in October 1945.

He met and later married Sarahmae Lake on June 12, 1946, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple and was actively involved in the church his entire life. She was very important to him. She died in 1976. They had home-staying in Rupert, Idaho. They were blessed with eight children. After retiring from the



Amalgamated Sugar Factory, he and his wife served in the Winniepeg, Canada. Mission. They later served a five-year military in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple as officers.

He is survived by his wife, Sarahmae, children, Ralph (Kathy), Ron (Pam), Rex (Sherry), Ray (Patricia), Rita (Bryan) Moss, Ruth (Juan) Cardenas and Russell (Janiece); 20 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and his siblings, Lois Mellic, Gover (Barbara) Griffin, Dixie (Darwin) Alred and Wayne (Della) Griffin. He was preceded in death by his infant son, R. Glenn; parents; and siblings, Harold Griffin, Beatrice Harrop, Maurine Powell, Phyllis Reynolds and Norman Griffin.

Ralph's family would like to thank the DaVita Dialysis nurses and Minidoka Home Health for their loving care.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, June 1, at Heyburn LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 530 Villa Drive in Heyburn, with Bishop Frank Peterson officiating. The burial and grave dedication will be held that afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Annis Little Butte Cemetery in Annis, Idaho. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:30 a.m. Friday at the church.

Scott Gulick

JEROME — Scott Gulick passed away Saturday, May 26, 2007, at his home with his wife, daughter, son and two granddaughters at his side. Scott passed away in 1936 when he was 2 to a short battle with cancer.

Gulick, J. Scott was born Aug. 22, 1921, at the Twin Falls Hospital in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Judd Scott and Weneah Miller Gulick of Filer, Idaho. Scott moved with his family to the Jerome area, where Walter Mar 15 now, in 1926 when he was 5 years old. Scott attended Jerome Schools and graduated from Jerome High in 1939. That fall, he went to Portland, Ore., where he lived with his grandparents and attended sheet metal layout school. In the spring of 1940, Scott moved to Glendale, Calif., to work at the Vega Aircraft Assembly Plant No. 1.

He was on Catalina Island with his parents at the time Pearl Harbor was bombed. The spring of 1942, Scott came to California and joined the U.S. Navy that fall. He went to boot camp in Green Bay, Wis., and was shipped out to San Francisco. From there, they boarded the USS Scott, a troop transporter. They went to the Marshall Islands. Later he was assigned to the USS Abbott 629, where he spent the remainder of his



naval time. He was discharged on April 11, 1946, in San Pedro, Calif.; the USS Abbot 629 Destroyer was decommissioned in San Diego, Calif.

Following his discharge from the Navy, Scott returned to Jerome, where he started farming and dairying. Scott was an active member of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders Association. Scott met Lucille Benson in 1946; they were married April 16, 1950, in Wendell, Idaho. They lived and farmed in the Jerome and Barrymore area. Scott was retired, although he was still helping his son with the dairy and farming until his illness prevented him from the daily outdoor activities he enjoyed.

Scott is survived by his wife of 57 years, Lucille; one daughter, Dorothy (Rob) Gernhard; one son, Larry; and two granddaughters, Kristi and Kayla Miller, all of Jerome. He also leaves behind many nieces, nephews and cousins. Scott was preceded in death by his parents.

He was the life and laughter of his granddaughters' lives. He was a wonderful husband, father and grandfather, who will be loved and missed by all who knew him.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday, June 1, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, May 31, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel to sign the register and gather with the family.

David Anthony Pica III

NAMPA — David Anthony Pica III, our beloved son, brother, grandson, nephew, cousin, uncle, husband and friend was carried home to be with our Heavenly Father on May 26, 2007, after a motorcycle accident in Nampa, Idaho. He was 26.

David (Anthony) was born Oct. 29, 1980, in Twin Falls, the son of David Pica II and Lori Fitzhugh. He graduated in 1999 from Minico High School. Throughout his life, David spent most of his time enjoying hunting, fishing, motorcycles, four-wheeled with his rock crawling club H.B.B.R.K. and, most of all, using his Suzuki Samurai, which he has constructed over the last three years. He was employed at Atronics Inc. as a project manager. He moved to Boise in 1999 with the love of his life Lucy Mae Pica, whom he married on Sept. 13, 2002.

David was full of energy and life. Bringing a smile to the heart and face of everyone he met. He loved music, especially metal and rock. He always had a joke to tell. He was a friend to all, so lovable, with open arms and ready to hug. He was loyal and compassionate and loved deeply by his family and friends. He has pieces a huge void in our hearts.

David is survived by his parents, Lori Fitzhugh of Butte, Mont., and David Pica II of



Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; brother, Colby Holmes of Butte, Mont.; his grandparents, Ray Fitzhugh and Loretta Williams of Burley, Idaho, David Pica I of Scranton, Pa., and Linda Tombs of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; step-mother, Shelly Pica of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; a niece, Karmen Herrera of Burley, Idaho; his aunts, uncles and cousins, James and Jayne Fitzhugh and Gregory, Ysaura Fitzhugh of Burley, Idaho, Donna and Richard Fletcher of Burley, Idaho, Kathi and Damon Blincoe of Pocatello, Idaho, and children, April of Portland, Ore., and Jasper of Burley, Idaho. David and Kelsey of Arizona and Kathleen Blincoe of Pocatello, Idaho, Mark Pica of Post Falls, Idaho, Lisa Pica of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Brittany Pica of Post Falls, Idaho, and most of all, his wife, Lucy Mae Pica of Nampa, Idaho.

David and Lucy were to be married five years this Sept. 13, but have been together for 13 years after their first shared kiss but will be together for eternity.

David's memorial will be conducted at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 31, in Nampa, Idaho, at the Nampa Funeral Home, 530 E. Sprague Chapel, 415 12th Ave. S., and again Friday at 7 p.m. in Burley, Idaho, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St.

David will be missed dearly but will live in us through the love and memories of those that have had their lives touched by him. Thank you, Lord, for blessing our lives with David, even though it was for such a short time.

Julia Dorothy Hansen Parker

HEYBURN — Julia Dorothy Hansen Parker, a 91-year-old resident of Heyburn, died Saturday, May 26, 2007, at her son's home in Paul.

She was born Dec. 2, 1915, in Preston, Idaho, the daughter of George Lorain and Julia Perry Wilcox. She married Alphon Oliver Hansen on Aug. 1, 1936, and he passed away on May 17, 1968. In June of 1991, she married Spencer Parker. He preceded her in death on April 3, 1992.

She is survived by her three children and their spouses, Meralyn and Darrell "Bob" (tubistion of Jerome, Perry and



Jeanie Hansen of Winterhaven, Fla., and M. Gene and Dianna Hansen of Paul; 14 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 2, at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn, with Bishop Blake Crockett officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. To pay respect to Julia's request, there will be no public viewing. The family suggests memorials be directed to Intermountain Hospice in care of the funeral home. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Jaden Christian Jensen

BURLEY — Jaden Christian Jensen, 9, of Burley, passed away Monday, May 28, 2007, at St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise due to complications from pneumonia.

Jaden was born April 6, 1999, to Jeffrey and Nicole Jensen in Twin Falls. He has an older sister, Ashleigh, and a younger sister, Hallie. He was agile from the start and learned to climb and run quickly. Even when he was just 2 years old, he could outrun most adults so they had to watch him very closely. He liked to climb gates, trees and the walls in the hallway. He liked sports, especially baseball. His dad coached his team last summer and was his coach as they just began this season. He belongs to a very devoted family, who has been there to cheer for him and support him in all his endeavors, whether in sports or school or church. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He was a loving son, brother and grandson. He expressed thanks for even the little things that anyone did for him. He was thoughtful of his family and even let his mom hold his hand in public. He made friends easily. Whenever he went, he just started talking to or playing with anyone who was there, and they became instant friends. He has been blessed with very good close friends. He enjoyed Cub Scouts. He had just finished second grade at Dvorshak Elementary with Brenda Barlow as his teacher. He received the Top Reader Award in the Accelerated Reader program, and had read a variety of



books, including "Harry Potter." He liked his friends, his bike, cousins, Nintendo, school, Legos, his teachers, movies, trees, motorcycles and going to work at Burley Physical Therapy with his dad.

He is survived by his parents, Jeffrey and Nicole Jensen; his sisters, Ashleigh and Hallie; grandparents, Clint and Ann Evans of Heyburn and Larry and Pam Jensen of Utah; great-grandparents, Gerald and Lois Hurst of Twin Falls, Reed and Lori Jensen of Utah and Ransom and Betty Brown of Heyburn.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 31, at the Burley LDS 2nd Ward building, 515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Brent Lee officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour prior to the service Thursday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Karma M. Kent

RUPERT — Karma May Kent, 70, of Rupert, died Monday, May 29, 2007, at Centimunity Care and Rehab Center in Rupert. Karma requested no local service be held. A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Tremont Cemetery in Tremont, Utah. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Robert Dobrinska

BOISE — Robert Dobrinska, 83, of Boise, died Thursday, May 24, 2007, at the Life Care Center in Boise. A celebration of life is scheduled for July and will be announced a later date.

Iva W. Vannattan

RUPERT — Iva Wickel Vannattan, 81, of Rupert, died Monday, May 28, 2007, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Colleen Decker

CALDWELL — Colleen Decker, 73, of Caldwell, died Tuesday, May 29, 2007, at the Caldwell Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Joseph D. Turcotte

GOODING — Joseph D. Turcotte, 86, of Gooding, died Tuesday, May 29, 2007, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Lillian F. Viner

BOHJ — Lillian Faye Viner, 84, of Buhl, died Monday, May 29, 2007, at her home in Buhl. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday, June 1, at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl. A viewing will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, May 31, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

Jeremy C. Van Sicke

BOHJ — Jeremy Cole Van Sicke, 23, died Tuesday, May 29, 2007, due to injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl. A full obituary will follow at a later date.

SERVICES

Ann Carter (Anna Louise Carter) of Twin Falls, Lavette service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Edna Mary Craven Winn of Burley and formerly of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call one hour before the service today at the funeral home.

Grace Williams Brownlee of Riverton, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S.; family and friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Robert (Bob) Walter of Kimberly, funeral at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in

Twin Falls.

Albert "Al" Henry Huber of Jackpot, Nev., celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the Jackpot High School (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Stella Alice Brown Wymmer of the Rupert-Jackson area, memorial service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Millard Sweet "Mill" of Carey, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the Carey LDS 2nd Ward Chapel; friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Friday at the church (Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

Timothy B. Hasbrouck of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl.

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The Spartan Chronicle earns press award

RUPERT — Minico High School's newspaper, The Spartan Chronicle, has earned a First Place with Special Merit award from The American Scholastic Press Association. The ASPA judges evaluate school publications from across the nation based on content coverage, page design, general plan, art, advertising, illustrations, editing and creativity. Out of a possible 1,000 points, The Spartan Chronicle scored 970.

The members of Minico High School's journalism class

include co-editors Julie Chibrow and Meg Hunt, assistant editors Leticia Lemus and Tristian Rasmussen, copy editor Julie Chibrow, art director Liz Flores, sports editor Sarah Bigelow, entertainment editor Julian Rodriguez, financial director Julian Rodriguez, photo assistant Cristine Silva, photo assistant Mykell Walton, copy assistant Cristine Silva, reporters Lanea Lizard, Trent Raff, Katie Richins, Dasha Shehukina and Becca Sunderland and adviser Mrs. Tamara Carrington.

Twin Falls man graduates with doctorate degree

Trey Remaley, a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated recently from the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine in Lewisburg, W. Va., with a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine.

Remaley received several awards, including the Greenbrier Military School Alumni Scholarship, the WVSSOM Alumni Association Scholarship and the Student D.O. of the Year Award.

Remaley, his wife Angie, daughter of Roland and Charm Peterson of Twin Falls, and their daughters, Tylah and Madison, will reside in Toledo,

Ohio, in June, where Remaley will begin a five-year residency in orthopedic surgery at St. Vincent's Mercy Medical Center.

Upon completion, Remaley plans to pursue a fellowship in sports medicine or pediatric orthopedics.

Remaley is the son of Paul Remaley and Sandra Remaley and grandson of the Rev. Bert and Letha Remaley, all of Twin Falls.



Remaley

Get a clue at the Jerome library

JEHOME — Registration for the Get a Clue at Your Library summer reading program will be held Monday through Friday at the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.

The program will run at 10 a.m. Thursdays, June 14 through July 19 at the library.

DUI

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law increases the number of felony DUIs that are fileable," Loebs said. "Because it used to be that a felony is three DUIs within five years. Now, a felony is three DUIs within 10 years."

Misdemeanor drunken driving cases also showed a substantial increase last year, with a total of 11,309 filed in magistrate court. That's nearly a 15 percent increase over the number filed in 2005, according to the report.

The state is tackling the problem in part with tougher enforcement. Last year, MADD joined with Idaho's prosecutors and sheriffs in persuading lawmakers to pass a law increasing the maximum penalty for felony drunken driving from 10 to 15 years in prison.

This year, the Idaho Prosecuting Attorney's

Association received a federal grant to add a new prosecutor to its fight against impaired drivers. Jared Olson became the first traffic safety resource officer in Idaho, serving as a liaison and resource for other prosecutors, judges, law enforcement officials and others as they work to catch and convict impaired drivers.

Olson said he plans to be in every courthouse in Idaho within three years, training workers to better prosecute drunken driving cases. The move makes Idaho one of 31 states with prosecutors dedicated to traffic safety, said Kevin Bechen with the Idaho Transportation Department's Office of Highway Operations and Safety.

The Post Register contributed to this story.

Council

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A bus stop for public use was originally included but has since been dropped, according to the city.

In other business, the city voted to formally support the creation of the Thousand Springs Scenic Byway, a 67-mile stretch of road from Bliss to Hansen.

The council heard a presentation on the project from Debbie Dane, director of Southern Idaho Tourism, who said that the project will offer activities to both residents and tourists.

The majority of the byway follows U.S. 30 from Bliss through Twin Falls. Interpretive panels and informative kiosks are planned for areas near the Perrine Bridge, the Hansen Intermodal Bliss City Park.

Twin Falls was the first city Dane sought for support. She plans to head to other cities in Twin Falls County.

The city also heard a presentation on mobile data computers from the Twin Falls Police Department.

Referred to as MDCs, the laptops essentially serve as in-car computers for officers and have a built-in GPS system. Police said no traffic accidents

have been attributed to their use. The city deploys 15 laptops, which police estimate cost about \$3,800 each.

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AROUND THE NATION

GEORGIA

Bush strikes back at immigration critics

GLYNCO — President Bush cranked up his campaign for immigration reform Tuesday, accusing detractors of unfairly picking apart a compromise bill and of denouncing the legislation without reading it.

The president used his most forceful language yet in support of the Senate bill, which would establish a new point system for awarding green cards and offer legal status to unauthorized workers already in the country.

"The first step to comprehensive reform must be to enforce immigration laws at the borders and at work sites across America. And this is what this bill does," Bush said at the Federal Training Center here. "For the skeptics who say that we're not concerned about border security or workplace enforcement, they need to read the bill."

Bush accused conservative opponents of the bill of engaging in "empty political rhetoric."

"I know there are some people out there hollering and saying, kick them out. That is simply unrealistic. It won't work," the president said. "If you want to scare the American people, what you say is the bill is an amnesty bill. It's not an amnesty bill. That's empty political rhetoric, trying to frighten our fellow citizens."

WASHINGTON

Supreme Court rules for employer in pay bias case

The Supreme Court on Tuesday limited workers' ability to sue for pay discrimination, ruling against a Goodyear employee who earned thousands of dollars less than her male counterparts but waited long time to complain.

The 5-4 decision underscored a provision in a federal civil rights law that sets a 180-day deadline for employees to claim they are being paid less because of their race, sex, religion or national origin.

Without a deadline, Justice Samuel Alito wrote for the court, employers would find it difficult to defend against claims "arising from employment decisions that are long past."

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, writing in dissent for the court's liberal members, urged Congress to amend the law to overturn the court's "parsimonious reading" of it.

Lilly Ledbetter, a longtime supervisor at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s plant in Gadsden, Ala., said sex discrimination was behind a series of decisions that left her pay significantly below that of men who performed similar work.

After 19 years with Goodyear, Ledbetter was making \$45,000 a year, \$6,500 less than the lowest-paid male supervisor. The company said poor performance evaluations, not discrimination, were behind Ledbetter's salary.

NEW YORK

Americans divided on doctor-assisted suicide

More than two-thirds of Americans believe there are circumstances in which a patient should be allowed to die, but they are closely divided on whether it should be legal for a doctor to help terminally ill patients end their own lives by prescribing fatal drugs, a new AP-Ipsos poll finds.

The results were released Tuesday just days before Dr. Rick Newman is freed from a Michigan prison after serving more than eight years for second-degree murder in the poisoning of a man with Lou Gehrig's disease.

Kevorkian's defiant assisted suicide campaign, which he waged in years before his conviction, fueled nationwide debate about patients' right to die and the role that physicians should play.

Though demonized by his critics as a callous killer, Kevorkian — who is to be released Friday — maintains relatively strong public support.

The AP-Ipsos poll found that 53 percent of those surveyed thought he should not have been jailed; 40 percent supported his imprisonment. The results were similar to an ABC

"resignation letter," Sheehan wrote in her online diary on the Daily Kos blog. "Good-bye America ... you are not the country that I love and I finally realized no matter how much I sacrifice, I can't make you be that country unless you want it."

"It's up to you now," Sheehan began a grass roots peace movement in August 2005 when she camped outside Bush's Crawford ranch for 26 days, demanding to talk with the president about her son's death in Iraq.

TEXAS

Mother hangs herself, 3 children in family's home

HUDSON OAKS — A young mother who may have been depressed apparently hanged three of her small daughters and herself in a closet using pieces of clothing and sashes, authorities said Tuesday.

A fourth child, an 8-month-old daughter, was also found dangling in the closet but was rescued from the family's mobile home.

"It's horrendous. That's all I can say," Parker County Sheriff Laury Fowler said.

The woman was identified as Gilberta Estrada, 25. The infant, Evelyn Frayne, was in good condition at a hospital, Fowler said. Authorities did not immediately identify the other children, ages 5, 3 and 2.

After Estrada failed to show up for work her sister, who lived nearby, forced her way into the locked residence in the Oak Hills mobile home park, about 25 miles west of Fort Worth in this rural community of 1,600 people.

The sheriff said the sister rescued the infant when she realized the baby girl was still alive.

The sheriff said the hangings appeared to be murder-suicide because the trailer's doors were locked from the inside and a relative said the woman had been depressed.

The young mother and her girls were last seen alive Monday evening, he said.

Cindy Sheehan 'resists' as war protest leader

FORT WORTH, Texas — Cindy Sheehan, the soldier's mother who galvanized an anti-war movement with her monthlong protest outside President Bush's ranch, said Tuesday she's done being the public face of the movement.

"I've been wondering why I'm killing myself and wondering why the Democrats caved in to George Bush," Sheehan told The Associated Press while driving from her property in Crawford to the airport, where she planned to return to her native California.

"I'm going home for awhile to try and be normal," she said.

In what she described as a

as financially successful as I was, and then my business went far better than I expected it would," Romney told a woman at a Liberty Mutual office in Dover, N.H., when she asked if millionaire candidates could resolve government problems in Washington.

A former venture capitalist who headed the 2002 Winter Olympics and served one term as Massachusetts governor from 2003 to 2007, Romney is the wealthiest of all the candidates. Democrats and Republicans.

His assets are estimated at \$190 million to \$250 million.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Romney pledges salary to charity if elected

ALTON — Republican Mitt Romney said Tuesday he would likely donate his salary to charity if elected president, a financial freedom he described as a byproduct of a successful business career.

"I never anticipated that I'd

Obama: Taxes on health care would pay for healthy care

IOWA CITY — Democratic presidential hopeful Barack Obama on Tuesday offered a plan to provide health care to

millions of Americans and more affordable medical insurance, financed by tax increases on the wealthy.

Bemoaning a health care "cost crisis," Obama said it was unacceptable that 47 million are uninsured while others are struggling to pay their medical

bills. He said the time is ripe for reforming the health care system despite an inability to do so in the past, most notably when rival Hillary Rodham Clinton pursued major changes during her husband's presidency.

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PUBLISH: May 30, 31, June 6 and 7, 2007. LEGAL NOTICE. The Summer, 2007 meeting of the Board of Directors of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. will be held on Wednesday, July 18th from 8:00 AM until 12:00 PM.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID. DESERT KITCHEN REMODEL PROJECT. KITCHEN HOODS AND GAS PIPING. Sealed bids for the specified equipment and installation will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 6, 2007.

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A non-mandatory meeting and site walk through for bidders will be conducted on Tuesday, May 29, 2007 at 10:00 am at the CSI maintenance building.

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Today's deal features a popular convention, but one that has probably lost as many points over the years as it has earned.

North-South had a good auction to the grand slam in clubs, though North was fortunate to find his partner with such good holdings in the major suits.

So far so good; but East's Lightner double of the final contract suggested he had a void somewhere, and it was not too difficult for West to work out where it was.

If East's double is to be taken seriously perhaps South should have bid seven hearts. Although South does not know that that contract will make, he does have reason to believe that seven clubs will go down.

Now if South removes to seven hearts, it is not so clear that a double from West also suggests a void rather than a certain trump trick. Maybe East should lead a diamond anyway, but on a nondiamond lead, declarer should make seven hearts, provided he has paid heed to the auction.

North, South, East, West bidding table with symbols and scores.

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

The bidding table showing South and West bids.

Opening lead: Heart two

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