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CATTLE BATTLE



K.C. Dearing is the head of the King Hill Homeowners Water Users Association and one of many King Hill residents leading a fight against a proposed 15,000-head feedlot that would sit on the ridge, seen in this photo, above King Hill.

Tiny town fights huge feedlot

By Annalisa Sanderson
Times-News writer
KING HILL - It seems as if there may be no escape from large-scale livestock operations for a soon-to-be former Wendell family.

The protesters aren't city slickers. In fact, livestock is a way of life for many of them. For 30 years Cantrell has lived on a family dairy of about 65 cows. Then large-scale dairies emerged near her home. Files said a pungent smell moved in as well.

"I couldn't believe it. I was just heart sick," she said. Stories of homeowners shutting up their windows on stifling summer nights because of the stench outside, of picnics or barbecues ruined by flies, are becoming familiar ones in western Magic Valley. People say large-scale livestock operations - said by many in the industry to be necessary to remain competitive and a boon to the regional economy - are chasing them away.

down the road in Glens Ferry, said the community's appeal to new residents lies in the absence of confined animal feeding operations. "A dairy-free, CAFO-free zone. That's what we are right now," he said. "You go to Wendell, roll down your window, and roll it back up."

Cardinal Law tries to dampen expectations for immediate reform



Cardinal Bernard Law speaks in the congregation during Mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston, Sunday.

BOSTON - Cardinal Bernard Law said Sunday that expectations for reform following the recent summit of cardinals were too high, reiterating that the creation of a national policy on sexually abusive priests would have to wait until a Catholic bishops conference.

Cardinals across the country are reporting back after a two-day gathering in Rome, where they agreed they would recommend a process to defrock any priest who has become "notorious and is guilty of the serial, predatory sexual abuse of minors."

Law also called for a special day of prayer about the sexual abuse crisis, to be held during the Pentecost celebrations, which start May 10. Appearing on morning news shows Sunday, U.S. cardinals who attended the Vatican meeting last week indicated there still was no agreement on whether clergymen accused of sexual abuse should be expelled from the priesthood.

Bikers leave Nevada town after casino killings; probe continues

The Associated Press
LAUGHLIN, Nev. Thousands of bikers rumbled out of town Sunday as investigators sorted out the details of a casino brawl between rival motorcycle gangs that left three people dead.

Gambling goes on - A12
Las Vegas police department, which has jurisdiction in the Colorado River casino town 80 miles southeast of Las Vegas. "If you go on the highway right now, it's just motorcycle after motorcycle as far as you can see."

and Hells Angels gangs escalated. "Blow by blow, stab by stab, and shot by shot, we know exactly what happened in that casino," said Las Vegas police Lt. Vince Carrino after watching casino surveillance tapes.



Angelo Santovito sweeps the sidewalk as motorcycles drive by in Laughlin, Nev., Sunday. The town hosted the 20th Annual Laughlin River Run, the scene of a shooting at Harrah's Casino that left three dead Saturday.

Mideast plan would end siege

Israel, Palestinians OK U.S. proposal

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Israel and the Palestinians approved a U.S. plan Sunday that would free Yasser Arafat from his besieged West Bank headquarters and place six men wanted by Israel in a Palestinian jail under the watchful eyes of American and British guards.



Yasser Arafat

Israel's Cabinet adopted President Bush's proposal in a 17-9 vote. Senior Arafat aides said the Palestinian leader also accepted the plan, which ultimately would free him from the sights of Israeli snipers crouched in the buildings around him.

Accepting the plan, according to an Israeli Cabinet minister, was important to avoid angering the United States over another Cabinet decision: Ministers decided to hat for now a U.N. fact-finding mission from investigating allegations surrounding Israeli army actions in a West Bank refugee camp.

After seven hours of Cabinet discussion, Communications Minister Reuven Rivlin briefed reporters, saying the United Nations had reneged on agreements with Israel. The team's composition and intentions, he said, made it inevitable that Israel would be unjustly blamed.

Bush heralded "a hopeful day" after brokering the deal to end the Ramallah siege.

Bush renewed his demand that all parties in the conflict - the Israelis, Palestinians and Arab neighbors - meet their "responsibilities" to help end the conflict, but imposed special demands on Arafat.

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday:
 High 71°
 Fayette
 Low 22°
 Stanley

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature
 High/Low: 60/37°
 Record high: 63°/36°
 Record low: 22°/11°
 Normal high: 76°/1002
 Normal low: 22°/1199

Precipitation
 0.4 inches
 Normal to date: 1.15"
 Month to date: 0.97"
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 6.57"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 7.35"

Humidity
 Yesterday at noon: 52%
 Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.10 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Yesterday at 6 p.m.: Absent
 Trees: Absent
 Grass: Absent
 Molds: Absent
 Sources: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shows today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Periods of clouds and sun; pleasant. ▲ 68°	Partly cloudy. ▼ 39°	Windy and cooler with showers. ▲ 54° / ▼ 35°	Still windy with clouds, a shower. ▲ 56° / ▼ 32°	Mostly sunny and nice. ▲ 61° / ▼ 35°	Periods of clouds and sunshine. ▲ 65° / ▼ 39°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Times of clouds and sunshine today with a pleasant afternoon. Highs ranging from near 50 in the northeast to upper 60s in the valleys. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 35-45.

Boise: Mixed clouds and sunshine today with a pleasant afternoon. High 72. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 43. Windy and cooler tomorrow with more clouds than sunshine and the chance for a shower. High 54.

Northern Nevada: Clouds and a little sunshine today. There can be an afternoon shower or thunderstorm in spots. Highs mainly in the 50s. An evening thunderstorm in spots; otherwise, partly cloudy tonight.

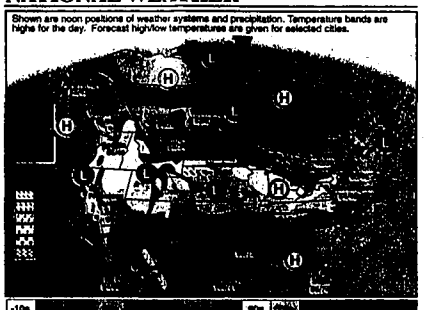
Northern Utah: Cloudy and windy at times today with numerous showers and a thunderstorm. Highs in the 50s across the mountains to near 70 in the valleys. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight.

Northern Idaho: Sunshine and some clouds today with a mild afternoon. Highs near 55 in the mountains to around 65 in the valleys. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with rain and snow showers. Lows 25-38.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 104° in Laughlin AFB, TX Low 14° in Bryce Canyon, UT

NATIONAL WEATHER



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.	City	Today	Tue.
Boise	72 43 pc	68 39 sh	Mical	67 30 c	52 37 sh
Bonnara Ferry	64 37 pc	60 37 s	Missoula, MT	67 30 c	50 34 t
Coeur d'Alene	70 42 pc	66 37 sh	Pocatello	66 38 pc	53 31 sh
Elgin	73 33 pc	69 38 sh	Portland, OR	70 48 s	70 48 s
Elmore, OR	68 44 s	65 44 s	Richland, WA	76 40 s	72 40 sh
Higgins	70 43 pc	67 37 sh	Salt Lake City, UT	64 35 pc	58 49 s
Idaho Falls	66 38 pc	62 33 sh	Seattle, WA	65 45 s	65 45 s
Kalispell, MT	80 34 s	77 32 c	Spokane, WA	64 39 s	61 37 sh
Lewiston	69 43 s	65 41 pc	Stanley	56 25 s	46 23 sh
Malheur	67 26 pc	63 22 sh	Twin Falls	60 31 c	49 27 sh
Malta	63 26 sh	61 27 pc	Yellowstone, MT	48 27 c	38 10 sh

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CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Calgary	51 32 pc	48 30 pc
Edmonton	47 31 pc	44 30 pc
Kamloops	70 30 pc	65 29 sh
Lebanworth	75 26 pc	62 24 sh
Regina	51 16 s	41 14 pc
Saskatoon	41 16 s	38 14 pc
Vancouver	66 50 s	68 48 pc
Victoria	67 49 sh	67 45 sh
Winnipeg	52 41 pc	37 25 sh

WORLD CITIES

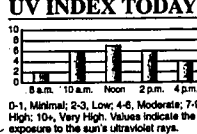
City	Today	Tue.
Alicante	61 73 s	62 74 pc
Amsterdam	69 56 pc	74 58 s
Auckland	64 48 pc	57 47 pc
Bangkok	82 54 sh	82 54 sh
Beijing	63 43 sh	72 51 s
Berlin	62 43 sh	58 48 sh
Buenos Aires	68 52 pc	65 53 pc
Calcutta	86 32 pc	81 51 s
Hong Kong	84 74 pc	84 74 c
Jerusalem	69 42 c	72 43 sh
Johannesburg	62 58 s	65 63 pc
London	56 43 pc	51 48 sh
Mexico City	82 51 s	86 55 s
Paris	55 41 c	53 47 pc
Rio de Janeiro	80 65 pc	81 69 pc
Sydney	68 58 pc	68 53 pc
Tokyo	67 47 c	68 48 pc
Warsaw	63 47 c	52 39 c
Zurich	56 38 pc	60 48 c

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:36 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 8:35 p.m.
Moonrise today: None
Moonset tonight: 8:27 a.m.

Last New First Full
 May 4 May 12 May 19 May 26

UV INDEX TODAY



D-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.	City	Today	Tue.
Atlanta	80 58 s	79 53 c	Memphis	78 62 s	82 68 r
Atlanta City	64 40 pc	67 52 c	Milwaukee	58 45 c	55 40 c
Baltimore	64 40 pc	67 52 c	Nashville	72 51 s	75 63 r
Birmingham	81 57 s	79 85 s	New Orleans	80 70 pc	85 75 s
Boston	50 41 sh	58 48 sh	New York	75 49 pc	64 50 sh
Charlotte, NC	86 55 s	81 67 c	Oklahoma City	74 64 c	82 63 c
Charleston, WV	80 43 pc	73 55 sh	Omaha	72 48 pc	69 70 sh
Chicago	82 42 c	88 40 sh	Oregon	62 40 pc	60 40 sh
Cincinnati	60 43 c	63 44 sh	Philadelphia	62 44 pc	62 52 sh
Cleveland	74 40 pc	66 37 sh	Phoenix	92 64 pc	84 57 s
Dallas	85 47 pc	81 42 sh	Portland, ME	70 40 c	68 38 sh
Detroit	58 42 c	64 43 sh	Raleigh	78 44 s	77 58 pc
El Paso	83 62 s	81 61 sh	Rapid City	59 35 c	47 28 sh
Fargo	53 32 c	53 31 sh	San Antonio	86 58 pc	86 58 pc
Fargo	50 32 c	51 29 pc	Sacramento	62 46 sh	62 47 sh
Honolulu	84 71 c	84 72 sh	St. Louis	70 45 pc	66 50 sh
Houston	82 42 c	88 40 sh	St. Paul	60 40 c	60 40 c
Indianapolis	61 50 c	67 47 sh	Salt Lake City	64 44 pc	58 40 c
Jacksonville	89 64 pc	86 70 pc	San Diego	66 56 pc	64 58 c
Kansas City	74 50 pc	70 41 sh	San Francisco	64 47 pc	64 47 pc
Las Vegas	80 56 s	78 51 s	Seattle	65 45 s	65 45 s
Little Rock	82 62 pc	81 66 sh	Tucson	91 61 pc	84 53 s
Los Angeles	85 58 s	85 58 s	Washington, DC	64 48 pc	64 48 pc

Weather (W)=sunny, pc=partly cloudy, c=cloudy, sh=showers, t=thunderstorms, r=rain, s=snow flurries, a=snow, f=ice.

Feuding turns E. Afghanistan into war zone

GARDEZ, Afghanistan (AP) - Bitter feuding among warlords raged in eastern Afghanistan into a war zone this weekend, leaving as many as 25 people dead and furious residents accusing the interim regime of being weak, and the United States of being uncommitted.

Some say they are even praying for a return of the Taliban, whose heavy-handed rule sent most of the country's warlords

into exile.

On Sunday, residents in Garddez began to emerge from shuttered dwellings to bury their dead killed in the previous day's rocket assault.

As many as 25 people died when soldiers loyal to warlord Bacha Khan Zardari fired a torrent of rockets into the city on Saturday, said Garddez governor Taj Mohammed Wardak. Another 70 people were injured.

One man died because the hospital in Garddez couldn't find his blood type. Another two people died while being transferred to the capital Kabul, 120 miles away.

"A small child died because a piece of shrapnel ripped open his chest and kept his parents in the dark about his humiliating expulsion from school, police said Sunday.

Adding new details to the troubling profile of Robert Steinhauser, the 19-year-old behind one of the deadliest school shootings ever, investigators said that hours before his deadly rampage, he told his parents he was going to take a math exam. As he left the house, his mother wished him good luck.

brought blood and medicine to the hospital to help treat the wounded, Irfan said.

But people say it's not enough.

They want the special forces to use their military might to rein in the warlords.

They say the U.S. response is quick and forceful when they are threatened, but less so when residents come under fire.

Democrat says own party doesn't understand gun rights

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Sen. Zell Miller of Georgia wowed the National Rifle Association as a Democrat who wants more guns and chastised his own party for failing to recognize the social and political reach of gun issues.

"There is nowhere I'd rather be tonight than right here with you, on the picket line of freedom's defense," Miller told more than 2,000 NRA members in a speech at Saturday night's banquet.

Only about half the crowd at the Reno Hilton hotel-casino stood when Miller was introduced as the first Democrat to give a

keynote address to the gun rights group in more than a decade.

But nearly all rose to give a 30-second standing ovation by the time the popular former two-term governor finished his speech touting the NRA's 4.2 million members as the epitome of "mainstream America."

"Like many of you, I've got more guns than I need, but not as many as you want," Miller said. "Now I can't say I'm confusing to some - a Democrat wanting more guns," he said, explaining he's a life member of the NRA with an A-plus voting record from the group, "and I'm damned proud of it."

German school killer enjoyed violent computer games

ERFURT, Germany (AP) - The teen-age gun enthusiast who killed 16 people and himself at his former school enjoyed violent computer games and kept his parents in the dark about his humiliating expulsion from school, police said Sunday.

Adding new details to the troubling profile of Robert Steinhauser, the 19-year-old behind one of the deadliest school shootings ever, investigators said that hours before his deadly rampage, he told his parents he was going to take a math exam. As he left the house, his mother wished him good luck.

"The parents thought he was going to school every day and was successfully moving toward his high school diploma," Police Chief Rainer Grube said.

Officials said Steinhauser, an expert marksman, walked into the building just before 11 a.m., used a bathroom to change into all-black clothing and a ski mask, then fatally shot 13 teachers - more than a third of the faculty - two teen-age students and a policeman.

Police said he fired about 40 rounds before turning his 9 mm Glock pistol on himself inside the Johann Gutenberg Gymnasium.

Feedlot

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Under temporary rules at the moment.

Company defense

Rocky Mountain Land & Cattle LLC is operating a roughly 4,000-head feedlot without a county operating permit or stock water right. Residents raised the issue when the company applied for its expansion.

At Tuesday's town meeting, Rocky Mountain Land & Cattle general manager Hal Hawkins stood before angry townspeople fielding numerous questions about the company's intentions and lack of permits.

"I'm doing my best to try to get that property in line," he said afterward.

Hawkins, who said he began working for the company a year and a half ago, defended a water right application that he said did not attend the meeting.

"I wish these people could ride down the road one day with King," Hawkins said.

"The only owner King B Lee is a beef jerky company with nationwide and international distribution network. Rocky Mountain Land & Cattle is a fresh meat supplier and doesn't provide meat for the jerky business," Hawkins said. The cattle company runs a total of about 3,000 breeding cows near Salmon and near the Wyoming border. Its only feedlot is in King Hill, he said.

"Rocky B is not going to force this down anyone's throat," Hawkins told the community.

But residents say they feel like that is exactly what is happening.

They are worried about truck traffic carrying manure through town, clogs of road maintenance from the increased traffic and odors from the feedlot settling into their valley, potential for water pollution and the company's permitless operation.

"I can't trust your record," Harry Knox of Glens Ferry told company representatives.

No water right

The Domestic Water Users Association has objected to Rocky Mountain Land & Cattle's water usage.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources fined the cattle company \$4,000 in November for using more irrigation water than its water right allowed. The company agreed to take corrective action.

Water Resources also determined that while the company has about 4,000 head of cattle on its property, it has a domestic water right that supplies only enough water for one-third of the cattle. The company faces penalties by Water Resources if it can't bring the operation into compliance.

Hawkins was surprised, he said, to learn about the water problem. The full water right the company thought came with the land hadn't been used for years and was lost under Idaho's use-or-lose-it water doctrine. Hawkins has applied with Water Resources to obtain the necessary water right.

The company also has a record of operating the Diamond Ranch Academy, a youth behavioral modification camp of which Bell family members are company directors. A newspaper story reported that King Hill residents didn't know about the program until a wildfire was sparked in the summer of 2000 by one of its campfires. It turns out the program was operating without needed permits.

Residents weren't convinced that the 15 to 20 animals kept in the feedlot saw it as one of its camps. It reaches its peak size will be much of an economic benefit to their community, and they note there aren't any local businesses in town to gain from the feedlot.

"You don't know what local economy you're helping. I sure isn't the little guy around here," rancher Doug Cameron said.

Casino

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never know."

All three of the dead were gang members involved in the fight, police said.

Calvin Schaffer, 33, who is affiliated with the Hells Angels, was arrested Saturday on suspicion of murder, Cannito said.

Police did not release his home- town.

After interviewing more than 500 people, police said they arrested three or four people on outstanding warrants, unconnected to the shooting. More arrests are possible.

Police said they arrived at the

casino two minutes after the casino erupted in gunfire.

"There were shell casings landing all over the place," said John Davidson, 39, who ducked beneath a blackback table during the melee. "I had to pull the dealer down. She was screaming."

SWAT teams and law enforcement officers from Arizona, Nevada and California were called in, and authorities warned of the danger for further violence. More than 180 law officers were stationed in the town that is normally patrolled by five or six.

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No county permit

When the company bought the land, it was with feeding pens, and it was through the feedlot was an extension of the use, Hawkins said. But that wasn't the case.

"That place is not permitted," he said.

He has asked the county what to do.

The company seeks a variance - the step before it may ask for a permit - to meet county regulations. As long as the feedlot is attempting to fall into compliance with county requirements, the county is willing to let it operate.

"The property's boundary shows the town on these sides, said E.C. Durig, chairman of the King Hill Domestic Water Users Association. County regulations require a water right to operate.

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NATION

Lawmaker says attack on Iraq should wait

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders said Sunday there is broad support for toppling Saddam Hussein but that it is too early to take military action against Iraq.

"We've got to win the war on terror, we've got to stabilize Afghanistan. We have to do all that we can to ensure that we succeed there before we take on another mission," Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said.

A senior Bush administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said any attack on

Iraq probably would wait until next year, but that President Bush has yet to sign off on the time, scope or manner of such a campaign.

Daschle, D-S.D., said on ABC's "This Week" that there is "strong bipartisan support" and "probably world support" for ousting Saddam.



Sen. Tom Daschle

Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said that the United States needs to first bolster opposition to Saddam among Iraqis inside and outside that country. "There's a lot more we could be doing," he said on "Fox News Sunday."

The New York Times reported Sunday that the administration is developing plans for a major air and ground war that would involve 70,000 to 250,000 troops.

Private analysts have said that at least 100,000 troops might be needed to attack Saddam, who

could shield his troops among the hills and retreat against U.S. forces with chemical weapons.

The newspaper said the administration has decided that a coup probably would not succeed and that a proxy battle using local Iraqi forces — which was the U.S. strategy in Afghanistan — would not bring down Saddam.

The administration faces the question of where to base U.S. forces in the region for an attack on Iraq, given the likelihood that Saudi Arabia would deny the use of its territory.

HAIR TODAY ...



Michael Blaylock, CEO of Halogenics, holds samples of hair from people who want to have their hair frozen until a cure for baldness is found, Friday in San Francisco. The startup company is trying to convince balding men to clip a few locks of their hair and store it with the company until a cure for baldness is found. The company charges an initial storage fee of \$49.95 and then \$10 annually thereafter.

Report: Skakel threatened woman

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Kennedy cousin Michael Skakel was once expelled from a private school in Vermont after threatening a teacher's wife with a ski pole, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Richard Wright, the founder of The Vershire School, told The Advocate of Stamford that Skakel was expelled after threatening to strike a woman during a confrontation on a dormitory staircase in February, 1978.

Tornadoes, winds kill three

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Storms battered the Tennessee and Ohio valleys on Sunday with tornadoes, high wind and hail, upending homes and killing at least three people, including a 12-year-old boy who was catapulted from his bed.

The tornadoes were part of powerful storms carrying heavy rain and snow. On the system's northern edge, up to 20 inches of snow fell overnight in Wisconsin. Thousands were without power and wet snow contributed to four traffic deaths in Minnesota.

A tornado cut a four-mile swath through Marble Hill, Mo., south of St. Louis, early Sunday and swept a family from their home into a nearby lake and pond. A 12-year-old boy was dropped onto land and died.

The tornado, packing wind up to 180 mph, injured 16 people, smashed vehicles and bent semi-trailers in half before racing east, said meteorologist Jim Pickett of the weather service's office in Paducah, Ky.

"It took several houses completely away. Blown to sticks — nothing left but the subfloor," Marble Hill Police Sgt. Dennis Willis said. "They didn't get everybody accounted for until nearly daylight."

Security sweeps net more than 400 airport workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of employees with access to high-security areas of airports have been arrested on charges such as using phony Social Security numbers, lying about past criminal convictions or being in the United States illegally, government records show.

Federal law enforcement officials said they have arrested or indicted more than 450 workers at 15 airports in the investigation known as Operation Tarmac.

Many of those arrested are illegal immigrants who could be deported, while others face prison terms of up to 10 years or fines of up to \$250,000, say officials of the departments of Justice and Transportation.

"We will not stop until we are satisfied we have a work force that the traveling public can trust," Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta said.

The workers arrested had security badges allowing them to get onto planes, ramps, runways and cargo areas, law enforcement officials said. They were employed by private companies, such as those which clean airplanes or operate airport restaurants.

While law enforcement officials said none of those arrested has terrorist links, some aviation experts said the workers were in positions to help smuggle bombs

or weapons aboard aircraft, if they wished to do so.

Nearly 140 of the arrests involved workers at Dulles International Airport and Reagan National Airport in the Washington, D.C., area.

Other arrests have come in Baltimore, Phoenix, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, Calif., Charlotte, N.C., Boston, Sacramento, Calif., Atlanta, Las Vegas, Seattle, Portland, Ore., and Salt Lake City.

Before Sept. 11, government officials did not give much attention to the threat that an airport employee could hide a bomb on a plane while cleaning the aircraft or restocking the galley, or help someone else to do it, said Mary Schiavo, a former inspector general at the Transportation Department.

Efforts since the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 and the 1996 crash of TWA Flight 800, focused on trying to prevent terrorists from putting bombs in suitcases, said Schiavo, now a lawyer representing victims of airplane accidents.

Even after Argencbright Security was fined \$1 million in 2000 for failing to sufficiently check its employees' backgrounds, the issue was not a high priority of law enforcement, said Todd Zinser, a deputy inspector general for the department.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome officials will view T.F. canyon rim

JEROME - Jerome County Commissioners will do some canyon rim viewing from Twin Falls this morning.

The commissioners are scheduled to be in Twin Falls from 10 a.m. to noon. Then at 2 p.m. they will meet with county Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown to discuss the proposed north canyon rim preservation zone. The afternoon meeting will be at the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

The commissioners' day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a discussion of the appeal on the Millenkamp confined animal feeding operation.

Officials from the South Central District Health Department will visit with commissioners at 3 p.m. to discuss the district's budget.

Ag Department rep will hear dairy concerns

TWIN FALLS - Marv Patten of the Idaho Department of Agriculture will hear residents' dairy concerns at 7 tonight in room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

County commissioner Gary Grindstaff is expected to attend the meeting, which is open to the public.

Buhl Middle School concert will take place

BUHL - The Buhl Middle School music department will hold a free pre-festival concert at 7 p.m. today at the school auditorium.

The concert is used as a warm-up for the District IV large ensemble music fest Wednesday in Jerome.

The sixth-grade band and choir and the seventh- and eighth-grade band and choir will perform.

Kimberly residents are well-represented in walk

KIMBERLY - Kimberly was well-represented in the area March of Dimes Walk America through Twin Falls Saturday.

Of the roughly 250 walkers who participated in the event, about 120 Kimberly students and 30-40 adults participated, said Jeff Jones, Kimberly's coordinator for the walk.

Students in the character education program are encouraged to participate in community activities as a way to develop good citizenship and respect, Jones said. The march last year saw about 200 walkers, with 100 of them from Kimberly.

Jones said he expected the walk to raise in excess of \$2,000. March of Dimes walks are held nationwide.

Homelessness task force will meet on Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Task Force on Homelessness will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls.

The meeting will focus on how the homeless are being helped in other Idaho communities. Information will be presented on several charitable groups in those communities, including Helping Hands in Burley, Dream House in Fayette and the Salvation Army Shelter in Boise.

In addition, information on how to provide the homeless and others with weekend meals will be presented by a task force subcommittee. The public is welcome to attend and participate. For more information, call Phyllis Berg at 735-6787.

Jerome Red Cross holds blood drive Thursday

JEROME - The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 12:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome. For more information or an appointment, call Karen Lopez at 324-5502.

Compiled from staff reports

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Osley Basin	32%

T.F. council will decide on subdivision

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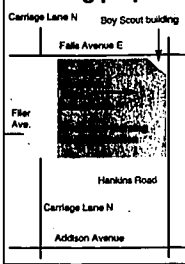
TWIN FALLS - The first phase of what has been described as the city's biggest-ever subdivision has one more regulatory hurdle to cross before it can proceed.

Developer Gerald Martens reaches that hurdle today, when the Twin Falls City Council considers the final plat for the first phase of his Morning Sun Subdivision near the intersection of Falls Avenue East and Hankins Road.

Martens envisions a 98.4-acre development subdivided into 260 lots over about 10 years. The first phase of the plan, however, involves 69 lots on 24 acres. Final plats for subsequent phases would have to go before the City Council separately.

Today's meeting begins at 5 p.m. in the council chambers in City Hall. Though there is no public hearing required for the Morning Sun Subdivision plat,

Housing proposal



Mayor Lance Clow has the authority to allow residents to speak about that subject during the meeting, said Renee Caraway, city planning and zoning assistant.

The Morning Sun Subdivision

Council's slate

The Twin Falls City Council meets today at 5 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. Items on the agenda include:

- A lease agreement for a U.S. Bureau of Land Management air tanker base at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

- An amendment to the engineering services agreement for that project.
- The final plat of the first phase of the Morning Sun Subdivision.
- A presentation by Devin Rigby, district engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department, on plans to improve Pole Line Road.

is a separate proposal from the adjacent Hankins Road Subdivision, a 36.5-acre proposal that also includes a plan for a small commercial center. A public hearing on that development, which would require a zoning change, is set for next week's City Council meeting.

Some neighbors of the proposed subdivisions have complained about the density of the developments, which generally would have lots ranging from a quarter of an acre to a third of an acre.

But Martens pointed out that the average lot size of 11,000 square feet is "significantly larger" than the 8,000 square feet required by the area's zoning designation.

"We've submitted a plan in total conformance with planning and zoning approval, and in total conformance with all city zoning and development criteria," Martens said. "We've worked closely with the (city) staff to come up with a plan to meet the city's criteria, and we believe it will be approved."

The City's Planning and Zoning Commission on April 9 approved the Morning Sun Subdivision's preliminary plat on a 5-2 vote; with the requirements that the property be farmed until it's developed and that approval be subject to final technical review by the city's engineering department.

City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich has advised City Council members to avoid speaking publicly about both subdivisions, saying to do so might compromise their quasi-judicial role in considering the proposals. But City Engineer Gary Young said he doesn't see how the council could reject Martens' proposal. "There are pages and pages and pages of detailed standards that have to be met. When they're all met, you'd be pretty hard-pressed to say, 'Well, we don't like it,' in spite of the fact it's absolutely correct technically," Young said.

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CHEFS IN THE MAKING



Nine-year-old Liam Donohoe holds onto his apron while cooking potato pancakes with fellow chef, 10-year-old Samantha Johnson at the Sawtooth Botanical Garden south of Ketchum. The botanical garden is offering beginning cooking classes to children.

Ketchum program teaches children to cook

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - What're the first steps toward becoming a great cook? Making sure your hands are washed and learning how to use a peeling knife without cutting yourself.

That's what 10 eager, if not dexterous, young cooking students - most of them strangers to

a kitchen - learned as they began a five-session course, "Cooking for Kids," at the Sawtooth Botanical Garden south of Ketchum.

Under the watchful eyes of instructor Peg Phillips, a Ketchum commercial caterer, and her assistant, Kelly McGrath, the class of fourth- and fifth-graders first learned to peel and cut carrot sticks the professional way to demonstrate that

peeling knives were no threat: stalk end of the carrot firmly planted on a cutting board at an angle with peeling strokes downward.

Then, over the next two hours, as they worked in aprons at two waist-high tables with individual settings of cooking utensils and raw materials, they graduated to making applesauce (peeling, slicing, cooking and mashing apples with cranberry juice added) and

potato pancakes (mixing grated potatoes with eggs) and from scratch.

But instructor Phillips recessed the class after the carrot exercise.

"I've learned that they need to take a breather to work off their energy," she said, noting the fidget factor begins to become noticeable after an hour of concentrated work.

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-SCULPTURE-



The Kingdom of Shoshone combines a lion sculpture in his back yard. The sculpture is the work of Shoshone artist Ivan Fox and is made out of the material used to make plating lead from. Fox donated the sculpture to the Kingdom of Shoshone, which is a number of other parks and is located along the Big Wood River.

Weather watchers provide important data

By Brent Cheney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Area storm spotters are volunteers with an eye on the sky.

Glenda Holloway said she would watch the weather any way; as a storm spotter she just lets the National Weather Service know what she sees.

"It's just curiosity," Holloway said. She watches the weather as storms roll in from any direction of her 200-mile view just outside Oakley.

Holloway is one of several Mini-Cassia residents the National Weather Service relies upon for getting the full weather picture in order to issue warnings or advisories.

Radar can give weather service officials some indications of a storm, but spotters can verify what the radar says, said Dean Hazen, science officer at the Weather Service in Pocatello.

Radar also may not be able to distinguish details, such as whether hail is 3/2-inch or 3/4-inch, and that could make a difference in the warnings the

service issues.

As storms are approaching, weather officials may call spotters who are in the path of the storm to get details as the storm approaches as well as during and after the storm.

"It is extremely valuable to

us," Hazen said. "It helps us fill in some of the gaps."

On April 15, Burley storm spotter Kevin Vogt had been in Boise where the weather was beautiful. He runs to Burley, he heard from his wife it had been

very bad.

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Idaho plans changes to sewer regs

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Idaho will soon have new rules regarding sewage treatment.

But for now the Idaho Board of Environmental Quality tabled the rule changes. The board was expected to adopt the changes at a Thursday meeting, but a few final details needed to be worked out in the language.

Dave Mabe, administrator of state water quality programs, explained why the rules needed to be changed.

Because current rules are vague, when a developer applies for a permit to install a sewer system it is difficult to predict what decision the Department of Environmental Quality will make, Mabe said.

The DEQ has to make a determination whether a developer should hook up to an existing sewer or use a septic tank, he said.

"There is no direction (in the old rules) on how to make that determination," Mabe said.

New rules will encourage the use of a central sewer system instead of septic tanks, he said. If septic tanks are not compatible with drain fields the septic tanks don't last very long.

The new rules are designed to protect the homeowner and the environment.

"Our intent is not to stop development but to potentially stop the use of septic systems," he said.

The new rules affect how much drain field is installed, said Barry Burnell, life-sciences discipline lead for DEQ. With an increase in water use, larger drain fields are necessary, he said.

But the draft of the new rules did not take into account grading that was planned before 1971, he said. A lot of platting ground would be unable to be developed the way the new rules were written. So more work is being done on the rules that will take earlier platting ground into account.

"We want to try to work with them to find innovative solutions for them," Burnell said.

Those solutions could include finding an easement or an additional lot that could be used for the extra drain field required in the new rules.

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CSI TODAY

ON THE AGENDA

Today
 Dell Computer Corp. interviews, all day, Taylor 277.
 CSI Student Senate weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor 258.

Tuesday
 Dell Computer Corp. interviews, all day, Taylor 277.
 Phi Theta Kappa weekly meeting, noon, Desert 113.
 "Student Annual" art show, Harrett Center, Jean B. King gallery (on display until June 1).
 "The Dinosaur Chronicles," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 Probation and Parole Life Skills class, 7 p.m., Shields 102.

Wednesday
 Dell Computer Corp. interviews, all day, Taylor 277.
 Idaho Agriculture Department Pesticide applicator license exam, 9 a.m. to noon, Taylor 276.
 Adult Center for Encouragement and Support (ACES) weekly meeting, 11 a.m., Taylor 256.

Gay, lesbian and bisexual support group meetings, 6 p.m., Shields 112.
 "Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii" directed by Tony Mannen, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119.

Thursday
 Dell Computer Corp. interviews, all day, Taylor 277.
 Professor Dennis Helner sabbatical presentation on Thailand, noon, Taylor 276.
 Business Professionals of America annual picnic, 12:30 p.m., Expo park.
 Flying Hands sign language club meeting, 1 p.m., Desert 113.
 Idaho Golf Association Juniors rules and etiquette seminar, 4 p.m., Shields 117.
 CSI Honors Program "Magic Valley Reads" lecture by Wendell Berry, 7 p.m., Shields 117 and 118.
 "Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119.

Friday
 Dell Computer Corp. inter-

views, all day, Taylor 277.
 University of Idaho Practical Food Safety workshop, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 277.
 Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, 2 p.m., Desert 113.
 CSI Golden Eagle baseball against Southern Nevada Community College, 3 p.m., Frontier Field.
 "Saving the Night/Sky Quest," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 Huggle Bear Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.
 "Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119.
 Magic Valley Symphony Concert, featuring Peter and the Wolf, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Saturday
 Dell Computer Corp. interviews, all day, Taylor 277.
 Snake River Bros. Motorcycle Club staging for Motorcycle Awareness Week ride, 7 a.m., west parking lot.
 CSI Outdoor Program spring

rating trip on the Hagerman stretch of the Snake River, bus leaves CSI parking lot at 11 a.m.
 CSI Golden Eagle baseball against Southern Nevada Community College, noon, Frontier Field.
 "Saving the Night/Sky Quest," 2 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 "The Search for Life in the Universe," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 "Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119.
 Pink Floyd: "The Wall," 8 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday
 Dell Computer Corp. interviews, all day, Taylor 277.
 CSI Outdoor Program Bruneau Sand Dunes trip, bus leaves CSI at 9 a.m.
 Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118.
 Non-denominational church services, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Evergreen A05.

Tuesday
 Burley Public Library Board, 5:30 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Miller Ave.
 Twin Falls County Commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Wednesday
 Twin Falls County Commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Thursday
 Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
 Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library.
 Murrough Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County Commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Friday
 Twin Falls County Commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Cremation rates rise dramatically in Utah

SOUTH JORDAN, Utah (AP) - Demand for cremation is climbing dramatically, with some in the funeral industry project that within 25 years, half of all departed souls will have their earthly remains cremated.

Throughout the retiree-popular West, cremation rates could be as high as two of every three bodies within 10 years.

The trend is so pronounced that six crematoriums have been built in Utah since 1997, even though the Mormon Church

frowns on the practice.

Though not prohibited, cremation is discouraged by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, according to Dale Bills, church spokesman. The church's doctrine views the physical body as an integral part of the soul. About 70 percent of Utah residents are Mormon Church members.

Next weekend, funeral director Kurt Sofke will help dedicate a \$1.8 million South Jordan addition to the family business,

Jenkins Sofke Family Mortuary - which will be a state-of-the-art Power Pak II Ultra oven, the 11th crematory in Utah.

Although the new mortuary complex won't officially open until after public receptions on May 4 and 5, its cremation oven already has been used more than 30 times since Jan. 10.

"Today, offering cremation is just part of being a full-service funeral home," Sofke said on a tour of the 21,000-square-foot mortuary complex. He said it is

no longer a matter of "if" customers will ask for cremation services, it is a matter of "when."

Utah continues to lag other Western states in cremation demand, at nearly 17 percent of all deaths compared with a regional average of about 45 percent. But the state's rate has shot up from about 3 percent in 1982, when Wasatch Front counties first switched from traditional burial to cremation for indigent residents who died without money for a funeral.

through sixth-place finishers in six age brackets. The youngest winner was 6 years old. The winners all took home medals, but Martin said they should all feel like winners.

"That's what it's all about," Martin said. "And I am absolutely overwhelmed by the positive response. I have seen riots at skate competitions ... Idaho has bred an outstanding youth. Here it's like the more the merrier, and that's how it should be."

With a supportive community behind him, Martin hopes the new league will help these kids take their talents to another level.

Competitions like Saturday's will correspond with Family Fun Fairs and festivals that are going on in various Idaho towns. One such event will be the June competition at Eagle's skate park during Eagle Fun Days.

Colorado residents stay despite wildfire danger

BAILEY, Colo. (AP) - Waking up to see elk or deer wandering in his backyard makes living in Colorado's fire-prone mountains worth the risk for Greg Ottinger.

But as smoke billowed from a ridge near his 4,000-square-foot dream house, he wondered if he would stay even if his home survived.

"Who wants to live in a charcoal grill?" the 37-year-old loan officer asked. "With the trees around here gone, the wildlife will probably go somewhere else. Why would I want to stick around?"

Residents of 1,000 homes were evacuated last week as a fire suspected of being started by teenagers swept through four subdivisions and threatened to destroy the downtown. Officials hoped to have the wildfire contained by Monday morning and completely out by later in the week.

Some 750,000 people, nearly one-fifth of the state's population, live in areas at risk from catastrophic fires, according to the Colorado Office of Emergency Management. But the scenery can compensate for the danger.

"We love the mountains, we



Greg Ottinger returns to his dream home near Bailey, Colo., Friday, after having been evacuated because of the Smoking forest fire.

love the area. After what we have just gone through I think the chances of a fire coming through here for a while are pretty slim," said Carol Walsh, who lost patches of trees on her 35 acres to the most recent blaze. "We feel we're pretty safe for several years now."

Wildfires have burned more land so far this year than at the

same time in the 2000 fire season, the worst in more than half a century. After that disastrous season, the federal government began a program to thin the forests - work that nature performs by way of fire.

A ponderosa pine forest, such as the one that surrounds Bailey, normally is swept by fire every 50

to 100 years.

"We tell our buyers it's like if you live in Kansas, you have the danger of tornadoes. Only here it's wildfires," real estate agent Bill Taylor said.

In the area surrounding Bailey, fire has been suppressed for more than 100 years, leaving pine trees packed closely together and pine needles and overgrown shrubs littering the forest floor.

"It's not a question of if it'll burn, it's a question of when," said Dave Steinkne, a Forest Service spokesman.

"They may be particularly true this year. Gov. Bill Owens has asked the federal government to declare a drought emergency for the entire state because some areas face their driest conditions in a century."

Ottinger returned home last week three days after fleeing with his eight cats, two birds and a few belongings. The 2,600-acre blaze had spared all the homes, including Ottinger's.

"I'm staying. Man, I worked too hard to get here," he said. "But I think it's time to get out the chain saw and cut down some trees."

Father organizes skateboarding league

BOISE (AP) - Don Martin wants to give the state's youth the chance to make it big in skateboarding.

That is why the founder of the Northwest Amateur Skate League held the first of what he hopes will be many skateboarding competitions this weekend.

"These skaters don't have the direction they need," Martin said. "There are a few contests in the area but nothing with a set date every month, or every year."

New to the area, Martin was determined his kids would have the opportunities in skateboarding they had in southern California.

"Very few people can make a living skateboarding," Martin said. "The California Amateur League is putting out some of the best skaters in the world. So can we."

Cashing in Saturday were first-

Idaho awards water project loans

BOISE (AP) - Six requests for water project loans totaling over \$830,000 were approved by the state Water Resource's Board this month.

Picabo Livestock Co. received a loan of \$38,000 for a new town well.

A loan of \$150,000 was granted to the Dalton Water Association to replace a street water main.

The Carlin Bay Homeowners Association in Coeur d'Alene is getting a \$35,000 loan to replace a water line and upgrade a pumping plant.

A request for a loan of \$500,000 was granted to the Preston-Riverdale and Mink Creek Canal Co. in Franklin County to replace an open canal with a pipeline.

The Jefferson Irrigation Co. will use a \$85,000 loan to deepen one well and replace another.

The Robertson Ditch Co. in Gooding County is getting a \$30,000 loan to rehabilitate a canal.

SERVICES

Joe William Gorman of Twin Falls, service at 1:30 p.m. today at White Horse Mortuary. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

George Robert Quessnell of Kimberly, service at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2531 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls.

Eduardo De La Cruz of Paul, service at 1 p.m. today at Hanser Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth, Rupert; friends may call from 11:30 a.m. until the time of the service.

Kerna Twitchell Hoodsbell of Jerome, graveside service at 11:30 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery; friends may call from 10:11:30 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and then gather at the Jerome Cemetery.

Lola (Boston) Remaklus of Bliss, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Mt. Calvary Cemetery of Nampa.

Sharon Kay MacRae of Little Rock, Ark., and formerly of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, 25 N. Fourth St., Paul; burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; friends

DEATH NOTICES

Doris Whiting
 TWIN FALLS - Doris Whiting, 93-year-old Twin Falls resident and former Burley resident died Sunday, April 28, 2002 at the Twin Falls Care Center.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Maude O. Turnbull
 GOODING - Maude O. Turnbull, 83, of Gooding, died Saturday, April 27 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
 Arrangements pending at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Jack Powkis
 TWIN FALLS - Jack Powkis, 79, of Twin Falls, passed away April 28, 2002 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
 Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Samuel Kenny
 TWIN FALLS - Samuel Kenny, 58, of Boise, passed away April 27, 2002 near Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Grace V. Jacobs
 GOODING - Grace V. Jacobs, 89, of Gooding, died Sunday,

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SPORTS

Dodgers, Ishii dump Cubs in doubleheader



Los Angeles' Alex Cora hits a triple in the eighth inning of the second game of a doubleheader against the Chicago Cubs in Chicago Sunday. Dodgers beat the Cubs 4-1 in the nightcap after winning the first game 5-4.

CHICAGO (AP) — Kazuhisa Ishii became the first Los Angeles rookie to win his first five decisions since Fernando Valenzuela in 1981, beating the Chicago Cubs 5-4 Sunday in the opener of a doubleheader.

Ishii (5-0), in his first year from Japan, allowed one run and three hits in seven innings, striking out eight. He's off to the best start for a Dodgers rookie since Valenzuela began 8-0 in 1981.

Brian Jordan hit a three-run homer, and Mark Grudzielanek and Chad Kreuter added RBIs for the Dodgers, who have won nine of 12. Eric Gagne got his ninth save and Juan Cruz (0-5) was the loser.

Andy Ashby (2-2) and Paul Quantrill combined on a three-hitter as the Dodgers won the second game 4-1. Ashby retired his first nine batters before Corey Patterson's fourth-inning bloop single to right, the lone hit off Ashby in eight shutout innings.

Pirates 3, Padres 2

PITTSBURGH — Brian Giles hit a go-ahead triple off Alan Embree (2-1) in the seventh as Pittsburgh rallied from a 2-0 deficit in the opener.

Scott Sauerbeck (1-0) pitched 1 2/3 innings, and Mike Williams got his 10th save, stranding the potential tying run on third.

Brian Tolberg (1-3), in danger of being demoted to the minors, held Pittsburgh to two runs in six innings of the second game, and San Diego scored five runs in the third against Jimmy Anderson (2-3).

Astros 7, Braves 1

ATLANTA — Carlos Hernandez (2-0) allowed four hits in seven shutout innings and struck out six.

Houston took a 6-1 lead with a four-run eighth off reliever Mike Remlinger.

Atlanta's Chipper Jones left after the seventh with a sprained right thumb.

He collided with catcher Brad Ausmus in a play at the plate that ended the third.

Abbie Lopez (1-2) allowed three hits, two runs and three walks in 5 1/3 innings.

Diamondbacks 5, Marlins 4

MIAMI — Curt Schilling (5-1) struck out 13 in seven innings, allowing four runs and six hits.

Steve Finley, Damian Miller and Mark Grace hit consecutive two-out solo home runs against rookie Josh Beckett (0-2) in the sixth as Arizona rallied from a 3-2 deficit.

Mets 9, Brewers 6

NEW YORK — Mo Vaughn hit an RBI double that highlighted a six-run rally in the sixth inning, and Steve Finley hit consecutive two-out solo home runs against rookie Josh Beckett (0-2) in the sixth as Arizona rallied from a 3-2 deficit.

Milwaukee completed an 0-6 road trip.

Kane Davis (1-0) got two outs, and Armando Benitez struck out pinch-hitter Matt Stairs to end it with the bases loaded. Ray King (0-1) was the loser.

Giants 5, Reds 4

CINCINNATI — Reggie Sanders and Benito Santiago homered through a gusting wind and J.T. Snow drove in two runs, ending Cincinnati's seven-game winning streak.

Kirk Rueter (3-1) remained unbeaten at Cinergy Field and got his third win on the Giants' 5-7 trip, its longest in three years. Robb Nen escaped a bases-loaded jam in the eighth and got his sixth save. Jimmy Haynes (2-3) was the loser.

Expos 5, Cardinals 2

MONTREAL — Vladimir Guerrero had his second multi-homer game of the season and 15th of his career. Guerrero and Lee Stevens hit consecutive homers off Matt Morris (4-2) in a four-run fourth inning, and Guerrero homered again in the fifth.

Tomohiko Ohka (3-1), who gave up the winning run in the 11th inning Friday, allowed two runs and seven hits in 7 1/3 innings, matching the longest outing of his career.

Rockies 4, Phillies 2

DENVER — Jason Jennings (2-2) allowed four hits in seven shutout innings and Todd Helton hit a two-run homer off Randy Wolf (1-1) and Colorado improved to 3-0 under new manager Clint Hurdle.

Major League Baseball

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East Division									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Boston	15	6	.714	-2-5	W-3	8-4	9-2	0-0	0-0
New York	16	10	.615	1.5	W-3	W-1	7-2	6-8	0-0
Baltimore	11	13	.458	5.7	W-3	W-4	7-6	0-0	0-0
Tampa Bay	9	13	.409	6.5	L-3	7-5	2-8	0-0	0-0
Toronto	8	15	.348	8	L-5	3-7	5-8	0-0	0-0

Central Division									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Chicago	15	10	.600	-5.5	L-3	8-2	7-8	0-0	0-0
Minnesota	14	11	.560	1	L-3	8-1	6-10	0-0	0-0
Cleveland	13	11	.542	1.5	L-1	7-3	6-8	0-0	0-0
Kansas City	7	15	.316	6.5	L-3	4-10	3-5	0-0	0-0
Detroit	7	16	.304	7	L-5	W-3	5-6	2-10	0-0

West Division									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Seattle	16	7	.720	-2-4	L-1	8-7	10-0	0-0	0-0
Oakland	15	10	.600	3	W-4	10-6	5-4	0-0	0-0
Anaheim	10	14	.417	7.5	W-4	6-9	4-5	0-0	0-0
Texas	8	15	.348	9	W-1	5-9	3-8	0-0	0-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Montreal	15	10	.600	-2-4	W-1	10-8	5-5	0-0	0-0
New York	15	10	.600	-2-4	W-1	10-5	5-5	0-0	0-0
Florida	12	13	.480	3	L-1	8-7	4-6	0-0	0-0
Atlanta	12	14	.462	3.5	L-2	8-8	4-6	0-0	0-0
Philadelphia	8	17	.320	7	L-5	6-7	2-10	0-0	0-0

Central Division									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Cincinnati	15	9	.625	-2-4	L-1	9-8	6-3	0-0	0-0
Pittsburgh	14	9	.609	1	L-1	7-6	7-1	0-0	0-0
St. Louis	13	10	.565	3.5	L-1	6-3	6-10	0-0	0-0
Houston	11	13	.458	4	W-2	5-5	7-8	0-0	0-0
Chicago	8	15	.348	6.5	L-3	4-9	4-6	0-0	0-0
Milwaukee	7	18	.280	8.5	L-8	5-5	2-13	0-0	0-0

West Division									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Arizona	16	9	.640	-4	W-1	10-8	5-5	0-0	0-0
Los Angeles	16	9	.640	-4	W-3	6-4	10-5	0-0	0-0
San Francisco	14	10	.583	1.5	W-1	6-3	8-7	0-0	0-0
San Diego	13	12	.520	3	W-5	7-2	6-10	0-0	0-0
Colorado	9	16	.360	7	W-3	6-7	3-9	0-0	0-0

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Sunday's Games

Tampa Bay at Boston, p.m.; Detroit 5, Minnesota 4; Baltimore 13, Kansas City 0; Anaheim 10, Toronto 5; 14 innings Oakland 10, Chicago White Sox 0; N.Y. Yankees 4, Seattle 3; Cleveland at Texas, late.

Today's Games
Baltimore (Lopez 2-0) at Boston (F. Cordero 1-1), 4:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Suppan 1-3) at Detroit (Weaver 3-1), 5:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Kennedy 1-1 or Ruge 3-1) at Minnesota (Milton 3-2), 6:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 2, 2nd game
San Diego 7, Pittsburgh 2, 2nd game
Houston 7, Anaheim 1
Arizona 5, Florida 4
Los Angeles 5, Chicago Cubs 4, 1st game
N.Y. Mets 9, Milwaukee 6
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 4
Montreal 5, St. Louis 2
Colorado 4, Philadelphia 2
Today's Game
Philadelphia (Person 0-3) at San Francisco (Schmidt 0-0), 8:15 p.m.

Yankees finish out Seattle series with a win

SEATTLE (AP) — In their first trip West this season, the New York Yankees repeated their success from last year's playoffs.

Rookie Nick Johnson's two-out RBI double in the 11th inning broke a tie and gave the Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners on Sunday.

Nolan Ryan's two of three in Seattle to complete a 4-2 trip that began in Oakland. The Yankees beat the Athletics and Mariners in the past two postseasons en route to winning four straight AL pennants.

Orlando Hernandez and three relievers limited the Mariners to five hits. Steve Karsay (1-0) got one out for the win and Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth his eighth save.

Arthur Rhodes (1-1) took the loss.

Athletics 10, White Sox 0

OAKLAND, Calif. — Tim Hudson (3-2) allowed three hits in eight innings and Billy Koch pitched a 2-3 ninth as Oakland complete a three-game sweep.

Eric Chavez homered and had four RBIs, and the A's took advantage of three errors to score four unearned runs in winning their season-high fourth straight. Oakland outscored Chicago 32-5 in the series and extended its winning streak against the White Sox to 10.

Tigers 5, Twins 4

DETROIT — Bobby Higginson singled home the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth as Detroit completed its first series

sweep in 34 tries since last July.

Minnesota trailed 4-1 before Corey Koskie's two-run homer off Jose Paniagua in the eighth and Cristian Guzman's RBI grounder in the ninth.

With runners at the corners, Julio Santanas (1-0) retired Torii Hunter on a groundout. Wendell Magee singled off Mike Jackson (1-1) with two outs in the bottom half and scored on Higginson's single off J.C. Romero.

Minnesota went 1-5 on its road trip.

Orioles 13, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Scott Erickson (3-2) pitched a four-hitter for his first shutout since Sept. 7, 1999, and Baltimore completed its first three-game sweep since September 2000.

Bryan Rekar (0-2) allowed five runs and five hits in three-plus innings for Kansas City, which has lost 11 of 14.

Angels 8, Blue Jays 5, 14 innings

ANAHEIM, Calif. — David Eckstein hit his second grand slam in two days with two outs in the bottom of the 14th inning off Pedro Borbon (1-2) as Anaheim rallied three times to complete a three-game sweep and extend Toronto's losing streak to five games.

Garret Anderson went 4-for-6 with a triple and two doubles for the Angels. The victory went to the last of Anaheim's seven relievers, Mark Lohmeisler (2-0), who gave up an RBI single to Wilson in the 14th that gave the Blue Jays a 5-4 lead.

Pitching

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No, the top performances were won by No. 3 starters such as Odalis Perez and Pedro Astacio. They came from a converted closer, a spot starter and the team's erratic left arm of Shawn Estes.

Lowe, a bust out of the bullpen last season, pitched Fenway's first no-hitter since 1965 and the first in the majors this season, leading the Red Sox over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 10-0 Saturday.

"I'm such a huge golf guy, I was thinking Tiger Woods in the Masters — finish the deal," Lowe said. "That's what I kept telling myself — you've got to finish it."

In the end, he was the only guy who did.

Perez and Estes flustered with perfection Friday. Astacio shut down Milwaukee for 6 1/3

innings Saturday afternoon. And Yankees left Ted Lilly gem perhaps the most unlikely to get into the eighth against Seattle on Saturday night.

Just hours after Lowe's no-hitter ended, Lilly's bid brought back memories of that incredible summer night in 1990, the only time in modern major league history that two no-hitters were thrown in one day.

On June 29 of that year, Oakland's Dave Stewart beat Toronto 5-0, and Dodgers lefty Fernando Valenzuela shut out St. Louis 6-0.

Lilly learned of Lowe's no-hitter from Clemens.

"On the way over, Roger told me on the bus. I was kind of thinking to myself, 'That would be kind of fun,'" Lilly said. "I went at it today with everything I had and came up a little short.

Obviously, I'm disappointed." Pitching in place of injured Andy Pettitte, the 26-year-old Lilly never had gone more than seven innings as a starter.

He eventually lost not only his no-hit bid, but the game, too, as Freddy Garcia and Kazuhisa Sasaki combined to shut out New York.

Desi Relaford singled on a 2-2 pitch with one out in the eighth, driving in the game's only run and giving the Mariners their lone hit in a 1-0 victory.

"One hit over eight innings and there," Seattle manager Lou Piniella said.

Perez was perfect for six innings as Los Angeles beat the Chicago Cubs 10-0 Friday at Wrigley, but he wound up with a one-hitter after speedy Corey Patterson beat out a bad-hop

infield single leading off the seventh.

Chris Stynes then hit into a double play, Sammy Sosa grounded out to end the inning and Perez set the Cubs down in order in the eighth and ninth to face the minimum 27 batters in his first career shutout.

"It's a bad hop from being a perfect game," Dodgers manager Jim Tracy said.

Estes, seeking the first no-hitter in New York Mets history, gave up a clean single to Eric Young leading off the seventh inning of a 1-0 win over the Brewers on Friday night.

The only other runner Estes allowed was a two-out walk to Jose Hernandez in the eighth. "It doesn't get any better than that," Mets manager Bobby Valentine said. "It gets one pitch better than that, maybe."

Golf

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Thorpe is the second biggest player to win a senior major and the first since the Senior PGA Tour began. Charlie Sifford won the PGA Seniors' Championship in 1975.

Thorpe won a career-high \$300,000 for his fifth senior title. He won three times on the PGA Tour.

Mediate holds on at Greater Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Rocco Mediate, holding his nerves together while battling 30 mph wind gusts, shot a 1-under 71 for a three-stroke victory over Mark Calcavecchia in the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic.

Mediate had a 16-under 272 total for his fifth victory on the PGA Tour and first since the 2000 PGA Tour. He also won at Forest Oaks Country Club in 1993, beating Steve Elkington in a playoff.

The \$684,000 top prize jumps Mediate's 2002 earnings to \$1,487 million and from 21st to sixth on the money list. His total is a career high, topping last year's \$1,474 million.

Calcavecchia, who shot a 721 finished second despite matching the tour record for fewest putts in a 72-hole event. Kenny Knox also had 93 in the 1989 MCI Heritage Classic.

Garcia takes Spanish Open for first win at home

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands — Sergio Garcia won the Spanish Open for his first victory on native soil, closing with a 1-over 73 for a four-stroke victory over Italy's Emanuele Canonica.

Garcia, who also won PGA Tour's season-opening Mercedes Championship, had a 13-under 275 total.

Canonica finished with a 72.

NASCAR

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Both Hendrick and Gordon joined Johnson and his crew in the victory lane celebration.

"That's unbelievable," Johnson said. "It's awesome, dude."

Johnson was battling with Busch, whose Ford has been strong all day, for the lead on Lap 229 when Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Kevin Harvick made contact off Turn 4. Harvick, who had left-rear tire going down, tried to

get to pit road. The collision sent both Chevrolets hard into the outside wall. Both drivers had their belts unhooked with Earnhardt Jr. leaving the track on crutches with pain in his right ankle.

That incident brought 10 of the 11 cars remaining on the lead lap in for their final pit stops. Bill Elliott, who'd topped off his fuel tank on an earlier yellow, stayed out and had the lead on the restart with 14 laps to go.

NHL

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After Cserkewski's second goal of the game, the Islanders a 5-2 lead at 3:49, the rowdy Nassau Coliseum crowd chanted, "Michael Peal Michael Peal."

Peal watched the game from a luxury box high above the ice. "I'm Mike, who spent the first half of the season in the AHL, scored at 3:11 of the third for his third goal of the series. He then assisted on Cserkewski's goal. Adrian Aucoin and Alexei

Yashin also scored for the Islanders, who had the worst record in the league last season.

Wade Belak, Jonas Hoglund and Gary Roberts scored for Toronto, which remained without any Matt Sundin (broken wrist) and Michael Babers (hand surgery).

Islanders goalie Chris Osgood turned in a strong game, stopping 31 shots.

Toronto's Curtis Joseph alternated between brilliant and baffling. He finished with 29 saves.

NBA

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Dallas has a league-leading 27-14 record on the road this year.

"It's just the best thing in the world for us to go through in the kind of atmosphere," Mavericks coach Don Nelson said. "It makes you mature as a player. The more of these we can get, the better."

Kevin Garnett had 22 points and 17 rebounds, and Wally Szczerbiak and Wally Szczerbiak each scored 20 points for the Timberwolves, who made their sixth straight first-round exit from the playoffs.

Minnesota owned the league's second-best record at the time, but the team's season ended with a 2-1 loss to Dallas.

76ers 106, Celtics 103

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson was a franchise player on Sunday.

After being challenged by his coach to play more conservatively for winning and losing, Iverson scored 42 points, including 11 of Philadelphia's last 15, as the 76ers avoided elimination with a 106-103 victory over Boston.

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Lakers 92, Trail Blazers 91

PORTLAND, Ore. — Robert Horry made a 3-pointer with 2.1 seconds left to cap a furious last-minute comeback and Los Angeles completed a three-game sweep of the Trail Blazers.

The Blazers, who have lost seven straight playoff games to the Lakers dating to Game 7 of the 2000 Western Conference Finals, were eliminated.

defending Eastern Conference champions 2-1

Only six teams in league history have come back to win a five-game series after losing the first two. Dallas did it against Utah last year.

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball: MLB, Phillies at Giants, ESPN2 8 p.m.; Basketball: NBA playoffs, Detroit at Toronto, TNT 8 p.m.; Swimming: NCAA Men's Swimming and Diving Championships, ESPN2 noon.

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs Eastern Conference: Boston vs Philadelphia, Detroit vs Toronto, Philadelphia vs Indiana, New Jersey vs Indiana, New Jersey vs Indiana, New Jersey vs Indiana.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Western Conference: Dallas vs Minnesota, Dallas vs Minnesota, Dallas vs Minnesota, Dallas vs Minnesota, Dallas vs Minnesota.

SOCCER & HOCKEY

Soccer: Houston vs Dallas, Houston vs Dallas, Houston vs Dallas; Hockey: Dallas vs Minnesota, Dallas vs Minnesota, Dallas vs Minnesota.

BASEBALL

Baseball: Houston Astros vs Los Angeles Angels, Houston Astros vs Los Angeles Angels, Houston Astros vs Los Angeles Angels.

GOLF

Golf: Gregorio Claudio, Gregorio Claudio, Gregorio Claudio, Gregorio Claudio, Gregorio Claudio.



Kentucky Derby hopeful Saarland glistens in the morning sun as he waits to be returned to his stall after being bathed Sunday at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. Saarland is trained by Shug McGaughey.

Saarland gives family a chance at first derby win

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Saarland was out for a bath on this overcast morning at Churchill Downs, standing quietly near Barn 43 as he was being sponged down. Cynthia Phipps' 3-year-old colt had just returned from a 1.5-mile gallop a week before the Kentucky Derby, and his exercise rider was sitting on a metal folding chair waiting to work another horse. "He's a lot more relaxed, he wanted to keep going, he's doing really well," said Adolph Krajevsky, better known as "Juice." "Before, he wasn't as enthusiastic. A few minutes of minor surgery a few days after the Wood Memorial on April 13, it was discovered the regally-bred son of 1990 Derby winner Unbridled had trouble breathing. The problem was solved, and now the colt is considered a top Derby contender. What an appropriate time for a Phipps-owned horse to return to America's greatest race with a shot at winning. Ogdén Phipps, patriarch of one of the grandest families in thoroughbred racing, died April 22 at

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Roush upgraded to satisfactory condition for WNBA life. BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - NASCAR team owner Jack Roush was upgraded to satisfactory condition Sunday as he recovers from injuries sustained in a small plane crash. Roush hit a power line and flipped the tiny plane upside down into 8 feet water April 19. Roush was initially listed in critical condition after being transported to University of Alabama - Birmingham Hospital, but has since been moved from intensive care to a private room. Although doctors were most worried about a head injury, it turned out Roush's biggest problem was his left leg, badly broken in four places. "Both of my feet are pointed the same way. Both of my eyes are pointed straight ahead," Roush said in a telephone news conference Saturday morning from his Alabama hospital bed. "I've got a little bit of oxygen hooked up to me, but I've got all the tubes out of me. I've got an IV going with antibiotics to offset any germs or organisms I might have picked up in the water. But, on a scale of one to 10, I'm about an eight right now." Chipper Jones sprains right thumb. ATLANTA - Atlanta's Chipper Jones left Sunday's game against Houston after seven innings because of a sprained right thumb. Jones was injured as he collided with Houston catcher Brad Ausmus in a play at the plate that ended the third. Jones was trying to score from second when Orlando Merced, making his first appearance of the year in right, fielded Vinny Castilla's single and threw out Jones. Jones was replaced in left by rookie Ryan Langerhans, called up from Double-A Greenville on Sunday when the Braves put B.J. Surhoff on the 15-day disabled list with a severely sprained right knee. Jones is day to day. German wins weightlifting title. ANTALYA, Turkey - Four-time Olympic medalist Ronny Weller of Germany lifted a total of 990 pounds to win the heavy-weight competition at the European Weightlifting Championships. Weller - who has won a gold, two silvers, and a bronze in Olympic competitions - also won gold for lifting 539 pounds in the clean-and-jerk in the men's 231-pound division. "I was well prepared and felt good out there," he said. "It was good practice for (the World Championships in) November." Copyright 1998 by Sports Illustrated

BASEBALL

Baseball scores: AL Division, NL Division, Wild Card, American League, National League.

EXPOS & CARDINALS 2

Baseball scores: Expos vs Cardinals, Expos vs Cardinals.

THURS. N. TWINS 4

Baseball scores: Thursday Night Baseball, Minnesota Twins vs Detroit Tigers.

MINOR LEAGUE

Minor League baseball scores: Double-A, Single-A, Short Season.

ATHLETICS 10, WHITE SOX 0

Baseball scores: Oakland Athletics vs Chicago White Sox.

YANKEES 4, MARINERS 3

Baseball scores: New York Yankees vs Seattle Mariners.

ANGELS 8, BLUE JAYS 4

Baseball scores: Los Angeles Angels vs Toronto Blue Jays.

DOODERS 4, CUBS 3

Baseball scores: Los Angeles Dodgers vs Chicago Cubs.

PHILADELPHIA 7, BRUINS 3

Baseball scores: Philadelphia Phillies vs Boston Bruins.

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Soccer: Houston vs Dallas, Houston vs Dallas, Houston vs Dallas; Hockey: Dallas vs Minnesota, Dallas vs Minnesota, Dallas vs Minnesota.

BASEBALL

Baseball: Houston Astros vs Los Angeles Angels, Houston Astros vs Los Angeles Angels, Houston Astros vs Los Angeles Angels.

GOLF

Golf: Gregorio Claudio, Gregorio Claudio, Gregorio Claudio, Gregorio Claudio, Gregorio Claudio.

Spanish Open

Spanish Open golf scores: Sergio Garcia, Jose Maria Olazola, Pablo Larrazabal.

HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs Eastern Conference: Carolina vs New Jersey, Carolina vs New Jersey, Carolina vs New Jersey.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Western Conference: Dallas vs Minnesota, Dallas vs Minnesota, Dallas vs Minnesota, Dallas vs Minnesota, Dallas vs Minnesota.

BASEBALL

Baseball: Houston Astros vs Los Angeles Angels, Houston Astros vs Los Angeles Angels, Houston Astros vs Los Angeles Angels.

GOLF

Golf: Gregorio Claudio, Gregorio Claudio, Gregorio Claudio, Gregorio Claudio, Gregorio Claudio.

OTHER VIEWS

Politics have no place in Supreme Court race

From the Idaho State Journal (Pocatello)

It seems inherently wrong to have people "bidding" for a seat on the Idaho Supreme Court, yet that is exactly the sort of system we have.

As a result of an amendment to Idaho's constitution in the 1930s, Supreme Court justices are directly elected to their seats on the bench by popular vote. The most obvious shortcoming with the current system is that it tempts judges and judicial candidates to behave like politicians, taking sides on issues and drumming up financial support by going on the stump.

Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout is up for re-election this year. Her challenger is Starr Kulso, a Coeur d'Alene attorney who is representing the pro-term limits committee to repeal the Repeal. The race draws attention to some potentially serious defects in Idaho's system of judicial elections.

"There has to be a difference in the way in which we elect legislators and members of the judiciary," says David Adler, a constitutional law professor at Idaho State University. "We cannot reduce them (judges) to pleading for money or to making promises on issues because that would impair the impartiality of judging."

The Idaho Judicial Council tried to minimize that potential by adopting Canon 5 in its Idaho Code of Judicial Conduct. The canon forbids judges and judicial candidates from acting as leaders or officeholders of political organizations, publicly endorsing or opposing other candidates for public office, making speeches on behalf of political organizations and soliciting or making contributions to political organizations or candidates.

It also prohibits candidates from learning about who is

contributing to their campaign. But let's be honest. The council does not have a realistic hope of enforcing the rules. Donors shake hands with candidates and say, "I admire your work on the bench and, by the way, I gave \$1,000 to your campaign."

Newspaper articles report what candidates have raised and from whom and those same candidates read those reports.

Even those violations that are less innocent are not likely to receive adequate attention and action. Though Canon 5 had not yet been adopted at the time, the 1998 race between

then-Justice Cathy Silak and now-Justice Daniel T. Eismann exhibited instances of inappropriate political behavior. Party endorsements and push polls were as present in that judicial election as in any other political race.

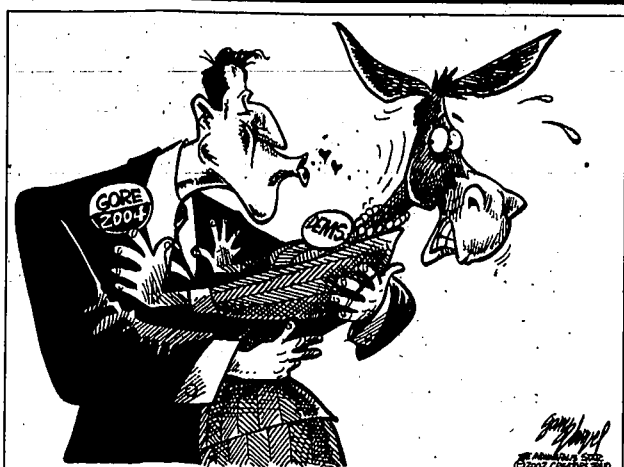
Besides that, the canon comes dangerously close to unconstitutionally limiting the free speech of judges and candidates. While we do not wish to see potential judges making campaign pledges and soliciting donations, we also do not advocate the restriction of their First Amendment rights.

Idaho should depoliticize the judiciary and adopt a set of procedures similar to this: The Idaho Judicial Council would screen applications and conduct interviews to narrow down the field of prospective justices to three names.

The governor would select one, and a new justice would be granted a four-year term. When a sitting justice completes a four-year term, he or she would face a retention election. There would be no challengers and there would be no need to campaign or raise money. Voters would see a question on the ballot reading something like, "Shall Justice Doe serve an additional term of four years?"

We already use this system, known as the Missouri Plan, for magistrate judges in this state. It works well.

Their view: Idaho's system for elected Supreme Court justices tempts candidates to behave like politicians during a campaign. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



McDonald's supports American beef

We feel compelled to reply to the April 20 cover story in the Ag Weekly which captioned its picture of our Golden Arches with the statement: "The burger giant announced it is replacing domestic beef purchases with beef from other countries." This seems an overstatement in light of the facts.

McDonald's, in the Quick Service Restaurant sector, is by far the largest purchaser from and supporter of the U.S. beef industry. The corporate decision to test limited quantities of New Zealand and Australian beef in a few southeastern markets amounts to less than 1 percent of the beef we serve in more than 13,000 U.S. restaurants annually. Our beef, like all our products, must meet McDonald's highest standards, in addition to being 100 percent U.S. Department of Agriculture inspected and approved. The USDA also inspects all export facilities in Australia and New Zealand and would approve all beef tariff rate quotas, which protect our producer regardless of McDonald's use for this test. No additional beef will come to the United States beyond existing tariff allocations. More than 99 percent of the beef used by McDonald's USA is American beef! This should also reassure the domestic market.

READER COMMENT Bill and Donna Kyle

The meat served in our Magic Valley McDonald's comes from Otto & Sons Inc., a meat processor in West Jordan, Utah. Its beef is raised on ranches in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada and Utah, a close domestic market as recommended by the Idaho Farm Bureau.

In your Ag Weekly editorial, you suggest that producers and others boycott McDonald's "that don't buy American." In doing so, it would "put a pinch on the Burgermeisters' profits." These two very reckless statements show a total lack of knowledge and understanding of this subject.

Firstly, McDonald's purchases nearly as much U.S.-produced beef as the next two largest restaurant chains in the U.S.A. combined. Does this seem like we don't purchase American?

Secondly, if McDonald's restaurants were boycotted, it would do virtually nothing to McDonald's corporate profits. You see, McDonald's Corp. is really in the real estate business. Local franchisees like Donna and I own and

operate approximately 85 percent of all the McDonald's restaurants in the U.S.A. McDonald's Corp. receives its base rent from us every month whether we are open every day or not and whether we sell \$1,000 or \$100,000 worth of hamburgers every month. So, if our recommendation's followed, it would be Donna and I who would have a "pinch put on profits," which in turn would cause us to have to curtail our local expenditures, donations, employment, etc. Who do you think gets hurt in that scenario?

In our nearly 30 years as your local franchisees, we have yet to purchase any meat, USDA or otherwise, from McDonald's Corp. Everything in our restaurant is purchased from independent suppliers who must meet or surpass McDonald's very strict quality standards. This is American entrepreneurship at its best. McDonald's has not forsaken the American rancher any more than the philosophy of Ray Kroc gave back to your community. We are local owners/operators; we live and work in and care deeply about our Magic Valley home of more than 29 years. Our record of "giving back" to our community stands for itself.

Bill and Donna Kyle are the owners/operators of McDonald's of Magic Valley.

Social Security resonates for Democrats

In a case of political deja vu, Democratic strategists make clear they hope to regain the House in November by riding one of their favorite domestic issues: Social Security.

Howard Wolfson, executive director of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, says Democrats will argue that, if Republicans keep the House and regain the Senate, "Social Security will be privatized and dismantled. The very future of Social Security is at stake at the ballot box this November."

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Republicans say the return to an issue used in several past elections won't work. "It's an issue that's very manageable for us," says Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee. "If they're down to Social Security in September and October, they lose."

But Democrats note, and Republicans acknowledge, that Davis is among those within the GOP urging a delay until at least next year in any consideration of adding private savings component to Social Security.

And House Republicans held a party caucus on Wednesday to discuss ways to counter the Democrats on the issue, which has been given new saliency by several factors during the past year. One is a sharp decrease in projections of budget surplus stemming from a decline in revenue from Bush's 2001 tax cut and last year's economic slump.

Second is the abandonment by Congress of pledges to put Social Security funds in a "lock box" and not use them to offset other government spending.

Third is the eagerness of some Republican leaders, notably House Majority Leader Dick Armey, to take on the Social Security issue and debate changes in the system. That would include proposals from a committee that has been set up that outlined ways for workers to invest some of their Social Security payroll taxes in private accounts.

Fourth is increased uncertainty about the future that stems from the end of the stock market boom, the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington and the collapse of Enron.

Democrats count on the fact that, in most midterm elections, older voters turn out in relatively large numbers. Voters 65 and older constituted 28 percent of the turnout in 1998, compared with just 22 percent in 2000, according to a recent exit poll.

Democrats also note that a recent poll taken in swing districts showed that about two-thirds of voters older than 65 and nearly half of all voters considered Social Security to be an important issue.

To bolster their efforts, Democratic leaders hope to force a House debate on a bill containing the proposals by Bush's committee. Armey says Republicans should "call the Democrats for what they are, which is shameless demagogues." He says his committee is busy with the process of fixing Social Security before it's too late.

Some top Republicans agree. The party's national chairman, former Montana Gov. Marc Racicot, reportedly says "we're more than prepared" to have a debate on it.

One factor in their thinking is that polls continue to show substantial support for changing Social Security to allow some private investments. A November poll last month showed a 55-40 split for some private investment of retirement funds.

It also showed that those older than 65 favored staying with the current system by a 3-to-1 margin, while those younger favored switching to a system with some private investment by about 2 to 1.

The political problem for Republicans is that Social Security is widely believed to be much more of a voting issue for those older voters who oppose change than for those younger ones who favor it.

Carl P. Leubsdorf is Washington bureau chief of the Dallas Morning News.

Letter was all wrong about U.S. Senate candidate

It is quite obvious after reading Mr. Streeter's letter in last Wednesday's Times-News that he has never met or even been in the same room with Ambassador Alan Blinken, candidate for United States Senate. If he had, he no doubt would have thought twice before speering forth the same old tired Republican drivel.

As for the ambassador's being a friend of Jon Marvel, I think a telephone call to his home (it is listed in the Quest phone book) would have certainly alleviated any concerns on that issue. The ambassador has never met Mr. Marvel. If Mr. Streeter was truly informed, he would have known that Alan Blinken has worked tirelessly in support of our farmers and ranchers by advocating a farm bill that would include both country of origin and pork products from the three most serious pig conglomerates that control 90 percent of our nation's meat supplies. Sen. Larry Craig does not support a farm bill unless the conglomerates will gain from it.

Mr. Streeter's attempt to scare readers with thinking that new

Complaints about traffic lights, city staff were unfair

Firstly, as a citizen of Twin Falls, and secondly, as a current member of the Twin Falls City Council, I would like to respond to Jon Michael's letter to the editor published on April 15.

Having not been with Mr. Michael during the times he refers to having problems with traffic lights, I don't know firsthand what his experiences were. But I do drive city streets and deal with the same traffic lights to which he refers.

The timing of the traffic signals is a state-administered project. The process is continuing to be monitored and fine tuned to be more responsive. The process has been operated by a telephone modem, which was not reliable. The system is now being converted to radio communication, the light system isn't perfect yet, but I do believe it is working better all the time.

The city is responsive to complaints when it receives specific, valid information. When anyone has a problem, they need to call City Hall (735-7248), the City Information Center (735-457) or 911. If the caller has specific information and circumstances (not exaggerated), city staff will act on it.

And I couldn't disagree more with your comments regarding city staff. As residents of Twin Falls, when we turn on the water faucet, water comes out. We have good roads and good sidewalks. We have a clean town. When accidents or fires occur, our law enforcement personnel and fire department are there to help.

City staff members are always willing to go the extra mile, and I, for one, am grateful we get more than our money's worth from every one of them.

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OPINION

Leftist assault on global prosperity is preposterous

May Day will see thousands of people in major cities all over the Free World marching in the streets and no doubt engaging in violent demonstrations. The protesters will be a conglomeration of left wing, environmental and other groups, and will be united by a single emotion: a virulent hatred of capitalism, especially global capitalism. Why the hatred?

The advantage of a global economy based on free trade and capitalism is so obvious and so enormous that it is difficult to conceive of anyone opposing it. The benefit is based on the law of comparative advantage: every country becomes more prosperous the more it invests in producing and exporting what it does best (in terms of quality, cost, uniqueness, etc.), and importing goods and services that other countries can produce more efficiently.

For example, let us say that Nigerian companies can produce T-shirts for \$1 a piece whereas U.S. companies can produce them for only \$5 a piece. Under free trade, Americans will buy their T-shirts from Nigeria. This division of labor benefits people in both countries. Nigerians will have more money to buy food, clothing and housing. Americans will spend less on T-shirts and have more money to buy cell phones and SUVs, and the investment capital formerly spent on T-shirts will be put to more productive uses, say in the area of technology or drug research.

Multiply this by millions of products and hundreds of countries and over time the benefits run into the trillions of dollars. How, then, do we reconcile the incredible benefits of global capitalism with the anti-globalization movement? The protesters make three claims repeatedly. First, they argue that multinational corporations are becoming too powerful and threaten the sovereignty of smaller nations. This is absurd on the face of it. Governments have the power of physical coercion (the gun), corporations do not; they have only the dollar—they function through voluntary trade.

Second, anti-globalists claim that multinational companies exploit workers in poor countries by paying lower wages than they would pay in their home countries. Well, what is the alternative? It is no wages! The comparative advantage of poorer countries is precisely that their wages are low, thus reducing the costs of production. If multinational corporations had to pay the same wages as in their home countries, they would not bother to invest in

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poorer countries at all and millions of people would lose their livelihoods.

Third, it is claimed that multinational corporations destroy the environments of smaller, poorer countries. Note that if 19th-century America had been subjected to the environmental legislation that now pervades most Western countries, we ourselves would still be a Third World country. Most of the industries that made the United States a world economic power—the steel, automobile, chemicals and electrical industries—would never have been able to develop. By what right do we deprive poorer, destitute people in other countries from trying to create prosperity in the same way that we did, which is the only way possible?

All of these objections to global capitalism are just rationalizations. The giveaway, and the clue to the real motive of today's left and their hangers-on, is that all their demonstrations are against—they are anti-capitalism, anti-free trade, anti-using the environment for man's benefit—but they are not for anything.

In the first third of the 20th century, most leftists were idealists—they stood for and fought for an imagined, industrialized utopia—communism (or socialism). The left's vision was man as a selfless slave of the state, and the state as the omniscient manager of the economy. However, instead of prosperity, happiness and freedom, communism and socialism produced nothing but poverty, misery and terror (witness Soviet Russia, North Korea and Cuba, among others). Their system had to fail, because it was based on a lie. You cannot create freedom and happiness by destroying individual rights; and you cannot create prosperity by negating the mind and evading the laws of economics.

Furious over the fact that their envisioned utopia has collapsed in ruins, the leftists now seek only destruction. They want to annihilate the system that has produced the very prosperity, happiness and freedom that their system could not produce. That system is capitalism, the system of true social justice where people are free to produce and keep what they earn.

Edwin A. Locke, dean's professor of leadership and motivation emeritus at the School of Business at the University of Maryland, is a senior writer for the Ayn Rand Institute.

Remember McDonald's policy when you want a hamburger
Ray Kroc, the founder of McDonald's Corp., was outspoken about the importance of being loyal to the communities where his restaurants flourished. Now McDonald's has

decided to start importing its beef, to make the hamburgers you and I eat, from foreign countries.
About a year ago, McDonald's insisted its American suppliers of beef certify, with a written form, that each animal purchases

for its chain of restaurants had not been fed animal by-products prior to purchase. Now, with cheaper beef in mind, it has decided to forget about this certification when it buys from foreign producers.
Remember this hypocrisy the

next time you decide to service a company's greed for a fast buck by getting yourself a hamburger. Remember, too, as you walk under those shining golden arches, you are what you eat cats.
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Deadly gunfight doesn't deter gamblers

LAUGHLIN, Nev. (AP) - The gun battle that left three bikers dead and 12 wounded didn't do much economic damage to this quiet river town's second biggest tourist weekend.

Flamingo Hilton, and a 70s cover band played "Gimme Some Lovin'" in the parking lot as bikers compared vendor prices on leather, helmets and beef jerky.

Harley-Davidson rider from Orange County, Calif. "We'll be back. We love Laughlin. We come here at least three times a year to gamble, boat and Jet Ski."

Chris Bonnema, owner of a Bonnama Brewing Co. in Atascadero, Calif., who rode into town on his 2000 Road King with a group of buddies.

Two more groups oppose cove sale

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) - Two more national organizations are opposing the proposed sale of federally owned Martin's Cove to the Mormon Church.

Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, and six other representatives, all members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, are sponsoring a bill that would force the sale of a 640 acres of U.S. Bureau of Land Management land surrounding Martin's Cove.

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Parenting. Can We Talk? A two-part series for parents of 10-13 year olds. Saturday, May 11, 6:30 - 8:00 pm.

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Special Events. Baby for Life - Magic Valley Regional's Women's Health and Imaging Center. Friday, May 17, 6:00 pm to Saturday, May 18, 12:00 pm.

To register for any of the classes contact 737-2900. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or 1DD 737-2900 at least 24 hours in advance of the class.

Lights, camera and no action

Awfully back, I wrote a novel. It is not an important novel, the kind that explores, with nuance and subtlety, the complexities of the human condition. It's a novel where a guy falls face-first onto a toad, which squirts him with a chemical that causes him to believe his dog is Elizabeth Dole.

Incredibly, my novel got made into a movie. I'm still not sure how this happened. Maybe a studio executive fell onto a toad. All I know is a vast army of movie people came from California to Miami and spent several months, and many millions of dollars, doing what people do when they make a movie, which is, most of the time, nothing.

Every time I went to the movie set, there'd be hundreds of people standing around, waiting, often for hours, while the director, Barry Sonnenfeld, made artistic decisions such as: Should the goat urinate near the actor's shoe? Or actually on the actor's shoe?

But eventually they finished the movie, and they invited me and my wife out to attend the premiere in Hollywood. This precipitated the biggest crisis the world has faced since the Cold War, which was: "What should my wife wear? She was deeply concerned about this. I, personally, consider my wife to be a hot babe, but SHE was afraid that, if there were glamorous Hollywood starlets at the premiere, and she wore the wrong dress, she would be mistaken for an escaped cow and taken into captivity. I am not exaggerating when I say that my wife asked my opinion on the dress. I said, 'I'm not a fashion designer, but I'll give you my best guess.'"

"True anecdote: Late one night I was in bed, sound asleep, when the bedroom lights came on. I sat up, blinking, unable to see clearly because of the brightness and the fact that I am virtually blind without corrective lenses. There, floating in front of me, were two mysterious dark blobs, looking like little demon spirits come to take my soul.

"Which dress do you think is better?" said my wife's voice.
"The blue one?" "The light blue? Or this one?" The right blob giggled.
"I don't know," I said.
"But just tell me what you think," she demanded.
"OK," I said, pointing at a blob, "that one."
"You don't think that's too conservative?" she said.
"OK," I said, pointing to the other blob, "that one."
"You don't think that's too flashy?" she said.
"I DON'T KNOW!" I said.
"Well just tell me what you think," she said.

And so it went, into the night, an insane woman demanding wardrobe advice from a blind man with the fashion sense of a doorknob.

Eventually, somehow, she chose a dress, and we flew to Los Angeles, heart of the film world, where every life form was screaming, including squirrels, in a series of screeps. The studio sent us a movie camera with a big red carpet outside the entrance of a screening room, where we emerged from the limousine, immediately stopped screaming.

"After the red carpet was all over, the theater and watched the movie, which was well received by the audience. (Of course, most of the audience was in the emergency room.) The movie came out fine, although it did tamper with my artistic vision in certain areas, the main one being that, instead of Elizabeth Dole, the dog turns into Martha Stewart.

Afterward there had a nice party where we met several stars. I got hugged by the actor and hip-hop artist Heavy D, who is in the movie.

The next day, we flew back home and resumed normal life, at least until the next Academy Awards. Because if this movie wins, I'll be nominated for Best Screenplay.

My wife is a humor columnist for the Los Angeles Times. Write to him at SteveCrump@times.com. One Herald Square, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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HUMOR

Steve Crump

What happens in the long run?

Does hormone replacement help or harm over time?

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Hormone replacement has been a fact of life for 25 of Trudi Tedesco's 50 years.

And, she says, doctors have yet to get it right. "We had all kinds of problems over the years," said Tedesco, a homemaker. "They've never been able to prevent some of the side-effects, and it seems like when I change drugs I just get new symptoms."

Among the 18 million American women undergoing hormone replacement therapy (a combination of estrogen and progestin) or estrogen replacement therapy (for women who've had hysterectomies), complaints of headaches, fatigue, cramping, irritability, bloating, depression, spotting and increased risk of breast cysts are not uncommon. But medical science is nearly unanimous that the near-term benefits - staving off hot flashes and mood swings and protecting against osteoporosis - are worth the unpleasant consequences.

And up until now, most doctors were sold on the long-term advantages as well. That, however, may be changing.

A recent report by the National Institutes of Health showed that available scientific evidence to date doesn't prove that the hormones protect against heart disease, Alzheimer's disease or depression.

And there's little question that there are some long-term health risks to hormone replacement, which is why long-term HRT patients like Tedesco are of increasing interest to researchers. "As longevity increases, many more American women are going to be taking hormone supplements for decades. It's a controversial subject, and likely to remain so."

"We're learning more all the time," said Dr. Miles Humphrey, a doctor who has treated hundreds of women who are usually given in pill form though sometimes skin patches and vaginal creams (just estrogen) are used.

ERT is thought to help prevent the devastating effects of heart disease and osteoporosis, conditions that are often difficult and expensive to treat once they appear. The cardiovascular effects of progesterone, however, are still unknown.

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Trudi Tedesco says she gets no relief from hormone replacement drugs - she merely gets a different set of symptoms.

About hormone replacement

To combat the symptoms associated with falling estrogen levels, doctors have turned to hormone replacement therapy. HRT is the administration of the female hormones estrogen and progesterone. Estrogen replacement therapy refers to administration of estrogen alone. The drugs are usually given in pill form though sometimes skin patches and vaginal creams (just estrogen) are used.

Hormone treatment for menopause is still quite controversial. Its long-term safety and efficacy remain matters of great concern. There is not enough existing data for physicians to suggest that HRT is the right choice for all women. Several large studies are currently attempting to resolve the questions, though it will take several more years to reach any definitive answers.

In the 1940s when estrogen was first offered to menopausal women, it was given alone and in high doses. Today, after 50 years of trial and error, it is well known that estrogen stimulates growth of the inner lining of the uterus (endometrium) that sheds

during menstruation. This growth may continue uncontrollably, resulting in cancer. Today, doctors typically prescribe a lower dose of estrogen. However, few doctors still prescribe estrogen alone to women who have a uterus.

Details count in matter of sunscreen.

DEAR PAULA: I recently read an article in my local newspaper that discussed how sunscreen in foundation is not reliable.

I wanted to bring this to your attention and get your thoughts since you very much advocate foundation with SPF.

CATHERYN, VIA E-MAIL: Dear Catheryn: The article you found was referencing a study published in the journal of the American Academy of Dermatology, October 2001, entitled "Degradation and Migration of Facial Foundations."

Though the summary of the study was that you would need to reapply a foundation with sunscreen at least every two hours or apply a sunscreen over it for continued protection, on closer look this conclusion was not based on any sunscreen testing.

Rather, the results was based on examining 12 participants who applied the following foundations: Clinique, Face Minimizer, Neutrogena Healthy Skin SPF 20; Revlon Color Stay SPF 6; L'Oréal Visible, Color Stay (Ultimate Finish, and Estee Lauder Impeccable SPF 20.

Over an eight-hour period the amount of the UVB pigment (the coloring agent) on the skin surface was monitored in 12 white female subjects with dry (4 subjects), normal (4 subjects), and oily (4 subjects) skin. Following application, each participant was photographed with a specialized video that magnified the skin. What the pictures revealed was that in two hours, the foundation

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Paula Begoun

to travel into facial lines and, eventually, by the end of the day, it also had moved into the hair follicle. "This was particularly true for those participants who had oily skin and for those who used the cream-to-powder foundations." Cream-to-powder foundations are often the greatest types of formulations (especially in the case of L'Oréal's Impeccable).

I agree that this study poses concerns that require further investigation, but please realize that the study did not test whether or not sun protection was still present. It just noted that the pigment colors the foundation migrated into lines and hair follicles.

There was no UV skin testing done at any point, which is the only way to know how much or if any sun protection is still present. (Though this is a bit pointless for this study because three of the foundations didn't even have sun protection and one had only an SPF 6.)

applied foundation every two hours. For most women that advice is impractical in every respect, as it would require reapplying almost every other part of your makeup from concealer, to blush, eyeshadow and eyebrows as well.

What would be far more helpful would be to touch up your foundation during the day with a pressed powder that has an SPF 15 or higher that also has UVA protection.

More importantly, application and wear is an issue for all sunscreens. Another study went as far to suggest that reapplying your sunscreen twice in the morning before you go outside would be better because most people simply are not putting on enough the first time (Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology, December 2001).

Liberal application as well as even, smooth application is critical.

From there how your sunscreen wears should be monitored so that you are not sweating it off, rubbing it off, washing it off (particularly for the face), or degrading it by virtue of your own oil production.

I know this is a lot to pay attention to, but it is our first line of defense against photo damage, which truly causes the skin to wrinkle.

Analysis: Most parents don't disrupt kids' medical care

Most parents can stand by without disruption as emergency room doctors and nurses care for desperately ill children, a new analysis at Children's Medical Center of Dallas has found. The hospital developed an official set of guidelines to help medical staff decide when to allow parents nearby. Such decisions are often difficult to make: Parents want to remain, but can't be so overcome seeing their children in pain that they interfere with critical care. During a three-month trial of the new policy, staff members found that the guidelines appropriately identified parents who could stay in the emergency room. Of 65 families evaluated under the new set of rules, all but 11 remained as their children underwent resuscitation or invasive procedures. None of the parents who stayed had to be escorted out.

Killing brain cells

Brain damage can occur during a single drinking binge, a study of rats suggests. Scientists know that drinking too much alcohol can damage the brain, as well as other organs. But brain damage has been thought to occur during alcohol withdrawal. Now scientists from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill report on lab rats sent on a four-day drinking binge. The rats' blood alcohol levels were kept in the emergency room. Some who had consumed 10 drinks in a short period of time, says Fulton Crews, the scientist who led the study. He noted that rats are more resistant to alcohol than people are, making it hard

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to compare them precisely. Nonetheless, the findings showed that in the part of the brain that senses smell, cells died after just two days of alcohol exposure. Other regions of the brain were damaged after four days.

Jack Sprat syndrome

By studying people with very little fat, Dallas scientists think they may find new clues to obesity. In the latest online issue of the Journal of Nature Genetics, Dr. Abhimanyu Garg, Anil Agarwal and Robert Barnes of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, along with colleagues from four other institutions, report they've found genetic bits that cause people to be born with virtually no fat on their bodies. Ironically, people with the disorder have symptoms of diabetes, just like people who are obese. The genetic mutations block a key step in the formation of triglycerides, the form of fat stored in the body's fat cells. Since fat from the diet can't be incorporated into triglycerides, it accumulates in the liver and muscles and prevents those tissues from responding properly to the hormone insulin. This resistance to insulin is the hallmark of type 2 diabetes, a common condition in obese people. But scientists still don't know how obesity causes insulin resistance.

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It really works. Taking 10,000 steps a day really will deliver all those health benefits.

The 10,000-steps approach to health is one that's been validated by the Cooper Institute, a research and education center near Dallas that focuses on the relationships between health and living habits.

It's an approach that's even fun — clip on a step counter or pedometer (available at many discount and sporting goods stores or online for \$10 and up) and start moving.

The only problem is, it's not as easy as it sounds. I got out and walked almost three miles this morning, and now, almost at the end of the workday, I have taken only 1,000 steps.

The first day I wore a pedometer, I was astounded and embarrassed to find I'd taken only about 3,500 steps all day.

Sadly, that's probably about average for Americans.

A recent report from the



A clip-on pedometer is essential for counting steps.

National Center for Health Statistics said seven in 10 Americans are not regularly active — and four in 10 aren't active at all.

The report defined "active" as engaging in vigorous exercise at least three days a week or in moderate or light exercise at least five days a week. Lack of physical activity, the report said, contributes to an estimated 300,000 deaths annually in the United States, from diseases such as heart disease, stroke and diabetes.

"We're killing ourselves," said

Pedometer can measure steps

The easiest way to keep track of the number of steps you take in a day is to use a step counter, a device about the size of a belt buckle. It clips to your waistband and registers steps through your hip movements.

Some pedometers calculate mileage covered and calories expended as well. But Heather Chambliss, an exercise specialist at the Cooper Institute near Dallas, says she prefers a basic step counter because it doesn't have to be programmed for an individual's

body weight or stride, as pedometers do.

Step counters and pedometers don't measure the intensity of a step, as in climbing stairs. And they don't track other activities, such as swimming or cycling.

Still, if you've been a couch potato, they're a good starting point. Put it on first thing in the morning, wear it until bedtime and find your baseline number of steps over a few days. Then start to gradually increase that number each day.

— Source: Wichita, Kan., Eagle

James Early, a Wichita, Kan., physician who specializes in weight management and works with the Cooper Institute.

"We're all desperately looking for ways to get people to realize that the trend toward sedentary behavior has got to stop."

Getting 10,000 steps a day in, the experts say, won't go a long way toward turning America into a country of healthy people.

The number is based on information from the National Weight Control Registry, an ongoing research program that tracks people who have lost weight and

kept it off, Early said.

People in the registry expend an average of 2,800 calories a week in physical activity, or about 400 calories a day. A 150-pound person burns about 100 calories a mile, whether he walks or runs, Early said, so 400 calories a day would be about four miles of a day or her ensemble will be impeccable.

Depending on stride length, 10,000 steps is four to five miles.

Using a pedometer or step counter is "really an eye-opener," he said. "It allows people to get some relative idea of how active they're being."

When it comes to hair, the messier the better

Knight Ridder News Service

It's a trend that's taking Hollywood by storm.

Which is fitting, because if your hair got caught in a tornado, it might look as disheveled as Cameron Diaz's did at the Oscars.

That night, Julia Roberts also had a roll-out-of-bed ruffledness to her hair. Ditto for Uma Thurman, whose loose blonde strands were defiant in their scragliness.

Your mother would have called this kind of hair a bird's nest. Or, as she might describe it as professionally wrecked.

Whatever the phrase, it's the

style that says you lost your brush — on purpose.

Stars everywhere are being messed for success.

You can see it on the cover of April's Vanity Fair, where a posse of young actresses are featured. From Kate Beckinsale of "Pearl Harbor" to Jennifer Connelly of "A Beautiful Mind," their tresses are crafted to have a touch of frizz here, a misplaced hank there.

Messiness has become the norm for young male heartthrobs like Jimmy Fallon, the scruffy-haired cohost of "Weekend Update" on NBC's "Saturday Night Live," and Ben Affleck, who switched from his usual groomed cut to a flopp-

er moptop for the premiere of his new film, "Changing Lanes."

Advertising, too, is embracing the grungier ethos. Ford's print campaign has a female model whose choppy shag could use a good combing. Giorgio Armani's current spread shows men and women with sloppy, damp hair that appears towel-dried.

Even some real people are ready to rumple, according to local stylists.

"Cuts are being done in an unconstructed, kind of carefree look," says Ron Waino, co-owner of Salon Travisto in Dearborn, Mich. "It's tousled, whippy, flippy, like Meg Ryan's hair."

The look may seem casual enough, but it's a carefully calculated one to have an impact.

When a celebrity appears on a magazine cover, you can bet a team of stylists has agonized over which locks will flap randomly in the breeze.

And if a movie star's hair is sloppy at a major event, odds are she's part of a team of stylists who'll be impeccable.

"Their makeup is flawless, their abdomens are flat, their jewelry is perfect," says Kathy Brasch of Phase One salon in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. "Their hair is the one thing where they can't as if they don't care how they look."

Hormones

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and it won't counteract the effects of an unhealthy lifestyle.

"In the long run, I don't know," Humphrey said. "New therapies are coming along all the time, and it will take time to assess their effectiveness."

If it turns out that the upside to HRT doesn't outweigh the risks in the long term, it will surprise a lot of doctors.

A large body of clinical evidence points to a connection between estrogen and a decreased incidence of heart disease, the leading killer of American women. The prevailing theory is that heart disease happens 10-15 years later in females than in males primarily because women possess considerably more estrogen than men — and because of that, higher levels of HDL, or "good" cholesterol. Estrogen, either natural or supplemental, also lowers low LDL, or "bad" cholesterol.

And it's beyond dispute that women who undergo hormone replacement therapy have fewer bone fractures in later life than those who are not. But those benefits don't come without risk, according to the National Institutes of Health:

- Endometrial cancer. Estrogen supplements, particularly in high doses, can lead to endometrial cancer, a cancer of the lining of the uterus. Most doctors now suggest lower doses of estrogen, along with a form of progesterone, for women who still have a uterus.
- The progesterone protects against this form of cancer.

- Breast cancer. An important question about HRT and ERT is now under study: Does HRT/ERT increase a woman's risk of breast cancer? Although the answer is not known now, many doctors believe that if a woman is at high risk for breast cancer, she can safely use HRT or ERT. They believe that the benefits of this therapy to the heart and bones are more important than the risks in many women. This is especially true for women with a family history of cancer.

- Blood clots. Another concern is the risk of HRT, ERT, and the progesterone drug raloxifene for women who have blood clots in their veins. The chance of developing these clots is higher for women not taking HRT or ERT. However, the risk is significantly lower for women taking HRT or ERT.

HRT: Pros and cons

Pro

- HRT and ERT reduce the risk of osteoporosis.
- HRT and ERT relieve hot flashes and night sweats.
- HRT and ERT may reduce the risk of heart disease.
- HRT and ERT may improve mood and psychological well-being.

Con

- ERT, especially without the use of a progesterin, increases the risk of cancer of the uterus (endometrial cancer).
- HRT can have unpleasant side effects, such as bloating or irritability.
- HRT and ERT may increase risk of breast cancer; long-term use may pose the greatest risk.
- In women at risk of blood clots, HRT and ERT may be dangerous.

— Source: National Institutes of Health
Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com.

HRT

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er amounts of progesterin are taken every day, is also being studied. In theory, this use of progesterin stems endometrial growth so no bleeding will occur. But it may take six months or more until bleeding finally stops.

In many cases, monthly bleeding has been replaced by more bothersome irregular bleeding

patterns. Further research is needed to evaluate and perfect this treatment.

Various types of progesterins in different dosages, preparations, and schedules are being studied in hopes of reducing its other unpleasant side effects while retaining the known advantages of estrogen.

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South Central District Health offers asthma forum

"Every Breath You Take ... Living with Asthma in Idaho," a forum to identify and discuss local asthma issues, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the South Central District Health Department offices in Twin Falls. Before the forum, Asthma and Allergy of Idaho will provide free lung-function testing.

There will be five speakers at the forum, both health-care professionals and people suffering from asthma. A question-and-answer session will follow.

Comments from the forum and from six other similar meetings being held throughout Idaho will provide the platform for the Idaho State Asthma Summit next fall in Boise.

About 120,000 Idahoans suffer from the effects of asthma. The health district offices are located on the southwest corner of the College of Southern Idaho campus. For more information, call Wendy Lane at 734-5900, Ext. 24.

About osteoporosis
Twin Falls County Extension educator Rhea Lanting will teach a three-class series on osteoporosis next month. Prevention and treatment will be the focus of the classes, scheduled for May 14, 21 and 28 in the county Extension office, 246 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple.

Reservation deadline is May 10. To register, call 734-9590, Ext. 4.

C-section class
Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The class will include information on cesarean deliveries, postpartum care, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.

Cost is \$15. Preregistration is not required. For more information or to register, call 737-2900.

'Baby and Me'
St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a "Baby and Me" class from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W.,

To do for you

Jerome. This week's topic will be "Temperaments." The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

Infant CPR
Infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Topics will include child safety, choking and prevention of injury. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend. Preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Learning childbirth
Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday through May 30, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls. The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process, with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and newborn including breast and bottle feeding. Cost is \$40. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Prepared childbirth
Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday through June 6, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. The second class will be a refresher course for mothers who have previously taken the childbirth classes. The sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to each class. The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

Mothers and daughters

Voyage to Womanhood presentation will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Shilo Inn conference room, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

The program is for mothers and daughters to learn and share about issues that are important to the overall health and well being of young teens and adolescents. Guest speakers will be MVRMC family practice physician, Jennifer Preucil, and staff psychologist, Collette Hoglund. Cost is \$20 per mother/daughter. Preregistration is required, call 737-2685.

Big Kids Klub meets

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls. The class is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby. Cost is \$7.50 per family with one child or \$10 per family with two or more children. To register, call 737-2900.

For parents

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer active parenting classes for parents with children ages 5-12. The classes will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning May 6 through May 20, at

the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. The workshop is designed to help parents learn the different styles of parenting, discipline skills and communication skills. The class is free. For more information, call 324-1122, Ext. 3367.

Parenting apart

"Parenting Apart" classes will be offered from 7-8:30 p.m. Fridays, beginning May 10 through May 24, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. The workshop is designed to help divorced and separated parents to work together for their children's well being. The class is free. To register or for more information, call 324-1122, Ext. 3367.

Vaginal birth

A childbirth preparation course will be offered for mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery. To schedule an appointment with a childbirth educator, call Karen at 737-2901.

Breast-cancer screening

Breast screening education program will be offered through

Women's Health and Imaging Services, 224 Martin St., Twin Falls.

The program will include information on early detection of breast cancer, mammography, self-breast exam techniques and breast examination by a clinical specialist. To schedule a free appointment or for more information, call 737-2192.

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

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KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gene Randall of Kimberly will be honored at an open house May 5 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2-4 p.m. at their home, 3568 E. 4000 N., Kimberly.

Randell and Kathleen Baker were married April 30, 1952, in the Idaho Falls Temple. They have lived in Kimberly most of their lives. He owns and operates his own trucking business. She is a homemaker and raises registered quarter horses and Missouri Fox Trotters.

They have been active in the LDS Church. The event is hosted by their children, Kathy (Vern) Babbitt of Boise, Donna (Gerald) Wade, Connie (Bill) Butler, Dwight Randell and Robert (Julie) Randell, all of Kimberly. The couple has 21 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

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Grandma's to blame for daughter's smoking

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago, my husband was promoted, but it required our relocating to another state. Our daughter, "Alicia," is an honor student and involved in many activities. Because she's a junior in high school, she was reluctant to change schools in the middle of the year. My other-in-law, "Claire," lives in the same school district, and offered to let Alicia live with her after we moved. Alicia and Claire are close, and my husband and I thought it was a good plan.



DEAR ABBY
 Abigail VanBuren

Last week, we flew in to surprise Alicia at her "sweet 16" birthday party. We were shocked to see our daughter answer the door smoking a cigarette. Alicia admits that after we moved, she was curious about smoking and asked Claire (a pack-a-day smoker) for a cigarette. Claire has been buying Alicia cigarettes ever since. (Claire says she doesn't like to smoke alone.)

encouraged by her grandmother. You are right to be concerned about her grandmother's poor judgment.

However, I see no reason to panic. I urge you and your husband to have a long talk with Alicia and Claire - set some specific ground rules - and then allow your daughter to finish her junior year living with her grandmother. You can revisit the question of her accommodations for her senior year during the summer.

P.S. Contact the American Cancer Society and ask them to send the facts and information about taking legal action against a former boyfriend who had given her a sexually transmitted disease. Her gynecologist had told her that the STD could cause cancer. You advised her to see an attorney. Here's another piece of advice: She and her ex-boyfriend should have their heads examined!

Abby, I don't know who is more to blame - Alicia for starting to smoke, or Claire for encouraging it. I am ready to take Alicia back with us, but my husband disagrees. He says while she made a foolish mistake to start smoking, Alicia is no longer a baby and should be able to make her own decisions - even if they are bad. I admit I used to smoke as a teen-ager, but it took me 20 years to quit. I don't want my daughter to have the same struggle. Any suggestions?

Twenty years into the AIDS pandemic, people engaging in unprotected sex with someone whose sexual history and health status they do not know as well as their own risk for more than an infection that might lead to

and other STDs. - **RODGER L. BEATTY, Ph.D., PRESIDENT, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LESBIAN AND GAY ADDICTION PROFESSIONALS**
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Taurus: Find out where the money is

IF APRIL 23RD IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are intuitive, a natural psychologist and teacher. You are fascinated by the occult arts, including astrology. Cancer, Capricorn and Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. You could have these letters in names: B, K, T.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Family member discusses plans for "long journey." Accent on philosophy, metaphysical subjects. Question of marriage looms large. Cancer native plays dominant role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Highlight intellectual curiosity. Find out where the money is how it got that way. You could learn more than you care to know. Sagittarius figures in scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lie low, be positive concerning rights and permissions. Focus on legal affairs, marital status. You upset the odds and emerge "surprise winner." Scorpio represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will feel that being reunited with family is a "good thing." Start a

HOROSCOPE
 Sydney Omarr

diary, read and write. Flirtation becomes serious, hot and heavy. Short trip is featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around living quarters. Relationship is serious - marriage involved. If single, you could encounter future mate. Gift of luxury item received. Taurus plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Real estate transaction figures prominently. Perceive "hidden meanings." Avoid self-deception. Get commitments in writing. Pisces, another Virgo are in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make this your "power play" day. Many will rely on you for their emotional and financial welfare. Focus on promotion, production and intensified relationship. Cancer native involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Strive for universal appeal.

Financial support is forthcoming. Travel to another nation is distinct possibility. Love relationship turns out favorably. Aries plays role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take initiative, take charge on romance. You will be at right place at crucial moment. Events transpire to bring you close to goal. You get lucky break.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on where you are going, not on romance. If you meditate, answers come from within. Spotlight on partnership, marriage. You discover you are not alone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Many of your hopes will be fulfilled. Power of persuasion is awesome. Popularity increases. You have luck in matters of speculation; stick with number 3. Gemini represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Work ethics featured; as result you receive ample reward. Rewrite and rebuild; you will make up for "missed opportunity." Taurus, Scorpio will play significant roles.

Lady Godiva might only have been 'stripped' of rank

That Lady Godiva rode nude on a white horse through the streets of Coventry makes an excellent story. It's understandable, I think, that nobody pays attention to the female activists in Great Britain who claim the records show Lady Godiva was not nude but merely "stripped of all signs of her rank." We do not need archivists like that.

Dangerous time, Saturday afternoon. Particularly between 4 and 5 p.m. According to the computer runs on health agency records, that's when the most people are bitten by other people.

The Duke of Wellington had a tedious time with his corsets. It is a matter of historical record, in fact, that he almost missed the

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 L.M. Boyd

Battle of Waterloo when one of his corsets stays snapped.

Most common cause of power outages in Nigeria is the giraffe - which usually knows enough to duck under electric lines but forgets when spooked.

To the lengthy list of gourmet cuisines that "taste like chicken," add roast python.

The Arabic spoken in Yemen

has no verb "to smoke." In that tongue, you "drink" your cigarettes or whatever.

Earliest of the civilized laws were in Babylon's ancient Code of Hammurabi. Example: "If a married woman shall be caught lying with another man, both shall be bound and thrown into the river."

Q. What's the nearest thing to nothing?

A. The neutrino. The proton is bigger. So is the electron. The neutrino is said to be the smallest thing in the world?

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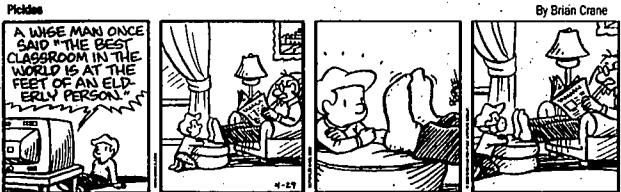
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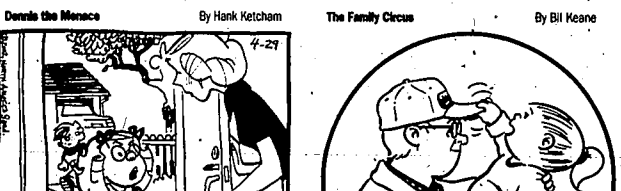
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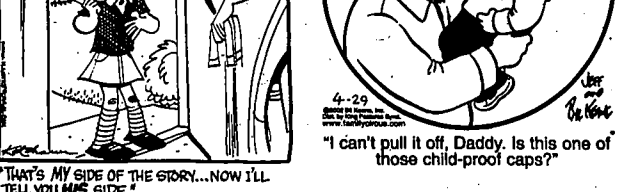
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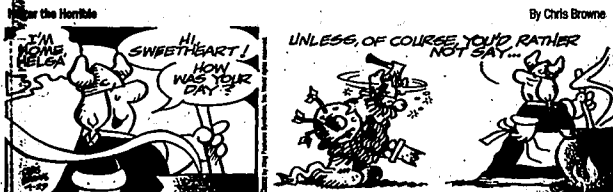
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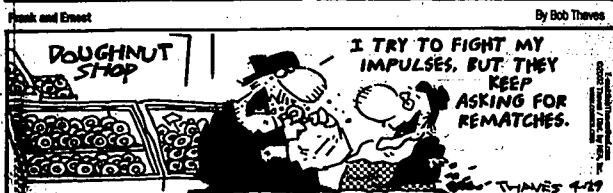
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