

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 140

Monday, May 20, 2002

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cooler with a couple showers. High 66, low 42.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Preparation: The College of Southern Idaho is bracing for further budget cuts.
Page A4

Gearing up: The prospect of more Mini-Cassia dairies raises the issue of whether county regulations are sufficient.
Page A4

Court news: Today's Magic Valley report includes news from:
• Twin Falls city and county.
Page B7
• Minidoka and Cassia county.
Page A6

HEALTH & FASHION

Mind over matters: Body-mind health guru Deepak Chopra will headline the Sun Valley Wellness Festival next week.
Page B1

SPORTS



Nothing but Nets: New Jersey opens the NBA's Eastern Conference finals with a convincing win over the Celtics.
Page A7

OPINION

Bringing in voters: State should consider revamping election laws that could attract more voters, today's guest editorial says.
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PARK PLANS

Agency identifies 10-year projects for recreation spots

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Once upon a time, Rock Creek Park was a dumping ground for old cars.

Today, it's one of the most popular parks in Twin Falls County.

It takes careful planning and a lot of hard work to turn pieces of barren county land into recreational hot spots and continue to improve on them.

The Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Committee, under the leadership of the county's Parks and Recreation Department, recently put together a 10-year plan for park improvements.

"We want to keep them for the public use," said Arnie Wetzstein, a member of the committee. "The nicer they become, the more they're used."

Funding for improvements comes from tax dollars, grants and arrangements with private and other public entities.

Here is an update on the county's parks

and some plans for their futures:

■ Rock Creek Park

• **History** - Before 1968, the eight-acre piece of land just west of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center was being used as a junkyard. The county bought the land, and members of the community, led by the Twentieth Century Club, rolled up their sleeves and removed hundreds of junked cars. By 1997, the park had grown into a 75-acre paradise which includes a stream surrounded by a forest of trees and waterfalls. Visitors are likely to catch a glimpse of deer, beaver, otters, pheasant, quail, ducks, rabbits and many species of birds.

• **What's there** - Rock Creek Park is a favorite recreation spot for trekkers, picnickers, fisherman and tubers. There's a walking trail, picnic shelters, playground, horseshoes, volleyball, restrooms and covered pavilions.

• **Future** - Plans include RV parking sites, improved trails that would extend the trail system to Jerome County, road and parking area improvements and replacement of several trees.

■ Centennial Park

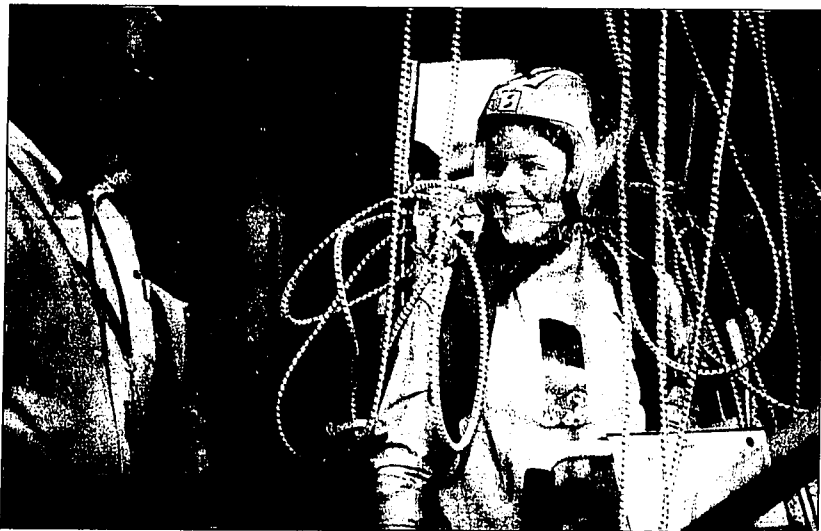
• **History** - Located in the shadow of the Perrine Bridge north of Twin Falls, the 12-acre park is a community activity center and an internationally known BASE jumping site. The park was made possible by a substantial purchase by the Twin Falls Rotary Club. The park is closed in the winter.

• **What's there** - Current facilities include the Raymond Pavilion, the largest group shelter in the county park system, some smaller group shelters, including some that are handicapped-accessible.
Please see PARKS, Page A2



Brenda Oldfield-McGlynn lands her parachute inches from the center of a target under the Perrine Bridge in the first jump of the BASE games last year. The Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Committee plans to clear a BASE jumper landing site east of the Perrine Bridge as part of the county's 10-year park improvement plan.

FLIGHT SCHOOL



Wood River Middle School student Abby Falman, right, laughs with instructor Brad Thode and tries to catch her equilibrium after being filmed by a NASA crew in Halley last week.

NASA crew captures Wood River students on camera

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Greg Juris and his television crew usually spend their time filming space shuttle launches and interviews with astronauts that they distribute to media around the world.

But last week the videographers from the Johnson Space Center in Houston were in Halley filming students at Wood River Middle School's technology lab.

The crew intends to put together its first educational video for high school students and National Aeronautics and Space Administration television from

NASA on TV

A television crew from NASA expects to wrap up six days of filming today, after visits over the weekend to Brunou Sand Dunes and Craters of the Moon National Monument. Apollo 14 astronauts trained at the Craters years ago to get a feeling for the various rock formations they might find on the moon.

The crew expects to show what it shot in Idaho on NASA Television, which is shown via satellite dishes

and other apparatus. "This place is amazing to me," said Juris, shaking his head in wonder as he looked at the

motorized crane and space shuttle students built with the help of engineers from Halley-based Power Engineers. "I can't imagine a place like this exists at a middle school. It seems too high-tech."

The four-member crew came to the school at the invitation of technology teacher Brad Thode. The teacher and his wife, Terry, have written several publications for NASA on such subjects as mission mathematics and microgravity.

The two have also conducted several educational workshops for NASA, the latest for 700 teachers attending an

around the world. When complete, NASA's Knowledge Video and accompanying workshop manuals will be available free of charge. The film crew also hopes to put three to five-minute segments on the Internet, producer Greg Juris said.

For information on NASA Television, educational videos and workshops, visit NASA's Web site at www.education.nasa.gov.

Please see NASA, Page A2

Cheney says another terrorist attack against America is all but certain

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Vice President Dick Cheney said Sunday he is almost certain that terrorists will attack the United States again. "It's not a matter of if, but when," he said.

Cheney also acknowledged past failures in responding to signs of terrorism, but said he does not know if the Sept. 11 attacks could have been prevented "even if we had all those pieces together."

The vice president, in two talk show appearances, confirmed that U.S. intelligence is picking up hints that Osama bin

Laden's terrorist network may be planning an attack. The information is vague, but should be taken seriously, he said. "I think that the prospect of a future attack on the U.S. are almost a certainty," Cheney said on "Fox News Sunday." "It could happen tomorrow, it could happen next week, it could happen next year, but they will keep trying. And we have to be prepared."

Cheney said he believes the United States has had success in disrupting the al-Qaida network, but it is impossible to prepare a

Please see ATTACK, Page A2

BIRTH OF A NATION



An East Timorese man watches a fireworks display Monday after the country became the world's newest nation at the stroke of midnight. See story on page A-12.

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday:
 High 90
 Garden Valley Low 23
 Stanley
 Couer d'Alene 62/42
 Lewiston 66/48
 Missoula 73/45
 Salmon 72/42
 Boise 68/44
 Sun Valley 55/41
 Idaho Falls 74/42
 Pocatello 75/43
 Twin Falls 68/42

Two Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature
 High/Low 69/47
 Normal high/low 69/42
 High/Low last year 74/46
 Record high 88 in 2002
 Record low 31 in 1989

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest. 0.00"
 Month to date 0.04"
 Normal month to date 0.86"
 Lowest point to date (Oct. 1) 5.72"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 6.31"

Humidity
 Yesterday at noon 20%
 Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at noon 29.61"

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass Absent
 Weeds Absent
 Trees Moderate
 Mold Low

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. 02/002

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
▲ 66°	▲ 42°	▲ 56° 38°	▲ 58° 38°	▲ 64° 42°	▲ 68° 44°

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Calgary	85 Lo W	81 Lo W
Edmonton	70 Lo W	68 Lo W
Kelowna	68 Lo W	69 Lo W
Victoria	59 Lo W	60 Lo W
Vancouver	59 Lo W	60 Lo W
Winnipeg	61 Lo W	60 Lo W

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Clouds and some sun today. Not as warm with showers and even a thunderstorm in parts of the area. Highs ranging from the 60s in the mountains to middle 70s in the lowest valleys.

Boise: Not as warm today with clouds and some sun; a few showers and even a thunderstorm in parts of the region. High 68. Cloudy tonight with showers. Low 44. More showers and perhaps a thunderstorm tomorrow.

Northern Nevada: A cold front will bring clouds and a couple of showers to the area today. There will even be a thunderstorm in spots. Highs ranging from the 40s in the west to the 60s in the east.

Northern Utah: Quite windy today. Sunshine will give way to some clouds in the east; a shower or thunderstorm in the northwest. Highs from the 60s in the west to 80s in the east.

Northern Idaho: Cool and unsettled weather is in store for the region over the next couple of days. Mostly cloudy today with showers and even a thunderstorm in spots. Highs from 64 to 76.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:11 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 8:58 p.m.
 Moonrise today 2:08 p.m.
 Moonset tonight 3:19 a.m.

Full Last Now First
 May 26 June 2 June 10 June 17

UV INDEX TODAY

0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.	City	Today	Tue.
Borco	68 44	60 40	McCall	56 36	46 34
Berners, Ferry	64 42	60 42	Missoula, MT	73 45	60 42
Bunley	60 41	56 35	Pocatello	70 43	58 38
Couer d'Alene	62 42	60 40	Portland, OR	64 42	58 46
Elko	60 35	52 35	Richland, WA	72 45	60 46
Eggen, OR	64 44	60 40	Salmon	72 42	57 41
Englemann	64 42	60 40	Salt Lake City, UT	79 50	68 42
Idaho Falls	74 42	60 40	Spokane, WA	66 44	60 42
Kelso, MT	68 44	64 40	Stantley	72 42	60 42
Lowdown	60 46	64 40	Sun Valley	65 44	55 42
Malad	75 42	65 40	Yellowstone, MT	72 36	62 34
Malta	78 51	75 50			

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.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.	City	Today	Tue.
Atlanta	72 46	70 50	Memphis	72 74	71 53
Baltimore	60 41	65 41	Milwaukee	62 76	64 74
Boston	58 47	62 48	Nashville	68 76	67 74
Chicago	56 38	62 42	New Orleans	70 61	61 64
Cleveland	48 33	54 39	New York	60 48	64 50
Dallas	72 52	81 42	Oakland	70 52	62 42
Denver	60 41	65 41	Orlando	75 62	86 63
Detroit	52 36	57 44	Philadelphia	60 64	64 64
Houston	79 62	83 64	Portland, ME	59 59	62 40
Los Angeles	65 55	67 53	Raleigh	68 48	63 44
Los Vegas	82 56	76 56	Reno	58 38	56 36
Los Angeles	65 55	67 53	Sacramento	62 46	70 48

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Portland office manager collects \$1M from 'Survivor 4'

NEW YORK (AP) — Veechia "Vee" Towery has joined the small but growing "Survivor" millionaires' club.

Towery, a 46-year-old office manager from Portland, Ore., beat Noleh Dennis, a 21-year-old psychology student from Layton, Utah, after the parchment ballots were tallied live at the conclusion of CBS' "Survivor 4" Sunday night.

For winning the competition, which was taped during 39 days in the South Pacific's Marquesas Islands, Towery takes home the \$1 million prize. In an interview after Sunday's telecast, Towery said she had arrived at the contest ready with a parting speech — "it's important to be humble. But I had the feeling that God would lead me (to victory), and he did."

Attack

Continued from A1

perfect defense.

"We try to read the tea leaves. We look for pieces of information and evidence, but you never get the complete picture," Cheney said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Parks

numerous picnic areas and a boat ramp and docks providing access to the Snake River and launch facilities for two boat tour operators. There's also some beautiful views and good hiking.

- Future** — Plans include adding more parking space for cars and boat trailers, construction of an observation platform on a natural lookout, a hand fishing dock designed with handicapped accessibility and to vary with the water level, designation and marking of a safe swimming area away from the boat ramp, improvement of Bureau of Land Management land east of the Perrine Bridge to provide wilderness camping, improvement of trail access, clearing of a natural beach, a small boat dock, restrooms, development of wetlands and ponds along the Perrine Coulee, development of overnight recreational vehicle parking with power, additional handicapped marking signs recognizing I.B. Perrine and the orchard recovery of trail access to replicate the Perrine Coulee waterfowl road, clearing of the BASE jumper landing site east of the Perrine Bridge, and development of children's playgrounds near the Pavilion and boat ramp.
- Shoshone Falls Park and Twin Falls Park**
 - What's there — Shoshone

restrooms, RV parking with power and a fishing wharf, most which are handicapped accessible. There's a covered family pavilion, a baseball diamond and volleyball.

Both locations are closed in the winter.

- Future** — Development plans include more orderly parking, replacing old docks with new docks and re-paving deteriorating banks.
- Balanced Rock Park**
 - What's there — Located between towering cliffs along Salmon Falls Creek off 3700 North northwest of Castleford, the park is a great family spot with its picnic areas, barbecues, fire rings and children's play area. There's some pretty good fishing, a reservable group shelter, and new restrooms are handicapped accessible.
 - Future — Plans include enhanced handicapped access to picnic areas and fishing, installing power in the group shelter, adding more playground equipment and adding a historical marker identifying the area as an Indian salmon fishing spot.
- Owsley Bridge Park**
 - What's there — Located along the Snake River upstream from Upper Salmon Falls Dam, the six-acre park is a great picnicking spot with its picnic tables with grills, individual boat docks, horseshoes and restrooms. The park is popular with water skiers, swimmers, fishermen and boaters and provides the only free access to that section of the Snake River. Idaho Power cooperated in the development in providing land access to the river and in maintaining the boat ramp.
 - Future — Plans include replacing aged wood docks with poly docks, increasing and paving parking areas and installing a sprinkler system to maintain the turf in the picnic areas. There might also be an opportunity to develop a scenic overlook on a nearby piece of land.
- Roseworth Reservoir**
 - What's there — The park's remote location off Three Creek Highway west of Rogerson makes it a favorite of bank and boat fishermen. The reservoir is regularly stocked with trout, so fishermen are almost always guaranteed a good catch.
 - Future — Plans include adding more docks, improved road access and better use of signs.
- Salmon Falls Reservoir**
 - What's there — Located south of Rogerson and west of U.S. Highway 93 along the Salmon Falls Creek, this reservoir is another great fishing spot and popular with water sports enthusiasts. Adjacent to the Bureau of Land Management overnight camping facilities, the county provides access to the reservoir with ramps and poly docks.
 - Future — Plans include adding more docks, including floating docks, and improving road access to launch points at Gray's Landing and Norton's Bay.

intelligence reports.

Cheney said he reviewed the Aug. 6 memo and saw nothing that should have prompted immediate action. He said terrorists have been hijacking planes for 30 years and that the warning was based on old intelligence.

"You're going to shut down the national aviation system based on that report? You wouldn't," he said.

Democrats and some Republicans have cited the Aug. 6 briefing as one of several warning signs that, together, might have prevented the Sept. 11 attacks. Among the others were a July memo by an FBI agent in Phoenix warning of a large number of Arabs training in U.S. flight schools and the arrest in August of Zacarias Moussawi while training at a Minnesota flight school. He has now been charged as a conspirator in the attacks.

"There's no question that there were failures," Cheney said. He cited a lack of coordination between domestic law enforcement and U.S. intelligence agencies, and problems in analyzing intelligence data. Many of those problems are being addressed, he said.

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NASA

Continued from A1

International Space Station Education Conference.

Controversy over the camera call to experience the weightless astronauts feel when they're in space. Hanging from stretchy cords with her back parallel to the ground, she sat on a treadmill in a high-altitude chamber and so it pointed up in the air.

"Oh, it feels like you're bouncing. And floating. You feel a lot lighter," she said as the cameras rolled.

Ten minutes later she came back to Earth, albeit on shaky legs.

"I feel like Jell-O," she said.

"That's what you'd feel like coming back from microgravity and you've only been there 10 minutes," Jones told her.

Joshua Jones got to demonstrate a hovercraft made with a vacuum cleaner engine mounted on a plywood tabletop, as fellow students watched the videotaping through the lab's glass windows.

"What we're going to do is overcome friction," Thode said, as a sound man captured the verbal action with a two-foot boom microphone.

"Now Josh is 120 pounds, if I try to move him myself I don't get very far," he said, showing how he could push the boy seated on the plywood only a couple of inches.

The vacuum engine, in contrast, forced air through a hole in the plywood. The air spread underneath the plywood to provide a cushion of air that allowed the hovercraft to spin across the floor easily.

As he spun, camera man Charles Cleveland turned his \$50,000 Sony Betacam camera hands so video watchers could view the spinning from the boy's perspective.

Jones blanching momentarily under the responsibility of handling the heavy camera.

Haley Ski Team racer Ross Campbell donned his Atomic skis and endured 28-mph winds to test his drag in a tuck position. T.J. Squires took a topsy-turvy ride in a High simulator to demonstrate how well he could perform under stress. And Anikka Preston sacrificed her hair by volunteering for the human head wind tunnel.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," she said. "We're so lucky to have such a cool tech lab and to have such cool teachers."

Thode echoed her sentiments: "It's certainly an honor that we were chosen for their first video. I hope the video will inspire kids all across the country to say, 'Hey, let's try that!' After all, those kids are our future scientists."

Special forces soldier dies in firefight

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) — A U.S. special forces soldier was killed while on patrol in eastern Afghanistan on Sunday when his unit came under heavy fire, a U.S. military spokesman said.

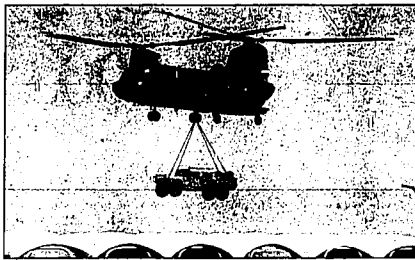
There were no other reports of coalition casualties in the firefight, which started when suspected al-Qaida or Taliban forces engaged U.S. forces with at least small arms fire at approximately 5 p.m. local time, said Steven O'Connor, a U.S. military spokesman at Bagram air base.

The name of the service member was being withheld until his family could be told.

It was unclear whether there were any casualties among enemy forces.

Small teams of U.S. special forces and other coalition soldiers are operating throughout eastern Afghanistan, conducting search operations for Taliban and al-Qaida members.

Some 1,000 British-led troops launched the sweep through



A U.S. military Chinook lifts a Humvee vehicle over field tolls at the Bagram airbase, 30 miles northeast of Kabul on Sunday.

mountains near the city of Khost on Friday, saying they believed a "significant number" of fighters were there after an Australian patrol was attacked the day before.

The Australians came under

heavy fire there for five hours, until calling in strikes by American A130 gunships, which killed 10 people who the coalition said were Taliban and al-Qaida fighters.

Lt. Col. Ben Curry, a British

military spokesman, said Sunday that coalition troops had searched half the area targeted by the sweep, named Operation Condor, but encountered no enemy fighters. A small amount of ammunition was found, including two 120 mm rockets and a few cases of 12.7 mm ammunition, Curry said at Bagram base north of Kabul.

An Afghan tribe whose fighters were killed in Thursday's A130 strike disputed the coalition account of the fighting there. A delegation from the tribe discussed the bombing with U.S. officers Saturday at Khost airport, where American special forces are based.

Members of the Sabari tribe said their fighters were skirmishing with the Balkheli tribe in a dispute over a stand of trees near their villages 30 miles north of Khost when the bombs fell. Sabari elders denied firing on the Australians or the U.S. aircraft or having links to al-Qaida or the deposed Taliban militia.

Bush will not ease stance on Cuba trade embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is setting detailed conditions for easing the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba, demanding free and open elections next year and turning aside pleas from former President Carter and others to ease a 40-year-old blockade.

But Bush also wants to improve the plight of Cuban people with an array of initiatives meant to bolster humanitarian assistance and communication with the island nation.

In a morning speech on Cuban Independence Day and in an afternoon appearance in Miami, Bush on Monday was to reaffirm his support for the embargo, which Carter, human rights groups and dozens of lawmakers from both parties say is a failure.

Bush planned to demand far-reaching changes in Cuba's political and economic systems before he will consider easing the embargo.

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British paper says it received bin Laden tape

LONDON (AP) — A British newspaper said Sunday it had obtained a previously unseen video of Osama bin Laden, in which the Saudi-born dissident says that any country siding with Israel is a target for Islamic terrorists.

The Sunday Times newspaper said that unidentified supporters of the al-Qaida leader claimed sections of the 40-minute video were filmed eight weeks ago.

The newspaper said, however, that the video did not provide enough clues for it to be dated. Britain's Ministry of Defense said it had not seen the film and so

could not comment on its contents.

President Bush's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, said: "I don't think we even know very much about the origins of this tape, so it's probably not wise to speculate."

"The focus really has to be on what we do in the war in Afghanistan and across the globe as well as what we do at home to try to prevent the attacks," Rice told ABC's "This Week."

"I think this tape is not so important in that regard," she said.

The Sunday Times said an Islamic news agency in the English city of Birmingham obtained the video from a Pakistani intelligence official, who said a section had been filmed in March.

Authorities target drunk drivers

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 11,000 law enforcement agencies from all 50 states are combining forces before the Memorial Day weekend to go after people who break traffic laws.

The police will conduct child passenger safety, seat belt and drunk driving checkpoints and other special enforcement activities. The campaign was beginning Monday and lasting through Memorial Day on May 27, the traditional start of the summer travel season.

The semiannual enforcement

campaign is in its sixth year. This year it will focus on getting teenage drivers to wear seat belts.

According to federal statistics, 4,437 motorists age 16 to 19 died in traffic crashes in 2000. The death rate for teen-agers is twice that of older drivers, and their risk of crashing is four times that of older drivers.

"Our teens and young adults are dying at far higher rates in crashes because they are caught in a lethal intersection of inexperience, risk taking and low seat belt use," said Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta.

Goodness Sakes Alive! Look Who's 65!

John Phillips

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- Understand long term care and why you may need it...of Americans over the age of 65, it is estimated that 60 percent will need some long term care in their lifetime.*
- Find out what Medicare covers and hear long term care myths debunked.
- Acquire valuable information about your options...and why long term care insurance is not appropriate for everyone.

GUEST SPEAKERS

Gary Hurt — Senior Long Term Care Specialist

Ed Covey III — Certified Financial Planner

Steve Jones — Sunbridge Care & Rehab

This free educational program is hosted by the Long Term Care Division of General Electric Capital Assurance Company, along with The Speakers' Bureau, the latter representing an 11-year-old, national network of independent, financial, insurance and legal professionals who work with seniors. Our program features guest speakers who will focus on how seniors can help protect their life savings, as well as how to tap into local resources to stay healthy, fit and independent. Our promise is that no specific companies or products will be endorsed and that you will become better educated and prepared consumers. You will receive a free workbook, which will help you formulate and implement your personal goals.

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*The Study, December 1996/January 1999

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Seniors' request goes to T.F. City Council

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will be asked today to spend about \$500,000 to buy the former Treasure Cove building to convert into a senior citizens center.

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Foundation is on the agenda to make the request shortly after the 5 p.m. council meeting begins.

Senior foundation officials say the building at 530 Shoshone St. W. might only be available for \$500,000 for a short time, and they want the city to buy it and possibly sign a lease option with the foundation. The seniors have been looking for a new home for some time.

Other business on today's council agenda includes approval of an environmental assessment for the Dell Computer Corp. community development block grant, and a resolution approving final documents for a loan from the state for improvements to the city water system.

City Council meetings are open to the public.

Seat belt patrols will be beefed up this week

TWIN FALLS - Law officers all over Idaho will be paying closer attention to who is wearing seat belts as part of a national campaign to get more people to buckle up.

More aggressive enforcement of seat belt laws is part of the "Click It" program. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne declared this week as "Click It Week" in Idaho and ordered beefed-up enforcement, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

In Idaho, the program's goal is to boost the estimated rate of seat belt use from the current 60.4 percent to 70 percent by the end of the year.

Critics have said that Idaho's seat belt law, which carries only a \$5 fine - is too weak. But the Click It program doesn't include any plans to lobby the Legislature for a tougher law.

Officers can cite people for not wearing seat belts only in conjunction with other traffic offenses.

Agencies seek comment on construction plan

SHOSHONE - The public is invited to a monthly meeting about the future of Idaho Highway 75 from Timmerman to Ketchum Tuesday at the Wood River Inn, 601 N. Main St. in Halley, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

People are encouraged to drop by between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The monthly meetings are referred to as "storefront office" meetings because they take place at any time to get information and give input about the project's progress.

The Transportation Department, its consultant, Parsons Brinckerhoff, and the Federal Highway Administration are coordinating the environmental impact statement for the Highway 75 Timmerman to Ketchum project as required by the National Environmental Policy Act. The NEPA process requires that public input and social, environmental and economic impacts be balanced with transportation needs.

Project officials seek public input on the following:

- The purpose and need for the project. This includes documenting specific transportation uses to be addressed during project planning. It provides the framework to start developing alternative ways to address the issues and needs to be identified.

- Future traffic problems. This includes total future Highway 75 use and types of traffic.

"For more information, contact the project managers at curnahan@td.state.id.us or akennan@pbworld.com or visit the project Web site at www.SH-75.com."

'Meet the Candidates' event will take place

TWIN FALLS - A number of candidates in the May 28 primary election are scheduled to take part in a "Meet the Candidates Night" today at 7 p.m. at the Turf Club.

Among those expected are Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs; attorney general candidate Larry Wastden; Senate District 23 hopefuls Jim Patrick, Tom Cannon and Rex Reed; House District 23 candidates Francis Field and John Wiggins; and state Rep. Sharon Block, House District 24.

The public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports

CSI board prepares for 2003 budget

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Of the full slate of items on the agenda, it's the Idaho economy and its effects on the College of Southern Idaho that will, no doubt, highlight tonight's CSI board of trustees meeting.

After the juggling act, including layoffs, to accommodate the 2002 state budget, college officials are now nearly anticipating the economic bad news to continue into the 2003 state budget. April tax receipts turned out much lower than expected, and CSI officials

are now holding their breath to see what the next two months' tax receipts bring.

"May and June will be a precursor of what will happen in the future," said CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer. "We're going to take precautionary moves for next year's budget."

One move might include delaying the start of construction on a new student union building, he said.

And if poor economic conditions continue into 2003, things could turn right uply in 2004, he said.

Meyerhoeffer met with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and other legislators last Wednesday, focusing on financial issues.

The board of trustees met the previous Friday for a special executive session to discuss the college budget. Any action taken by the board must be in open session.

Also on today's 5:30 p.m. agenda in Room 258 of the Taylor Building:

- Bus buy - The Magic Valley's transportation system, Trans IV, is looking to buy a new bus. Bids for the purchase will be discussed. CSI manages Trans IV accounts.

- History and status of geothermal water

at CSI - Most buildings are heated by geothermal water. However, the supply is limited. To prevent further loss of pressure and heat, a five-year monitoring plan was enacted. It ends this summer, so the board will focus on renewing a moratorium with Idaho's Department of Water Resources.

- Building plan - The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind is seeking to build a 12-unit housing complex on CSI land in Twin Falls. The building would serve as a transition home for deaf or blind students, helping them live independently while providing them with both life and job skills.

M-C zoning officials consider dairies

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Flies and fumes came to Steve Langer's neighborhood along with three dairies.

Langer is no oversensitive urbanite who moved in and tried to change a rural area. He established his residence long before the dairies.

And he found Cassia County's zoning ordinance did not protect him nor his neighbors.

"The flies have increased by 2,000-fold, if not more," he said. "No one seems to want to brand them to tell me who they belong to."

Both Minidoka and Cassia counties have seen more dairies open recently, and officials expect more to follow. The announced closure of the J.R. Simplot potato processing plant in Heyburn prompted speculation that dairies might help revive the local economy.

Whether the two counties are equipped to regulate more dairies is an important question.

Officials in both counties have revised zoning ordinances in the past two years, in attempts to prevent duplication of Langer's experience. The dairies around Langer were "grandfathered in." That is, they were allowed to continue to operate under the old rules.

Langer says farmers should have the right to start dairies. But local governments need to make sure they are built far from residential areas and operate without polluting the groundwater, he said.

The county failed to protect his neighborhood, he said.

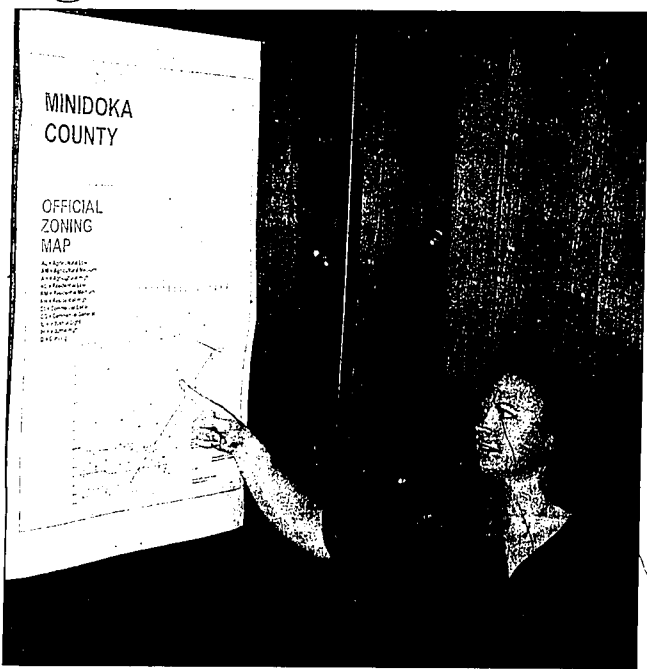
Minidoka and Cassia county officials have the opportunity to learn from the zoning of neighboring counties, which have suffered from conflicts caused by poor zoning ordinances, said Bill Crafton, Twin Falls County's planning and zoning administrator.

"Let's face facts, we're playing catch-up," Crafton said.

Minidoka and Cassia counties, which still have plenty of open space, have the chance to do better.

"Don't be afraid to adopt some tough, but fair, regulations. In the long run it's going to save you a lot of heartache ... Some people aren't going to like it, but in the long run you will be dollars ahead and you won't have all the hate and discontent. You won't have the populace divided," Crafton advised.

But some local officials have the opposite view. They say their counterparts in the west end of



Mary Reeves, secretary for the Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, points to a high-intensity agriculture zone on the new county zoning map.

the valley have put too many regulations on farmers.

"Looking at the zoning laws of the counties that have dealt with the development of large dairies, the Minidoka Planning and Zoning Commission decided some of the measures instituted in those areas were too restrictive," said Paul Aston, Minidoka County zoning administrator.

In general, Minidoka County's newly rewritten ordinance is less restrictive than Cassia's. For example, Cassia County requires the owners of confined animal feeding operations to show exactly where they will spread manure - along with signed contracts from farmers accepting waste. But the new Minidoka County ordinance merely asks

the owners to demonstrate an initial plan, which could change later.

Permittees in Cassia County must notify all property owners within one mile of their waste management areas. Minidoka County doesn't have a similar requirement.

If it wanted to, Minidoka County could have dairy waste hauled into Rupert and applied on the courthouse lawn, Aston said. But because the cost of transporting the waste is so high, few city residents will have fresh manure bordering their yards, he said.

There is a fine line between protecting people's quality of life and discouraging commerce, Aston said. For some, the regula-

tions already seem too severe.

Brent Stoker, part owner of a dairy near Declo, found the requirement of sending letters to every property owner within a mile of his waste management area prohibitive. It was simply too much work to find nearly 800 addresses and lick nearly 800 envelopes.

Cassia County doesn't have such a requirement for dairies outside the area zoned for confined animal feeding operations. So Stoker decided to build closer to town.

But Stoker said the county ordinance is of little importance, because state regulations are much more restrictive than county rules, and because county officials

Please see DAIRY, Page A6

Simpson hedges on wilderness legislation

By Pat Murphy
Times-News Correspondent

STANLEY - When told that polls show Idahoans favoring more wilderness areas, Republican congressman Mike Simpson declined Sunday to agree he'd introduce legislation to set aside more land for limited access wildernesses.

"I've never been one to stick my finger in the air to decide how and what to legislate," Simpson said on the final day of the Idaho Conservation League's annual Wild Idaho! meeting at Redfish Lake Lodge. "People elect you to study issues and do what you think is right."

But several in the audience told Simpson that while Congress conducts prolonged studies before deciding to set aside a wilderness area, the land is degraded by abusive use.

Simpson was the second member of Idaho's four-man delegation to Washington to appear at the Idaho-Simpson conference. Sen. Mike Crapo, who spoke on Saturday, struck such a favorable tone with the 150 attendees that he was characterized as a Republican "who gets it."

After Simpson spoke, league president Jerry Favis, of Bonners Ferry, said the congressman is a Republican "who doesn't get it."

Simpson also resisted suggestions that the White House and President George Bush are "controlled by those who want to drill," Simpson's metaphor for anti-environmentalists. He agreed, however, that Democrats had seized the environment as an issue and had "run with it."

Simpson drew applause, however, when he said that Idaho and other western states "can learn from screwed up land [projects] in the East."

Earlier, Dr. Martha Marks, of Deerfield, Ill., founder of Republicans for Environmental Protection, said that Idaho's reputation for protecting the environment "will go a long way toward erasing an image of racism."

She said her organization is making headway among elected Republicans in states as well as in Washington in convincing them to "resist the Republican Party's great conservation tradition."

She said one theme in her group's campaign is to persuade Republicans to "use the most conservative to squander (natural) resources."

Finally, she said, she reminds Republicans that "a politician looks to the next election; a statesman looks to the next generation" when deciding environmental issues.

Doug Scott, of Seattle's Pew Wilderness Center, who worked closely with the late Frank Church, D-Idaho, in landmark wilderness legislation, asked, "What could be more patriotic than preserving the pioneer spirit?" That is embodied in America's natural resources?

Unfortunately, he said, the Republican Party suffers from a perception that it is "in the pockets of corporate America."

President Bush, Scott said, "This president has the most conservative proposals, although all other presidents

Please see SIMPSON, Page A6

Cassia School District levy would reduce class size

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - When voters are in the voting booth, Cassia County School District Superintendent Mike Chesley wants them to remember that small class sizes are key in education.

Cassia County School District voters Tuesday decide whether to approve a \$623,435 mill levy for the district. The money would be added to the district's maintenance and operations budget to be used mostly to boost technology and reduce classroom size.

Reducing classroom size "means we hire more teachers," Chesley said. School officials strive to keep kindergarten through third-grade classes between 20 and 23 students in upper grades, class sizes should be about 25 to 30, Chesley said.

"Teachers are the key to educational enterprise," Chesley said.

This is a critical year for the supplemental levy, Chesley said, because of budget holes

Where to vote	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Polling places for Tuesday's election include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Burley High School - 2100 Park Ave., Burley • Oakley High School - 455 W. Main, Oakley • Burley Junior High School - 716 W. 16th St., Burley • Mountain View Elementary School - 333 W. 27th St., Burley • White Pine Intermediate School - 1900 Hilland Ave., Burley • Burley Irrigation District - 250 East 100 South, Burley • Dworshak Elementary School - 102 E. 19th St., Burley • Renegade Construction - 110 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • South 450 East, Burley • Declo High School - 505 E. Main St., Declo • Albion Elementary School - West Market Street, Albion • Raft River High School - 55 North 100 West, Malta • LeRoy Nelson residence - 3717 W. Juniper Road, Juniper • Almo Elementary School - Main Street, Almo • Webb residence - 75 N. Yale Road, Raft River

implemented by the state Legislature earlier, possible future cutbacks from the Legislature and the recent announcement about the closure of the J.R. Simplot potato processing plant in Heyburn, which means job losses for many area residents.

"Simplot is definitely going to have an impact on us," Chesley said.

School officials estimate a loss of more than 100 students due to the Simplot closure. The district has already seen a declining enrollment, Chesley said, with 120 students leaving

the district in the past two years.

Voters have approved the \$623,435 levy for many years, Chesley said. About seven or eight years ago, the levy amount was increased and the levy failed, but voters later approved the levy when the dollar amount was reduced.

The actual tax rate paid in Cassia County varies depending on the assessed property value. The current tax levy rate for the supplemental levy is nearly 8 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value, said Jim Pehrson, school director of finance and operations.

Cassia property taxpayers see a total school tax levy rate close to 64 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value when the tax rates for a plant facility levy, the maintenance and operations levy and a 1996 bond levy are added to the total bill.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicalvalley.com.

CSI TODAY

Today
Gym floor closed all week for maintenance.
Bureau of Land Management South Central Fire School, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Shields 117.
Idaho State Library basic library computer skills training for public library employees, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 201.
CSI Agriculture Department's Idaho Seed Analyst School, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen A20 and A24.
CSI Foundation Board meeting, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Desert 111.
CSI Board of Trustees monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 258.

Tuesday
BLM South Central Fire School, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Shields 117.
Idaho State Library basic library computer skills training for public library employees, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 201.
Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s 21st Annual Technical Symposium, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Aspen 108.
CSI Agriculture Department's Idaho Seed Analyst School, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen A20 and A24.
"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile revue, 6 p.m., Hermit 201.
Student annual art show, Herrett Center, Jean B. King gallery (on display until June 1).
"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday
BLM South Central Fire School, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Shields 117.
Idaho State Library basic library computer skills training for public library employees, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 201.
Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s 21st Annual Technical Symposium, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Aspen 108.
CSI Agriculture Department's Idaho Seed Analyst School, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen A20 and A24.
Snake River Kennel Club meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 258.

Thursday
BLM South Central Fire School, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Shields 117.
Idaho State Library basic library computer skills training for public library employees, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 201.
Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s 21st Annual Technical Symposium, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Aspen 108.
CSI Agriculture Department's Idaho Seed Analyst School, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen A20 and A24.
Fire Arts 121.

Friday
BLM South Central Fire School, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Shields 117.
Idaho State Library basic library computer skills training for public library employees, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 201.

Shields 201
Idaho Wood Carvers Guild Caricature Carvers Jamboree, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields classrooms.
Emergency medical technician national certification testing, 6 p.m., Aspen 195.
University of Idaho dance program, "Celebrating Our Environment," choreography, 6:30 p.m., at tower and fountains.
"Saving the Night/Sky Quest," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Hugie Bear Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.

Saturday
Idaho Wood Carvers Guild Caricature Carvers Jamboree, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields classrooms.
Emergency medical technician national certification testing, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Aspen classrooms.
United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145.
"Saving the Night/Sky Quest," 2 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"The Search for Life in the Universe," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday
Idaho Wood Carvers Guild Caricature Carvers Jamboree, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields classrooms.
Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117-118.
United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145 and Taylor 258.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

High-speed chase results in wrecks

The Times-News
BELLEUEVE - A woman led Blaine County law enforcement officers on a high-speed chase Sunday, running five drivers off the road and ramming a small pickup, causing it to flip, police say.
The chase began at about 4:40 p.m., when officers noticed that suspect Deborah Bell, 42, who was driving a Ford Ranger pickup, was behaving oddly, said Bellevue Marshall Randy Trembley.
"She was ranting and raving and pulling her hair," Trembley said. "It was clear something wasn't right."
But when officers tried to pull Bell over, she picked up speed and began driving in the wrong lane on U.S. Highway 75, according to Trembley. The driver was clocked at 103 mph within the city limits of Bellevue.
"She was deliberately aiming for other cars," Trembley said. Officers put spikes on the road but she managed to miss them, Trembley said. The driver then struck a small pickup occupied by two young Twin Falls women. Trembley said the vehicle flipped, landing on its wheels. He said there were no injuries from the collision.
A short time later, Bell wrecked her vehicle in a barrow pit, according to Trembley.
Trembley said several officers had to use force to extricate Bell from her vehicle, which resulted in her sustaining some injuries.
Bell was taken to St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center for drug tests and treatment, Trembley said. She could be facing a felony charge of aggravated battery with a vehicle, he said.
It was the second Sunday in a row that officers from the Wood River Valley have dealt with a high-speed pursuit. The first Sunday officers had to catch a suspected drunk motorcyclist who was traveling over 100 mph but this Sunday's pursuit was more harrowing, Trembley said.

Nevada crash fuels push to buckle up
RENO, Nev. (AP) - A crash that killed five members of a Utah family on Interstate 80 near here last week is fueling a new push to get minority groups to buckle up.
The effort comes as statistics from the National Safe Kids Campaign show minority children are more likely to die in traffic accidents than their white counterparts.
It also coincides with a statewide program by Nevada law enforcement agencies that stresses the use of seat belts and car seats for children. Beginning Monday, motorists no longer will be given verbal warnings, but will be cited for violations.
None of the eight members of the Meza-Arriaga family from West Jordan, Utah, was wearing a safety belt when their minivan was struck head-on by a suspected drunken driver May 13 near Woodbury, 25 miles east of Reno.
The crash killed driver Fernando Meza-Arriaga's three children, ages 9, 3 and 9 months. It also killed his sister and 4-year-old niece. His wife and a second niece remain hospitalized.

AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH JUNE 1
MONDAY, MAY 20, 5:00PM
Lewis Parish Estate, Gooding Vehicles • Household • Tools
Times-News Ad: 5-18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com
SATURDAY, MAY 20, 11:00AM
Hedge Farm Auction, Gooding Tractors • Hay Equipment Pickup • Miscellaneous
Times-News Ad: 5-18, Ag Weekly 5-11
US AUCTION
www.us.auction.com
TUESDAY, MAY 21, 5:00PM
Household • Tools • Antiques
Consignments Welcome • Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 5:00PM
Helen Ulrich Estate, Buhl Household • Collectibles
Lawn • Guns
Times-News Ad: 5-21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com
FRIDAY, MAY 25, 11:00AM
Faugh's Living Estate, Jerome Furniture • Household Appliances • Guns
Times-News Ad: 5-23
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION
www.auctionidaho.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 1
Gene Davis Farms, Buhl Tractor • Hay Equipment • Shop
Times-News Ad: 5-30
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com
For details, click Auctions under "Extras" on our website: www.magicvalley.com
ADVERTISING INFORMATION
Call Jill Holton 735-3222
E-mail: jpholton@magicvalley.com

ON THE AGENDA

Today
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Room 258, Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
Middioka County School Board, 7 p.m., district office, Rupert.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.

Tuesday
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., district office.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., school library.
Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Herkimer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hailley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., Hailley Town Center.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., high school, telephone communications room.
Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Joslin Room at airport terminal.
Mort City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Wednesday
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Thursday
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Friday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 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.

SERVICES

Ruth I. Butler of Bliss, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Hazelton Community Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Chapel, Gooding).
Clayton Bowles Ward, service at 10 a.m. today at the Murtaugh Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Ward in Murtaugh; a short graveside ceremony at 3:30 p.m. today at the Ririe-Shelton Cemetery in Ririe; friends may call at 9:30 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary, Kimberly).
Lyle Oscar Lattin of Wendell, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).
MaKenna Alyse Anderson, infant daughter of Daysha and Les Anderson of Twin Falls, service of remembrance at 12 p.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).
Ernest D. 'Ernie' Smith of Nampa, service at 2 p.m. today at the Hazelton Community Church, Hammert; visitation will be held one hour before the service Hammert Community Church in Hammert (Summers Funeral Homes, Hamlet).
Mark K. Craig of Eden, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery, Hazelton; visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. today at the funeral home.
Edris Sears of Elba, service at 12 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Elba Ward Chapel; burial will be in the Grandview Cemetery in Elba, Idaho. Call for details at 11 a.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary.

221 West Main St., Burley and from 11-11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.
Lynden Garth of Carey, service at 11 a.m. today at the Carey Cemetery.
Wayne Julie of Nampa, service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1450 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday and before the service Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.
Arthur Robert Emberton of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 12 p.m. Saturday at the Sunnyview Court Recreation Center, 1779 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.
Kenneth Allen (Kenny) Heibert of Jarbidge, Nev., celebration of life at noon June 1 at the Outdoor Inn in Jarbidge.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0932, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

IDAHO FALLS

Scott Martin Harper
Scott Martin Harper, 21, of Idaho Falls, ID, died in an accidental death April 25, 2002, in Coconino County, Arizona. He was a resident of Idaho Falls and survived his last moments here on earth.
He was born May 14, 1981, to Edwin Martin Harper, Jr. and Adele Hedley Harper in Idaho Falls, Idaho. He grew up and attended Falls Valley Elementary, Sandrock Middle School, and graduated with honors from Hillcrest High School.
He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and had earned his Eagle Scout award. He also received the Hope of a America Award and participated as a four-year letterman at varsity golf. He worked mostly as a restaurant manager and golf course maintenance.
His tender heart always touched others, especially the elderly. He was a peacemaker who had the power to wrap you with the warmth of love. His humorous presence in any gathering centered the event with fun and excitement. He enjoyed golf and even experienced a hole-in-one at 85 at Pinecroft when he was 14. He had a special love for working, where he crafted a beautiful table, shelves, and magazine rack. His love of the outdoors included hunting with his Dad and friends, fishing, and snowboarding. He really liked playing cards, naps, and loved being with his family.
Survivors include his parents, Edwin Jr. & Adele Harper of Idaho Falls, ID; brothers Ryan Kari (Sondra) Harper of Oryon, UT; Philip Ray (Amanda) Harper of Logan, UT; Kent James Harper of Moscow, ID; nephew Jack Ryan Harper, son of Ryan and Sandra, his grandfathers, Ray L. (Blanche) Hedley of Idaho Falls, ID, and Edwin M. (Flo) Harper, Twin Falls, ID. He was preceded in death by his loving grandmothers, Jean Hedley and Anne Harper, and his beloved Aunt Muriel. Services will be at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, May 22, 2002, at the Idaho Falls LDS Kearney 21st Ward, 1660 Kearney, with Bishop Mark Cosma officiating. The family will meet with friends and family Tuesday, May 21st, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Wood Funeral Home, 273 North

TWIN FALLS

MaKenna Alyse Anderson
MaKenna Alyse Anderson, beloved daughter of Daysha and Les Anderson journeyed home, Thursday, May 16, 2002 surrounded by family and friends.
Survivors include her parents, Les & Daysha Anderson, Grandparents, Dave and Racine Franz, Les and Cindy Anderson, great grandparents, Wayne & Bethnie Bates, Art and Betty Franz, Tony and Twila Britt, Joan Brower and Bill Anderson. She was preceded in death by her great-grandmother, Phyllis Anderson and great-grandfather, Glenn Dale Winkler.
Funeral arrangements for MaKenna will be held Monday, May 20, 2002 at 12:00 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, Idaho. Officiating will be the Reverend Lawrence Waddell. Cremation and Private Interment are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

OBITUARIES

Lorene Ella Ballard
Lorene Ella Ballard, age 87, of Paul, Idaho, passed away Saturday, May 18, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. She was born December 26, 1914 at Kimama, Idaho, the daughter of Philip and Rosina Phelie Schenk.
Her parents farmed in Kimama until droughts came, then they moved into Rupert, where they farmed and raised rabbits. Lorene worked hard alongside her brothers and sisters. There were always chores to do, all kinds of berries to pick, cooking to be done. Lorene finished eighth grade, then quit school to go to work. She lived with a family to cook and clean for them.
On July 2, 1935 she married Frank Ballard at Brigham City, Utah, who passed away in 1937. Lorene and her husband farmed in the Dueto and View Area, then later moved to Paul, Idaho. They also owned and operated a service station in Hazelton. Her and her husband both worked at J. R. Simplot for many years. Her hobbies were crocheting, cooking, home sewing, fishing in Mackay with her husband. She also enjoyed reminiscing about family, friends and good times in the past. She was always excited about going to the beauty shop to have her hair done by her niece, Leah Beck.
Survivors include two daughters, Dianna Parkerson, Heyburn, Carolyn Adams, Paul, four brothers: John (Rose) Schenk, Rupert, Edward (Lois) Schenk, Twin Falls, Arthur (Theresa) Schenk, Wendell, Raymond (Betty) Schenk, Middletown, Indiana, three sisters: Fredia (Abe) Cartwright, Jasper, Michigan; Ella (Theresa) Schenk, Heyburn, Terra, Martha Cullity, Paul, two grandchildren: Teresa Franks, Burley, Stirling Adams, Paul, two great-grandchildren: Tasha Chavez, Heyburn, Terra Chavez, Burley, two great-grandchildren: Serya and Issiah Narango, both of Heyburn, Idaho.
In addition to her husband, Frank, she is preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Leona Schenk.

OBITUARIES

Paul
Ridge, Idaho Falls. Friends and family are invited to attend the services at the church. The burial will be in North Ogden Ben Lomax Cemetery.

OBITUARIES

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 22, 2002, at Hanson Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 6th St. Visitation will be 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, 2002 and one hour prior to services on Wednesday at the mortuary. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

OBITUARIES

Ernest D. 'Ernie' Smith
Ernest D. 'Ernie' Smith of Nampa, service at 2 p.m. today at the Hazelton Community Church, Hammert; visitation will be held one hour before the service Hammert Community Church in Hammert (Summers Funeral Homes, Hamlet).

OBITUARIES

Mark K. Craig
Mark K. Craig of Eden, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery, Hazelton; visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

OBITUARIES

Edris Sears
Edris Sears of Elba, service at 12 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Elba Ward Chapel; burial will be in the Grandview Cemetery in Elba, Idaho. Call for details at 11 a.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary.

OBITUARIES

MaKenna Alyse Anderson
MaKenna Alyse Anderson, beloved daughter of Daysha and Les Anderson journeyed home, Thursday, May 16, 2002 surrounded by family and friends.
Survivors include her parents, Les & Daysha Anderson, Grandparents, Dave and Racine Franz, Les and Cindy Anderson, great grandparents, Wayne & Bethnie Bates, Art and Betty Franz, Tony and Twila Britt, Joan Brower and Bill Anderson. She was preceded in death by her great-grandmother, Phyllis Anderson and great-grandfather, Glenn Dale Winkler.
Funeral arrangements for MaKenna will be held Monday, May 20, 2002 at 12:00 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, Idaho. Officiating will be the Reverend Lawrence Waddell. Cremation and Private Interment are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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HEAR, UNDERSTAND AND PARTICIPATE
Enjoy your family & friends again
HEARING COUNSELORS & AUDIOLOGY
(MAGIC VALLEY HEARING AIDS)
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BURLEY • 140 EAST 13TH STREET • 678-3467

VOTE TOM GANNON
State Senate District 23
Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho. A full obituary and picture will follow at a later date.
Paid for by the Tom Gannon Election Fund, Dexter Rogers, Treasurer

We are your DIGITAL HEARING EXPERTS.
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MAY 20 2002

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Burley sewer rates could triple U of I extension office offers ag workshop

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY - A proposal to triple residential sewer rates will be discussed at a meeting of the City Council...

City employees have been distributing information sheets about the rate increase around the community...

City officials have proposed new monthly fees for sewer services in the city...

\$18 million and \$24 million. City leaders expect the city can obtain about \$5 million of the plant's costs from various grant sources.

Already, the city has obtained \$2.2 million in grant money for an evaluation of the city's sewer needs, design work and construction...

The price tag would be on the low end if the city constructs a sewer plant which matches what is currently in Burley...

Under the new proposal, residential customers would pay \$27.50 a month. There would be

no per gallon charge. One commercial sewer rate is now in place - \$10 a month, plus \$1.30 per 1,000 gallons of metered water.

The proposal would split commercial customers into two categories, large and small commercial accounts...

People who live outside the city limits but are connected to the city sewer system would pay double the amount in city customers pay today...

Burley resident Matt Reno was angered after reading the flier delivered to his house Friday...

received the flier. "The economy here is hurting," Reno said. "People are already strapped to the point of being broke."

Reno said he doesn't agree with those who take the position that a large sewer plant will help draw industry to Burley.

"Time and time again decisions are made by people in office that drive people and business out of Mini-Cassia," he said.

Wages are low in Mini-Cassia, he said, and when user fees go up as much as the city is proposing, people have to think about moving, just to make a living.

Engineering work and an environmental assessment of the sewer plant site is already under way by Forsgren Engineers...

Shelley Ridenour is editor of The Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau. She can be reached at 208-677-4042...

RUPERT - An agricultural training workshop is scheduled from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the University of Idaho...

The free workshop will be conducted entirely in Spanish. Topics will include soils, irrigation and identification of insects and diseases that affect sugar beets.

From 2 to 4 p.m. employees of the Idaho Department of Agriculture will conduct a pesticide handlers training.

Extension office is in the McGregor Building at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 85 E. Baseline Road.

People interested in the class may call Extension Agent Matt Schuster at 436-7184.

Magic Valley in brief

Jennifer Friedrichsen said. High winds lifted soil off plowed fields and barren land...

Drivers can bypass that section of the interstate by taking Idaho Highway 81, which runs to the west of I-84...

When the interstate closes, the Idaho Transportation Department updates its Web page...

Elko County budget hearing takes place this afternoon. ELKO, Nev. - A public hearing on the proposed Elko County budget for 2002-03 is 4 p.m. today in Room 105 of the courthouse.

Kimberly man dies in car accident in Twin Falls. TWIN FALLS - A Kimberly man died early Sunday morning when the 1996 Suburban he was driving slammed into a tree.

The body of Larry John Laird, 42, was discovered at 6:37 a.m. Sunday at 3101 East 3300 North, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Nancy Howell said.

Laird apparently failed to navigate a sharp curve in the road and ran into a large tree at a high rate of speed, Howell said.

Today is deadline to file for office in Elko County. ELKO, Nev. - People planning to run for political office in Elko County have until 5 p.m. today to file notice.

Primary elections are Sept. 3 - compiled from staff reports. ELKO, Nev. - People planning to run for political office in Elko County have until 5 p.m. today to file notice.

Term-limits supporters buy ads. BOISE (AP) - Term-limits supporters are pouring \$40,000 into a pre-election television blitz to remind voters of the Legislature's decision last winter to repeal term limits.

The political ad, set to begin airing this week on four Boise-area television stations, shows a variety of black-and-white clips of cigar-smoking men in limousines.

Citizens for Term Limits-Idaho Campaign, which is underwriting the advertisements, said the 30-second commercial will run often enough that the average viewer will see it 10 times this week.

Don Morgan, the group's chairman, said the get-out-the-vote campaign is crucial to ousting the incumbents who voted to repeal term limits.

He said the people who vote are the party hacks and the paid politicians, we're in trouble," Morgan said.

Cloud Mountains, considered the largest unprotected roadless area in Idaho, is being revisited.

The Owyhee project has been underway for the past nine months, but preserving the Boulder-White Cloud Mountains area has been a major part of Owyhee wilderness proposal since the 1980s, but never designated.

Withheld judgment. Joshua A. Gage, 29, 919 Alderman, Roseman, Boise, possession of a controlled substance, 180 days in jail, 100 hours community service, treatment program, 24 months probation, 12 months restitution, time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Deferred prosecutions. Rosa Marie Franco, 19, 717 Normal Ave., All, burglary possession of a controlled substance, 180 days in jail, 100 hours community service, treatment program, 24 months probation, 12 months restitution, time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Juvenile sentences. Bentley Paul Meacham, 17, 224 E. Fifth South St., Boise, minor use false identification for tobacco, pleaded guilty, \$6,500 court costs, 120 days in jail, 100 hours community service, treatment program, 24 months probation, 12 months restitution, time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Blake Eppa, 16, 149 S. 400 E., Rupert, involuntary driving, pleaded guilty, \$6,500 court costs, 120 days in jail, 100 hours community service, treatment program, 24 months probation, 12 months restitution, time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

David Earl Pace, 36, 278 S. Meridian, Rupert, possession of a controlled substance, 180 days in jail, 100 hours community service, treatment program, 24 months probation, 12 months restitution, time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Debra D. Hammond, 48, P.O. Box 505, Burley, driving without privileges, amended to misdemeanor, 180 days in jail, 100 hours community service, treatment program, 24 months probation, 12 months restitution, time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

John C. May, 20, 514 N. St. L., Rupert, domestic violence battery, amended to battery, 180 days in jail, 100 hours community service, treatment program, 24 months probation, 12 months restitution, time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

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M-C dairy guidelines

landowners within the waste management area are bound to their contracts for the duration of the permit.

If owners dispose of waste in alternate ways, such as manure or composting, they need less land for the waste management area.

People who are unhappy with the planning and zoning decision, they can appeal to the county commissioners.

In each county, confined animal feeding operations must establish nutrient management plans, which the Idaho Department of Agriculture reviews.

Cassia County planners have outlined the area they determined suitable for confined animal feeding operations. They named this area the "confined animal feeding operation overlay."

An applicant within this overlay must give notice to everyone who owns property within one mile of a proposed waste management area.

For applications within the CAFO overlay, there is no public hearing. Only the people who own the property and zoning commission with substantial concerns can speak at the board's meeting.

People can make objections only if they show the issuance of a permit would violate their rights.

For operations outside of the CAFO overlay, the applicant must contact people who own property within one mile of the operation itself, but not the property owners near the waste management area.

The planning and zoning board holds a public hearing where anyone may comment.

Minidoka County The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission has written a new zoning ordinance, which the county has not yet adopted.

Zoning No large CAFOs are allowed in city areas of impact.

In areas zoned for low-intensity agriculture, CAFOs with between 25 and 200 livestock animal units or between 500 or 1500 units of low or other small animals are allowed without any permit.

In areas zoned for medium-intensity agriculture, CAFOs with fewer than 1,000 livestock animal units or 15,000 units of low or other small animals are allowed with a conditional use permit.

In areas zoned for high-intensity agriculture, "industrial CAFOs" with more than 2,000 livestock animal units or 15,000 units of low or other small animals are allowed with a conditional use permit.

Waste management An applicant must have a plan and enough land to responsibly apply manure to the growing crop. The plan does not need to prove a contract with another landowner or notify property owners near where waste would be applied.

Pest and odor management Applicants must submit pest and odor management plans. The owners of CAFOs must annually evaluate these plans, modify for changing conditions and determine if feasible technologies are available for the operation.

Siting advisory A siting advisory team, composed of representatives from the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Environmental Quality, the Department of Water Resources and an official designee from Minidoka County, will grade the location of the dairy.

Dairy

Continued from A4

Cassia and Minidoka counties have a few specific guidelines for siting dairies. But for the most part, each county's planning and zoning board makes its decisions case-by-case, after reviewing detailed plans and information.

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MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals. Dora Hobbs, 54, 1501 H St., No. 1, Heffernan, contempt of court, \$4,510 restitution; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Justin J. Mills, 22, 108 S. St. Rupert, felony burglary, amended to misdemeanor, 180 days in jail, 100 hours community service, treatment program, 24 months probation, 12 months restitution, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Travis Lee Peoples, 29, 1028 E. 100th, Heffernan, one count possession of drug paraphernalia, with intent to use one count distributing the drug, amended to misdemeanor, 180 days in jail, 100 hours community service, treatment program, 24 months probation, 12 months restitution, time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Rupert, involuntary driver's license; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Daniel Joseph Niles, 20, P.O. Box 1061, Burley, contempt of court, 120 days in jail, 100 hours community service, treatment program, 24 months probation, 12 months restitution, time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Roger J. Rohde Jr., 62, 189 Eastway Drive, Heffernan, excessive motorist speed limit, amended to misdemeanor driving offense by person controlling the vehicle, \$15,500 fine, 90 days in jail, 100 hours community service, treatment program, 24 months probation, 12 months restitution, time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Rebecca Arriaga, 20, 1410 S. 400 W., No. 7, Rupert, failure to carry a driver's license on person.

Bray J. Stuart, 59, 534 Checkwood Lane, No. 7P, Burley, Utah, driving without privileges, 180 days in jail, 100 hours community service, treatment program, 24 months probation, 12 months restitution, time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Misdemeanor sentences. Albert De la Cruz, 49, 477 S. 200 W., No. 20, Rupert, driving without privileges, amended to misdemeanor, 180 days in jail, 100 hours community service, treatment program, 24 months probation, 12 months restitution, time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

John C. May, 20, 514 N. St. L., Rupert, domestic violence battery, amended to battery, 180 days in jail, 100 hours community service, treatment program, 24 months probation, 12 months restitution, time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

John C. May, 20, 514 N. St. L., Rupert, domestic violence battery, amended to battery, 180 days in jail, 100 hours community service, treatment program, 24 months probation, 12 months restitution, time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

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CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals. Shaun A. Haines, 31, 642 Amaranth Run, Westerville, Ohio, infraction exceeding maximum speed limit, amended to misdemeanor, 180 days in jail, 100 hours community service, treatment program, 24 months probation, 12 months restitution, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Karel A. Constantineau, 20, 1235 Alma Ave., Burley, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$68,500 fine, 90 days in jail, 100 hours community service, treatment program, 24 months probation, 12 months restitution, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Terry L. Billingsley, 57, 2431 Miller Ave., Burley, court battery, dismissed, \$375 restitution, one count malicious injury to property, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, 90 days in jail, 58 days suspended, 12 months probation, 12 months restitution, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Justin Wayne Gooden, 27, 1519 Elba Ave., Burley, failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, 180 days in jail, 100 hours community service, treatment program, 24 months probation, 12 months restitution, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Roger J. McKinley, 42, Ira Light St., No. 82, Heffernan, Wash., interstate driving, pleaded guilty, \$22,500 fine, \$6,500 court costs, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Rossia Coetzee, 23, 36 W. 1100 S., Burley, involuntary driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$6,500 court costs, 120 days in jail, 100 hours community service, treatment program, 24 months probation, 12 months restitution, time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Joseph H. Dittore, 40, 27520 N. E. 14th Court, Dravut, Wash., failure to stop at check station as required, pleaded guilty, \$1,500 fine, \$4,500 court costs.

Vincentine, Ind., maximum driving and on-duty time, pleaded guilty, \$4,500 fine, \$6,500 court costs.

Linda C. Phillip, 35, 1001 Burton Ave., Heffernan, Wash., interstate driving, pleaded guilty, \$4,500 fine, \$6,500 court costs.

John M. Peca, 24, 309 Buckingham Drive, Twin Falls, petty theft, pleaded guilty, \$1,500 fine, \$4,500 court costs, 30 days in jail, 100 hours community service, treatment program, 24 months probation, 12 months restitution, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Robert Hamilton, 39, 2201 Elsie, Heffernan, one count possession of drug paraphernalia, with intent to use one count distributing the drug, amended to misdemeanor citation, dismissed, one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine.

Spring clean and sell your treasures in The Times-News Marketplace classified advertising. 733-9331



MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

I'll tell you what. This kid is going to be something. Just look at him. He's built like a Greek goddess.

99

Former Detroit Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson, speaking about Jose Camero when Camero was an up-and-coming ballplayer

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Which was the first NBA team to win three consecutive championships?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school golf
Class 5A State Tournament, at TF Muni
Class 3A State Tournament, at Clear Lake CC, Buhl
Class 2A-1A State Tournament, at Homedale GC

IN BRIEF

Houston Rockets win NBA draft lottery
SECAUCUS, N.J. - The Houston Rockets took a big man from abroad the last time they had the No. 1 pick. Now they'll have another opportunity. Houston won the NBA draft lottery Sunday, giving the Rockets the right to make the first overall selection, something they haven't done since 1984. That year, Houston picked Hakeem Olajuwon, who helped the team win two championships. This time, the Rockets could go for 7-foot-5 Chinese center Yao Ming. Duke undergrads Jay Williams and Mike Dunleavy also are considered possible top-three picks.

Bernstein wins Top Fuel at Englishtown

ENGLISHTOWN, N.J. - Kenny Bernstein beat Larry Dixon to win the Top Fuel final at the Matco Tools SuperNationals on Sunday. Bernstein, who has never lost in seven final rounds at Old Bridge Township Raceway Park, got his 63rd overall victory. Bernstein powered his Budweiser King dragster to a 4.600-second run at 321.96 mph, while Dixon's Miller Lite dragster lost traction early but recovered to finish in 4.818 at 319.90. Bernstein, who trails Dixon by 143 points with 15 races left, edged Dixon for the series crown at the final race of last season.

Keller wins Busch Series Stacker2 200

NAZARETH, Pa. - Jason Keller won the Stacker2 200 on Sunday for his fourth Busch Series victory of the year, easily pulling away in the race marred by serious injuries to Jeff Purvis. Purvis sustained head, neck and back injuries in a wreck involving Greg Biffle on lap 168 between Nazareth Speedway's first and second turns. Purvis' engine blew exiting pit road, spilling oil onto the track. His car hit the outside retaining wall and came to a rest with the nose facing the infield. Biffle's car slid through the oil and crashed into driver's side door of Purvis' car. The race was red-flagged on lap 176 for just over 20 minutes while safety personnel cut the roof off the car to remove Purvis.

Compiled from wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: The Minneapolis Lakers, 1952-1954.

Two down, one to go

Baffert hopes War Emblem will get him a Triple Crown

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - Twice before, horses trained by Bob Baffert just missed winning the Triple Crown. This time, he thinks War Emblem has what it takes to get the job done.

"This guy keeps throwing it into gears and goes like the tank's never empty," Baffert said of his third Kentucky Derby-Preakness winner. "There's nobody faster than him. He just goes."



Bob Baffert

ing the first Triple Crown winner

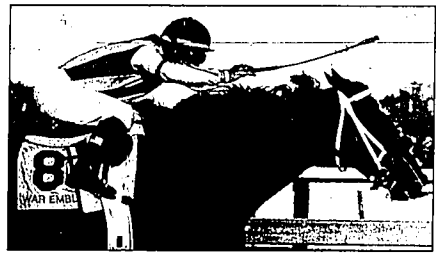
Baffert sat on a white fence near the Pimlico stakes barn Sunday morning, discussing War Emblem's chances of winning the Belmont Stakes on June 8 and becoming

since Affirmed in 1978. "There's not a 3-year-old out there that can beat him," Baffert said, less than 14 hours after War Emblem's three-quarter length win over Magic Weisner in the Preakness.

Is that a guarantee? "I don't want to jinx myself, but I'd start getting my room reservations and everything," he said.

And what about the Belmont distance - at 1.5 miles the longest

Please see CROWN, Page A8



Jockey Victor Espinoza rides War Emblem down the stretch to win the Preakness Saturday. Espinoza and War Emblem will go for the Triple Crown in the Belmont Stakes.

Nothing but Nets

New Jersey takes opener with 104-97 victory over Boston

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - They ran at every opportunity, scored with ease and never trailed. And with Jason Kidd doing everything he has done all season, the New Jersey Nets showed exactly why they're the No. 1 team in the East.

Picking apart Boston's vaunted defense without much trouble, the Nets beat Boston 104-97 Sunday night in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals.

From shooting percentage to rebounding differential to free throw shooting, the Nets dominated the Celtics in nearly every facet of the game. An equally big factor was Boston's Paul Pierce, who stated before the series that the Nets had no one who could defend him.

What Pierce didn't realize was that something - foul trouble - could stop him.

Pierce scored 14 points in the first quarter but was a non-factor the rest of the way. He picked up his fourth and fifth fouls in a 16-second span early in the third quarter, and the Nets went on an 18-8 run after he went to the bench.

Pierce didn't score again until 8:21 remained in the game. By then, the Nets had built their lead as high as 17 and were able to withstand a rally that got the Celtics within six with under 2 minutes left.

Kidd finished with 17 points, 13 rebounds and 11 assists, getting the triple-double with 3:53 left when he fed Keith Van Horn for a jumper that gave the Nets a 97-86 lead.

Kerry Kittles, Todd MacCulloch and Van Horn scored 14 apiece, and seven Nets reached double figures.

Pierce and Antoine Walker led Boston with 27 points each.

Much was made before the game that something - foul trouble - could stop him. Pierce scored 14 points in the first quarter but was a non-factor the rest of the way. He picked up his fourth and fifth fouls in a 16-second span early in the third quarter, and the Nets went on an 18-8 run after he went to the bench.

'Canes survive scare to top Leafs

The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. - Nicolas Wallin scored 13:42 into overtime Sunday as the Carolina Hurricanes beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 2-1 in Game 2 to tie the Eastern Conference final.

The Hurricanes' Alyn McCauley forced overtime by scoring with 7.4 seconds left in regulation.

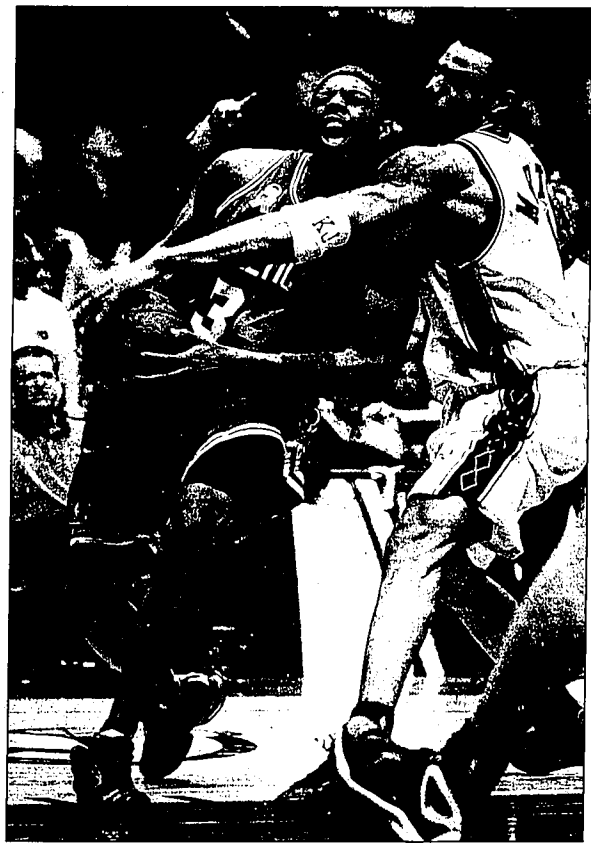
Wallin's shot from 30 feet, with Bates Battaglia creating traffic in front of Curtis Joseph, was his second OT game-winner in these playoffs.

McCauley's goal sent the Hurricanes to the locker room deflated. But Wallin's goal gave Carolina hope again in the tight-checking, hard-hitting series.

Carolina improved to 4-1 in overtime in the postseason.

Bret Hedican scored his first goal of the playoffs and second career postseason goal with 1:29 left in the third period to give Carolina a 1-0 lead. He took a pass from Martin Gelinas and faked a shot from the left circle, which drew Joseph out of his net - and out of position.

Then Hedican, acquired by Carolina in January from Florida, pulled the puck back and made a move on the Toronto goalie that



New Jersey's Kenyon Martin, right, fouls Boston's Paul Pierce late in the fourth quarter during game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals Sunday. The Nets defeated the Celtics 104-97 to take a 1-0 lead in the series.



Carolina winger Erik Cole celebrates after teammate Nicolas Wallin got the puck past Toronto goalie Curtis Joseph, back, for the winning goal in overtime Sunday.

froze him, and Hedican snapped it in from a sharp angle as the record crowd of 18,924 erupted.

But Carolina failed to put the game away late. The Hurricanes couldn't score with a two-man advantage of 1:20, and Erik Cole had the puck roll off his stick on a breakaway with 4:37 left.

Please see NHL, Page A8

Youth dominates NASCAR's all-star race

The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.C. - In the moments before the green flag dropped on the final segment of NASCAR's all-star race, Dale Earnhardt Jr. glanced around at the company he was in.

Ahead of him was Ryan Newman and Kurt Busch, two baby-faces on the Winston Cup scene. Behind him was Jimmie Johnson, another bright-eyed rookie.

Veterans such as Rusty Wallace and Dale Jarrett were long gone from the race. In fact, of the final 10 drivers in Saturday night's running of the Winston, only three were more than 30 years old, with 46-year-old Bill Elliott grandfathering the group.

"I was looking at the guys I was around and I was like 'Man, Rusty and Jarrett and all them guys, they're not here,'" Earnhardt said. "It was so amazing that it was just our little fraternity up there having a good time."

That they were, with Newman having the best time of all. The 24-year-old rookie broke

Luyendyk leads final day of Indy qualifying

INDIANAPOLIS - Arie Luyendyk led a surprising speed show Sunday that filled a record-setting field for the Indianapolis 500 before rain cut short the last day of qualifying.

Despite occasional showers that eventually ended the session 65 minutes early, the track conditions at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway were the best since practice resumed Wednesday.

Luyendyk, a two-time Indy winner, took advantage to post a four-lap average of 228.848 mph, the fastest of the day.

"The conditions were perfect and the car handled well," an obviously relieved Luyendyk said after taking the 24th spot in the 33-car field for the May 26 race.

Lead by Bruno Junqueira's pole-winning speed of 231.342, the field average of 228.648 broke the previous mark of 227.807 set in 1996, the last year that turbocharged engines were allowed.

"I'd say the field is probably as strong as it's ever been," said Luyendyk, who holds the race and qualifying speed records here. "You have to have your act together. It's becoming tougher and tougher because you really have to have everything organized."

CART stars and Team Kool Green teammates Dario Franchitti and Paul Tracy qualified at 228.177 and 228.006, respectively, while A.J. Foyt Racing teammates Arton Dare and Greg Ray posted runs of 227.760 and 227.155.

into the winners circle for the first time in his Winston Cup career, winning a furious battle with Earnhardt to capture the title in one of NASCAR's premier events.

It marked yet another assault this season by one of the many, many young drivers taking over the sport.

Five of the drivers in the top 10 in points are 30 or younger and have combined to win six of the first 11 points races this season.

And now Newman has one of the biggest prizes of them all, picking up almost \$800,000 in prize money, while joining Earnhardt as just the second rookie to win the Winston, a non-points race for cash and prestige.

Afterward, Earnhardt raced to the victory stage to congratulate him and maybe offer a few words of wisdom. In Earnhardt's mind, winning the Winston in 2000 made him both rich and a full-blown NASCAR star.

Told later that Earnhardt said winning the all-star event changed his life, Newman said he wasn't sure what to expect.

Please see YOUTH, Page A8

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SPORTS

Cubs top Brewers to snap nine-game skid

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Chicago Cubs snapped a nine-game losing streak Sunday, getting a sacrifice fly from Corey Patterson in the 11th inning to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4.

Bobby Hill drew a leadoff walk off Valerio De Los Santos (0-1), making his first appearance since April 3, 2001, and took second on a wild pitch. He was forced to third and scored easily on Patterson's fly to left.

Dodgers 10, Expos 1

LOS ANGELES — PITCHER Andy Ashby hit his first major league home run in his 47th at-bat and the Los Angeles Dodgers scored in each of the first six innings to beat the Montreal Expos.

Eric Karros and Chad Kreuter hit two-run homers and Paul Lo Duca went 4-for-4.

The Dodgers tied a season high for runs and hits (15). The Expos

gave up their most runs this year.

Braves 2, Rockies 1

DENVER — Julio Franco hit a tiebreaking home run in the eighth inning for his first RBI of the season, leading the Atlanta Braves over the Colorado Rockies.

Franco, who entered the game in a double switch in the seventh inning, struck the lucky club a .183 average and one extra-base hit in 71 at-bats.

Cardinals 10, Reds 1

ST. LOUIS — Garrett Stephenson won his first game since September 2000 and Eli Marrero and Tim Martinez hit three-run homers as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cincinnati Reds.

The Cardinals have won eight of 10 and are 5-1 so far on a 10-game homestand. The Reds have won four of 10.

Stephenson (1-2) overcame a rocky start in his second start

since coming off the disabled list from a lower back strain. He gave up a home run to Barry Larkin to lead off the game and walked three the first two innings.

Phillies 4, Diamondbacks 3

PHOENIX — Jimmy Lillard hit a three-run home run as the Arizona bullpen faltered and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Diamondbacks to snap a six-game losing streak.

Rollins homered for the third time in the four-game series.

The Phillies finished their road trip 1-6 and won away from home for just the fourth time in 22 games this season. They had lost seven road games in a row overall.

Padres 4, Mets 3

SAN DIEGO — Mark Kotsay hit an RBI single with two outs in the eighth inning and the San Diego Padres beat the New York Mets to avoid a four-game sweep.

Kotsay finished 4-for-5 with one RBI and two runs scored for the Padres, who snapped the Mets' five-game winning streak.

Tom Lampkin started the winning rally with a leadoff walk against Scott Strickland (2-2) and took third on D'Angelo Jimenez's one-out, hit-and-run single to left.

Marlins 4, Giants 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Preston Wilson hit a tiebreaking, three-run homer in the eighth inning to give Josh Beckett and the Florida Marlins a rain-delayed victory over the San Francisco Giants.

After rain delayed the start of the game for 1 hour, 36 minutes, Beckett (2-2) did not allow a hit until Tom Goodwin grounded a single with one out in the sixth.

Beckett allowed only that one hit through seven innings. Braden Looper pitched a hitless ninth and Vladimir Nunez worked the ninth for his ninth save.

Major League Baseball

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes Eastern Division teams like Boston, New York, Baltimore, Toronto, Tampa Bay.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes Central Division teams like Minnesota, Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City, Detroit.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes West Division teams like Seattle, Anaheim, Oakland, Texas.

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Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes American League West Division teams like Arizona, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Colorado.

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Clemens strikes out 13 to lift Yankees over Twins

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens struck out 13 and earned his 287th career win, pitching the New York Yankees past the Minnesota Twins 3-0 Sunday.

Clemens (7-2) moved past Hall of Famer Robin Roberts and matched Bert Blyleven for 22nd place on baseball's all-time victory list. Blyleven, a broadcaster for the Twins, was in the ballpark.

Red Sox 3, Mariners 2

BOSTON — Brian Daubach doubled in the go-ahead run to lead Boston past Seattle and a win in the series between the teams with the two best records in baseball.

The Red Sox took the last two games after losing the opener against the AL West leaders. That enabled them to maintain

the best record in the majors (29-11) over Seattle (29-14).

Blue Jays 11, Athletics 0

TORONTO — Esteban Loaiza didn't take long to prove he is healthy, pitching a two-hitter in his second start of the season to lead Toronto past slumping Oakland.

The Blue Jays swept the Athletics, who have lost 13 of 16. It was Toronto's first three-game sweep since last Aug. 24-26 at Baltimore.

Royals 5, Indians 4

CLEVELAND — Jim Thome let Carlos Beltran's two-out grounder bounce through his legs at first

base, allowing two runs to score as Kansas City rallied past Cleveland.

The Royals won three of four during the series and are 6-1 against the Indians since May 9.

Devil Rays 4, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE — Suddenly surging Greg Vaughn hit two more home runs and rookies Travis Harper and Steve Kent combined on Tampa Bay's first shutout of the season.

Vaughn, who snapped a homerless drought spanning 222 at-bats with a pair of shots Saturday night, hit his third and fourth homers of the season. He now has 348 career home runs.

Angels 6, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — Jarrod Washburn

and two relievers combined on a four-hitter to outduel Mark Buehrle and lead Anaheim over Chicago.

Troy Glaus and Darin Erstad doubled and drove in two runs apiece for the Angels, who have won 18 of 21 after starting the season 6-14.

Tigers 2, Rangers 1

DETROIT — Seth Greisinger allowed one run and five hits in 6 2-3 innings and Dmitri Young homered to lead Detroit to a three-game sweep.

Detroit, which did not sweep a series after the All-Star break last season, has swept two series in the past three weeks. The Tigers took a three-game set from Minnesota on April 26-28 in Detroit.

NHL

Continued from A7 postseason shutout in 42 games by drilling a high shot from the slot into the net with just seconds left.

Game 3 is Tuesday at the Air Canada Centre.

The Maple Leafs expected to get a lift from the return of injured captain Mats Sundin, who missed 12 straight playoff games with a broken wrist, and other regulars Darcy Tucker (shoulder), Tie Domi (leg) and defenseman Jyrki Lumme (concussion).

The Leafs managed just 10 shots through two periods and it appeared Sundin was unable to shoot with his injured left wrist.

The four injured players made their appearance together 2.5 minutes in, the three forwards forming Toronto's fourth line. Late in the first, Sundin had a

wide open shot, but didn't pull the trigger, instead passing it through the slot on a play that didn't connect.

Sundin also had Toronto's best scoring chance short-handed with a minute left in the second when he and Lumme headed back toward Irbé 2-on-1. But Sundin never really got off a shot after taking a bouncing pass as Irbé made a sprawling stick and pad save.

Nets

Continued from A7 series about the offensive talents of Pierce and Walker and Boston's edge in 3-point shooting, but the Nets negated it by capitalizing on a factor that was not highlighted in recent days — their height advantage.

New Jersey outrebounded Boston 49-38 and scored 48 points in the paint. Kenyon Martin scored only nine points, but his defensive presence inside helped the Nets deter the Celtics from taking the ball to the basket.

Game 2 is Tuesday night at the Meadowlands.

Pierce picked up his fourth foul early in the third quarter, arguing vehemently when referee Ron Garretson said he fouled Kittles from behind on a jump shot. Pierce was still steaming over the call on Boston's next pos-

session when he drove to his left around a screen and went into the lane.

Kidd slid over and blocked his path, and Garretson again called a foul on Pierce — this time for charging. Pierce went to the bench, and the sequence seemed to fire up the Nets. Van Horn scored inside, and Kidd sped around Kenny Anderson for a lefty layup from the right side.

From there, Kidd kept the pressure on. First, he calmly hit a pop-up jumper with his foot on the 3-point line, then hit a finger roll and a pair of foul shots before feeding Richard Jefferson a 30-foot pass for an alley-oop dunk that made it 79-66 with 1:58 left in the third.

The lead reached 17 when Williams hit a jumper with 9:53 remaining.

Crown

Continued from A7 race 3-year-olds will run?

"Piece of cake," Buffert said. "So this is the horse, right? "You all have been waiting for that super horse," he said, "You've got him."

The guy with the white hair, dark shades and wisecracks is well-versed in Triple Trips, with Silver Charm in 1997 and Real

Quiet in 1998. Both won the Derby and Preakness and were agonizingly close to winning the Belmont — Silver Charm was beaten three-quarters of a length by Touch Gold and Real Quiet a nose by Victory Gallop.

But unlike those two, who were pointed after their Preakness wins, War Emblem is still full of energy. And because he loves to

run on or near the lead, there's little chance for a troubled trip. "As long as I keep him healthy and at this level, then I'll probably feel stronger about this Triple Crown than I've ever felt about the other two," Buffert said. "The only reason it will be tough is if between now and then, he were to go backward on me."

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Youth

Continued from A7 "I don't know, it sounds like I better talk to Junior," he said.

"I'm sure it's going to be different, I'm sure I'll be treated differently from the fans, from other drivers and things like that."

"But it's something I always wanted to do — win races and beat the best there is, and I feel that's part of being a Winston Cup driver when you win a race. It's just something that I'll personally have to deal with and I'll take as a compliment, really, to know we beat the best."

That includes Earnhardt, who easily could have won the race. With a five-lap shootout remaining following caution, Newman had a terrific restart, and appeared to be running away to victory.

But Earnhardt came slicing through the pack and ran him down, driving his Chevrolet right onto the bumper of Newman's Ford.

He could have spun him out and raced past him for the biggest purse of the season. Some say that's what his late wife, Dale Earnhardt, would have done. But Earnhardt Jr. only gave him

a nudge. Newman's car wiggled just enough to scare his entire Penske Racing team, but he quickly gathered the car and avoided a wreck.

Earnhardt, knowing he couldn't pass Newman cleanly, fifth and Newman coasted to victory.

"Of course, I'll play it over a thousand times in my head for probably weeks wondering how I could have done something different," Earnhardt said. "I got into the back of him in Turn 2, and I didn't take advantage of it. ... Getting to him was easy, but getting by him was a different story."

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SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

Price wins Colonial for first win in four years

BASEBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

AL BOXES

Table with columns for teams (Royals vs Indians, Yankees vs Red Sox) and statistics (R, H, E).

TIGERS 2, RANGERS 1

Scoreboard for Tigers vs Rangers game.

ANGELS 6, WHITE SOX 1

Scoreboard for Angels vs White Sox game.

DEVIL RAYS 4, ORIOLES 0

Scoreboard for Devil Rays vs Orioles game.

RED SOX 3, MARINERS 2

Scoreboard for Red Sox vs Mariners game.

YANKEES 3, TWINS 0

Scoreboard for Yankees vs Twins game.

SOCCER PLAYERS MUST WASH FEET BEFORE RETURNING TO THE FIELD



BRaves 2, Rockies 1

Scoreboard for Braves vs Rockies game.

MARLINS 4, GIANTS 2

Scoreboard for Marlins vs Giants game.

PADRES 4, METS 3

Scoreboard for Padres vs Mets game.

PHILLIES 4, DIAMONDBACKS 3

Scoreboard for Phillies vs Diamondbacks game.

PISTONS 107, BULLS 98

Scoreboard for Pistons vs Bulls game.

WARRIORS 107, PISTONS 98

Scoreboard for Warriors vs Pistons game.

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Baseball

Cincinnati at St. Louis; ESPN2, 6 p.m.

Basketball

NBA playoffs, L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, TNT, 7:30 p.m.

Hockey

NHL playoffs, Colorado at Detroit, ESPN, 5 p.m.

Golf

TGC - European PGA Tour, Deutsche Bank SAP Open, TGC, 4 a.m.

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Price wins Colonial for first win in four years

Making big shots late after looking vulnerable, Nick Price shot a 3-under 67 Sunday to run away with the Colonial for his first PGA Tour victory in four years.

The 45-year-old Price finished at 13-under 267 for a five-stroke margin over David Tom, Deutscher and Kenny Perry.

Price also took a five-stroke lead into the round, but started the back nine just two ahead of Perry and Tom. Price regained control with birdies on Nos. 11, 12 and 14, while his closest competitors laid up for strokes.

It was the 17th PGA Tour win for Price, but his first since the 1998 FedEx St. Jude Classic. He also won the Colonial in 1994 when he was No. 1 in the world and also won the British Open and PGA.

Tom (66) and Perry (67) finished at 8 under, and Dudley Hart, after his second 65 in three days, was fourth at 7 under.

Woods moves within one stroke in Deutsche Bank

HEIDELBERG, Germany - Tiger Woods shot an 8-under 64 to move within one stroke of leader Colin Montgomerie after the third round of the Deutsche Bank-SAP Open.

Montgomerie shot a 65 for a 17-under 199 total.

Woods, seeking his third victory in the tournament in four years, opened with an eagle and birdied three of the next four holes to move into the lead before Montgomerie, playing four groups behind, reclaimed the top spot.

England's Justin Rose (66) was third at 202.

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Golf

Moodle takes 7-stroke lead at Asahi Ryokuen

NORTH AUGUSTA, S.C. - Scotland's Jamie Moodie shot a steady 2-under 70 to make sure no one, including Annika Sorenstam, would get in her way in the Asahi Ryokuen International.

Moodie finished at 15-under 273 on the Mount Vintage Plantation course, seven strokes ahead of Laura Davies (73), and eight in front of Sorenstam (72) and Rosie Jones (67).

Moodie's total surpassed Tim Fischer's 10-under mark for 54 holes that won last year's inaugural event. The Scot earned \$187,500 for her second tour victory.

Isao Aoki grabs first Senior PGA Tour win in four years

PRINCETON, N.J. - Japan's Isao Aoki won his first Senior PGA Tour title in four years, shooting a 7-under 65 for a four-stroke victory in the Intrust Classic.

The 59-year-old Aoki, wholess since the 1998 BellSouth Senior Classic, is the 17th player 50 and over to win a senior tour event, and the third oldest winner in tournament history.

Aoki finished with a 15-under 201 total on the site in Janna Panna, an earned \$225,000 for his ninth senior victory.

John Jacobs closed with a 70 to finish second, and Allen Doyle (71) and Mike Hill (70) were third at 9 under.

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OTHER VIEWS

Revising election laws could widen Idaho vote

From the (Pocatello) Idaho State Journal

In a year when so much attention is turned to election issues, it becomes apparent that Idaho

election laws could stand some serious review and revision.

Some specific points to start with are the election laws. Though state Rep. Kent Kunz, R-Pocatello, has tentatively advocated changes, state lawmakers continue to resist the concept of consolidation (the Idaho House of Representatives passed a measure to change this, but the Senate never acted on it). Current law directs school board elections to happen one week before the May primary election.

Wouldn't it make more sense to schedule school elections on a day that's really well publicized and sure to draw greater participation? As it is, many voters overlook school elections.

As long as we are on the topic of school board elections, we are still waiting for consolidation dates for levies and bonds. Under current law, school boards schedule such elections whenever they see fit.

The debate to consolidate polling schedules has been linked to a condition that the supermajority requirement for passing bonds be lowered to 60 percent. Kunz sponsored a bill this year that would have consolidated the dates, but the bill was held hostage as Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and others used it as a wedge to negotiate lowering the super-

majority. Shouldn't the issue be about simplifying elections for voters, not making it easier for school districts to pass bonds and levies?

We also have to ask why we bother holding elections for some government jobs. Is there really a need to conduct a political campaign for the office of state controller? Such a position needs a trained professional who follows fairly rigid procedures. Why not have such executives interviewed and appointed?

Our view: This guest editorial from the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello, says some state election laws should be reviewed to encourage more participation by voters. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

How about terms for some elected positions? How many of us are scratching our heads trying to figure out the terms for county commissioner? The two-year/four-year rotation is perplexing.

The concept supposedly was to keep the county board from losing all institutional knowledge in the event that all three commissioners were voted out of office.

Wouldn't staggered four-year terms accomplish the same thing with a lot less hassle?

And can anyone give us a really clear and logical explanation as to why, in partisan primaries, Idaho Democrats can ask for and receive Republican ballots, and vice versa?

Idaho has some good election laws, too the ability for voters to register at the polls, for instance. But a thorough study of procedures and a commitment by lawmakers to do some streamlining could help improve participation, and the more people involved in the workings of a democracy, the better it works in the long run.

Ashcroft bashers are way off target

Control advocates are upset with Attorney General John Ashcroft's declaration last week, outlined in a legal brief before the Supreme Court, that the Second Amendment to the Constitution protects an individual's right to keep and bear arms irrespective of any ties to a state militia. Editorials in The New York Times and The Washington Post denounced Ashcroft as flying in the face of history and legal precedent. In fact, Ashcroft has the law and history on his side. Both have recognized not only an individual's right to keep and bear arms as a last defense against government tyranny, but in many cases, states have required citizens to own guns to protect their freedoms and deter criminals.



Cal Thomas

A reading of The Federalist papers, in which James Madison, Alexander Hamilton and John Jay expand on the meaning of the constitution, shows that the militia the Second Amendment refers to was to be comprised of armed private citizens. Madison wrote in Federalist Paper 46 that an armed citizen "forms a barrier against the enterprise of ambition." At the Virginia Constitutional Convention, George Mason said Britain had plotted "to disarm the people - that was the best and most effective way to enslave them," while Patrick Henry noted, "The great object is that every man be armed... Everyone who is able



may have a gun." Richard Henry Lee, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, proposed that "to preserve liberty, it is essential that the whole body of the people always possess arms, and be taught alike, especially when young, how to use them."

Many believe the National Guard is the same as a state militia - a reserve force trained at federal expense for immediate service in the event of an emergency. But the militia of which the Founders spoke was something entirely different. They viewed an armed citizenry that could be mustered into a fighting force or used to defend the rights and property of the individual as a last defense against those who would deny such rights.

In 1982, the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on the Constitution published a carefully documented report on "The Right to Keep and Bear Arms" including a history of events leading to passage of the Second Amendment.

"The right to keep and bear arms as a part of English and American law antedates not only the Constitution, but also the dis-

covery of firearms," the report notes. "Under the laws of Alfred the Great, whose reign began in 872 A.D., all English citizens from the nobility to the peasants were obliged to privately purchase weapons and be available for military duty. This was in sharp contrast to the feudal system as it evolved in Europe, under which armament and military duties were concentrated in the nobility." While many English rights were "abridged" over the centuries, the right to bear arms was mostly retained.

In 1623, Virginia forbade colonists to travel unless they were "well armed." In 1631, Virginians were required to engage in target practice on Sunday and "bring their pecces (sic) to church." By 1658, every Virginian was to have a firearm at home, and in 1673 state law said that a citizen who claimed he was too poor to buy a gun "could have one purchased for him by the government, which would then require him to pay a reasonable price when able to do so."

When Britain began to increase its military presence in the colonies, Massachusetts called on

its citizens to arm themselves. One colonial newspaper argued that this was legal, citing Blackstone's commentaries on English law, which listed "having and using arms for self-preservation and defense" among the "absolute rights of individuals."

When N. v. Hampshire cast the ninth vote needed for passage of the Constitution, it called for a Bill of Rights including the provision that "Congress shall never disarm any citizen unless such as are or have been in actual rebellion." The focus was on the law-breaker, not the law-abiding gun owner, who was seen as a defender of individual liberty and national freedom.

There is much more documented in the 1982 report (available through the Government Printing Office at www.constitution.org/mil/fkba1982.htm). Every citizen should read and study it, including editorial writers and the Supreme Court. Hard-won rights are not easily restored once they've been surrendered.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor Mike Smit Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, Senior regional director 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-2515; Fax 734-0414
In Washington: 111 Russell Washington, DC 20510 202-224-6142
Fax messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director 1290 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-2752 email: larry_craig@senate.gov

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director 1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington: 1440 Longworth HOB Washington, DC 20515 (202) 225-5531 email: mike.simpson@mail.house.gov

Education offers the best way to get teens buckled up

More than 2,500 teens die annually in traffic crashes simply because they failed to put on a seat belt. So how do you get teens to buckle up when they think they are invincible? It's simple, warn them about fines and crash costs and promote safety through educational awareness activities.

Well, that's exactly what's going to happen this Memorial Day week during Operation ABC Mobilization, a nationwide law enforcement effort to protect teens from the leading risk they face - traffic crashes. More than 11,000 law enforcement agencies nationwide will crackdown on drivers who don't buckle up themselves or their children.

The rationale for targeting teens is simple - crashes report a lethal intersection of inexperience, risk taking and low seat belt use - teens are dying at much higher rates than adults. In fact, new data shows that more than half of all teens that die in crashes are completely unbelted and fatality rates for teens are twice that of older drivers. In 2000, 4,216 teens ages 16-19 died, and thousands more were injured in traffic crashes. Moreover, nearly 20 percent of high school students report they never or rarely wear seat belts when riding with someone else. Combine this low seat belt use with research that shows

teen-agers are more likely than older drivers to speed, run red lights, make illegal turns, ride with an intoxicated driver and drive after using alcohol and drugs, and you have a recipe for disaster. It's not surprising the traffic crashes are the leading cause of death for teens.

The model for the Mobilization is based on years of research showing that for most people who don't wear seat belts - especially teens - the possibility of receiving a ticket is a more powerful incentive than the threat of injury or death. Safety messages don't work. Enforcement messages, backed up by strong enforcement activities, do.

That's why it is important to do everything we can to get the word out to those who face the greatest risk - teens and young adults. By buckling up their seat belts, teens could save more than just money from fines or medical expenses; they could save their lives.

R. TIM MILLER
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Tim Miller is a law enforcement instructor at the College of Southern Idaho.)

Blinken knows Idaho; Snedden plays poor politics

My letter is in response to Jack Snedden's letter of May 5 with a heading of "Money won't buy Blinken an Idaho seat," and the article by Julie Pence,

LETTERS

"Dueling Dem's," of May 11. David Snedden was quoted as saying, "I actually agree with the Republicans more." And he said on the "No Bull" radio show that he is a hard-core "supply sider." Reagan gave us trickle-down economics and Idaho didn't get a drop, much less a trickle.

I have heard both Blinken and Snedden speak and, of the two, I feel Blinken knows Idaho and what we need - and how to get it. Mr. Blinken has the ability to beat Sen. Craig. Snedden talks about grant money for economical development in communities.

The truth is that Idaho is going to lose millions under the Bush budget; it's not only community development block grants, but Payment in Lieu of Tax money, rural funds, funding for rural hospitals, education, etc.

Maybe this is one of the things that Snedden agrees with the Republicans!

Blinken's house in Sun Valley did not cost \$7 million (not even

close). Is Snedden looking for a real estate listing? If he continues to use the media to drive up the real estate value of that house, maybe he thinks Blinken will sell and move. Wishful thinking on his part!

There is one possibility that Snedden is a "ringer" or "twopler" candidate, which was used at times in the past by all political parties.

XENIA WILLIAMS
Jerome

Flags waved should be treated with more respect

Sept. 12, 2001, and our country abounded in patriotism. The "Stars and Stripes" was so proudly flown - even on car aeris - to show our unity against terrorism.

Six months later, the flags still fly - ragged and faded. How sad. What do we show that way? Is it ignorance to flag etiquette or indifference?

MARY STRAWSER
Twin Falls

Deadline for election letters

The May 28 primary election is nearing, and The Times-News welcomes your letter about candidates and issues. All election letters must be received by 5 p.m. Wed., May 22.

You can deliver your letter: By mail to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0548. By e-mail to letters@maglevvalley.com. By fax to 734-5538. In person at our Twin Falls or Burley office. We verify all letters. So please include your address and phone number.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



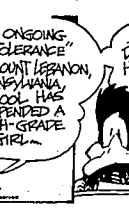
By Garry Trudeau



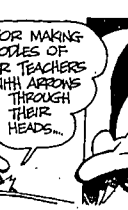
Mallard Fillmore



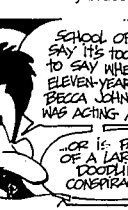
By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Legislative pages should live by a code of ethics

I am ashamed that legislative pages don't adhere to a "code of ethics" regarding their contact with our legislators. Participating in dirty politics at that young age is wrong. Deserved people such as Rep. Sellman, for voting against term limits.

Mr. Kennedy, you needn't be ashamed of our legislators repeating term limits. It is my right and responsibility to vote for the people I want to represent me in elective positions. Many of the legislators I respect highly have served for a number of terms. Thank you, Rep. Sellman, for voting against term limits!

Rep. Sellman's support for our rural communities and their economy is greatly appreciated by me. In this age of technology, most people in cities and urban areas have forgotten that our very survival is dependent on the soil. Rep. Sellman's involvement in ranching and agriculture better qualify her to understand the fundamentals of ranching and agriculture than her opponents.

It is too bad that in this day and age, society is willing to separate a leader's personal and public standards. Leadership requires responsibility in one's person as well as public life.

RICHARD H. NEAL
Glenns Ferry

Diners should be less stingy with gratuity for service

I had to put in my 2-cent worth when I read Joan Walker's letter regarding a local restaurant adding a gratuity to their check.

I have been a food server off and on again over the last nine years. I recently worked for a restaurant that allowed me to add a 15 percent gratuity to parties of eight or more. It stated this procedure on the menus (which I've also seen printed on other restaurants' menus). I'm assuming this is what happened in Joan's situation.

I agree with Joan that it is up to the diner's discretion as to what to leave as a tip, especially if the service was not exceptional. However, I've noticed that the norm in Twin Falls is 10 percent or less is tipped on the bill's total.

I also agree that restaurants should pay their wait staff well enough so that the diner doesn't have to shell out all of their money, but face it, they don't.

I made \$3.35 an hour, of which I was expected to tip out 2.5 percent of my entire shift's sales to the bartender, bussers and food expediter. On top of that, I have to claim, by law, 8 percent of my entire shift's sales, which is then deducted from my paycheck.

Therefore, for those of you who tip an average of 10 percent, after tipping out all that we are required, we end up leaving with our \$3.35 an hour.

For those of you who say to get a real job, let me say that I have a bachelor's degree with several post-graduate credits. I have made the choice to stay home with my 1-year-old, and this is one of the few jobs where I can work and night (leaving the days open for my husband to work).

I have had several wonderful tippers over the years (for which I am very grateful). For those of you who need to complain about leaving a gratuity, eat at McDonald's!

ANDREA PIERCE
Filer

CAFOs present more of a problem than family dairies

I've enjoyed many morning cups of coffee while playing witness to neighbors exchanging harsh, insulting and mud-slinging letters to the editor. Writers who make lucid, intelligent points in a non-inflammatory manner deserve a tip of the cap, whether the reader agrees with them or not. Then there are the emotional letters and knee-jerk responses that cause one to say, "Yikes!" Well, here's a big "Yikes!" to Deb Caster.

You're right, Ms. Caster, there have been dairies in Idaho since long before most of us were walking this earth — family-owned operations with pastured livestock. As for the smell, the community has always understood there's a certain price to pay for doing business. However, even a hardened dairy veteran such as you has to admit that large-scale confined animal feeding operations are a different animal. If it's those relatively new operations which cause the industrial-sized stench and attendant fly problem that everyone is raising a stink over, not the mom and pop units that have always been here, nor the farmers and ranchers, whom you conveniently lumped into your argument for rallying purposes.

I, too, was born and raised in the Magic Valley. In my youth, I used to ride my bicycle for miles on

country roads whenever my fancy led me without regard for the industry that I might encounter. Today, I'd take my side only after plotting my course to avoid the CAFOs. Don't try to tell me things aren't different now than they were a few years ago. But I guess I need to say "cowboy up," don't I?

I truly believe that these industrial dairymen want to be good neighbors, but the CAFO issue is a complex one and, unfortunately, our community leaders were caught unawares. The economic benefits are obvious to some, just as the odor, fly and ground water problems are to us and will be to our grandchildren. The solutions to the problems are going to require time, money, patience, compromise and, most of all, hard work before things are resolved.

Please note, Ms. Caster, that name-calling and self-righteousness are not part of the solution.

By the way, Ms. Caster, you show me a "real" cowboy who moves cattle on horseback and I'll show you 10 truck drivers with steerers. Times, they are a-changin'. But I guess today's, "blessed cowboys" are just "sissy-lahs," eh?

DAVID NUTTING
Twin Falls

Agricultural aviation plays big role in protecting crops

To accompany the ad which the Idaho Agricultural Aviation Association is placing in The Times-News on May 19, I would very much like to add the following comments for the public's information about aerial application.

Agricultural aviation plays a vital, and in many cases irreplaceable, role in protecting crops, pasture and forest land from damaging insects, weeds and plant diseases. Aerial application is also an important means of fighting forest and brush fires and of providing control of insect pests in many urban and suburban environments.

Defective Hip or Knee Implants

If you have problems with a Sulzer hip or knee implant, you are entitled to recover money and have medical bills paid. For more information, please call GeneRay Law Offices at 800-821-7349. There are no fees unless money is recovered.

Agricultural aviation is an important component in the production of food and fiber in the United States.

Aerial application of crop protection products is an essential tool in the American farmer's ability to produce the safest, highest quality, most abundant and lowest cost food supply in the world.

Aerial applicators are well-trained professionals who take very seriously their responsibility to protect the safety of their neighbors, employees, the public and the environment.

The national and state associations and their members have been very proactive in increasing vigilance, adopting security mea-

sures and working with authorities to ensure that the aviation industry does not represent a security risk to the American public.

Hopefully, our ad and the information written here will help to raise awareness of what the agricultural aviation industry is all about and alleviate fears of its use as terrorist weaponry. Past 9-11 industry research has shown that these aircraft are not suitable to be highly effective tools for terrorism.

Thank you for the use of your column to help us get our message out to your readers.

JULIA LEWIS
Lewisville
(Editor's note: Julia Lewis is the

vice president of the Idaho Agricultural Aviation Association.)

Mother endangered children riding with her on lawnmower

We don't need abortion clinics when mothers carry their babies in their arms on riding lawnmowers while mowing the lawn!

The Times-News should be ashamed for printing such stupidity and putting it on the front page. Why not put those babies in the middle of Blue Ledges at rush hour!

I'm embarrassed to even be buying The Times-News. What fools.

ELEEN M. KODESH
Twin Falls



elect

Rex W. Reed

DISTRICT #23

STATE SENATE

Paid by Rex for Senate, A.K. Reed Treasurer

Idaho Agricultural Odor Technology Conference

May 21-23, 2002

Twin Falls County Fairgrounds • Filer, Idaho

In order to address the issues of agricultural odor it was decided to bring all the experts together at the Idaho Agricultural Odor Technology Conference. The Conference brings together technology developers and providers, engineering experts and agricultural service providers from around the United States to showcase the technology available to reduce odor on livestock farms in Idaho.

Moderated presentations will focus on the unique application of each technology, product or service to reduce odors on livestock farms. They are aimed at educating Idaho's livestock producers, technical service providers, state and federal agency personnel and the general public. The display area will allow additional, one-on-one education of the technology available to Idaho.

Tuesday, May 21st		Moderator: Dr. José Blecido, PE University of Kentucky	
10:00am	Welcome and Introduction Licutenant Governor Jack Riggs Patrick Takasugi, Director Idaho State Department of Agriculture Jim Wernitz, Director EPA's Idaho Operations Office Dr. Larry Brannen, Dean University of Idaho College of Agriculture & Life Science Dr. Ron Sheffield University of Idaho Biological & Agricultural Engineering	Presenters: Baumgartner Environics	
12:00pm	Lunch Break	12:00pm	Lunch Break
1:00pm	Anaerobic Systems Moderator: Kurt Rous U.S. EPA, AgStar Program Presenters: RCM Digesters Cyclus Enviro Systems Ag/Environmental Biomass Energy Systems & Tech	1:00pm	Separation Systems Moderator: Peter Wright, PE Cornell University Presenters: Structure Plus Enviro-Mout McLanahan Equipment World Water Works
2:45pm	Break	2:45pm	Break
3:00pm	Anaerobic Systems Continued Presenters (continued): Stanley Siegle Power Engineers Peter Richards - Simplot Reception with Displays	3:00pm	Separation Systems Continued Presenters (continued): Cyclus Enviro Systems Innovator Engineering Develop Press Technology & Manufacturing
5:00pm	Reception with Displays	4:30pm	Break for the day
Wednesday, May 22nd		Thursday, May 23rd	
8:00am	Lagoon/Feed Additives Moderator: David Schmitt, PE University of Minnesota Presenters: Pro-Act Muz-Zee SA International W.W. Supply Baumgartner Environics General Chem Company Environmental Resolutions Bio-Earth Elements	8:00am	Manure Handling & Application Moderator: Peter Wright, PE Cornell University Presenters: Standley & Company AI'S Service Co. Yardley Equipment Palouse Wind and Water
11:00am	Lagoon Covers	10:15am	Break
		10:30am	Aerobic Systems Moderator: Dr. José Blecido, PE University of Kentucky Presenters: Hoffland Environmental Ag Smart BION J Bar S Construction Super Soil Aqua Clean Soil Search, LLC BIO Magic
		1:45pm	Final Comments

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IDAHO/WORLD

Bomber strikes in Israeli coastal city

NETANYA, Israel (AP) — Shortly after a warning of a suicide attack, a Palestinian bomber disguised in an Israeli army uniform slipped into a produce market Sunday and blew himself up, killing two Israelis, wounding at least 50 and ending a brief period of relative calm inside Israel.

Hours later, Palestinians said several Israeli tanks rolled into part of the West Bank city of Ramallah, where Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's office is headquartered.

An army spokeswoman said a force including armored personnel carriers, but no tanks, entered the city after shots were fired at an Israeli motorist traveling to a nearby West Bank settlement. The driver was unhurt, she added.

The troops withdrew a short time later, without any contact with Palestinians, the spokeswoman said.



A wounded woman is comforted as she is carried for treatment after an explosion in the Israeli coastal town of Netanya, Sunday. A suicide bomber set off an explosion Sunday in a market.

The Sunday afternoon bombing overturned stalls of apples, tomatoes and cabbages in a narrow

aisle at the open-air market in the coastal city of Netanya, and also overshadowed political initiatives under discussion in recent days.

In the hours before the blast, Israeli security forces had been on alert in the Netanya area, targeted 11 times in the past two years, after receiving information that a suicide bomber was preparing an attack.

However, such warnings are virtually everyday events in Israel, and unless the information is highly specific, it is not necessary enough to prevent attacks by bombers who need only a moment to strike in busy public places.

"There was a warning," said police spokeswoman Shira Lieberman. "Authorities knew there would be an attack in the greater Netanya area."

But the bomber, who died in the explosion, was wearing an olive green Israeli army uniform — a common sight on Israeli streets — and that may have helped him avoid notice.

Priest accused of molesting Idaho man must meet with parole officer

SEATTLE (AP) — The Rev. John Cornelius hasn't been convicted of a crime, but he must meet several times each month with a Washington state parole officer — one hired by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Seattle.

The priest, accused of molestation by at least a dozen men — including one from Idaho — and currently on administrative leave, has been observed by the officer since 1997 in his limited contacts with parishioners.

Archdiocese officials defend the monitoring as a way to ensure children's safety while retaining a valued servant. But even some of the most vocal critics in the Catholic church's current sexual abuse crisis say putting a priest "on parole" sets an unsettling precedent.

"Protecting the children has got

to be number one, but you also want to maintain the dignity of the people involved," said Steve Fraser of Voice of the Faithful, a lay group pressuring the Boston Archdiocese to change the way it handles abuse allegations.

The archdiocese hired George Uhlman, a parole officer who routinely supervises sex offenders, to monitor Cornelius, 56, after an Idaho man accused the priest in 1996 of abusing him as an adolescent in Boise in the early 1970s.

Church and police investigations were inconclusive. But Cornelius, a former city police chaplain and the adoptive father of 13 children, was reassigned from his inter-city Seattle ministry. He was barred from contact with children and required to meet regularly with Uhlman and a sex-abuse counselor.

East Timor gains independence amid scenes of raw emotion

DILI, East Timor (AP) — With the world watching, the small island territory of East Timor proudly took its place among the community of nations on Monday, triumphing at last over its long history of brutal oppression by foreign occupiers.

Just the country forget those bloody struggles, prize scenes of nature filled with scenes as the country declared independence just after midnight Sunday in a joyous, but at times tearful, ceremony in the seaside capital of Dili.

"I salute you — people of East Timor — for the courage and perseverance you have shown," said U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan to an exuberant crowd.

"Years has not been an easy path to independence. You should be very proud of your achievement," he said.

Annan was one of many foreign leaders, including former President Clinton, who attended the birth of the world's newest country.

Shortly after the raising of new national flag, Xanana Gusmao, a 55-year-old poet and former guerrilla leader was sworn in as East Timor's first head of state. Having served more than six years in jail and house arrest, he was elected president in a supervised

vote last month.

"Independence! As a people, as a territory, as a nation! One body, one mind, one wish!" Gusmao said, reciting a poem he wrote himself.

Gusmao missed most of Sunday's ceremony. He spent the time with Indonesian President Megawati Sukarnoputri, accompanying her on a visit to a cemetery containing the graves of Indonesian soldiers killed in East Timor.

The gesture revealed the enormous importance East Timor's leaders are placing on establishing good relations with Indonesia, a country whose brutal occupation killed tens of thousands of people.

Gusmao and Megawati entered the arena together. They held hands and raised them aloft as the crowd cheered and applauded.

On flags, bandanas and baseball caps, East Timorese wore their national colors — red, white, black and yellow — wherever they could fit them Sunday.

Tens of thousands of people smiled, cheered and hugged each other in an outpouring of emotion at the celebration, which ended four centuries of Portuguese colonial rule, 24 years of Indonesian occupation and 2.5 years of interim rule by the United Nations.

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Fitting into that bikini is easy as pie

Ladies: It's time to get in shape for swimsuit season! If you start a program of diet and exercise now, in just a few weeks you can shed that extra 10 pounds, so when it's time to "hit the beach," you can put on that new bikini with the confidence that comes from knowing that you will immediately take off that new bikini, put on a bathrobe, and spend the rest of the weekend in your bedroom, weeping and eating Haagen-dazs straight from the container.

Because let's face it, 10 pounds is not going to get the job done. Not these days, when the strict body standards set by supermodels and top Hollywood stars dictate that no woman is supposed to weigh more than her lipsick.

How do these celebrities stay so impossibly thin? Simple: They have full-time personal trainers, who advise them on nutrition, give them pep talks, and shoot them with 37,000-square-foot mansions. For most celebrities, the biggest meal of the day is toothpaste. (They use reef-safe Crest.) But you don't have a personal trainer, which means you have to rely on willpower. And of course you don't have any willpower. If you did, you'd be doing stomach crutches right now, instead of reading this worthless column.

Perhaps you are thinking: "But the super-thin look is out! The fashion industry recently declared that larger sizes were fashionable. Even Vogue magazine ran a photo spread wherein some of the models were normal human females!"

No offense, but: You moron. This is a trick, a prank that the fashion industry plays every few years. It causes millions of normal-sized women to go to the chic clothing stores, only to discover that the fashion industry makes these clothes only for mutant women who wear size zero or lower.

So what can you ladies do to prepare for swimsuit season? You can do what we men have been doing, with great success, for so many years: nothing. What is our secret? Why are we so secure about our bodies? Simple: We have no idea what our bodies look like.

This is because of the way we use mirrors. Most women check out their body from all angles, in this order: (1) front, (2) side, (3) back. Naturally, the last two views are the ones they remember best, and over time they come to see themselves as consisting almost entirely of a stomach and a butt.

Most men, on the other hand, never look at anything but the front view, which is the most flattering. I'm a perfect example. For decades, having looked at myself only head-on, I thought I had a normal nose. It wasn't until I reached my 40s that I realized, after seeing explicit photographs of my profile, that my face is dominated by a glob of nasal flesh the size and shape of a mature Bartlett pear.

So now I make a conscious effort to keep my head pointed directly toward people, so they can't see my profile. If I have a passenger in my car, I drive using peripheral vision, which means I may run over the occasional person on the sidewalk, or even inside a building. But at least my passenger thinks I have a normal nose.

You ladies can use a similar technique for swimwear. Your role model should be the football defensive back. When the receiver goes out for a pass, the defensive back stays right with him, but runs backward and sideways, so he is always facing the receiver. It looks as though the defensive back is extremely self-conscious about the size of his booty. Study this technique, ladies, and use it at the beach! If your footwork is solid, nobody will ever see anything but a flattering, head-on view. If you suffer a knee injury, try to call so that your back is on the sand. If you need surgery, demand sugar-free anesthesia. And above all: Have a great summer!

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Endocrinologist highlights S.V. Wellness Festival

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - He claims to have found what Spanish explorer Ponce de Leon never did: The fountain of youth.

It's a claim that's helped make Deepak Chopra a best-selling author, with such books as "Grow Younger, Live Longer." A mantra that's established him as a leading spokesman for the body-mind movement.

And a notion that's made the 54-year-old endocrinologist one of America's most popular speakers - a role he'll perform over Memorial Day Weekend when he serves as keynote speaker at the fifth annual Sun Valley Mountain Wellness Festival.

"Part of it is about altering perception, learning to experience timing differently, changing our expectation about aging," Chopra said in a telephone interview.

The Indian-born Chopra started off in the world of Western medicine in conventional fashion, practicing in Boston.

But a Transcendental Meditation experience steered him onto the freeway of alternative medicine, leading him to become one of the world's foremost authorities on the Indian science of Ayurveda. That's a healing system which seeks to prevent illness through such practices as meditation, herbal medicine, yoga, massage, living in the moment and establishing harmony between yourself and the galaxy.

Even little details like how you prepare the food you put in your body is as important as what you put in, in Chopra's book.

Chopra has attracted his share of critics who poo-poo a healing system that downplays conventional tools like antibiotics and chemotherapy and teaches that cataracts can be prevented by brushing the teeth, scraping the tongue, spitting into a cup of water and then washing your eyes with the mix.

But the criticism seems to have done little to dent his popularity among a generation of baby boomers looking for an escape from aging. Nor has it silenced Chopra.

There's nothing you can do about your chronological age - that's determined by the date on your birth certificate, Chopra acknowledges. But it is possible to reverse your biological age, which is measured by such indicators as cholesterol level, muscle strength, body temperature, regulators and hearing and vision acuity.

Tools for reversing biological



Photo courtesy of the Sun Valley-Rathburn Chamber of Commerce

Deepak Chopra is a 54-year-old endocrinologist who became a leading advocate for the body-mind movement.

age include deep breathing and deep sleeping techniques, eating plenty of phyto-nutrients found in herbs and foods displaying the colors of the rainbow, low-mind-body coordination, exercise and getting rid of toxins.

Love, to Chopra's way of thinking, is not the thing of Hallmark romance books but, rather, being able to connect with people and not worry about what they think of you.

Chopra said there's no single prescription for the masses. Each individual must seek out what's right for him.

We can never eradicate diseases, Chopra said - there's too much negativity and ecological imbalances to do that. He worries, for instance, about genetic engineering which, he said, is an ecological disaster that could destroy us in the long run.

But, he added, individuals can still move to a level of existence that will add 30 to 50 years to their lifespan.

You could be 45 years old but, if you're emotionally and spiritually fit, you could have a biological age of 25," he said, citing a couple of Tufts University studies to back him up.

Even as Chopra talks about the anti-aging techniques that have so captivated a generation of aging baby boomers, it's

If you go ...

The fifth annual Sun Valley Mountain Wellness Festival will be held Friday through Memorial Day.

Keynote presentations will feature Deepak Chopra at 7 p.m., Sunday; Zorba Paster, author of "The Longevity Code: Your Prescription for a Longer, Sweeter Life," at 5 p.m. Saturday; Glynn McCants at 12:30 p.m., Saturday and Drs. Tom Crais and Edward Lichten taking on Anti-Aging Medicine at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

A three-day event badge costing \$25 gets you into a variety of lectures and workshops featuring everything from "Brain Gym: Healthy Learning through Movement" to an "Ask Your Angels" workshop.

Admission to Paster's and Crais' keynote presentations costs \$10 and McCants lunch talk, \$20. Chopra's address costs \$50 for general admission and \$100 for reserved seating.

For information, Sun Valley Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-634-3347 or www.visitunvalley.com/wellness

"Making such a shift invites a deeper reality. The body is a miracle and everything that happens in the universe is miraculous."

- Deepak Chopra

apparent that his own interests have moved on to other things.

He just opened a new spiritual-meditation retreat north of San Diego. His son Gotham has followed in his footsteps, having just published the book "Familiar Strangers: Uncommon Wisdom in Unlikely Places." And Chopra himself recently joined with the Eurythmics' Dave Stewart to combine music and mysticism on a CD.

When he can get away from the mental tasks of moving and sound checks, he said, he ponders "the deeper questions of existence," such as "Where did we come from? Where are we going? What happens after death?"

He talks of training ourselves to see in three ways all the time - through the material eye of the flesh; through the eye of the mind, which causes us to look deeper, and through our soul to discover how the intelligence that exists in nature orchestrates everything in synchronicity.

Making such a shift invites a deeper reality, he said. "The body is a miracle and everything that happens in the universe is miraculous."

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hatley at 578-2111

Parents' blood might not be safe

Blood from a parent might not be as safe for a child as a donation from the local blood bank, a new study suggests. A review of 7,500 parent-to-child blood donations at the Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C., found nine in 100 first-time donations from parents were rejected because of infectious disease. That number is two to three times higher than the rejection rate for community donors. The study's authors reviewed donations made from 1997 to 2000. The finding held even when the scientists took into account a parent's age and socioeconomic status. The results were presented last week in Baltimore during the annual Pediatric Academic Societies meeting.

Unkindest cut

Women are undergoing episiotomies during childbirth at a lower rate, but the rate is probably still too high, say researchers at the University of Pittsburgh. Using data from the National Hospital Discharge Survey, their study found a substantial drop in use of the surgical procedure, from 50 percent of births in 1979 to 31 percent in 1997. An episiotomy, once considered routine in delivering a baby, involves an incision at the vagina's opening, supposedly to make delivery easier or to hasten it. However, the procedure has been linked to a higher risk of damage to a woman's underlying muscles, which can result in rectal dysfunction and fecal

Select the right sewing needle

Home-sewers should be choosing their machine-needles with the same care used in selecting fabrics.

For example, sewers should keep a variety of needles on hand, so they will always have a backup when one breaks or gets dull.

Sewers should pay attention to:
• Size. This is designated by number. American sizes range from 8-18, while corresponding European sizing is 60-110. Most brands show both markings on the package. The lower the number, the smaller the diameter (best for delicate fabrics), and the higher the number, the larger it is (for heavier fabrics).

• Point. Sharps are for most wovens and knits, but some people prefer ballpoint, with a slightly rounded tip, for knits. Wedge point needles have a knife-edge and are for leather or vinyl only.

• Eye. The size and shape of the needle's eye, shaft and scarf (the indentation just behind the eye) influence the function it performs.

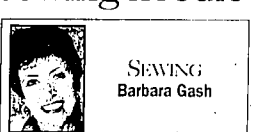
Here's an overview of needle eyes to help you choose correctly:
• Universal is best for most fabrics, with its slightly rounded ballpoint and a long scarf.
• Sharp or microtex is good for densely woven fabrics such as silk, faux leather

Health notes

incontinence. Doctors have been advised to avoid episiotomy unless a woman experiences a difficult delivery, which is likely to result in the tearing of surrounding tissue. Researchers said they had expected to find that episiotomies were most common among older women having their first babies. But they found that the procedure was more common among younger women who had health insurance coverage, indicating that some of these were more likely to be unnecessary.

Depressed kids

The use of antidepressants among America's youth has risen markedly in recent years, new data suggest. The increase occurred even though there are few studies about whether the medications are appropriate at younger ages, say scientists from the University of Maryland and elsewhere. The scientists reviewed data from children enrolled in two large Medicaid programs and one health maintenance organization from 1988 through 1994. In those seven years, use of the drugs rose three to fivefold, depending on the insurance program examined, the study found. The research appears this month in the journal Pediatrics.



SEWING
Barbara Gash

and microfiber. It's got a thin shaft and sharp point.

Denim or jeans is for heavyweight fabrics. Its very sharp point and deeper scarf can penetrate dense fabrics.

Stretch is designed to force the thread into a bigger loop for better stitch formation. Use this one for very stretchy knits with Spanish lace.

Topstitching has a larger eye and groove to accommodate thicker thread. Metallic has a universal point with an elongated eye, plus a large groove, to allow metallic threads to flow smoothly. Needles marked "embroidery" also have a larger eye to keep decorative threads from breaking.

Be sure to try double and triple needles, too, for special stitching effects.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compuser@att.com

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HEALTH & FASHION

Cassia hospital will offer CPR class

Cassia Regional Medical Center will offer an infant CPR and child safety class from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the medical center.

Instruction will include first-aid techniques to assist infants who are choking. The class will be taught by a certified American Heart cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructor who also works as an advanced emergency medical technician and newborn nursery nurse.

Cost for the infant CPR class, including several other child-birth classes, is \$20.

To register or for more information, call 677-6500.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a "Baby and Me" class from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 15 Fifth Ave. W. Jerome. This week's topic will be "Traveling With Baby."

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

To do for you

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

Diabetes support

The Diabetes Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at South-Central District Health Department, located on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Evelyn Mullaie will lead the discussion of emotional health and diabetes. Those attending need to use the north entrance of the district health building.

The public is invited to attend. For more information, call Carol Gandiaga at 733-5300 or Susie Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

Childbirth class

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through June 19, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional

Medical Center 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.

Learn CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2007.

Baby-sitter training

Baby-sitter's Certification Training Course will be held

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Participants should bring a sack lunch.

Topics will include basic behavior, nutrition, first-aid practice, prevention of injury and burns, handling a crisis and understanding the responsibility of child care.

CPR certification is a prerequisite for the baby-sitter program. CPR classes will be offered from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room or 4-7 p.m. Friday in the doctor's meeting room.

Cost is \$20. Preregistration is required. To register, call 737-2007.

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.

Microdermabrasion has low FDA approval

DEAR READERS: An interesting study published in the journal for Dermatologic Surgery (November 2001) evaluated the effectiveness of microdermabrasion for photodamage.

Microdermabrasion has become an accepted treatment in many salons and spas as well as doctors offices ranging from dermatologists to cosmetic surgeons. Microdermabrasion uses a machine that delivers aluminum oxide crystals on the skin that is then suctioned off of the skin. The process produces varying levels of mechanical exfoliation. It is completely noninvasive (no downtime), readily available and reasonably quick and safe, which probably explains its increasing use.

This growing popularity has finally resulted in some well-needed scrutiny about whether or not microdermabrasion has any effectiveness other than what the nonregulated claims assert.

Many consumers aren't aware of the fact that microdermabrasion machines have the lowest level of approval from the FDA. According to the FDA, microdermabrasion machines are considered Class I medical devices, which means they "are subject to the least regulatory control. They present minimal potential for harm to the user and are often simpler in design than Class II or Class III devices." The article mentioned above also stated that "type I devices, meaning that they can be sold without any supportive clinical efficacy data (So) efficacy data are sparse to nonexistent."

The study published in Dermatologic Surgery "quantified the effects of microdermabrasion on photodamaged skin in 10 individuals. Their subjects underwent once-weekly



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

microdermabrasion for a series of five to six treatments (using the Parisian Peel device). During the 5- to 6-week treatment period, patients were assessed at each visit using the following subjective and objective criteria:

The study concluded: "In general, quantifiable results were modest and transient. Seven of 10 patients showed at least mild (1-25 percent) improvement of their photodamaged skin after completing 5-6 treatments. Seven of 10 patients reported subjective improvement; intriguingly, all 3 patients who reported no improvement had the most severe baseline wrinkling."

While this is hardly a sweeping study, it is one of only published ones I've seen evaluating the efficacy of microdermabrasion treatments. For the most part, the kind of microdermabrasion treatments done in a salon or spa are minimally effective for resolving anything but minimal wrinkling and some superficial acne scarring but the results are fleeting unless you are determined to have them regularly to maintain the effect.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

ENGAGEMENTS

HENNEFER-SUTTON

CAREY - Robert and Terri Hennefer announce the engagement of their daughter, April L. Hennefer, to Mark L. Sutton II, son of Dennis Sutton and Gaylyn and Randy Bennett.

Both Hennefer and Sutton are recent graduates of Idaho State University and plan to work in the surrounding area.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the beautiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah. A reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. that evening at the LDS Church building on Chapel (behind Office Max) in Pocatello. A second reception will be held



April Hennefer to Mark Sutton from 6-8 p.m. Saturday at the Hennefer residence in Carey. In case of inclement weather, the reception will be held at the Carey LDS Stake Center.

BARNES-HAMILTON

TWIN FALLS - Dale and Jan Barnes of Rexburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Jean Barnes, to William Price Hamilton, son of Dennis and Michele Hamilton of Twin Falls.

Barnes is a graduate of Madison High School and is attending Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg. She is employed at Clean Flicks Video in Rexburg.

Hamilton is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending BYU-Idaho. He is employed at BYU-Idaho and Clean Flicks Video. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake City



William Hamilton and Sara Barnes. A reception will be held from 6-8 p.m. June 1 in Rexburg. An open house will be held from 7-9 p.m. June 8 in Twin Falls.

Many users say growth hormone keeps them young

The Orange County Register

When Vic Boyd looks in the mirror in the morning, he sees the face and body of a man at least 10 years younger. At 60, the real estate developer from Corona del Mar, Calif., says, he has the strength and energy of a 40-year-old, looks lean despite little weight training, has few wrinkles and thick, elastic skin.

Boyd's secret: synthetic human growth hormone.

Manufacturers, Internet and direct-mail retailers and doctors are touting it as a powerful way to "stop" aging and increase lean body mass. The body naturally produces the hormone, which plays a role in bone and muscle strength and body composition. And as we age, it is normal for our pituitary gland to produce less of it.

But should people who are aging normally replace that hormone? That's being hotly debated by doctors. Synthetic human growth hormone - somatotropin - is approved by the Food and Drug Administration for those deficient in the hormone and for those with HIV-related wasting syndrome. Questions arise when doctors write prescriptions for the hormone as an anti-aging treatment or to enhance physiques and athletic performance in people who do not have the deficiency. This practice is not illegal, but some doctors consider it unethical-maybe even dangerous.

That contention annoys those who believe strongly in its use. "Growth hormone has been studied for almost 50 years now," said Dr. Ronald Klatz, chairman of the American Academy of Anti-Aging Medicine. "How much more research do we need? It's an FDA-approved drug."

Most people over 65 have a growth hormone deficiency, Klatz said. Some of them might be good candidates for the treatment. Klatz said there's no question growth hormone therapy can

have positive and dramatic effects. "The treatment maintains the physiological condition of a 50-year old throughout life."

"How can other doctors argue against this when people's quality of life is improved," he said. "People don't take growth hormone replacement because it's fun or cheap. They take it because it works."

Boyd, who takes the hormone as a preventive measure, said he became more convinced that the treatment was effective when he stopped using it for 45 days to see what would happen. "After a couple of weeks of being off the hormone, I noticed hair in the shower. It was a significant loss of hair. Once I took the hormone, I stopped losing hair."

Supporters cite a small 1990 study in the New England Journal of Medicine that involved men ages 61-81 with low levels of the growth hormone. Twelve were treated with the growth hormone for six months, while nine received no treatment. The men who received treatment experienced a 9 percent increase in lean mass, 14 percent drop in body fat, and increases of 2 percent in bone density and 7 percent in skin thickness.

Though that study was promising, it was small and preliminary. But some doctors say the use of HGH therapy for anti-aging and performance enhancement is promising.

There are no studies that show it safely halts aging effects or increases lean mass in people who have not been diagnosed with a deficiency in HGH, said Dr. Hossein Gharib, president-elect of the American Association of Clinical Endocrinologists.

"Although there are anecdotal reports that the treatment is beneficial scientifically, we do not have enough information to say that it is," Gharib said. "We do not condone its use for enhancing physical appearance and for anti-aging."

Certain foods can improve your heart health

Knight Ridder News Service

If you're concerned about the condition of your ticker, here's a nutrition strategy worth trying: eat your way to a healthier heart.

"There are many foods you should eat more of," said Bonnie Brost, registered dietitian and cardiac rehab specialist at St. Mary's Medical Center in Duluth, Minn. "One of the most consistent findings in dietary research is that a high intake of fruits and vegetables lowers the risk of heart disease and stroke."

Brost's recommendations for heart health go well beyond the fruit bowl, though.

"Many of us need to include more of the good' fats - the monounsaturated fats - in our diet," she said.

Monounsaturated fats tend to increase levels of beneficial HDL cholesterol and decrease levels of artery-clogging LDL cholesterol. Nuts, seeds, canola oil and olive oil are among the best sources.

"Have one or two handfuls of nuts as a snack versus pretzels or potato chips; saute lean meats, fish, chicken or vegetables in a small amount of canola or olive oil; sprinkle a few sunflower

Heart healthy foods

• Soy. "Nutritionally speaking, the soy bean is a veritable powerhouse," said Greta Zanko, soy enthusiast and dietetic technician at Miller-Dwan Medical Center in Duluth, Minn.

"Soybeans Have an Excellent nutrient profile which is favorable to heart health. They are low in saturated fat, rich in fiber, and loaded with high quality protein."

Research has shown that 25 grams of soy protein per day will significantly lower cholesterol.

According to Zanko, you can consume this amount of soy protein in just 2 to 3 soy food servings.

"A cup of soy milk on your breakfast cereal or in your morning latte, a soy burger for lunch, and a handful of roasted soynuts for a snack will meet your daily goal," she said.

seeds or walnuts on your salad," suggests Brost. Brost instructs her patients to use regular salad dressings - not low fat or fat-free versions. "The low fat versions of coolees, crackers and salad dressings are not necessarily better," she said, "whereas many regular salad

Heart healthy foods

• Flax. Flax seed is rich in Omega-3 fatty acids, which may help to lower blood cholesterol levels. Flax also is a good source of dietary fiber, and contains many essential nutrients including calcium, iron, niacin, phosphorus and vitamin E.

"Flax seed can be used in breads or muffins in its ground or whole seed form," said registered dietitian and food science expert, Sue Bodin, of Duluth. "It also can be used in place of some of the flour."

Bodin emphasized that when making ingredient substitutions, it is important to keep in mind that the appearance and texture of the end product may differ from the original recipe.

"It's not going to taste the same as when you use flour," she said. Another way to incorporate flax is to

use flaxseed oil. "It is quite expensive," said Bodin, "but if you can substitute even a little of it for regular oil, you can get the nutritional benefits."

Flaxseed oil is highly unsaturated and susceptible to damage by heat, light and oxygen, therefore it should always be refrigerated.

• Fish. Like flax, cold-water fish, such as tuna, salmon, sardines, mackerel and lake trout are rich in Omega-3 fatty acids.

The Omega-3's seem to help prevent blood platelets from clotting and sticking to the walls of blood vessels. Based on this, the American Heart Association recommends consumption of at least 2 servings of fish (especially fatty fish) per week.

-Source: Duluth, Minn., News Tribune

Know the score? Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

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Getting to husbands through wives

Doc advises women on keeping their spouses healthy

The Stamford Advocate

Dr. Siegfried J. Kra has some advice that could save husbands' lives.

Funny thing is, the advice isn't for husbands. It's for their spouses.

Get a husband to make an appointment for a physical, Kra says. And then nudge him, ever so sweetly, to keep it.

"Oh, and get him to eat more veggies, cut back on red meat and exercise a little," he adds. Learn the warning signs of depression, heart disease, stroke and cancer. Know what things should be covered in a thorough physical. And speak up if it doesn't get done.

"OK," Kra will admit to the skeptical spouse, "I am putting a lot of pressure on you."

But, he adds, consider the pressure on the husband. "I'm not talking about work pressure or breadwinner pressure. I wouldn't be the sexist or politically incorrect," he says. "What I'm talking about is the real pressure."

Statistically we know that men die younger than women. If you want your husband to stick around, you may have to help him a little. Because we men, we're not so good at it when left to our own devices.

In his fifth book, "How to Keep Your Husband Alive" (Lehbar-Freeman, \$24.95), Kra, a veteran cardiologist and associate professor of medicine at the Yale School of Medicine, offers tips to spouses and life partners for sustaining their mate's longevity and health.

Sounds like a heavy burden, but Kra said in a recent interview

How a spouse can help

- **Know your partner's family medical history.** If heart disease, certain hereditary cancers or other illnesses run in the family, learn the warning signs and tools for prevention. If a husband or partner can't provide a complete family history, ask relatives, whenever possible, to fill in the blanks.
- **Gently encourage regular physicals or doctor visits,** making appointments when necessary. Go along if your husband doesn't mind.
- **Get your husband to eat more fruits and vegetables.** If he sneers at broccoli, try blending fruit into yogurt or juice shakes and offer a vegetable juice, such as V8, as a snack or beverage.
- **Give the gift of fitness.** Buy your spouse a gift of a gym membership, a bike, or ask him to join you for an

easy weekend walk. Dr. Siegfried J. Kra often urges his male patients to take their wives dancing.

• **Make sure your husband's physicals include a discussion of nutrition, exercise, stressors and mental health.**

• **Ask friends and trusted physicians for recommendations on clinicians with a good bedside manner.** Having a doctor who shares your husband's love of baseball, golf or model trains may not be the best credentials, but your spouse may be more apt to take advice from someone he can talk to.

• **Recognize that impotence can be a symptom of many illnesses** including depression and certain cancers.

• **Recognize that heartburn, a common problem in men, can be a symptom of heart disease, gallstones and gastrointestinal reflux.**

—Source: Stamford Advocate



Dr. Siegfried J. Kra

care despite warning signs. When asked what they would do if they were in pain or feeling sick, 24 percent said they would wait as long as possible before seeing a doctor.

So a man's first line of medical defense is his wife, Kra says. "They are the ones who know if their husbands are looking pale, tired or suffering from something like impotence," he says, noting that sexual dysfunction can be associated with a host of medical conditions, including cancer. "The wife may be familiar with his family history, his chronic heartburn, his insomnia. Things that can be signs of something more serious."

But what if a husband is one of those meat-and-potato guys who won't eat his veggies, has a few too many beers, maybe even smokes and thinks you only go to the doctor for life-threatening things, like car wrecks and heart attacks?

"That's where a loving wife has to come in," says Kra, who insists a woman doesn't have to be a nag to successfully win her husband's cooperation. "Say something like, 'We have so much to look forward to and you've been so tired lately, or 'You've been gaining weight and I just think you should get a checkup,'" says Kra.

Kra says wives also can help nurture their husbands' health by being knowledgeable about good nutrition, encouraging exercise and learning symptoms of diseases such as heart disease and depression. He tells women whose husbands won't eat their veggies to serve juices, such as V-8, and blend fruit into low-fat yogurt shakes.

Body angst extends to younger and younger kids

Knight Ridder News Service

At a time when they should feel secure in the growth of their bodies, America's children are anxious about size and are dieting. Body angst, a problem that is more typically seen in adolescent girls, is extending to younger and younger children, including boys.

"Negative body image, unhealthy eating and weight concerns are actually reinforced in American culture," says psychotherapist Kathy Kater of St. Paul, Minn.

Kater was a keynote speaker at the recent 2002 conference of the Minnesota Dietetic Association.

According to Kater, our country's obsession with weight loss has an ironic twist: With more than 50 percent of Americans classified as obese, we are now the fattest nation on earth.

"The thinner we try to be, the fatter we become," Kater said.

"Our children deserve a less confusing approach, one that is based on realistic expectations."

Kater is the author of "Healthy Body Image: Teaching Kids to Eat and Love Their Bodies Too," a prevention curriculum designed for elementary-school age children. Developed in 1998, the curriculum is the first of its kind to produce significant measurable improvement in weight-related

attitudes of children.

The curriculum's first building block teaches kids to accept what cannot be controlled. "All bodies are wired to be fatter, thinner or in between," Kater says. "That includes fatter in some places and thinner in others."

Students learn that regardless of efforts to change it, the body will fight to maintain or resume the overall shape it was born to be. "You may temporarily force your body into a size that you prefer, but you can't beat Mother Nature without a tremendous cost," Kater says.

The next building block educates children about the things they can control. This includes lessons on wholesome eating (eating well for satisfaction of hunger, nutrition and pleasure, not for weight loss) and a physically active lifestyle (for fitness, fun, relaxation and stress relief, not for weight loss).

The final building block teaches critical thinking skills related to media messages about body image. Students are encouraged to choose role models that reflect a realistic standard.

"How we look is only one part of us," Kater says. "We need to pay attention to all of who we are."

For more information about the Healthy Body Image curriculum, visit <http://www.bodyimage-health.org/>

it wasn't his intention to imply it is exclusively a woman's place to drag her husband to the doctor. "It's just that most men, we commit medical malpractice on ourselves," he said. "I've had intelligent successful (male) patients, who until they had a heart attack, hadn't seen a doctor in years."

Kra adds that only one in four adult men regularly sees a generalist or family doctor for routine physicals. "A lot of them use the walk-in clinic as their primary care doctor when they are really sick," he adds. This phenomenon exists, he adds, even when men know things about their medical history — a propensity for heart attacks, high cholesterol or certain cancers — that should prompt them to be more vigilant about their care.

So Kra targeted his latest book to a female audience because, he says, he's a pragmatic guy. And a stereotype of the lousy male

patient. Once, he admits, he got short of breath after a tennis match and stayed that way for three days before he sought medical care. "I thought I had a cold," he says. Turns out he was serious — and needed to be hospitalized. Still, he wanted to do his patient rounds before he was admitted. "You see, I suffer from stupid male syndrome, too," he says. "Like a lot of men, I hate to admit it, but I was afraid."

Women, Kra says, tend to see doctors more often, because of routine visits for gynecological care. And, he adds, they also tend to be informed, interested health consumers who take symptoms more seriously.

In a national study, 24 percent of men said they hadn't seen a doctor in the previous year compared to just 8 percent of women. The 2001 study by the Commonwealth Fund, a New York-based health research firm, also found that men delay getting

Fitness experts debunk excuses

Knight Ridder News Service

Yeah, we know. You're so busy you barely have time to floss your teeth, let alone flex your muscles at some health club.

Your toddler is strollerphobic. Your leotard is moth-eaten. Your treadmill has an oil change. There are all sorts of excuses for avoiding exercise, but starting today, none will be accepted.

Find your favorite excuses here and consider the comebacks gleaned from fitness experts who've heard them all.

"I don't have time for exercise." Do you have 10 minutes? One of the most encouraging results of recent fitness research is that 10 minutes of exercise here and there will help you almost as much as longer, less frequent workouts. Aim for at least 200 minutes a week.

"I know morning exercise is best, but I'm just not a morning person." A morning workout is not best if it doesn't work for you. In fact, one theory holds that because of circadian rhythms (daily body cycles), exercise is best when body

temperature is highest, usually late afternoon. Try a walk in the evening or at lunchtime. Exercise anytime is better than none.

"I have small children and no one to watch them while I go someplace for a workout." Push them to a store if they'll sit for it, or use exercise videos that will let you work out at home while keeping an eye on them. Some health clubs and fitness programs have classes that include baby-sitting for members' kids.

"Ouch! When I try to exercise, my arthritis acts up." Jogging and jumping jacks might be out, but walking or bicycling might work. Swimming or water aerobics could be options. Special equipment such as resistance bands are designed to be easy on the joints. Try Pilates or yoga.

"My bad back (or bum knee) makes it hard to do anything too strenuous." As with arthritis pain, exercising in water can mitigate nagging soreness from disability or an old

sports injury. The water helps support your weight. You might find a "water walking" class. Low-impact aerobics classes, cater to people who have to be careful not to overdo things. Try an elliptical machine.

"I'm really not the sporty type." Lots of people enjoy some kind of exercise without being competitive — or terribly coordinated. With walking, running, biking or hiking, you can set your own pace. Yoga usually is low key and will help you feel more flexible.

"I'd rather spend my limited spare time in intellectual, not physical pursuits." A small headphones set will let you listen to music or a recorded book while you exercise. You can do step aerobics or treadmill workouts in front of the television (if you can find something "intellectual" on).

"I hate to work out alone." Group classes are great for camaraderie and accountability. A friend might be willing to go walking or biking with you.

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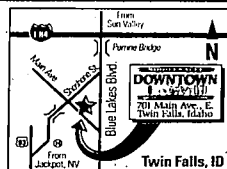
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HEALTH & FASHION

Why smart people do dumb things

Research delves into stupidity

The Washington Post



Robert J. Sternberg

What attracted you to the study of stupidity?

A. The roots of the book were in my wondering about what's up with people who have very high intelligence in the traditional sense, but seem to be out to lunch in another sense. How did Richard Nixon ever get involved in Watergate and the subsequent coverage? What was Bill Clinton thinking when he kept repeating the same mistakes in his personal life? More recently, how did the intelligent people who ran Enron think they would get away with a shell game? There are lots of examples. And the truth is, some of them are in my own life, too. None of us is immune.

Q. Did any kind of unified theory of stupidity emerge from the research?

A. I believe there are four main tendencies that lead us into this predicament:

- **The egocentrism fallacy:** We foolishly come to believe that because we are so smart, the world does and should revolve around us.
- **The omniscience fallacy:** We foolishly believe that because that part of the reason the world revolves around us is that we know much more than we do, or even all we need to know.
- **The omnipotence fallacy:** We foolishly believe this knowledge makes us omnipotent. We can do whatever we want and get away with it.
- **The invulnerability fallacy:** Then we foolishly believe we can get away with it because our intelligence makes us invulnerable to attack or even perhaps to criticism.

Q. Who is most likely to fall victim to these beliefs?

A. I believe that, oddly enough, the people most likely to succumb to the four fallacies are those who are very smart and those who are very stupid. The first group gets suckered out because they are so smart. The second group gets suckered out because they lack the cognitive capacity to realize how foolish these fallacies are.

Q. Is there a difference between stupidity, foolishness, dumbness and, say, plain headedness?

A. Well, the book is really about foolishness, which is the opposite of wisdom. There are many smart people who are unwise. The book is not about stupidity in the classical sense, which is usually thought of as a very low IQ. So I would distinguish the "mental retardation" kind of stupidity from the kind of foolishness this book discusses. The problem is that smart people often do not realize how susceptible they are to being foolish, as any number of world leaders have gone out of their way to show.

Q. So we can't really be reliable judges of our own stupidity?

A. Unfortunately, no. It usually takes others to point it out to us. Or, looking back, we often marvel at how we could have been oblivious to our stupidity. But the problem is that smart people often use their intelligence to find ways to immunize themselves or isolate themselves from feedback. For example, they may hire toadies who just tell them what they want to hear.

Q. Are there recognizable warning signs that stupidity is about to occur?

A. People often fail to learn because they do not want to look stupid. As a result, they make or repeat mistakes they could have avoided. Also, sometimes when they make mistakes, people try to cover them up so as not to appear to have made a mistake, and then look even stupider when the cover-up comes to light. That, of course, is what happened to Nixon and Clinton, and to many, many others, such as currency traders who have tried to cover up losses or high-level executives at software companies who have tried to cover up improprieties.

We've all had occasion to wonder, when confronted with the monumental mindings of public figures or personal acquaintances: "What the heck were they thinking?"

It turns out there is a significant body of research seeking the answer to that very question. Some of the sharpest minds in academia have undertaken the study of stupidity, and their work has been collected in the just-published "Why Smart People Can Be So Stupid" (Yale University Press), edited by Robert J. Sternberg, director of Yale University's Center for the Psychology of Abilities, Competencies, and Expertise (PACE).

Sternberg, an expert in intelligence testing, contends that, contrary to public belief, stupidity is not the opposite of smartness. He points out that many of the singularly idiotic acts that come to public attention are the work of people who are, in fact, highly intelligent. He argues instead that stupidity is more properly viewed as the opposite of wisdom — which he sees as the ability to apply knowledge to achieve a common good.

Sternberg recently took the time to answer some of our stupidity questions.

Q. We were surprised to learn that there is so much serious research being done on the sub-

Beat the middle-age spread

Knightrider News Service

Some thought that by the time of middle-age spread, they'd be middle-age dead. But the generation that spawned hippies now finds itself getting hippy, and age isn't the only thing to blame.

"We've got remote-controlled everything," said Patrick M. O'Neil, a clinical psychologist at the Medical University of South Carolina and a baby boomer himself at 54.

He thinks labor-saving devices, such as those that spare us the grueling exertion of rising from the couch to change TV channels, have a lot to do with the chubbier images 40- and 50-somethings see in their mirrors.

Older age brings a small, age-related decrease in metabolism. But there's no proof of a biological imperative favoring flabby arms and pot bellies at midlife, said O'Neil, who leads MUSC's Weight Management Center.

"A 49-year-old today who does not deliberately exercise is moving around less than one did in the '50s," he said.

The upside is that by boosting your activity level and watching your diet, you can avoid "spreading" too seriously.

"The most important thing is that first step that gets you off the couch," O'Neil said.

Experts disagree on whether hormonal changes — or hormone replacement therapy — make midlife more fattening for women. But women with a history of crash dieting are at risk, said Sissy Rosebrock, exercise specialist at Palmetto Richland's cardiac rehabilitation program.

"People who lost weight fast, have lost muscle mass as well," she said.

Those pounds might come back as fat, especially if one isn't exercising, she said. And an older woman tends to gain weight around the waist, which puts her at higher risk for heart disease.

Colleen Wracker, a clinical dietitian in the rehab program, said busy middle-aged people are eating out more than ever, which means meta-sized portions and too much junk food.

Then there's stress. Chow laden

with fat and carbohydrates is called "comfort food" for a reason — and with personal crises, aging parents, job hassles and teen-aged kids, people at midlife may need comfort.

In her book "Fight Fat After Forty," physician Pamela Peeke said stress is a major factor in midlife weight gain. She recommends working to reduce stress (and "stress eating"), limiting "empty calorie" foods and exercising, especially by walking, weight training and yoga.

Walking is a great way to ease into fitness if you've been sedentary, all the experts said. It's easier on the joints than jogging and burns almost as many calories.

You can work in more exercise by using a push mower, sweeping the house more often or parking farther from stores or office, said Teresa Moore, assistant professor of exercise science at USC.

"You've seen people circle a parking lot for 15 or 20 minutes just to get a space where they don't have to walk," she said.

Try to average about 30 minutes of exercise a day — anything you enjoy that's moderately strenuous. Besides improving the look of that middle-aged person in the mirror, it can lower your blood pressure, help your heart, decrease "bad" cholesterol and increase "good" cholesterol.

"I think if people would focus on that, rather than getting back into a size 6 or 8 or whatever, their attitudes would change," Rosebrock said.

But O'Neil cautions people not to reward themselves for their burst of activity with a sweet treat afterward. Five minutes of noshing can undo an hour's worth of exercise.

Skipping cycles: Experts put a new spin on birth control

Los Angeles Times

Women can now use several methods of hormonal birth control — not only pills but also the new vaginal ring and skin patch — without taking a break every fourth week to have a period, doctors say.

Experts speaking at the annual meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, held last week in Los Angeles, said there's no harm in using the contraceptives for several months before allowing the shedding of the uterine lining.

Forty years after the launch of the birth control pill, "we've woken up and realized we don't need to have a monthly period," said Dr. Anita Nelson, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at UCLA School of Medicine.

Also discussed at the conference were the increasing demands for Caesarean sections, the delivery risks of women in their 40s and the nation's high rate of preterm births.

But it was the increasing number of options for skipping a monthly period that is likely to generate the most interest among women.

Women who want to use birth control pills continuously should

select a brand that is monophasic, meaning that each pill in a 21-day package has an identical amount of hormones. Some birth control pills, called triphasic, have varying levels of birth controls for each week of the monthly cycle.

Two newer birth control options, the Evra hormonal skin patch, and the NuvaRing, a vaginal ring that releases hormones, can also be used continuously, although they are not labeled as such, Nelson says.

Evra recently became available, and NuvaRing, which was recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration, should be on the market this summer.

Many doctors, however, may resist endorsing continuous-use birth control until the FDA formally approves a product label for such use.

Seasonally, a birth control pill marketed for 91 days of continuous use, is currently in clinical

testing and may reach the market in 2003.

Dr. David M. Plourde, an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Naval Medical Center in San Diego, said women's birth control options are increasing rapidly.

Newer methods include Lunelle, a monthly birth control shot, and Mirena, a progesterone-releasing intrauterine device that is approved for five years' use. On the horizon is a simpler, smaller version of Norplant, the hormone-releasing device that is implanted under the skin in the upper arm, and Essure, a permanent birth control method that could provide women with an alternative to tubal ligation.

Essure is a tiny coil that is inserted into the fallopian tube via a catheter deployed through the cervix.

Once in place, tissue grows around the implant to block the

tube. Unlike surgical tubal sterilization, Essure does not require an incision and can be performed without general anesthesia.

If approved, Essure could become available early next year.

Other topics of discussion: Caesarean sections. Is it reasonable for a woman having her first baby to opt for a planned, elective Caesarean section instead of vaginal birth? That question continues to be hotly debated by obstetricians. At a forum on the issue, doctors could agree only that there is no scientific data showing the risks and benefits for an elective, first-time Caesarean.

"I don't think we're yet in a position to be offering this as standard-of-care," said Dr. Robert Resnick, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of California, San Diego.

"We don't know enough to put this on the table as the No. 1 option."

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Estate Shape
...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

MIDDLE GROUND

QUESTION: How can I reasonably be sure the inheritance I leave to my less financially responsible children will be used wisely?

Dennis S. Voorhees

Trusts are an excellent way to hedge your bet when you want to leave an inheritance but are afraid it may not be used in the best interests of the beneficiary. Your two other options are: (1) leave nothing to the beneficiary or (2) act as trustee for the trust and leave the heaviest work with no strings attached. Trusts are the middle ground.

A trust is a legal arrangement whereby someone of your choosing holds money or property for the benefit of another (beneficiary). You specify how and under what conditions distributions should be made. You can give strict instructions or broad discretion to your trustee. If the value in trust is small, you might select a family member to serve as trustee. If the value in trust is large, you will want to give serious consideration to selecting a professional (corporate) trustee.

These arrangements are becoming increasingly popular as larger estates pass from one generation to the next and the younger generation has not had sufficient experience to recognize how hard it will be for you to accumulate the estate and how quickly it can be lost.

Establishing trusts can be created economically through specific provisions in your will or by a separate agreement.

Voorhees Law Office
Addison Ave and Pierce Street • 208.736.6000
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Diane Lane Richard Gere **Unfaithful (R)** Daily 7:00 - 9:20

Odyssey & Theatre 1485 Peltz Ave. Road Twp. Falls 732-2400
Honey Graham (R) 7:00 - 9:45 **Deuces Wild** (R) 7:15 - 9:30
New Guy (R) 7:15 - 9:30 **Smiling Woman** (R) 7:15 - 9:30
Wo-Flo Soldiers (R) 7:30 - 9:45 **Prize Room** (R) 7:30 - 9:45

Twin Cinema 12 160 Eastwood Twin Falls 732-2100
Murder by the Numbers (R) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 10:00
Chasing Janes (R) Today 12:15 - 3:00 - 6:10 - 7:20 - 9:30
The Swiftest Thing (R) Today 12:15 - 3:00 - 6:10 - 7:20 - 9:30
The Rookie (R) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 10:00
Ice Age (PG) Today 12:15 - 3:00 - 6:10 - 7:20 - 9:30
Scorpion Kings Today 12:15 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30
Soldier (R) Today 12:15 - 1:00 - 3:15 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 7:00 - 9:30 - 10:00
Star Wars 2 (PG) Today 12:00 - 12:45 - 3:15 - 3:45 - 6:30 - 7:00 - 9:30 - 10:00
Van Wilder (R) Today 12:15 - 3:00 - 6:10 - 7:20 - 9:30

Jerome Cinema 4 955 West Main Jerome 732-2100
Soldier (R) 7:10 - 9:30 **Scorpion Kings** 7:00 - 9:20
Star Wars 2 (PG) 7:00 - 9:40 **The Rookie** (R) 7:10 - 9:30

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BOARD CERTIFIED
Fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology

GALLSTONES PART I

WHAT ARE GALLSTONES? even hundreds, of gallstones develop

Gallstones are pieces of solid material that form in the gallbladder. Gallstones form when substances in the bile — cholesterol and bile pigments, form hard, crystal-like particles.

Gallstones vary in size and may be as small as a grain of sand or as large as a golf ball. The gallbladder may develop a single, often large, stone or many smaller ones, even several thousand.

WHAT CAUSES GALLSTONES? Progress has been made in understanding the process of gallstone formation. Researchers believe that gallstones may be caused by a combination of factors, including inherited body chemistry, body weight, diet, and bile. The gallbladder absorbs water from the bile, causing it to thicken. In some people, tiny crystals form from the cholesterol and pigments. These crystals grow gradually until one or

Cholesterol gallstones develop when bile contains too much cholesterol and not enough bile salts. Besides a high concentration of cholesterol and bile, other factors seem to be important in causing gallstones. The first is how often and how well the gallbladder contracts, incomplete and infrequent emptying of the gallbladder may cause the bile to become over concentrated and contribute to gallstone formation. The second factor is the presence of proteins in the liver and bile that either promote or inhibit cholesterol crystallization into gallstones.

In addition, increased levels of the hormone estrogen as a result of pregnancy, hormone therapy, and the use of birth control pills, may increase cholesterol levels in bile and also decrease gallbladder movement, resulting in gallstone formation.

Next week a discussion of those at risk for gallstones and the symptoms they may suffer.

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



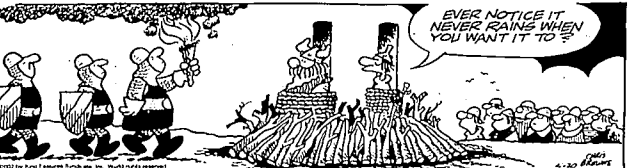
Garfield

By Jim Davis



'd Lois

By Chance Browne



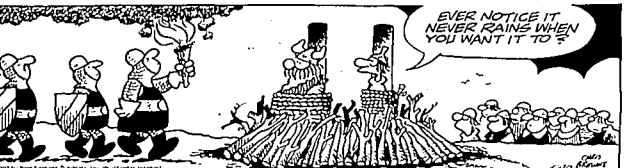
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



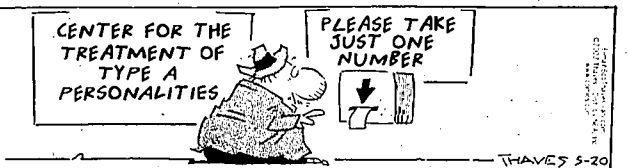
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



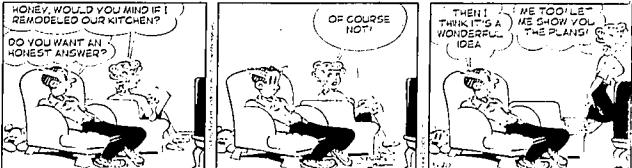
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



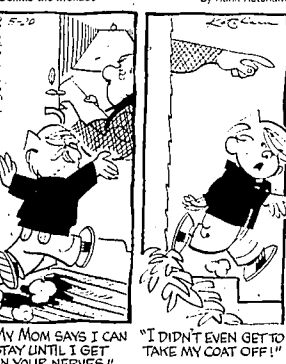
Pickles

By Brun Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rosa Is Rosa

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



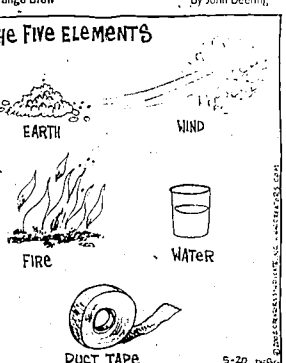
Luann

By Greg Evans



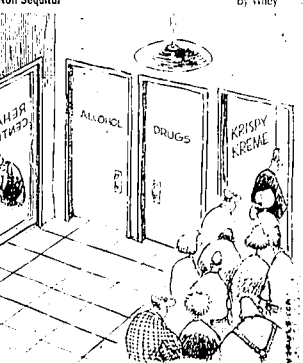
Strango Bro

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



MAY 20 2002

MORNING BREAK/NATION

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Includes 'Saturday's Puzzle Solved' section with a grid and answers.

VIOLENCE IN AMERICA

Michael Moore's documentary takes look at Columbine

By Angela Doland Associated Press writer

CANNES, France — A Michigan bank advertises a peculiar incentive gift for opening an account a gun.

So filmmaker Michael Moore visits, asks a few questions — "the bank is a licensed firearms dealer," a clerk tells him — and soon walks out with a rifle slung over his shoulder.

Thus starts Moore's new documentary about guns and violence in America, a movie that takes him from his home state of Michigan to Columbine High School in suburban Denver to Charlton Heston's Beverly Hills home.

"Bowling for Columbine" is Moore's fifth movie since his 1989 debut, "Roger and Me." It's also the first documentary to compete in the Cannes Film Festival's main competition in 46 years.

Moore believes America is obsessed with guns, and — wearing his trademark baseball cap and sagging jeans — he crossed the United States (and visited Canada) filming 200 hours of footage to find out why.

As in Moore's other films, some of the interviews are uncomfortably funny: The laughs come because people's responses are so absurd.

Other interviews are almost unbearably sad, as when Moore talks to a soccer dad wearing a photo of his son, who was killed in the 1999 Columbine massacre.



American director Michael Moore waits the screening of his film 'Bowling for Columbine,' which is in competition at the 55th International Film Festival in Cannes, south France, Friday.

At the premiere Friday in France, Moore's film got a prolonged standing ovation. The director thanked the audience and said: "Now the real work is back in the United States, to start to correct these problems."

United Artists picked up the film on Friday for U.S. distribution.

The title "Bowling for Columbine" refers to a detail about the high-school shooting: Before they opened fire in their school, killing 13 people and then themselves, gunmen Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold went bowling.

After the shooting, the media asked what had gone wrong in their lives. Was it violent movies? The music they listened to? (Harris and Klebold were fans of rocker Marilyn Manson — who

incidentally gives one of the movie's most lucid and well-spoken interviews.)

Some blamed Manson for inspiring the killings; why not blame bowling? Moore asks.

In one chilling sequence, he shows footage from Columbine's surveillance cameras and plays 911 tapes from panicked, breathless callers inside the school.

Later in the film, Moore meets two survivors of the attack, both of whom still have bullets lodged in their bodies. Together, they travel to the headquarters of Kmart, the store where the bullets were bought.

The boys pull up their shirts to show executives their scars, and soon Kmart announces that within 90 days it is pulling bullets from handguns and assault weapons

from its shelves. Columbine is a focal point of the movie, but not its only subject. Moore jumps to other tragedies, from the Oklahoma City bombing to the killing of a 6-year-old girl from Flint, Mich., who was shot by another 6-year-old who brought a gun to school.

"Bowling for Columbine" is a blast of non-stop images, including a hilarious cartoon about U.S. history that narrated by a talking bullet.

The movie plays with many contradictions; Moore, who grew up around guns, has been a life-long member of the National Rifle Association.

He tried for two years to get an interview with Heston, the NRA president and the actor who played Moses in "The Ten Commandments."

Eventually, almost boastfully, he admits he once used the book to whip up a few gallons of napalm.

You get a sense he just wanted to talk to someone. And Moore was there to listen.

Stardom possibly awaits Sagittarius

IF MAY 20TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are emotional, loyal, sensitive and at times psychic. You are an easy mark for "sob story." You are better at helping others than promoting your own cause.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

be at right place at special moment. Capricorn, Cancer natives in picture. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone behind scenes wants to "tell you something." Be willing to listen without being naive.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): People seek your services; be cooperative, but know when to say, "Enough!" Highlight versatility and entertainment.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Practice restraint. Moon position highlights sensuality and sex appeal. Don't be too available; maintain aura of exclusivity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Excellent for starting a diary, for taking notes of dreams. Read and write, learn by teaching.

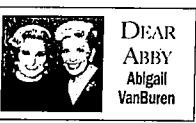
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around domestic issues that could include change of residence, marital status. Gift received that brings surroundings accept graciously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Much flattery, but don't believe everything you hear! Money changes hands; you will be treated fairly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar cycle high; doors previously shut will be wide open, waiting for you. Take initiative — you will

After divorce, woman wants jewelry back

DEAR ABBY: My husband died one month after my daughter was married five years ago. After he died, I gave his expensive watch and gold ring to my son-in-law, "Cyrus." Unfortunately, my daughter and Cyrus are not speaking up. He has asked for a divorce and is moving to another state.



means ask your son-in-law to return the items because of their sentimental value. However, you are right, once a gift is given it is not to be returned. The jewelry has sentimental value, and I want it in our family.

concerning this issue. I am afraid of dead people. I am a white, 60-year-old female, well-educated and a product of the Deep South. I can go to a wake or funeral as long as others are around, but I will not go into a room alone where there is someone lying in a casket.

My mother is elderly, and I live in terror of her death because I know I will be expected to kiss her. This is something a lot of families in the Deep South do.

As much as I love my mother, the thought of having to kiss her dead lips is terrifying to me. When I was 3, I was held up over my dead great-grandfather

and made to kiss his cheek. It was like kissing a cold piece of ground. From Oxford University, and don't think I am abnormal, but this is something I cannot share with anyone.

My mother and sisters have no problem kissing our dead relatives, but I just can't do it. Am I abnormal? —ASHAMED

Dairy products rank as oldest manufactured foods

Q. Isn't cheese the oldest manufactured food? A. Next to butter.

Every time a sizable rodeo opens in Denver, Pendleton, Calgary, Ellensburg, Fort Worth, wherever, the markets in the vicinity run out of hair spray. Stock handlers use it on their bulls, steers, heifers to make them look niftier in the ring.

That literary fellow Chet Flippo said, "I'm 34, but I spent seven years in college and four in the Navy, so I'm actually 23."



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

Columbus brought pigs, too. Q. Where'd we get the word "hello"? A. From the Anglo-Saxon phrase "be whole" meaning "stay healthy" or something similar.

In the 11 years after Ireland ran out of potatoes in 1845, more people left that country than had left during the previous 250 years.

dime novelist Ned Buntline. Wasn't Buntline eventually lynched? A. Not eventually. He'd been hanged earlier for reasons unclear.

Many a woman prone to migraine headaches has told her doctor she finds quick relief by getting under the hair dryer. The warmth, the humming, whatever, the headache goes.

What used to be a farm phrase — "furrow-long" — got tightened up to a race-track phrase — "furlong." Tudor kings set the standard length of a furlow at 220 yards, an eighth of a mile. Plowboys don't care anymore.

Jockeys do. Sigmund Freud smoked 20 cigars a day, about.

U.S. President Millard Fillmore turned down an honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree from Oxford University, because, he said, "No man should accept a degree he cannot read."

It was a Polish druggist named Ignacy Lukaszewicz who in 1852 found oil seeping from the ground — even it bubbled the first kerosene. It came to be almost as much in demand as what he was really trying to make — vodka.

New Tokyo is a prison where serve none but Japan's traffic officers — even it banded at last report — and a third of them are DWIs.

'Attack of the Clones' hits \$100M mark in four days

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The latest "Star Wars" movie took in \$116.3 million in its first four days and became the second-fastest film — behind only "Spider-Man" — to top \$100 million.

After grossing \$30.1 million on opening Thursday, "Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones" collected \$86.15 million Friday to Sunday, the third-highest debut ever for a three-day weekend, behind "Spider-Man" and "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone."

"Attack of the Clones" did not approach box-office records set two weeks ago by "Spider-Man," which debuted with \$114.8 million in three days. But "Episode II" had a faster start than its 1999 predecessor, "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace," which opened on a Wednesday and took five days to reach \$105 million.

"We're delighted with the performance," said Bruce Snyder, head of distribution for 20th Century Fox, which releases the "Star Wars" movies. "Star Wars" opened with "Spider-Man" in the

marketplace, something that's extraordinarily popular. It's another \$600-plus million, and we still expect to spectacular numbers."

Plying in 3,161 theaters, "Attack of the Clones" averaged a whopping \$27,254. The film opened in about 450 fewer theaters than "Spider-Man" because "Star Wars" creator George Lucas was choosy about locations, insisting on top-of-the-line cinemas with digital sound.

"It's the same strategy applied to "Phantom Menace," which did not break opening-weekend records but had more staying power than most blockbusters, climbing to \$431 million, No. 4 at the all-time list.

"No apologies need to be made for an opening this big," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations. "This is the fifth installment of 'Star Wars,' and for this film to do so well those many years later and still be this relevant, it's a testament to the power of Lucas' vision and the allure it has for audiences."

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two years after the Soviet Union dissolved, nuclear scientists in newly independent Georgia faced a daunting threat: the loss of nuclear fuel at a research reactor to separatist rebels. With no other help available, the scientists in the town of Mskheta later recalled they guarded the reactor with sticks and garden rakes.

These incidents and dozens of similar ones point to what two new reports describe as a serious gap in the effort to keep nuclear materials out of the hands of terrorists. While the United States and Russia are moving to tighten security for their nuclear arsenals, few safeguards exist for bomb-grade uranium and plutonium stored at hundreds of nuclear

research reactors, not only in Russia but in 57 other countries around the globe, the studies conclude.

Amid preparations for this week's Moscow summit, the reports, scheduled for release today, identify civilian-controlled research reactors — typically smaller reactors run by universities that often use a highly enriched form of uranium that can be used in bombs — as one of the world's gravest unaddressed proliferation risks.

Noting that only a few kilograms of highly enriched uranium stand between terrorists and crude atomic weapons, the studies urge President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin to adopt measures at the summit that would dramatically increase efforts to keep nuclear fuels out of reach.

"Insecure nuclear bomb material anywhere is a threat to everyone, everywhere," said a report by the Project on Managing the Atom, part of Harvard University's Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs.

"Yet there are no binding international standards for how well these stockpiles should be secured."

Both the Harvard study and a separate report by the Federation of American Scientists call for rapidly phasing out the use of bomb-grade nuclear material at most of the estimated 300 research reactors around the world, replacing the highly enriched fuels with new forms of low-enriched uranium that can't be used in weapons. The action is one of several steps that could be taken immediately to lower the risk of "catastrophic terrorism," the reports say.

The two reports also urge a dramatic acceleration of current efforts to destroy or put in secure storage tens of thousands of pounds of plutonium and uranium, the military legacy of the Cold War arms race, still scattered across Russia and other former Soviet republics.

including at least one apparently unsuccessful effort by al-Qaida terrorists. With so much nuclear fuel scattered in so many places, the "forces of opportunity are only getting stronger," said Matthew Bunn, who co-wrote the Harvard report along with former White House security adviser John P. Holdren and Anthony Weir.

"Terrorists appear to be working as hard as they can to get these materials," said Bunn. "We need to be working as hard as we can to keep them from getting it." The Harvard study cites "substantial" progress under non-proliferation initiatives such as the Nunn-Lugar Cooperative Threat Reduction program, and others. The United States has poured billions of dollars into improving security at Russian facilities, where 40 percent of Russia's nuclear weapons and fuels are kept, and the programs also have helped guarantee a paycheck for thousands of former Soviet weapons scientists at risk of being lured away by would-be nuclear powers such as Iran and Iraq.

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Monday, May 20, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff
'Compliments cost nothing, yet many pay dear for them.' - German proverb

'Well-done,' complimented a sporting East after South scored his touchy game.

Note South's jump to two hearts. Although this pair played weak jump overcalls, in the pass-out seat there was no need to preempt anyone.

West led his diamond king, and East blundered by signaling encouragement with his jack.

The game goes down as East signals properly at trick six. With both the queen and jack of diamonds, East should drop his queen under West's king, asking West to underlead his ace at trick two.

West led his diamond king, and East blundered by signaling encouragement with his jack.

South holds: ♠ J 10 8, ♥ Q 7, ♦ K Q 7, ♣ 8 7 3 2

ANSWER: Spade queen. If your clubs were strong, a trump lead might be advisable.

For more bridge puzzles, visit our website at www.bobbywolff.com

514 INCOME PROPERTY

519 MOBILE HOMES

519 CEMETERY LOTS

519 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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CHEV '78 17' 4x4 flat bed work truck... \$14,500

CHEV '82 510 V6, new engine, hood, tool box... \$14,500

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CHEV '89 4x4 Silverado pickup, 1985... \$14,500

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AUDI '99 AG Quattro w/4.0 gold metallic... \$14,500

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