

The Tin... VS

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 168

Monday, June 17, 2002

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today, clouds tonight, high 84 low 54.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Slow down: The Twin Falls City Council will consider making school zones 20 mph round-the-clock.
Page A4



Gaming fight: A Cassia County official helps lead the fight against more gaming on Indian reservations.
Page A4

NATION

On the scene: FBI agents look for bombing evidence outside the U.S. Consulate in Karachi, Pakistan.
Page A3

HEALTH & FASHION



Burnt by the sun? Dermatologists are increasingly worried that sunscreen doesn't offer enough protection against long-wave ultraviolet radiation.
Page B1

SPORTS

Tiger time: It seemed inevitable from the first day of the tournament that Tiger Woods would pick up another major title.
Page A7

OPINION

Southern Idaho skinflints: The Times-News and local taxpayers should be embarrassed over school cuts, today's guest editorial says.
Page A10

INDEX

- Classified .B8-12
- MoviesB4
- ComicsB6
- Nation .A2-3,B7
- Crossword . . .B7
- Obituaries . .A5
- Dear Abby . . .B7
- Opinion .A10-11
- HealthA7-9
- WeatherA2
- Fashion .B1-4
- WestA5-6,B5
- Horsepower . .B7
- L.M. Boyd . . .B7
- WorldA12
- Magic Valley .A4

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WATERING THE WEST

BuRec's role changes over a century

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

EDEN - The federal agency that watered the arid West turns 100 today.

The Bureau of Reclamation will celebrate the centennial all year long to champion its legacy and its future. But its boom days of engineering feats are over, and some people question whether the agency has a clear course for the next 100 years.

Bureau Commissioner John Keys III, Reclamation's respected former Pacific Northwest regional manager, doesn't see it that way.

"Not only is this an appropriate time to celebrate our past, but also a great time to focus on our future," Keys says in the bureau's centennial promotion. "We're excited about the work Reclamation will be doing for the next 100 years. We will continue our commitment to reliable water delivery and power generation, but we will also respect the changing values and needs of the American public."

New values

Changing values pushed the agency away from major public works projects and toward conservation efforts. Some people question whether Reclamation really has found its new path.

But if anyone has the confidence of both conservationists and water users, it is Keys.

"I think under John Keys here in Idaho, the bureau made good strides in doing the right thing for the environment," said Bill Sedivy, executive director of Idaho Rivers United.

President Bush appointed Keys to lead the entire agency. Sedivy is not confident, though, in what can be accomplished under the Republican Bush Administration. Lynn Harmon, general manager for American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 based in Shoshone, said that under Keys, relations improved between opposing sides of the salmon debate.

Please see BUREAU, Page A12



Wickie Shirk opens the gates on the gravity flow irrigation system she uses to grow alfalfa on her farm north of Eden. Shirk has been farming the land her father-in-law carved out of the desert in early 1940s for about 30 years.

A look back at the bureau - two views

River conservationist: A legacy to celebrate?

"I find it kind of odd that we're celebrating 100 years of 'wrecklamation,'" said Bill Sedivy, executive director of Idaho Rivers United. Yet, he says the statement can't be separated from the fact that the Bureau of Reclamation's dams contributed to settlement of his home in southern Idaho.

"I recognize that the Bureau of Reclamation projects were important for the development of the West," he said. And 100 years ago, not a lot was known about the effects of dams on river ecosystems, he said.

Western attitudes in the early 1900s focused on harnessing every drop of water before it ran downstream. Today, Reclamation is pressured to balance development with concerns about the environment.

"Is there a happy medium? I think there certainly is," Sedivy said. But it is not something Reclamation can accomplish alone, he said. Water law, fiercely guarded in Idaho, plays a part. In fact, Sedivy credits Reclamation in Idaho for taking action to find a balance. In Sedivy's view, the thing to celebrate is an end to the days of construction of large new dams. Idaho Rivers United worked to stop more than a dozen new dams on Idaho's rivers. The organization promotes breaching the four lower Snake River hydroelectric dams operated by the Bonneville Power Administration and the Army Corps of Engineers to restore to a more natural state at least part of the salmon and steelhead migration routes.

Retired water manager: Proud legacy, clouded future

Massive and ambitious projects that irrigated southern Idaho and supplied drinking water to southwestern states, including Southern California, are the proud legacy of Reclamation in the mind of Earl Corless.

"Let's face it: If we're going to live on this planet, we're going to change the ecosystem. We're part of the ecosystem," Corless said. "Is there a happy medium? Yes. We're living it."

It was the Bureau of Reclamation's mandate to develop family farms in the arid West that brought Corless' grandfather to settle near Paul Corless worked 30 years for the bureau, starting on the survey team that mapped wells for the A&B Irrigation District north of Rupert in the 1950s. He retired in 1995 as the river operations and maintenance chief for the upper Snake River.

Ending that public works legacy is not cause for celebration, in his opinion.

"I think that has been the tragedy. I think that's where we're being short-sighted," he said.

Despite his regret at the bureau's transformation into an agency of growing regulations, as river operations chief he managed to earn respect from people of varying viewpoints.

"The compromise, I think, has to be on both sides," he said.

Saddam target draws support

Lawmakers back Bush on order to CIA

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Congressional leaders expressed support Sunday for President Bush's order earlier this year directing the CIA to undertake a comprehensive, covert program to topple Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, though some warned that the administration must be prepared to take broader military action if the secret efforts fall short.

Top figures from both parties welcomed the presidential order, reported Sunday in The Washington Post, which informed sources said gives the CIA authority to use lethal force in capturing Saddam.

House Majority Leader Richard K. Arney, R-Texas, said the heightened CIA efforts are justified by Iraq's support for terrorist groups that threaten both the United States and other countries.

"If in fact we have an opportunity to make the world safer... I'm sure it's a wise and prudent thing to do," Arney said on ABC's "This Week."

Speaking on the same program, House Minority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., said covert U.S. efforts make sense in the face of Iraq's pursuit of weapons of mass destruction and refusal to comply with U.N. resolutions requiring Iraq to submit to international weapons inspections.

"It's trying to bring about a change of regime, because they have continued to flout U.N. resolu-

Please see IRAQ, Page A2

Survey: Home hunters face obstacles

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Half of America's low- and moderate-income families see down payments and closing costs as major obstacles to buying a home, according to a study released Sunday.

Forty-one percent believe the lack of affordable homes is a very or fairly big problem, says the study commissioned by the Fannie Mae Foundation, a groups that advocates affordable housing.

Researchers commissioned by the foundation surveyed 300 "working families" - metropolitan-area households with children and at least one employed adult and incomes up to \$54,000, the national median. They also polled 1,004 adults nationwide.

"For many working Americans, squeezed between incomes that aren't rising nearly as fast as housing costs, the result is that more and more worry about finding a home in a community where they are comfortable living," said Steve Davis, CEO and president of the Fannie Mae Foundation.

Forest Service worker faces charge of starting massive Colorado blaze

Los Angeles Times

DENVER - A U.S. Forest Service employee on Sunday was charged with starting a fire that has burned more than 100,000 acres and destroyed at least 24 homes across four Colorado counties.

Recreation technician Terry Lynn Barton, 38, admitted that she started a campfire while partrilling Pike National Forest to enforce a fire ban, said Bill Leone of the U.S. attorney's

office here. Authorities said Barton was burning a letter from her estranged husband in a rock campfire ring but was unable to suppress the flames.

Barton was charged with setting fire to timber in a national forest, damaging federal property in excess of \$100,000 and making false statements to investigators. If convicted, she could be sentenced to as many as 10 years in prison and fined up to \$250,000. Barton, who lives in Teller County south of Denver,

has worked seasonally for the Forest Service for 18 or 19 years, officials said. She was arrested Sunday morning and is scheduled to make an appearance in federal court today.

The arrest came as a shock in a state where Forest Service employees and firefighters have been hailed as heroes for their efforts to save homes and property in what is becoming the worst fire season in state history. The

Please see FIRE, Page A2



Forest Service Regional Forester Rick Cables announces the arrest Sunday in Castle Rock, Colo., as Gov. Bill Owens, left, and Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Leone listen in.

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:

High 98° Payette
Low 24° Stanley

7/24/88
7/6/48
7/6/48
7/0/44
7/9/52
8/4/54

Missoula 7/6/48
Lewiston 7/7/58
McCall 7/0/44
Salmon 7/9/52
Boise 8/4/54
Sun Valley 8/3/50
Idaho Falls 8/3/50
Pocatello 8/4/55
TWIN FALLS 8/4/54

Twin Falls from 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature:

High 94° 56'
Normal high 77° 44'
Low 47° 51'
Record high 94° in 2002
Record low 29° in 1994

Precipitation 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 0.20"
Normal month to date 0.54"
Year to date (Oct. 1) 6.01"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 0.39"

Humidity Yesterday at noon 28%
Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.10 in

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
Grass High Weeds High
Trees Low Mold High

Source: Idaho 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. ©2002

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Partly sunny, not as hot.	Increasingly cloudy.	Partly sunny, a 1-storm possible.	Partly to mostly sunny.	Mostly sunny and warmer.	Warm with plenty of sunshine.
▲ 84°	▼ 54°	▲ 75° ▼ 46°	▲ 78° ▼ 58°	▲ 82° ▼ 50°	▲ 84° ▼ 52°

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Tue	Wed
Calgary	68-40	60-35	58-35
Edmonton	71-48	60-42	58-42
Halifax	57-45	55-45	55-45
Kelowna	70-46	63-43	63-43
Lethbridge	78-45	68-41	68-41
Regina	78-45	68-41	68-41
Saskatoon	79-52	68-45	68-45
Toronto	68-47	68-48	68-48
Vancouver	59-49	60-44	60-44
Victoria	59-49	60-44	60-44
Winnipeg	62-61	57-55	57-55

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine and a few clouds today; not as warm. High mainly in the 80s, but 70s in the mountains. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. A shower and thunderstorm in parts of the area tomorrow.

Boise: Partly to mostly sunny and not as warm today. High 84. Increasing clouds tonight. Low 54. Clouds and sunshine tomorrow with a shower and thunderstorm possible. High 78.

Northern Nevada: Sunshine and a few clouds today; not as hot as recent days as a cool front pushes into the region. Highs generally in the 80s to lower 90s; 70s in the northwest.

Northern Utah: Abundant sunshine today with a very warm to hot afternoon. Highs to begin in the 70s in some of the higher terrain to lower 90s in the valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

Northern Idaho: Not as warm today with sunshine followed by increasing clouds. High ranging from the 60s over the higher terrain to 70s elsewhere. Mostly cloudy tonight with a shower or two possible.

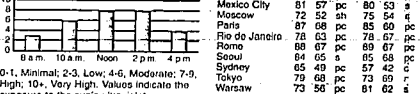
SUN AND MOON

Srñitá today 6:00 a.m.
Sunset today 9:18 p.m.
Moonset today 1:12 p.m.
Moonrise tonight 1:53 a.m.

First Full Last New

June 17 June 24 July 2 July 10

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 114° in Death Valley, CA Low 27° in Truckee, CA

NATIONAL WEATHER



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue	City	Today	Tue
Atlanta	84-64	86-66	Memphis	83-55	88-70
Atlanta City	78-58	80-60	Miami	88-75	89-77
Baltimore	81-57	83-64	Minneapolis	75-45	78-48
Birmingham	85-63	87-68	Nashville	81-51	85-65
Chicago	78-58	74-58	New Orleans	86-72	88-74
Charlotte, SC	88-65	85-88	Philadelphia	85-65	86-65
Charlotte, WV	78-53	80-57	Phoenix	107-80	106-80
Cleveland	70-52	75-57	Pittsburgh, PA	78-67	80-53
Dallas	89-58	89-59	Raleigh	84-57	82-53
Detroit	74-54	78-61	Rapid City	81-57	82-53
El Paso	82-61	82-61	San Diego	79-59	73-61
Fort Worth	82-61	82-61	Salt Lake City	92-60	83-56
Houston	90-67	92-71	San Jose	84-69	89-54
Indianapolis	77-57	82-63	San Francisco	63-63	73-64
Jacksonville	84-66	82-88	Seattle	64-52	62-50
Las Vegas	105-77	104-79	St. Louis	89-64	89-54
Los Angeles	82-61	82-88	Washington, DC	84-60	81-55

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue	City	Today	Tue
Boise	84-54	78-48	McCall	74-44	56-38
Bozeman, MT	72-49	60-45	Missoula, MT	76-48	60-42
Burlingame, CA	84-58	81-49	Pocatello	84-55	61-47
Coconut Grove, FL	72-48	78-48	Portland, OR	67-46	63-46
Ely	66-52	77-44	Richland, WA	81-55	77-49
Eugene, OR	70-54	70-48	Salmon, UT	79-52	63-40
Flagstaff, AZ	84-56	73-45	Salt Lake City, UT	89-64	85-64
Idaho Falls	83-50	69-42	Seattle, WA	64-52	62-50
Kalispell, MT	76-46	62-48	Spokane, WA	74-48	70-46
Lewiston	77-59	73-52	Stamford, CT	69-44	65-44
Malad	85-51	73-46	Shenandoah, VA	82-50	62-38
Malden	82-52	71-47	Shelburne, VT	68-40	54-33

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Bush spends holiday fishing

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) - President Bush, like many an American father, spent Sunday working in the yard and doing a little fishing.

Unlike the others, he worked in a couple of telephone chats with world leaders.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said Bush telephone Mexican President Vicente Fox to

wish Mexico luck in Monday's World Cup soccer match with the United States in South Korea.

Bush received a call earlier from Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz. He said it was part of the two leaders' "ongoing consultation on the Middle East," but declined to discuss the 10- to 15-minute conversation further, characterizing it as private.

Iraq

Continued from A1

lutions and international law. I think it is an appropriate action to take. I hope it succeeds in its quest," Gephardt said.

The new presidential order, which expands on a previous presidential finding, authorizes the CIA and U.S. Special Forces teams to kill Saddam if they are acting in self-defense. Neither Army nor Gephardt saw this as a change in longstanding U.S. policy that precludes American forces from assassinating foreign leaders.

The order directs the CIA to use all available means to overthrow Saddam, including increasing support for Iraqi opposition groups, expanding efforts to collect intelligence inside the Iraqi government and security forces, and, possibly, using CIA and U.S. Special Forces teams.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said the administration should initially pursue this covert strategy to avoid U.S. military casualties but must also prepare the American public for a broader armed campaign to force Saddam from power.

"If we can do it on the cheap and by having operations involving just special forces and some

air power and opponents within... then that's fine. But we have to be prepared to do whatever is necessary to bring out this regime change," McCain said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., agreed that the administration must be ready to take overt action to remove Saddam if all covert strategy fails. At the same time, Biden, who chairs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, sounded several cautionary notes, warning that American forces may have to remain in Iraq for years to keep the peace once Saddam is toppled. "What are we going to do after we take him down, so that the Kurds and the Shi'as in the south and the Iranians aren't back at it again, and so on and so forth?" Biden asked on "Face the Nation."

Senate Majority Leader Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D., also raised concerns about the timing of any effort to remove Saddam. Speaking on "Fox News Sunday," he said the administration must find "the best way and the best time to do this," while also pressing the U.S. campaign against al-Qaida and promoting peace in the Middle East.

Archaeologists uncover tomb, intact sarcophagus

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Archaeologists have discovered what may be the oldest intact sarcophagus ever found, belonging to an overseer of workers who built the pyramids, Egypt's top archaeologist said.

The limestone sarcophagus still had its lid glued to it, which "proves that no one opened it since (about) 4,600 years ago," said Zahi Hawass, who also led the excavation.

The body of the owner is still inside, Hawass told The Associated Press Saturday. He said the sarcophagus will be opened in September. "It may be the oldest intact sarcophagus ever found," said Hawass, secretary-general of Egypt's Supreme Council of the Antiquities.

The tomb yielded pieces of pottery showing that it dates back to the 4th Dynasty (2613 B.C. - 2494 B.C.), a statement from Hawass' office said. By contrast, the tomb of King Tutankhamun dates from

Israel breaks ground on security barriers

SALEM JUNCTION, Israel (AP) - Israeli bulldozers flattened ground Sunday for an electronic fence that is planned to eventually run the entire length of the West Bank - a disputed project aimed at protecting Israelis from Palestinian suicide bombers.

"These backing the barrier say it does not, in any way, weaken the final border between the Israelis and Palestinians."

Also Sunday, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon rejected the idea of provisional Palestinian statehood that was aired by U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell and said to be under consideration by the Bush administration. Palestinians also are cool to the idea for different reasons.

Palestinian and right-wing Israeli politicians strongly oppose the fence, meant to replace a hedgehog of barriers and fences erected over the past year, which have made it difficult to cross the border.

The first length of fence will be built over eight months along a 75-mile from Salem Junction in

Fire

Continued from A1

Hayman fire, which began June 8, is the largest ever in Colorado.

Residents in rural communities and small mountain towns that have been threatened by fire in the last two months will display handmade signs: "Thank You Firefighters."

Rick Cables, the regional forest chief for the Forest Service, made the arrest announcement Sunday at the Hayman fire operations center, flanked by the assistant U.S. attorney and Gov. Owens.

"I want to begin by saying, this is one of the hardest announcements I've had to make in my career," Cables said. "I'm shocked and, with a lot of other people, in a state of disbelief. I'm saddened to say that one of our employees admitted to starting

the Hayman fire."

Barton had been widely praised last week - although she was not named - when officials spoke of the Forest Service employee who had come upon an illegal campfire and valiantly attempted to put it out.

She apparently gave sheriff's deputies the license plate number of a van that was seen leaving the campsite. The vehicle turned out to belong to concerned citizens who had spotted the fire and driven over to investigate.

The Hayman fire has been the nation's highest-priority wildfire for a week now, and was 47 percent contained Sunday. More than 6,000 residents remain evacuated. Officials say it may take as long as three months to extinguish the blaze, which could cost \$50 million to fight.

French voters cast ballots for center-right landslide

LOS ANGELES TIMES

PARIS - French voters handed President Jacques Chirac a resounding majority in Parliament on Sunday, ending five years of power-sharing that contributed to public discontent and government gridlock.

The triumph by Chirac's center-right coalition also ended a turbulent election season that began with a divisive surprise: Jean-Marie Le Pen, a pugnaic far-right candidate, outpolled the Socialist standard-bearer, Prime Minister Lionel Jospin, in the first round of voting for president in April.

But as an array of political leaders and thousands of demonstrators accused Le Pen of fascist

and intolerant ideas, the incumbent Chirac trounced Le Pen in the presidential runoff in May. The president's new coalition, the Union for the Presidential Majority, went on to dominate the first round of legislative elections last week.

And the center-right landslide in the legislative runoff Sunday ensured the ouster of the Socialist, who spent five years in control of the government and the 57-seat National Assembly with Chirac as head of state. The uneasy arrangement, known as "cohabitation," was blamed for the government's seeming inability to confront problems such as crime, pension reform and the integration of Muslim immigrants.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Referrals of international terrorism cases for prosecution jump in '02

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has been seeking prosecution of international terrorism cases at six times the rate it did before Sept. 11, but more than half of those cases considered by federal prosecutors never made it to court, Justice Department records show.

In the year before the attacks on New York and Washington, FBI agents sent 10 international terrorism cases a month to U.S. attorneys for prosecution, according to the records obtained by Syracuse University's Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse (TRAC). In the first six months after the attacks, they

sent 29 a month.

The records reflect the intense FBI focus on anti-terrorism investigations after Sept. 11, but they also show prosecutors declined to file charges in 60 of the 98 FBI anti-terrorism cases they considered from last October through March. The prosecutors did not reach a decision during the period on all of the more than 350 cases referred to them.

In half the cases not prosecuted, U.S. attorneys said there was a "lack of evidence of criminal intent" or no evidence a federal crime had been committed.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.,

and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, say they are troubled by the high rate of declined prosecutions and the reasons prosecutors cite for not pursuing the cases.

The lawmakers asked Attorney General John Ashcroft and FBI Director Robert Mueller in a letter Friday to explain why so many FBI terrorism referrals are not being prosecuted.

FBI officials say the referral of a case to a U.S. attorney is not the equivalent of an FBI recommendation for prosecution. In anti-terrorism cases in particular, the officials said, much of the effort to prevent terrorist attacks does not result in prosecutions.



U.S. investigators collect evidence Sunday at the site of Friday's bomb blast outside the U.S. Consulate in Karachi, Pakistan. At least 11 people died in the blast.

FBI collects bomb evidence

The Washington Post

KARACHI, Pakistan — FBI agents collected wreckage Sunday and videotaped the scene of an attack on the U.S. Consulate here, assembling evidence that might tell them whether the powerful explosion was detonated by a suicide attacker or by remote control.

The U.S. investigators are not yet endorsing either theory, a U.S. official said, but are gathering bits of twisted metal, traces of chemicals and other evidence that might tell them how Friday's attack happened. The official added that FBI investigators have not determined what vehicle carried the bomb, which killed 11 Pakistanis on the street outside the consulate. The building sustained only moderate damage.

"The FBI is later on the scene than the Pakistani police, and the way they work is more deductive," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Likening the U.S. approach to the techniques used by federal investigators at aviation accident sites, the official said the empha-

Pakistan focuses investigation on Islamic militant

sis early on is on gathering evidence.

"They get all the materials together, every single piece," the official said. "They're going at this very methodically and don't want to be pushed into any position. They take it step by step."

Pakistani police theorized publicly over the weekend that the bomb was secreted in a Toyota Corolla owned by a driving school and detonated by remote control, killing the five unsuspecting female passengers.

The passengers were returning from a government office where they had picked up their new licenses. In the first hours after the massive blast, the women were thought to have been passengers in a white van that was blown into a park across from the consulate. The victims from the van were later determined to be a

Karachi man and his niece, a physician who was to be married the following day.

The official emphasized that the FBI and Pakistani police are working well together. Karachi police officials also noted that their remote control theory is tentative.

Meanwhile, Pakistani authorities pressed their search for an Islamic militant described as the top suspect in the attack. The fugitive, Naeem Bukhari, is also wanted in the kidnapping and slaying of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl. Bukhari is a leader of Lashkari-Jhangvi, an outlawed militia that has terrorized Karachi for years.

A man who confessed to killing Pearl and who led police to remains believed to be Pearl's identified Bukhari as a leader of the militants who captured and killed the reporter. Four other men, including one authorities say organized the kidnapping, have been on trial since April.

Authorities say Pakistani extremist groups in recent weeks have been cooperating with members of al-Qaida who have taken refuge in Pakistan cities.

Bishops take abuse policy to pulpit

NEW YORK (AP) — The Roman Catholic church needs to pick up the pieces, Cardinal Edward Egan told parishioners on Sunday as bishops returned to their pulpits after passing a new mandate on dealing with pedophile priests.

Egan and other church leaders apologized to worshippers Sunday for the clergy's handling of one of the worst scandals in U.S. church history.

"This is a harsh day. These are terrible times. And we are all outraged, scandalized," Egan told parishioners at St. Charles Parish on Staten Island.

The national guidelines, adopted Friday at a landmark bishops conference in Dallas, require church officials to report any allegation of a minor being abused by clergy and give the rank-and-file an unprecedented role in policing the church.

Cardinal Anthony Bevilacqua of Philadelphia said the Dallas meeting was "the most painful and difficult" of his 33 years as a priest.

"Painful though it is, I still support" the policy, Bevilacqua said during Sunday Mass at St. Denis Parish in Havertown, Pa. "I have to balance my great love for all priests with the common good of the church. That has to be the highest priority."



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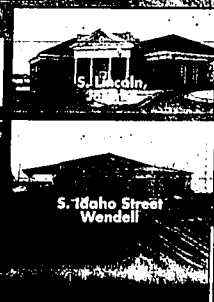
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AROUND THE VALLEY

BASE jumper hailed from Arizona

TWIN FALLS - Brian Stout, 24, of Gilbert, Ariz., was the BASE jumper who died Saturday when his parachute failed to open after he leapt off the Perrine Bridge, according to the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office.

Stout died of mass trauma due to the fall, said Cpl. Brent Hilliard Sunday. He said the man's family had been notified.

The accident happened around 5:45 p.m. Saturday, while dozens of people in Centennial Park below the bridge were attending the annual Jazz in the Canyon festival.

A fellow BASE jumper pulled the man out of the water, and another person began CPR, Hilliard said. An ambulance took the man to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he died from injuries around 6:30 p.m., Hilliard said.

The man was part of a group of around 15-20 people who were BASE jumping Saturday, Hilliard said.

BASE is an acronym for building, antenna, span and earth. The Perrine Bridge is a popular span for BASE jumpers because of its height - 486 feet - and it's one of the few legal places to jump in North America.

The accident is still under investigation, Hilliard said.

CSI board to discuss state economic figures

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho board of directors meets at 5:30 today in the Taylor building, room 258.

The latest economic figures from the state will likely highlight the meeting. Much hinges on the May and June tax receipts, the former which came back much lower than anticipated. In light of the economic news, school officials will offer an update of the 2002-03 budget.

Also discussed will be a housing proposal for the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. The Gooding school is seeking CSI land to build a 12-unit transition house in Twin Falls for deaf students who have recently graduated from high school.

Also today:

- Campus construction schedule
- Review of financial aid policies and use
- Bids for lawnmowers and microscopes
- Summer school figures will be made available

Jerome Planning and Zoning office closes

JEROME - The Jerome County Planning and Zoning office will be closed today, administrator Art Brown said.

Immunization clinics change hours July 1

TWIN FALLS - South Central District Health's evening immunization clinics in Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley and Rupert will close at 6 p.m. beginning July 1.

Low attendance rates during the last half hour of the clinics prompted the change, according to a news release.

For more information, call Immunization Coordinator Lisa Klamm at 436-7185.

Blaine holds open houses on rec plan

HAILEY - Three open houses are planned to acquaint the public with the recommendations for the new 10-year Recreation Facility Plan for the Blaine County Recreation District.

The plan, which addresses new recreation facilities, trails and parks, was "drawn up" by a Citizens Recreation Facility Planning Committee over the past six months.

The first open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Wood River Inn in Hailey. The second will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25, at Atkinson's Park Recreation Center building in Ketchum. The third will be held at 7 p.m. July 16 at Carey City Hall.

Committee members will make formal presentations at 6:30 p.m. at the first two meetings. There also will be displays and opportunity for informal discussion.

For information, call 788-2117. Compiled from staff reports

School zone speed limits top agenda

By Julie Penco Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Drivers, be forewarned: Coming soon to all school zones could be a perpetual 20 mph speed limit.

That's the recommendation a community-based advisory traffic board will make to the Twin Falls City Council today when it holds its regular meeting at 5 p.m.

For almost two years a group of citizens has met with Sgt. Matt Hicks of the Twin Falls Police Department to formulate a plan to counteract the city's most

T.F. council may set 24-hour 20 mph cap

pressing traffic issue: school zone safety.

The No. 1 solution the panel came up with is that every school zone - whether public or private - must have uniform rules.

"We want everyone to understand that schools are protected areas," said Wiley Dobbs, who sits on the commission.

Both Hicks and Dobbs said they won't be surprised if there is some debate over the plan. But the commission spent hundreds of

hours trying to figure out how to avoid the numerous serious accidents, in addition to countless near-misses in school zones during the past two years, they said.

"Ada County and even other cities in Magic Valley already do this," Hicks said.

A 15 mph speed limit in front of Twin Falls High School has proven to be unrealistic, Hicks said.

"We've literally written hundreds of tickets on Filer Avenue,"

he said, "but we've learned from other cities that a 20 mph speed limit is successful."

Dobbs pointed out that more than 1,000 students are attending summer school in four different buildings scattered around town. But also, drivers can't predict when youngsters might be attending sporting and extra-curricular events in school buildings throughout the entire year.

Please see COUNCIL, Page A6

Proposed rules for school zones

The Twin Falls Traffic Commission voted 5-1 to:

- Place "rumble strips" on roads near school zones to remind drivers to slow down.
- Change speed limits in all school zones within the city limits to 20 mph.
- Enforce the speed limit 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

A COMMISSIONER'S CRUSADE

Cassia's Christensen helps lead fight against gambling initiative

By Nate Johnson Times-News writer

BURLEY - One of Cassia County's commissioners is working to stop gambling in Idaho.

"I have some pretty strong feelings about it," Paul Christensen said.

Christensen is one of five petitioners named in a legal document challenging the constitutionality of a new gambling initiative set to go to voters in the November election.

Christensen decided to participate out of a desire to fight gambling in Idaho.

Proposition 1, based on a more restrictive proposal Gov. Dirk Kempthorne failed to convince lawmakers to adopt two years ago, would allow Indian tribes to increase the number of gaming machines by 25 percent over the next decade. The measure would also afford the tribes' rights to run gambling operations.

After reading a letter by the secretary of state about the initiative, Christensen determined the proposition could be unconstitutional. If the measure is unconstitutional, Idaho taxpayers should not have to foot the bill to put it on the ballot, he said.

A lawyer filed a petition to determine the constitutionality of the proposition June 4. Joining Christensen as petitioners are two Magic Valley legislators - Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, along with Pamela Eaton and Bryan Fischer. A nonprofit group, "Straight Talk: Gambling in Idaho," is paying for the legal challenge.

Supporters of the initiative say the measure will clarify Idaho law on Indian gaming and remove uncertainty about how Indian gambling facilities can expand.

Christensen worries about the language of the measure, which allows gambling on "Indian lands."

"Without a more specific definition of what constitutes 'Indian lands,' disputes could arise over the intended meaning," wrote Attorney General Al Lance in a review of the initiative.

If Indians bought lands in Cassia County they might, under the proposition, open gambling operations in the county, Christensen said.

Concern over the meaning of "Indian lands" is a red herring created for a political purpose, said Robert Bostwick, press secretary for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe. "Indian lands" means "on the reservations," and the tribe has no wish to place gambling operations off the reservation, he said.

"Our land is here, and so is our market," Bostwick said.

Most of Christensen's concern is with the ethics of legalized gambling in general. Gambling can induce some members of society to become irresponsible, unable to take care of themselves and their families, he said.

Gambling centers produce an atmosphere where drugs are more likely to circulate, Christensen said. In the end, the taxpayers must pay the costs of taking care of those people.

"It all comes back to a cost to society and a cost to taxpayers. Someone's got to pick up the pieces when the party is over,"



Dee Dee Jalek of Burley tries her luck scratching a lottery ticket in a Mr. Gas convenience store. Scratch tickets and limited forms of gambling on Indian reservations are legal in Idaho.

Christensen said.

Bostwick believes the benefits of gaming on Indian lands outweigh the costs. Because the gaming operations are owned by the tribe and not an separate corporation, gambling has taken the Coeur d'Alene reservation from a 70 percent unemployment rate to nearly full employment in 10 years. It has had an enormous positive impact on the economy of the area, bringing "conservatively speaking, \$100 million" to northern Idaho, and has allowed local governments to upgrade law enforcement, medical and fire suppression services, he said.

Proposition 1 would allocate 5 percent of gambling profits to Idaho schools, Bostwick said.

Still, Bostwick has respect for those who oppose all gambling rather than specifically Indian gaming.

"There are some people who are genuine in their concerns about gaming. I have respect for that, and our leadership has respect for that," he said.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by e-mail at njohnson@magicvalley.com.

Rupert theater exterior nears completion

Renovation continues amid possible economic distress

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

RUPERT - There's no snow on the ground, present to be wrapped or trees to decorate, but for Chris Jackson, it feels like Christmas.

"It's been like Christmas. It's been a real positive week for us," said Jackson, executive director of the Renaissance Arts Center.

With terra cotta trim currently going up on the building, the outside of the building will be roughly 95 to 99 percent as it was when the building was first built, Renaissance Arts Center board member Earl Corless said.

Installation of the terra cotta trim, which is actually fiberglass,

Open house

Renaissance Arts Center officials are planning an open house as part of the Rupert Fourth of July activities to showcase the many changes at the Wilson Theater.

Four, complete with ice cream and popcorn, will be offered. Members of the renaissance committee will be dressed in costumes representing the many ages the theater has been in Rupert.

has been delayed several times during the process of creating the pieces, but some are on the building now, with more to be installed this week, to eventually line the entire top of the building.

The building has seen other projects completed recently. Basement and backstage windows were installed, Corless said.

Please see THEATER, Page A6



A Whitehead Contractors employee install terra cotta pieces on the Wilson Theater in Rupert as the building's renovation continues.

Jerome Dems try to rekindle party spirit

Jerome Dems try to rekindle party spirit

By Julie Penco Times-News writer

JEROME - Education cuts, the overthrow of term limits, the stunch and flies of certain dairies. Some voters have just about had a bellyful.

Members of the budding Jerome County Democratic Party say they have some solutions.

While Democratic delegates and their big-name candidates from all around the state are convening in Burley Thursday for their convention, Jerome County residents who are frustrated - though not quite ready to commit to the Democratic Party - can meet with other folks who are fed up with the agenda of the most Republican state in the nation. The event is set for 7 p.m. at the Jerome County Courthouse.

If you go...

What: Jerome County Democrats meeting. When: 7 p.m. Tuesday. Where: Jerome County Courthouse. Who's invited: Anyone interested in revitalizing the party.

Please see COUNCIL, Page A6

Free organic dumping this week at landfills

Free organic dumping this week at landfills

TWIN FALLS - As part of Idaho Wildfire Prevention Week this week, area landfills are accepting loads of organic material without charge to residents.

Idaho Wildfire Prevention Week is designated as the third week of June. The south-central Idaho branch of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and local landfills encourage area residents to clean up the combustible vegetation around their yards and property, creating "survivable space" to reduce the risk of wildfires.

Area landfills that will not charge residents for organic material (grass, shrubs and trees) today through Friday include:

- Ohio Gulch Transfer Station in Blaine County.
 - Milner Butte Landfill, Albion Transfer Station, Almo Transfer Station, Malta Transfer Station and Oklawaha Transfer Station, all in Cassia County.
 - Wendley Transfer Station in Gooding County.
 - The Gap Transfer Station in Jerome County.
 - Shoshone Transfer Station in Lincoln County.
 - Mindoka Transfer Station in Minidoka County.
 - Twin Falls West Transfer Station (Buhl), Hub Butte Landfill and Twin Falls Transfer Station, all in Twin Falls County.
- For more information on how to protect a home from wildfire, visit www.firewise.org. Information also is available through local fire departments or by calling the BLM in Shoshone at 732-7311.

CSI TODAY

Today
Men's basketball camp, all day, gym.
South Central Head Start competency-based training, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 276.

Tuesday
Men's basketball camp, all day, gym.
South Central Fire School, 7:40 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 109-110.

Wednesday
Men's basketball camp, all day, gym.
Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 256.

"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett rainforest exhibit.
"Looking Back" premiere of Archie Teater paintings, 7 to 9 p.m., Herrett Center, Joan B. King gallery. Free admission, free refreshments.

Thursday
Men's basketball camp, all day, gym.
University of Idaho Water Camp 2002, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 203-209.

Friday
Men's basketball camp, all day, gym.
University of Idaho Water Camp 2002, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 203-209.

Idaho wastewater certification exam, 1 p.m., Taylor 276.
Sawtooth National Forest fire readiness review, 1 to 8 p.m., Aspen 108.

Armed Services vocational aptitude testing, 5:30 p.m., Shields 106.
"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Dance with Shari" dance recital, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
"Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Friday
Men's basketball camp, all day, gym.
University of Idaho Water Camp 2002, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 203-209.

Welch Music piano sale, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fine Arts Building.
Center for New Directions Advisory Committee luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Taylor 276.

"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
South Central District Health smoking free cessation clinic, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 277.

"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Friday
Men's basketball camp, all day, gym.
University of Idaho Water Camp 2002, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 203-209.

CSI Music Department and Welch Music piano sale, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fine Arts Building.
Idaho State University Water Safety class, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Shields 108.

Credit Professionals International Magic Valley credit workshop, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Evergreen C74.
"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

International Order of Job's Daughters Grand Session picnic, 5 p.m., Expo park.
Emergency Medical Technician written tests, 6 p.m., Aspen 195.

"Summer Splash" piano recital for Sue Miller's students, 7 p.m., Fine Arts 121.
"Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Emergency Medical Technician practical skills testing, all day, Aspen building.
CSI Outdoor Program Water Wise safety and boating event, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Madlad George State Park. Free admission.

"Singing the Night Sky" 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Summer Splash" piano recital for Sue Miller's students, 7 p.m., Fine Arts 121.

"Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Sunday
Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117-118.
United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145 and Earls 258.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. 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.



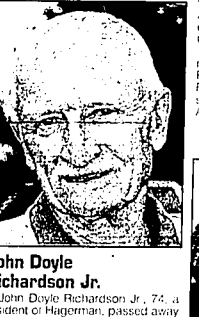
GOODING
Antonia Llona, 80, a Gooding resident, died Friday, June 14, 2002, at her home in Gooding.
Antonia was born on June 5, 1922, in Jerome, Idaho, the daughter of Juan and Atanacia Gabriela Aparisi. She was raised and educated in Jerome and later attended Twin Falls Business School and received a degree in bookkeeping.

Ray married Doris Cushman on August 13, 1977 in Glens Ferry. They have two children, Carley, 18, and Alex, 16, of Pocatello.
He is survived by his wife, Bonnie Robinson in Elko, Nev. He is survived by his wife, Lois (Lois) Couch of Twin Falls, Idaho and Phillip Couch of Jerome, two daughters, Sheryl (Sheryl) of Boise, Idaho, and Karen (Barry) Wood of Gooding, Idaho; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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HAGERMAN



John Doyle Richardson Jr., 74, a resident of Hagerman, passed away on Saturday, June 15, 2002 at his residence in Hagerman, Idaho.
He was born on December 11, 1927 in Pocatello, Idaho. Doyle was recently discharged from the US Navy in 1947 having served on the Saipan. He retired from Union Pacific Railroad with 45 years of service. He enjoyed sharing stories of his life experiences and loved to fish, family, pets and gardening.

TWIN FALLS



Ann Weeden Sorbello, 86, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning, June 16, 2002 at the Sunbridge Care & Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.
Ann was born on October 21, 1915 in Gary, Indiana, the daughter of Peter and Susan Spak Kocyla. She grew up and attended schools in Gary, Indiana, where she graduated from high school in 1935. She moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where she worked for C.C. Anderson and Jensen Jewellers for many years. She retired in 1975.

JEROME



James Robert "Bob" Couch, 79, of Jerome, Idaho, died in Boise on June 14, 2002.
He was born November 18, 1922 at Eden, Idaho, to Louis C. and Bessie Andrea Couch. He was the firstborn of the family. In 1934 they

POCATELLO

H. Ray Hansen
H. Ray Hansen, 48, a resident of Pocatello, died Friday, June 14, 2002 of injuries from an auto accident.
Ray was born on January 17, 1954 in Gooding, Idaho, and attended school in Glens Ferry. He later attended Idaho State University on a full ride football scholarship.

SERVICES

Floyd F. Hignens of Heyburn, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

J. W. "Bill" Bodenhofer of Gooding, service at 10:30 a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel in Gooding; burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the service today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

George Knopp of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at St. Johns Lutheran Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Vern (Lynn) Lenore Corthell of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl; viewing will be held one hour before the service at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Cleta Merle Ritchey of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

James Alexander Henderson of Greenacres, Wash., and formerly of Burley, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1450 E. 16th St., Burley; where friends may call from 6 p.m. Tuesday and 1-1:45 p.m. Wednesday; interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery.

Kyle Anthony Wilcox of Twin Falls and formerly of Big Bear and Apple Valley, Calif., service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from

Sharon Portrey
BURLEY - Sharon Portrey, 57, of Burley died Sunday, June 16, 2002, at her home.
The funeral is pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Marjorie E. Miller
TWIN FALLS - Marjorie E. Miller, 86, of Twin Falls died Saturday, June 15, 2002 at her home in Twin Falls.
Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Mable Lyne
KIMBERLY - Mable Lyne, 79, of Kimberly, Idaho, died Saturday, June 15, 2002 at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.
Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Ann Weeden Sorbello
TWIN FALLS - Ann Weeden Sorbello, 86, of Twin Falls died early Sunday morning, June 16,

5-7 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.
Emergency Medical Technician practical skills testing, all day, Aspen building.

Marlene Dixon of Hansen, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

2002 at the Sunbridge Care Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.
Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Maurine Smith
PAUL - Maurine Smith, a 73-year-old Paul resident passed away Sunday, June 16, 2002 at her home in Paul.
Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

George Williams
JEROME - George Williams died Sunday at his home in Jerome.
Services are pending under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Marilyn Sue Low
BOISE - Marilyn Sue Low, 78, formerly of Gooding, died Saturday in Boise. Services will be held in Gooding at a later date. Arrangements by Sunnyside Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel, Meridian.

Death benefit may not go to pilot in crash
BOISE (AP) - Two years after Idaho lawmakers enacted a \$100,000 death benefit for families of fallen officers, questions about the law are being raised.

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JUNE 17 2002

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Minidoka district addresses budget

RUPERT - The Minidoka County School Board will hold a budget-hearing-and-fee-increase hearing at 5:30 p.m. today at the district office.

Proposed fee increases for next school year include 5-cent increases to all breakfast and student lunch prices. Adults would pay 10 cents more for lunch.

Students at East Minidoka Middle School might see the seventh-grade home economics fee double from \$5 to \$10. The eighth-grade shop and technology fee and eighth-grade art fee also would be proposed to increase from \$5 to \$8.

At West Minidoka Middle School, the fee for planners could increase by a dollar, from \$5 to \$6. Activity cards at Minidoka High School could jump from \$25 to \$35.

After the hearings, the board is to meet in a closed, executive session from 6 to 7 p.m. The meeting will again open to the public at 7 p.m.

The board will hear a report and budget for the culinary arts program from John Kontos. Also on the agenda is discussion on district leases for copy machines.

Valley in brief

bids on the next phase of construction at Minico High School and six policy revisions. The meeting is open to the public.

Cassia commissioners discuss county roads

BURLEY - The Cassia County commissioners will discuss matters relating to the county roads at 9:30 a.m. Monday at their meeting in the commissioners' chambers of the Cassia County Courthouse.

Burley City Council meets Tuesday at City Hall

BURLEY - The City Council will discuss the future of the old water tower which sits near downtown Burley at its Tuesday meeting.

The tower is no longer used and city officials are trying to decide if it should stay in place or if it could be used for some other purpose, such as a site for cellular telephone towers to be located.

The council is also to discuss diseased trees on city rights of way, a name for the airport and the June 22 meeting to discuss the community's future.

Cassia men reappointed as flood commissioners

BURLEY - Michael Cranney of Oakley and Robert Beck of Burley were reappointed Thursday as commissioners of flood control district 16 for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The district covers the Goose Creek and Burley areas. Cranney's term will expire in November 2003 and Beck's term will expire in November 2004.

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 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.

Minidoka 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.

Castleton School Board, 7 p.m., school library. Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m. council chambers.

Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., Halley Town Center.

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., high school, telecommunications room.

Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Joslin Room at airport terminal. Rupert 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

Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Thursday

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall. Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school media center.

Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse. Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.

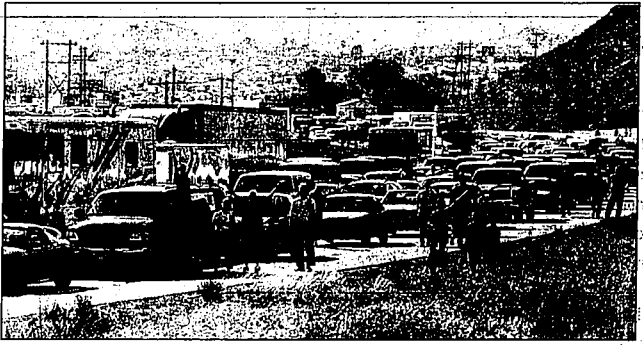
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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.

GOIN' NOWHERE



A wildfire in the San Bernardino National Forest caused the closure of Interstate 15 north of San Bernardino, Calif., Sunday.

Garage door was open at Smart house

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The father of missing 14-year-old Elizabeth Smart says he left a garage door open for at least two hours on the night before the girl's disappearance.

Edward Smart told a Salt Lake City newspaper an intruder could have entered through the garage and stolen the car.

Smart said he made a mental note to close the door as he rushed Elizabeth's heat-sensitive hair to the air-conditioned house.

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County ponders buying open spaces to keep views

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - As homes creep across the Rathdrum Prairie into areas once reserved for farmland, Kootenai County leaders are mulling whether local residents will pay to protect open spaces.

Increasingly, cities and counties across the West are raising taxes to buy surrounding lands with cultural, recreational and aesthetic value.

Last year, Boise voters approved a \$10 million levy to buy land in the foothills. In Missoula, citizens approved a \$5 million bond in 1995 to purchase 1,500 acres.

Since 1993, a Spokane County property tax has raised more than \$6 million to buy wildlife habitat throughout the county.

Development pressure has increased on the prairie, as the surrounding towns of Post Falls and Rathdrum more than doubled in population in the last decade.

"It's a great approach if you have the ability to raise some money to do it," county planner Rand Wichman, who is spearheading a comprehensive plan for growth on the prairie, said.

But, Wichman said, "This area is not well known for not wanting to pay higher taxes."

Persuading voters to raise money to buy open space promises to be a challenge in a region where taxes are perennially a

campaign issue. Federal land already accounts for three-fourths of Idaho, raising concerns about how much government land voters will support.

"Everybody talks about buy-outs, but nobody's got any money," Larry Howell, a longtime bluegrass farmer, said. "If they want the land, they're going to have to put their money where their mouth is."

City officials hope to leverage the tax money with state and federal grants, as well as private money.

Sharon Hauri, an open space consultant hired to produce a plan for the Rathdrum Prairie, said purchasing land is the most expensive option, best used in concert with other alternatives, such as tax breaks for farmers, purchasing conservation easements, and restrictions on development.

Hauri said a comprehensive plan for the prairie will be made public this summer. She emphasized that purchasing land was only one option, but one that cities in the West have increasingly embraced.

"It's going to be happening in a lot of places across the country," Hauri said. "It's not fast or cheap. But if it's important enough land, it's definitely one of the options."

Woman faces new charge in tavern fire

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A woman who was implicated in an arson-for-hire plot now faces additional charges of conspiracy and perjury.

Tammy Lynn Riley of Rathdrum is accused of lying to a federal grand jury that investigated the April 15 fire at Ichabod's, a Spokane tavern. Damage was estimated at \$300,000.

The 30-year-old woman's boyfriend, Gary A. Larsen, of Spokane, is accused of devising a plan with tavern owner, Peter A. Martin, to burn down the tavern to collect insurance.

As part of their investigation, authorities used a federal grand jury to subpoena witnesses and documents. On May 7, Riley told the grand jury that on the night of the Spokane fire, Larsen spent the night her Rathdrum home.

Riley said she and Larsen ate pizza and watched movies and never left Rathdrum.

But three days after Riley's grand jury testimony given under oath, Martin, 33, agreed to talk with investigators. The tavern owner implicated himself, Riley and Larsen in the arson plot, court documents said.

Investigators also located other witnesses who say they saw Larsen in Spokane the night of the fire.

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Morning Sun Subdivision - The City Council is scheduled to reconsider certain facts on findings regarding the Morning Sun Subdivision, which was approved in May.

Rock Creek Canyon property - The council will consider buying 14.4 acres near the northwest corner of the Victory Bridge. Dennis

Buyer, parks and recreation director, said the owner, Balanced Rock Electric Inc., is asking about \$20,000. The land encompasses some of the Rock Creek Canyon rim and also some of actual canyon property.

Buyer said one of the city's priorities is buying as much Rock Creek Canyon and Snake River Canyon property as it can for public use. He also said the Rock Creek Canyon property has not been officially appraised yet.

Auger Falls property - Buyer said a citizens committee will likely advise the City Council on June 24 about another possible canyon purchase. The property involves 550 acres inside and along the rim of the Snake River Canyon near Auger Falls. The initial cost for the project is \$1.8 million, but city officials say that is negotiable.

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School districts don't want to spend cash reserves

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Some Utah school districts have millions of dollars in savings accounts, surprising legislators who took heat for slashing the state education budget, much of it from educators crying poverty.

But the districts are reluctant to use their own rainy day funds, preferring instead to raise property taxes and board their reserves against the possibility of further state cutbacks or rising utility bills.

The combined reserves of Utah school districts total \$57.5 million, according to the state Office of

Education. That money sits in accounts similar to the state's own rainy day fund. Ten of the districts do not have reserves.

"Perhaps the school districts don't believe it's raining yet," said Senate Majority Whip John Valentine, R-Orem. "I was surprised at the largeness of (districts' reserves) in light of the budget cuts we gave to the districts and the uproar we heard from the public education community. This information will definitely play in the decisions we will make in the special sessions."

Legislators will meet June 26 in

a special session to handle a \$173-million budget shortfall for the fiscal year that begins July 1. In earlier budget cuts, legislators squeezed less than 2 percent from school districts' budgets. Other agencies were hit proportionately twice as hard or more.

"Certainly, districts ought to pull their weight," said House Speaker Marty Stephens, R-Farm West. "For them to try to get additional monies from the state or push tax increases when they have reserves that could be spent I think is unfair and not appropriate."

Theater

Continued from A4

The next project? Replacing doors at the theater. Costless answer. Store fronts are also on the agenda and, "That's a big ticket item."

Officials are optimistic renovation of the building will continue even in light of losses in the community, such as the impending closure of the J.R. Simplot Co. power plant in Heyburn.

Jackson said board members have concerns about how local economies might affect the theater renovation. However, she pointed out, when it's completely renovated the building will add much-needed diversity to the local economy.

The building should draw tourists to the area, and a conven-

tion center planned for the upstairs could bring business opportunities and large conventions, Jackson said. If the store fronts can be filled on the first floor of the theater, those businesses would also contribute to the local economy.

Rupert residents began to address economic concerns when Roper's left the area, Jackson said. It was recognized that while agriculture was important, there had to be some diversity in the economy. Rupert officials have been working since then to diversify, to find something to fall back on during the ups and downs of agriculture.

But the whole area will benefit from renovating the Wilson Theater.

"We consider the theater part of Mini-Cassia, not just a part of Rupert," Jackson said.

For example, if the convention center were to draw in a convention, people might spend the day in Rupert but they would stay in motels in Burley. The Wilson building is an advantage for this area, not just Rupert, Jackson said.

And the renovation project will continue.

"If it takes a little longer to get the building done, we're not giving up," Jackson said.

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

Jerome

Continued from A4

"I've been out all over the place stirring things up," said Jerome member Dewey Cavin, a lifelong Democrat. "I covered the city of Jerome business district up and down to put up files. I had a great reception. Some had me put up two posters, one inside and one outside."

Cavin said he expects some of the high-profile candidates, or their representatives, running for state and national offices to appear at the gathering. But the meeting is more a citizen forum than a candidate forum, he explained.

Ynez Kelly, who chairs the Jerome County Democratic Central Committee, said she's seeing more activity among county Democrats than she has in a long time.

"People are realizing that things don't just happen. They're seeing you have to get active and make them happen," Kelly said. "When you do that, there were 35 people waiting to talk to me."

That particular crowd talked about how degraded their quality

of life has become.

"Most of our members are getting housebound or passing around the house," Cavin said.

Candidate Douglas Jones, who is running for the state Senate in District 26 - which takes in Minidoka and Jerome counties - said he has been spending four nights a week and every Saturday going door to door to hear people's concerns.

"It's been 20 years since I've seen this much interest in the Democratic Party on the north side of the river," Jones said.

Complaints about tax cuts to corporations that took money away from schools, an 11th-hour overturn of a voter initiative and poor zoning decisions are what he hears over and over, he said.

"A man from Jerome County called me up and invited me to a cup of coffee," Jones said. "When I got there, there were 35 people waiting to talk to me."

"They wanted to talk about how they can't open their windows on a hot summer night because of the stench, how they can't let their children play outside because of flies, how they have the perpetual glare of lights all night that keeps them from seeing the sky and how their relatives won't come and visit them anymore," he said.

Jones, who is challenging Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, predicts the coming election will return Idaho to a true two-party system.

"There is a lot of undercurrent of dissatisfaction," Jones said. "This meeting is for people to come and see they are not alone when they say 'I can't get anything done on an issue.' It is for people to come and see some real concern and some real action on real issues."

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicalvalley.com.

Council

Continued from A4

Dobbs emphasized that all the private schools in the city are on board with the proposed regulation. In addition, the College of Southern Idaho is considering the same speed limit for surrounding streets in its long-range plans.

"We want to send a message that you always slow down when you're around schools in this town," Dobbs said.

The commission wants the city to place "rumble strips" on roads right before drivers enter school zones to alert them to slow down.

At a few weeks down the line, Hicks said he expects to return to the City Council to ask for permission to increase fines for speeding tickets in school zones from \$53 to \$100. Hicks said the higher fine, coupled with aggressive law enforcement, should educate drivers in short order how to drive in school zones.

The commission considered flashing lights at school crosswalks, but at \$10,000 per light, the cost is prohibitive, Dobbs said.

New speed limit signs and rumble strips are estimated to cost the community \$31,437. The Twin Falls School District and area par-

Korean War veteran ceremony

Mayor Lance Clow and the City Council, in partnership with the National Korean War Commemorative Community

will honor Korean War veterans at Twin Falls City Hall today at 4:30 p.m.

It is a public ceremony honoring the Korean War vets by presenting them with a "Korean War Commemorative Pin."

Clow will present a proclamation designating June 25, the 52nd anniversary of the war, as "Korean War Veterans Day" in Twin Falls. All Korean War veterans who have not yet received the pin should call Bob Jackson, VFW service officer, at 733-6042 to be placed on the list.

In addition, the City Council is retiring a 48-star American flag.

ent-teacher organizations have committed \$7,000 to the project.

Other City Council business today includes: Rock Creek Canyon property - The council will consider buying 14.4 acres near the northwest corner of the Victory Bridge. Dennis

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicalvalley.com.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I don't feel that I've reached my peak.”

”

—Former women's tennis champion Martina Navratilova, 45, on her return to singles play this year at Wimbledon

TRIVIA

Who was on deck when Bobby Thomson homered to give the New York Giants the pennant over the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1951?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school rodeo
State Finals Rodeo, at Pocatello, TBA

American Legion baseball
Twin Falls AA at Santa Rosa, Calif., (2), 6 p.m.
Pocatello Rebels at Minico (2), at Warburton Field, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Urie prevails in Thunder Stocks

TWIN FALLS — John Urie won the finals of the Dairy Queen Thunder Stocks division Saturday during the Got Milk? Night at the Magic Valley Speedway, prevailing late in the 25-lap event with Jim Shirley driving to second, bumper-to-bumper with Urie as both passed Justino Macedo, who took third.

Sam Harris and Kevin Larson rounded out the top five. The Thunders Stocks results were not available at presstime Saturday night.

Twin Falls High School boosters meet today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Booster Club will hold a planning meeting at 7 p.m. today at the home of Debbie and Darren Hall, 3239-B Falls Avenue East, to prepare for the upcoming school year. All Bruins supporters are encouraged to attend. Call Debbie Hall at (208) 734-0791 for more information.

Minico cheerleaders need help for Hawaii

RUPERT — Minico cheerleaders Andrew Cleverley, Nick Ketterling, Jon Paul, Aubrey Schut and Katie Wrigley have all been accepted to attend Camp U.S. Cheer Hawaii as five of the top 100 cheerleaders in the nation. Originally, just Schut and Wrigley were selected by the camp, which will be held at the University of Hawaii July 5-13. But Cleverley, Ketterling and Paul were added later. Wrigley won't be able to attend.

Numerous college coaches will be scouting the athletes and Carole Wood, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers cheerleading coach, will be there for instruction. "This camp is for those who are talented enough to cheer at the collegiate level," said Minico coach Vanessa Harper, who is one of five high school coaches selected to go to the camp. "If they go out there and perform like they can, this could mean something pretty big for them."

The trip costs \$2,695 for each athlete, so they are looking for help in the form of sponsorships or donations. Call Andrew or Cindy Cleverley at 208-532-4761 or 532-1301 with any questions regarding helping these athletes.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Willie Mays, who was a rookie with the Giants.

DeMers takes second-straight all-around buckle

The Times-News

CASPER, Wyo. — College of Southern Idaho cowboy Cody DeMers won the men's all-around buckle at the College National Finals Rodeo for the second-straight year Saturday night at the Casper (Wyo.) Events Center.

Results were unavailable by presstime Saturday. DeMers edged Samuel McKenzie of Walla, Walla

Community College 345.315 with Barry Kreikemeier of Wyoming in third with 215. Walla Walla cowboy Casey Arnold took fourth with 145 while John Snavre of Cochise (Ariz.) took fifth with 110.

McKenzie and Arnold's all-around points helped push the team into second place behind CSI, which won the team title for the second year in a row with 602.5 points to Walla Walla's 532.5 points.

The women's all-around title went to Jonilyn Vaccaro of UNLV by a 230-95 margin over Southern Utah's Gloria Bingham. Lacey Hoffman of Weber State took third with 55.

In the individual events, McKenzie Miller of Ricks College won the barrel racing with an average of 57.64 seconds while Colby J. Olsen of Northeast College won the bareback with 300.5 points.

DeMers took second in that

event with 289.5 points while freshman teammate Stetzen Stoddard tied for fourth with 286.

Kelli J. Smith of New Mexico Junior College won the breakaway roping event with an average score of 10.3 seconds. Chadron State's William G. Farrell took the bull riding with 223.5 points. Oklahoma State's Brent L. Creager won the calf roping with a combined time of 36.3 seconds.

All-around champ Vaccaro won the goat tying with a combined time of 30.1 seconds. Cody S. Martin of Missouri-Valley College won the saddle bronc with 285.5 points while all-around runner-up McKenzie won the steer wrestling with a combined time of 19.1 seconds.

Wendall Stanley and Colt Braden, both of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College, won the team roping with a combined time of 35.2 seconds.

102nd U.S. Open Championship



Tiger Woods kisses the 2002 U.S. Open Golf Championship trophy after winning at the Black Course of Bethpage State Park in Farmingdale, N.Y., Sunday.

Halfway to history

Woods cruises to victory, on course for Grand Slam

The Associated Press

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — The longest course in U.S. Open history was only a short stop for Tiger Woods on his way to a real Grand Slam.

Another runaway victory in golf's toughest test made it look inevitable.

What was billed as the "People's Open" came down to one person. Woods captured the U.S. Open on Sunday and became the first player since Jack Nicklaus in 1972 to win the

first two major championships of the year. His rivals wilted at Augusta National. They battled at Bethpage Black.

It didn't matter. Nothing stops him.

Woods showed the power and skill to reach the 13th green with a 2-iron from 263 yards for a birdie that smothered his final challenge. And he had the mental toughness, as always, to block out everything around him except the shiny trophy waiting for him at the end.

Earl Woods watched his 26-year-old son from his hotel room near the course, and recalled how he jangled nerves in his pocket during the kid's backswing and kicked his tee shots into bad lies, all designed to give him a killer instinct.

"I told him, 'I promise you one thing: You'll never meet another person as tough as you,'" Dad said. "He hasn't. And he won't."

"This was plenty tough." *Three-putt bogeys on the first two holes, giving Phil

Please see OPEN, Page A8

Developing youth key to U.S. soccer future

The Associated Press

JEONJU, South Korea — The United States believes it's on the verge of becoming a world soccer power. All it needs is a way to discover future stars before they're old enough to drive.

There are more U.S. youth leagues than ever, full of players dreaming of becoming big names at the World Cup or in professional soccer at home and abroad.

And with the success of the Americans at this year's tournament, enthusiasm surely will grow — along with talent.

"The kids are playing better than London Donovan when he was 10 years old," said Bob Contiguglia, president of the U.S. Soccer Federation, referring to one of the young stars on the U.S. team.

With a win against Mexico (played after presstime Sunday), the Americans would advance to

World Cup results — A9

a quarterfinal matchup with Germany, which would be their best performance since the first World Cup in 1930, when they lost in the semifinals.

But to reach the highest levels, U.S. coach Bruce Arena said the professional league in the United States, Major League Soccer, has to emulate the largest European clubs. Aid that means finding and developing young talent.

Manchester United isn't just made up of the multimillionaires who play in England's Premier League. It employs a full-time reserve team, and has an under-19 team, an under-17 team and a women's team.

When the United States returned to the World Cup 12 years ago, it was with a team of post-college and still-in-college All-Stars. But the NCAA limits

schools to 20 regular-season games a year over a 132-day season and has rules designating periods in the off-season when college athletes can play for amateur clubs.

The USSF decided that instead of preparing for pros, budding stars should concentrate on corner kicks. In 1997, it established Project 40, allowing up to 40 elite players, some as young as 16, to become full-time professionals in exchange for small salaries and a promise to pay their future college costs. Two years later, it established a full-time residency program for under-17 players at the IMG Academy in Bradenton, Fla., where they attend class in the morning and practice in the afternoon, still retaining NCAA eligibility.

Youth national teams are flourishing in the United States, with Donovan and DaMarcus Beasley leading the Americans to the

Please see SOCCER, Page A8

High School cowboys, cowgirls ready for state

By Terrell Williams
Times News correspondent

POCATELLO — Competition at state high school rodeo this week Monday through Saturday looks to be as tough as ever.

But the Magic Valley's teams from the fifth and sixth districts have a lot of potential to do well.

In sixth district, the Raft River cowboys and cowgirls from the ranching country east of Burley are having a great year.

"Chase Erickson qualified in five events and he's strong in every one of them," district president Bill Lewis of Twin Falls said. "His brother, Mac, is his team roping partner... They're from a rodeo family and strong cowboy country. Raft River has always produced good cowboys."

Cousins Tyson and Jed Hutchinson specialize in bull riding but do well in all the rough stock events.

Also from Raft River are Frank and Melissa Oman, who excel in cow cutting.

"They're twins, both seniors graduating this year," Lewis said. "It's going to be awful to lose them."

Lewis' own daughter, Megan, a sophomore, was the only sixth district girl to qualify in five events. Last year she went to state in four events.

"She works really hard at it," her father said Sunday. "She's out there practicing right now."

Andrea Sparks, a junior from Filer, qualified for state in four events.

"I look for her to be really strong in (breakaway) roping," Lewis predicted.

In an overview of other top state qualifiers from sixth district, Lewis said junior Kaitelen Perkins of Murtaugh is coming on strong in horse and poles.

Katie Roe of Kimberly leads in goat tying and is headed to state in three events.

Daniel Zunino of Minico and

Eric Oman are team roping leaders, while Kody Chaburn of Declo is the leader in both calf roping and steer wrestling. Christine Rogers of Minico is the district's top barrel racer, and McKenzie's leader of Declo is the best-in-pole-jumping.

"We're sending some pretty good kids this year," Lewis said. "They're hard workers."

Qualified riders from fifth district also have been practicing hard, said Stevia Webb, a director in Wendell. Her own son, Dan, will compete in calf roping and in team roping with partner Wes Ken.

"If everything falls into place well, they have areally good chance of doing really well," she said. "There's all sorts of factors, but we're certainly hoping for the best."

Webb said Italy Eames of Gooding, who led in barrel racing, should do well in her four events. Amy Walker of King Hill, the district's leader in breakaway roping and goat tying, also will be a strong contender to watch, Webb said, adding, "And Sheena Kulin is going to be real strong in the pole bending. She has a good horse and she's riding the horse really well this year."

Gooding has a strong team this year that includes Cody Turner, Just Abundant and Cory Ainslie in steer wrestling, and barrel racers Ryan Childs, Brody Prow, Cooper Prow and Josh Danos. Ainslie is the leader in saddle bronc riding, while Brody Prow is the top bull rider.

"Ryan Childs decided at the last minute to take up barrel racing and ended up doing real well," Webb noted. "So he shows lots of promise in barrel racing and bull riding. Cody Turner doesn't have a whole lot of weight to throw around. He's kind of a little fellow, but he makes up for it with a lot of determination..."

Brody Prow is in all three rough stock events. He'll do well if his bones and body can put up with all that jarring."

Please see RODEO, Page A8

PRCA adopts changes

The Times-News

LAS VEGAS — Rodeo fans can expect to see some changes in the future for the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Changes, which included the creation of a bull riding tour, were unanimously passed by the PRCA Board of Directors on June 11.

"The goal of the PRCA is to upgrade professional rodeo," said commissioner Stephen J. Hatchell.

One landmark change introduced for rodeo participants introduced was reducing the number of rodeos that will count toward Wrangler National Finals Rodeo qualification.

Other changes, as adopted by the Board of Directors, are below:

Bull riding tour: A 12-date bull riding tour will begin in 2003 culminating with a two-day championship in December. Money earned will count toward the Jack Daniels world standings, but not the All-Around standings.

NFR qualifying: The number of rodeos that will count toward the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo qualification was lowered from 125 to 75 in the roughstock events and from 100 to 50 in the timed events. Contestants can still enter as many rodeos as they desire.

Traveling tour format: The top 12 contestants from each event in the final 2003 world standings will compete on an exclusive tour

in 2004. Existing rodeos will be used.

Advisory committee: A national advisory board of independent business people was established. The committee will provide leadership on global issues, including political, financial and marketing strategies. Dallas businessman Roy Gene Evans will chair the committee.

Marketing development: The PRCA formally adopted the title of Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association and public relations purposes. The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association is the official, legal term for the organization.

Sponsorships: Income among PRCA constituency groups was reconfigured to include all PRCA functions, including the PRCA operations.

Limited entries: A basic concept of "limited entries" in all events was passed. Committees may limit entries in all events. If entries are limited, a compensation formula will be decided for the purse.

Third finale: A third finale at the MGM Grand Garden Arena in Las Vegas and the American Airlines Center in Dallas.

Subcommittees: Five new subcommittees were established for next season. They are (rodeo format and presentation, investment and business planning, human resources, rules and regulations and membership).

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SPORTS

Lowe outpitches Glavine for AL-best 11th win

ATLANTA (AP) — Derek Lowe outpitched Tom Glavine and became the first AL pitcher to win 11 games, helping the Boston Red Sox beat the Atlanta Braves on Sunday.

Jason Varitek and Trot Nixon homered for the Red Sox. It was just the second loss in 12 games for the Braves.

Lowe (11-2) allowed seven hits in seven innings, including four which didn't leave the infield.

Lowe struck out a career-high 10 and hit one batter. He also got his first career hit, a third-inning single up the middle off Glavine (11-3).

Glavine had his shortest outing of the season. He gave up seven hits and five runs — three earned.

Orioles 4, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Travis Driskill, a 30-year-old rookie, won his fourth straight game as Baltimore beat Philadelphia.

Driskill (4-0) pitched 6 1/3 innings, allowing two runs on six hits. He walked two and struck out five.

Jorge Julio pitched the ninth for his 13th save in 17 chances.

Philadelphia starter Terry Adams (3-5) pitched a season-high seven innings, but walked Driskill with two out in the third.

Cardinals 5, Royals 1

ST. LOUIS — Woods Williams pitched a five-hitter and helped himself at the plate with a double and an RBI as St. Louis completed a four-game sweep of Kansas City.

The Cardinals took five of six the last 10 days against their 170 rivals, outscoring the Royals 38-16.

Williams (4-2) struck out six and walked one in his 10th career complete game and first of the season.

Williams doubled off Darrell May (2-4) and scored on Drew's 10th homer to put the Cardinals ahead 3-1 in the third.

Expos 6, Blue Jays 5

MONTREAL — Mike Mordecai hit a game-winning RBI single with the out in the ninth inning to give Montreal their fifth straight win.

Mordecai, who entered the game as a defensive replacement in the eighth, singled off Kelvin Encarnacion (3-1) to drive Troy O'Leary home with the winning run.

Twins 7, Brewers 6

MILWAUKEE — David Ortiz drove in three runs in a four-run first inning, and Dustan Mohr, Denny Hocking and Corey Koskie hit solo home runs, leading Minnesota over Milwaukee.

Koskie's home run in the seventh inning off Nelson Figueroa (1-5) broke a 6-all tie and gave reliever Tony Fiore (5-1) the win.

Eddie Guardado pitched the ninth for his AL-leading 20th save in 22 chances.

White Sox 10, Cubs 7

CHICAGO — Carlos Lee drove in a career-high seven runs with a grand slam and a three-run homer, leading the Chicago White Sox over the Cubs, avoiding a sweep by their cross-town rivals.

Kerry Wood (6-5), who turned 25 Sunday, had one of his worst outings, allowing a career-high eight runs in four-plus innings.

Indians 5, Rockies 4

DENVER — Bartolo Colon won for the fourth time in five starts, and John McDonald drove in two runs to lead Cleveland over Colorado.

McDonald put the Indians up 4-1 in the seventh inning with a two-run double off Colorado starter Denny Neagle (4-4). He also scored on a single by Jolbert Cabrera in the third after tripling with one out.

Astros 7, Rangers 6

HOUSTON — Craig Biggio hit an RBI single off John Rocker in the ninth to give Houston the victory over Texas.

Julio Lugo hit two home runs for the Astros, who gave up a two-run lead in the ninth when Billy Wagner blew his second save of the season.

It was another rough outing for Rocker (1-2), who was called up from the minors a week ago.

Wagner (1-1) allowed a one-out solo homer to Kevin Mench and



Scott Stewart (3-1) got Carlos Lee's home run on third to end the ninth.

Devil Rays 4, Marlins 1

MIAMI — Luis Castillo extended his hitting streak to 31 games, matching the longest in the major leagues since 1987, but Tampa Bay scored four times in the final two innings to beat Florida.

Castillo singled leading off the first inning to tie for the fifth-longest streak in the National League since 1900.

The Devil Rays went 17 2-3 innings without a run until Steve Cox lined a two-out RBI single in the eighth against Armando Almonza (2-1) to make the score 1-0. Ben Griève followed with a run-scoring double.

Victor Zambrano (3-4) gave up one run in two innings. Esteban Yan pitched the ninth for his ninth save in 11 chances.

Athletics 2, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Zito pitched into the seventh inning for his eighth straight victory, and Adam Piatt drove in the go-ahead run as Oakland won the Bay Bridge series, beating San Francisco.

Oakland took two of three on the weekend from its cross-bay rival with another outstanding performance from Zito (9-2), who gave up four hits and struck out five in 6 2/3 innings.

David Bell homered off Zito in the second, but the Giants didn't do enough to help Kirk Rueter (7-5), who allowed nine hits in seven innings. Rueter has lost four of his last five after a 6-1 start.

Dodgers 5, Angels 4

LOS ANGELES — Eric Karros and Marquis Grissom hit back-to-back homers in the sixth inning and Mark Grudzielanek hit a tiebreaking single in the seventh as Los Angeles beat Anaheim Angels to win the Freeway Series.

After Grudzielanek's hit off Al Levine (3-2) broke a 4-all tie, Dennis Cook came in and hit Shawn Green with a pitch in the ribs, causing the benches to clear.

Giovanni Carrara (4-2) pitched two scoreless innings for the win. Eric Gagne got five outs for his major league-leading 23rd save in 24 attempts.

Diamondbacks 11, Tigers 2

PHOENIX — Mark Grace drove in three runs with a homer and his 500th career double as

walked Ryan Ludwick with one out.

Arizona beat Detroit.

Rick Helling scattered six hits in eight innings. Helling (7-5) didn't allow a run after he gave up Craig Paquette's opposite-field home run in the first inning and improved to 3-0 in his last four starts.

Mark Redman (3-7) allowed five runs on eight hits in seven innings for the Tigers.

Padres 5, Mariners 3

SAN DIEGO — Weki Gonzalez hit a three-run homer and 20-year-old left-hander Oliver Perez won his major league debut as San Diego beat Seattle.

At 20 years, 305 days, Perez (1-0) is currently the youngest player in the majors.

Jamie Moyer (6-3) allowed five runs — four earned — and eight hits in 4 2/3 innings. He struck out two and walked two.

Trevor Hoffman struck out the side in the ninth for his 18th save in as many chances.

Mets 3, Yankees 2

NEW YORK — Mo Vaughn hit a three-run homer off David Wells (7-4) in the eighth inning to give him 1,001 RBIs and lift the Mets past the Yankees.

The Mets took two of three from their cross-town rivals, only the second time they've won a series against the Bronx Bombers in nine tries since inter-league play began in 1997.

Mark Guthrie (1-0) got out of a jam in the eighth, striking out Benjie Whitman with two on and getting Robin Ventura to ground into an inning-ending double play.

Armando Benitez, who blew a ninth-inning lead Friday, pitched a perfect ninth for his 15th save in 17 chances.

National League

Pirates 5, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Craig Wilson homered for the third straight game and Jimmy Anderson pitched a five-hitter, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-1 victory over Cincinnati Reds.

Wilson had a three-run homer and a run-scoring single, matching his career high with four RBIs, and Kevin Young added a solo homer as the Ohio River rivals finished the series with one more longball binge. There were 11 homers in the three games, accounting for 16 of the 20 runs.

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
43	23	.652	-	4-6	W-1	17-15	26-8	3-6
43	26	.623	1.5	5-5	L-2	22-14	21-12	3-4
32	35	.478	11.5	2-5	W-1	16-17	18-18	5-4
27	39	.409	16	2-5	L-5	15-20	12-16	4-5
23	44	.343	20.5	4-6	W-1	13-21	10-23	4-5

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
39	30	.563	-	4-6	W-2	24-13	15-17	5-4
34	35	.493	5	4-6	W-1	20-16	14-19	4-5
34	35	.493	5	5-5	W-1	20-16	14-19	4-5
25	41	.379	12.5	2-7	L-4	14-18	11-23	2-7
24	43	.358	14	3-7	L-2	16-19	8-24	3-6

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
41	28	.594	-	2-8	L-1	21-14	20-14	7-2
35	33	.515	5.5	2-7	W-4	22-11	13-22	6-3
34	34	.500	6.5	2-5	L-1	16-14	18-20	4-5
34	34	.500	6.5	5-5	W-2	16-14	18-20	5-4
29	37	.439	10.5	6-4	L-1	19-14	10-23	6-3

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
38	29	.567	-	2-5	L-1	19-13	19-16	2-4
38	29	.567	-	6-4	W-3	21-10	17-19	6-3
32	35	.476	6.5	5-5	W-1	16-15	16-21	1-2
30	37	.448	8	4-6	W-2	19-15	11-22	2-4
28	39	.418	10	2-6	L-1	12-18	16-21	4-2
23	45	.338	15.5	1-9	L-2	15-20	8-25	1-5

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
42	26	.618	-	2-7	W-2	22-11	20-15	6-3
41	27	.603	1	6-4	W-2	19-13	22-14	6-3
38	29	.567	3.5	5-5	L-1	16-14	18-20	4-5
33	46	.418	9.5	2-7	L-1	21-14	12-22	2-7
30	39	.435	12.5	5-5	W-2	19-16	11-23	5-4

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OTHER VIEWS

Listen up, taxpayers, and start paying for teachers

The willingness of some Twin Falls teachers to prevent the loss of a hearing specialist is less a solution than a cry for help. But it isn't the hearing-impaired children Dennis Robinson identifies who don't hear it.

his salary. They might do so by each sacrificing a day's pay. Patrons of that one district cannot escape their share of the blame for such an embarrassment to their community. They know they can prevent losses like these with additional levies on their property taxes.

Their view: This guest editorial from the Lewiston Morning Tribune says Twin Falls taxpayers are the ones who should pay up to save audiologist's job.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Neither can the city's newspaper. The editorial page of The Times-News is more than an alibi sheet for cheapshots. It repeatedly betrays a hostility toward teachers that is unrivaled in Idaho journalism.

That said, however, everyone knows where most of the money to operate public schools comes from, the Idaho Legislature. And everyone also knows that last winter, that Legislature cut its appropriation to individual school districts in the middle of the year for the first time in history. And that move left more districts than Twin Falls scrambling to make up for money that was promised, and not delivered.

Meanwhile, Idaho's corporate and individual income tax payers are enjoying a tax cut, which at four-tenths of a percent makes little difference to many people but is fiercely defended by big business and The Times-News. So who needs an elementary school audiologist anyway? What's that? Can't hear you.

Arm pilots when skies aren't friendly

I've never met a door that couldn't be opened or a pilot who's ever seen an air marshal. So I was perplexed and disappointed when the undersecretary of Transportation for security testified before the Senate Commerce Committee that the pilots we entrust daily with multi-million-dollar machines and thousands of lives aren't to be trusted with sidearms.

He puts his faith in "fortified doors," a seemingly nonexistent army of air marshals and - if all else fails - in-flight maneuvers to throw terrorists off guard. Instead, he should be thinking like the kidnapers and terrorists that these pilots could face.

When I was in the Marines I learned that to defeat the enemy, you must think like the enemy. For this reason, I believe the Justice Department is better prepared to handle aviation security than Federal Aviation Administration bureaucrats. Do they really think a door - not a 9-millimeter gun - is a sufficient deterrent to future Mohamed Attus?

If people want to see the hijacking planes, it makes sense to this old cowboy that they die before they get the job done.

That's why I am co-authoring a bill to create a voluntary program to arm pilots and establish a training program for flight attendants. Deadly force is the only language of deterrence a terrorist understands. Without it, we're vesting our faith in the chimera of air marshals and spotty airport security. A secure commercial flight relies on preventive layers of security being 100 percent effective, 100 percent of

NEWS ITEM: PILOTS NOT ALLOWED TO CARRY GUNS IN THE COCKPIT?



the time. We're foolish to expect that equation to work perfectly, forever, just as we're foolish to believe in an impenetrable door. A fortified door is not fortified when the door is opened, as it must be when attendants bring pilots their meals. Rather than allow pilots to protect themselves, their aircraft and passengers with guns, should the government mandate that pilots abstain from eating?

Once airborne, flights are virtually defenseless. There are only 1,000 air marshals - who at the very least work in pairs - to serve

more than 30,000 flights a day in the United States. To build up a force sufficient to staff every flight we'd need to create some 200,000 more of the size of the Marine Corps.

This is no time to be gunshy about terrorism. We give our soldiers guns and send them to Afghanistan. We are prepared to give air marshals guns and put them in the flight cabin. But we're prepared to let pilots, almost two-thirds of whom have served in the military, fend for the plane and passengers with their bare hands. Or arm them with stun guns.

American soldiers aren't asked to fight terrorists with toys and temerity. Let's give trained men and women the right to self-defense. And let's do that by using frangible ammunition, which disintegrates upon impact with a metal surface but is strong enough to take down a terrorist. That's how the terror will end, how the hijackings can end. Not with a whimper but a bang.

Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., is a member of the Senate Commerce Committee and the aviation subcommittee.

America must forge links to fossil fuel nations

PETE DU PONT

It is hardly a secret that America has become far too dependent on unreliable, underdeveloped Middle-Eastern regions for much of its energy needs.

The United States imports more than 52 percent of its oil - much of that coming from the 11 nations that comprise the Organization for Petroleum Exporting Countries. In the midst of the war on terrorism, it has become clear that the United States must find new sources of energy.

Environmentalists propose to solve the problem through increased reliance on select renewable energy sources and increases in fuel efficiency standards for appliances and automobiles.

But despite more than 20 years of generous subsidies, wind and solar power are much more expensive than conventional fuels, are less reliable and cause environmental problems of their own.

Increased fuel efficiency standards reduce consumer choice; keep older, more polluting air conditioners and vehicles in use longer, and place motorists live at greater risk by forcing auto makers to build smaller, less-safe vehicles.

A better solution is to increase domestic production of fossil fuels by opening up some currently off-limits public lands to exploration and production, and to invest in the development of more efficient fuel technologies as they become cost effective.

And there are some other new and intriguing options as well. One is forming mutually beneficial alliances with other countries with potentially substantial fossil fuel reserves.

Russia, for example, is becoming an increasingly important player on the world's oil market. Russia's threat to not play ball with OPEC and increase its delivery of oil has moderated OPEC's energy restrictions and helped stabilize world energy prices.

Further, recent prospects off the Siberian coast have identified reserves that one analyst believes are greater than those of Saudi Arabia.

President Bush and President Vladimir Putin should collaborate on policies that would further encourage American investment in Russia's energy industry. U.S. companies could replace or update Russia's outdated and inefficient energy production and delivery infrastructure and form new partnerships with Russian energy companies to jointly explore and develop new oil fields. Such development is in both countries' national interest.

Another potential source of energy for the United States is South America. Bush decided to run the North Pole. Several South American countries have nascent oil indus-

tries that could benefit from U.S. technologies and experience.

A free trade zone in the Western Hemisphere would reduce tariff barriers that could inhibit oil and gas development and delivery. In addition, with the offer of a free-trade relationship the only OPEC country in the Americas, Venezuela, might be encouraged to leave the cartel.

Africa also presents opportunities for expanding world energy supplies, and development there would benefit people in the poorest nations on earth. Oil development in much of Africa faces numerous hurdles, however.

Many African countries are in the midst of civil conflicts, but even in relatively stable countries, the governments are sometimes dictatorial, corrupt or simply inept. That means development is often done incorrectly, with natural resource destruction and excessive pollution, or the income generated from development most never reaches the people in need.

Thus, even if a country has a stable government and wants oil exploration and production, Western environmental and human rights organizations often protest it. Energy companies must take their concerns seriously or face a backlash at annual meetings and at the pump.

Yet recent developments in Chad may point the way for future development projects. The people of Chad are the fifth poor-

est on earth. But Chad has oil, and companies want access to it. In particular, a consortium of international oil companies, led by ExxonMobil, is developing a \$3.5 billion pipeline project through Chad and Cameroon.

The World Bank, in the mid-1990s, lent \$93 million to the governments of Chad and Cameroon so they could participate as investors in the project.

In addition the World Bank negotiated a unique agreement with Chad's president: Under a law passed by the country's parliament, 10 percent of the oil revenues would be held in trust for future generations, 80 percent would be earmarked for education, health and rural development, and 5 percent would go back to the oil-producing regions.

All expenditures would be under the supervision of a nine-person committee that included four non-governmental representatives. And because Chad lacked a basic system of financial control, the bank would help the government build one from scratch.

Whether or not the experiment in Chad provides a useful guideline for future energy development in the developing world, the fact remains, unless we develop beneficial relations with oil-rich nations outside of the Middle East, we will be held hostage to the interests of often-hostile governments.

Pete du Pont is policy chairman of the National Center for Policy Analysis.

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Stephen Hartgen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Mike Smith, 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 733-0414 In Washington: 111 Russell Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-6142 e-mail 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 Matthews, regional director

1292 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301

734-6780, Fax 734-3905

In Washington:

520 Hart Senate Office Building

Washington, DC 20510

(202) 224-2712

e-mail: larry_craig@crag.senate.gov

Rep. Mike Simpson

In Twin Falls, call or write:

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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

e-mail: mike.simpson@mail.house.gov

Senate hopeful doesn't understand farmers' plight

I was appalled that a stupid politician would say to the Hensleys that he might consider letting them have their dairy if they would pasture the cows part of the time - really now - what gives Bill the right to dictate to any

farmer what they can do or not do? I thought we still lived in a country that was run by the law, not some dictator that appoints himself judge and jury. I would hate to think what kind of country we would have if he is elected to anything. I have waited for years to have this man put his own money where his mouth is, but he evidently has none. Does he not

know that if farmers could make any money by pasturing their cows, they would?

We did in pasture our cows in the '60s and '70s, and when I called President Johnson for help, we were told I've had to get big or get out. They told us that America was committed to cheap food so only big farmers could really compete.

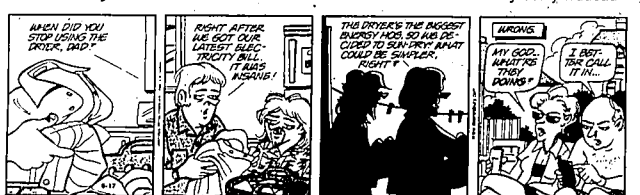
Candidate appreciated Cassia County support

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the citizens of Cassia County who supported me in the recent primary election. Time was too short to meet as many of you as I wished to, but I thoroughly enjoyed my time campaigning in our new district. Thank you again for the support I received outside of the SEN. RALPH "MOON" WHEELER American Falls (Editor's note: Sen. "Moon" Wheeler, R-American Falls, was a Senate candidate in District 27 in the primary election.)

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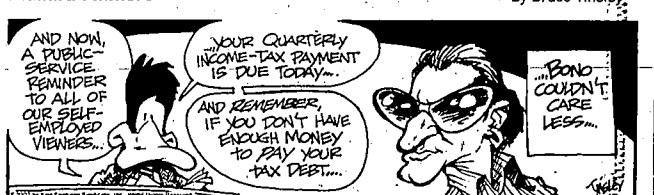
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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Bush's reversal on policy is no surprise

It isn't unusual for a president to redirect his goals at mid-term, changing his emphasis to suit changing political or global conditions.

Ronald Reagan actively pursued arms pacts and political rapprochement with the Soviet Union in his second term after he refused to talk to his prior leaders and vowed to leave the "evil empire" on the "ash heap of history."

Bill Clinton changed his approach after his health plan went down in flames and Republicans captured both houses of Congress.

So perhaps it isn't surprising that, since the Sept. 11 attacks, George W. Bush has changed his focus to subordinate almost everything on the public policy plate to the war on terrorism.

Democrats argue that important national needs in health, education and the environment are being ignored. Republicans

CARL P. LEUBSDORF

dispute that, noting Bush still is pushing for his proposals on welfare reform, taxes and prescription drug costs.

And only time will tell whether Bush's redirection of government resources and to a course both substantively successful and politically tenable.

To a degree, the administration's single-minded concentration on the anti-terror war reflects the fact that, when the attacks occurred, the Bush presidency was beginning to flounder after an initially strong start clobbered by enactment of its sweeping tax cut bill.

Though Bush was on his way to enacting a second major piece of legislation, revising the federal

approach to education, the rest of his modest agenda was encountering difficulty, especially after Democrats seized control of the Senate.

Since then, the president's vow to dedicate his tenure to wiping out global terrorism has led to changes in some areas and expanded efforts in others.

For example, Bush came to office seeking to increase Pentagon funds and make major changes in the nation's defenses.

Congressional concern about eroding projected surpluses threatened to limit the amount of additional funds. And Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's blunt ways alienated the Pentagon brass and some key lawmakers.

Since Sept. 11, congressional reluctance has dissipated. Now, in the name of fighting terrorism, Bush can get both the funds he was seeking — and even more.

And Bush, who campaigned in

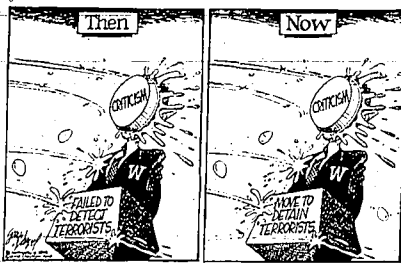
favor of a smaller, less costly government, has proposed substantial bureaucratic expansions, seeking added billions for homeland security even before last week's proposal of a new Cabinet department.

The anti-terror war also is dominating the federal anti-crime efforts, as exemplified by the recent decision to switch more of the FBI's resources to fight terrorism.

There also have been significant changes abroad. The administration has placed a premium on gaining cooperation against terrorism in general and support for a possible effort to overthrow Iraq's Saddam Hussein in particular.

In his June 1 speech at West Point, Bush made clear that, unlike past U.S. policy, he won't await an enemy strike before striking at an enemy.

Now his decision to pursue a more active Middle East peace-making role resulted from the way his effort to line up support



for a projected invasion of Iraq ran into Arab complaints about the administration's support of Israel.

Polls continue to show strong support for Bush's anti-terrorism efforts. So it hardly is surprising that, in an election year, the Democrats are concentrating on domestic issues.

That contrast could define the

battleground for this year's elections, with Republicans backing the administration's emphasis on the anti-terror war and Democrats warning that Bush should be pursuing other priorities, too.

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

Extremism characterizes Palestinian players in Mideast debate

A few years ago while on assignment in Amman, Jordan, I was chatting with one of the friendly waiters at my hotel, who told me he was Palestinian. His father, he explained, had come to Jordan from the West Bank.

Where in the West Bank, I asked.

"Jaffa," he said, naming the old town by the sea next to Tel Aviv.

"I thought you said the West Bank," I responded naively. Like most people, I thought the West Bank was the narrow strip of land to the west of the Jordan River occupied by Israel in 1967. He quickly dispelled my misconception.

"The West Bank," he explained, "goes from the river Jordan all the way to the sea." His West Bank included all of Israel. Apparently my waiter friend's ideas match the views of most Palestinians today, who, according to a recent survey by a Palestinian polling group, say the objective of the current uprising is not to end the Israeli occupa-

FRIDA GHITIS

tion of territories captured in 1967, but rather to "liberate all of historic Palestine."

That term in itself — historic Palestine — is hardly an example of specificity, since there has never been a country called Palestine.

The territory most non-Arabs consider under dispute today — the West Bank and Gaza — was captured by Israel from Jordan and Egypt, respectively, during the 1967 Six Day War.

Presumably those responding to this month's poll by the Palestinian Jerusalem Media and Communication Centre did not mean they want to take over Jordan, too, when they spoke of "all of historic Palestine." What they want is all of Israel, in addition to the 1967 lands. This fuzzy geography, a game of deliberate double-meanings and frequent misunderstandings, is what made it possible for Israel

and the Palestinians during the years of the Oslo accords to move confidently forward without making any real progress. Discussions about returning the West Bank sounded good to both sides, when in reality each party's definition was completely unacceptable to the other. Israelis consistently tell pollsters that they support the creation of a Palestinian state in most of the occupied territories, and almost half of the Palestinians polled do support a vision of a state along similar lines to what most Israelis envision.

But the people controlling the fate of the Palestinians today have no desire to compromise. Entities like Hamas and Islamic Jihad don't even pretend to merely seek an end to the occupation. They openly call for an end to Israel. Arafat's real motives are harder to discern. Former Prime Minister Ehud Barak once believed Arafat indeed wanted a two-state solution. The current Israeli leader, Ariel Sharon, has never believed in Arafat's trustworthiness.

On both sides the moderates have lost ground since the peace process collapsed at the end of the Clinton and Barak administrations.

The Palestinian poll showed that, even though most believe Arafat will win the next election, only 25 percent say they trust him more than any other politician. Palestinians have never had a leader willing to talk peace with Israel while preparing their people for compromise — for a state whose borders will not reach all the way to Tel Aviv and will not include all of Jerusalem.

On both sides there are many who want peace. For now, however, those whose definition of the West Bank includes all of Israel are calling the shots on the Palestinian side. This puts Israel's cards in the hands of people who believe Palestinians will always want to destroy their country.

Frida Ghitis' latest book is "The End of Revolution: Changing World in the Age of Live Television."

LETTERS

Candidate enjoyed campaign, appreciates voter support

I wish to publicly thank all of the readers in your circulation area who gave me the honor of their vote in the recent primary election.

This was my first real exposure to campaigning for public office, and it was an exciting, educational experience. Idaho is a vast, great state with lots of diversity in climate, history, economics, ethnicity and political philosophy, and I enjoyed experiencing it from those perspectives.

Thanks again to those having faith in me and to my idealist MYRON DAN GABBERT McCall

(Editor's note: Dan Gabbert was a Republican candidate for attorney general in the primary election.)

Current education doesn't foster learning, thinking

I am rewriting Idaho public education standards titled "Critical Thinking and Problem Solving," which reads: "The student will conduct structural analysis, engage in reasoned dialogue and demonstrate informed

judgment about philosophical aspects of ethics."

From the time when specialized thinking about aesthetics and the artist began, the work of artists/aesthetics was conceived as "object." The object of art/aesthetics is the object of aesthetic employment of the senses in the widest concept of apprehension. Today, this is called "aesthetic experience." Man's experience of art/aesthetics is supposed to give information about his nature. That "nature" discloses/unveils hidden qualities in our outer and our inner world. Yet, this experience is also the element in which art dies — a process of centuries of suppression, psychologically and legally. It is true, people speak of immortal works of art and of art as eternal value. Speaking this way means using language which does not trouble with precision in all essential matters, for fear that in the end to be precise would call for — thinking!

Thinking is that phenomenon producing content and substance which overcomes psychological and legal suppression.

I wonder how many of the members of the Idaho Board of Education can speak or will

enhance speaking with content and substance regarding aesthetic concepts, standard and variable properties of aesthetics, definitions of art, the ontology of art, the continual controversy between intentional and expressive qualities of aesthetic metaphor and aesthetics, the hermeneutical viewpoint and reproduction in aesthetics, the different emphasis of various philosophical schools in the analysis of aesthetics? Will they supportively speak without teaching to the test, which is a suppression of genuine educational curiosity?

I am not a public educator. I am a tax-paying citizen who deplores the current public educational drive requiring public education to teach to the test, rather than teaching for the reward of learning how to learn and to think.

ALVA C. NULL, JR.
Burley

Mary Teus and family would like to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness, kindness and care during the recent loss of our loved one, William G. Teus. We would particularly like to thank the clinicians and staff of The Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

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NATION Bureau

Continued from A1

In the 1990s Idaho irrigators were in a fight for their water. Reclamation - the developer that built their canal systems - now wanted some of it. The National Marine Fisheries Service ordered Reclamation to boost releases for spring salmon runs. But irrigators credit keys for going to bat for them. Rather than swoop down and take the water, Reclamation gave farmers the option to sell their water to the bureau.

Farmers are concerned about the growing pressures on the water supply, Harmon said. "They (Reclamation) went from a development organization to a water management-type of agency," he said.

Development past

The Newlands Act of 1902 created Reclamation to promote family farming in the undeveloped West. The Minidoka and Boise irrigation projects were among Reclamation's first.

Minidoka Dam construction began in 1904. The entire Minidoka Project continued to develop over the first half of the 1900s and today includes seven dams that extend all the way to Jackson Lake in Wyoming.

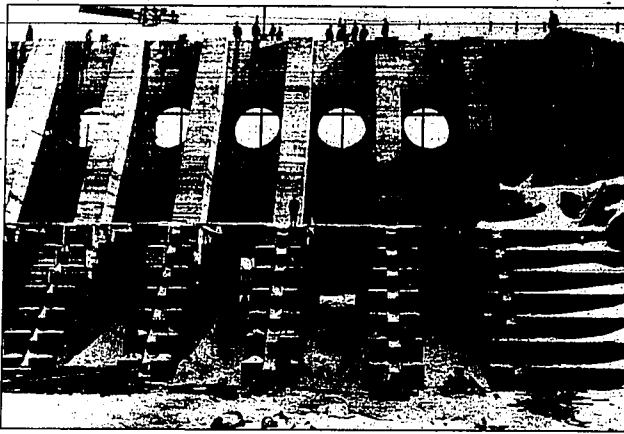
The ability to store water allowed farmers to cultivate the eastern Snake River Plain.

Herbert Hoover said, "Every drop of water that runs to the sea without rendering a commercial return is a public waste." It's a quote used by the bureau to highlight attitudes that fueled Reclamation's original mission.

It was an attitude unique to the West. Eastern "riparian" water doctrine generally stipulated that water could not be taken unless it could be returned undiminished. The West's "prior appropriation" doctrine held that the first to make beneficial use of the water had preference to its continued use.

The dams not only provided irrigation water but brought electricity to rural towns. At Minidoka Dam, the first federal hydroelectric plant in the Pacific Northwest, the power plant began generating electricity in 1909 to pump water to higher ground on the south side of the river.

Excess power was sold to communities for domestic use. Old-



Men stand inside and above the growing shell of the powerhouse at Minidoka Dam, showing its scale and size. This historical Bureau of Reclamation photo is dated the winter of 1905-06.

Assessing the bureau

Irrigation: Time for independence

Development of the West is the Bureau of Reclamation's straight-forward legacy to local irrigation managers. But because Reclamation construction largely has stopped, the agency's future is not as clear to them. Randy Bingham, Burley Irrigation District manager, knows Reclamation's development legacy well. He wrote a 200-page book on the Minidoka Project. He

explored the accomplishments, politics and challenges. BID was the first irrigation district in Idaho to gain title to its Reclamation-built canal systems, an option since taken by other companies and considered by more. Mainly, the canal company sought title to its system, because it had paid off its Reclamation debt. Bureau projects were sponsored by the federal government with the condition that water users eventually pay back construction costs.

But growing bureau regulations also underlined the reason to obtain title, Bingham said. Reclamation became more aggressive in its control of the irrigation district and its water. It would not allow the district to use its canals to deliver water south of Burley for an aquifer recharge project. And there were other growing regulations and rod tape. A byproduct of title ownership is increased security to the company's ownership of its water supply, Bingham said.

timers remember putting in their own power poles to channel electricity to their homesteads. Today Reclamation produces 15 percent of the nation's hydroelectric energy.

Reclamation's boom years from 1945 to 1967 gave way to new public pressures to manage the West's water for the environment. Dams alter a river's natural hydrology, slowing the river, which contributes to higher water

temperatures that can be harmful to cold-water fish, particularly

rainbow and cutthroat trout. And by slowing the river, migratory

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These women, outfitted with holsters, guarded Minidoka Dam in 1918 in this historical Bureau of Reclamation photo.

Islam attracts Hispanics drawn by ancient heritage

The Associated Press

Ibrahim Gonzalez, raised as a Catholic, says he didn't convert to Islam - rather, he says, he reverted.

Like a small but growing number of Hispanics, the New York-born Puerto Rican has found a spiritual home in a faith with a long history in Spain, stretching to the rule of Muslim Moors from the 700s to the 1400s.

Today, Hispanics with roots in Puerto Rico, Mexico, Spain and Central and South America are turning to Islam. A mix of immigrants and longtime residents, they are expanding the image of American Muslims as Arabs, blacks and South Asians. In 1997, the American Muslim Council counted 40,000 Hispanic Muslims; current estimates range up to 60,000. Estimates of the total number of U.S. Muslims vary widely, from about 1.8 million to 7 million.

Hispanics' reasons for converting to Islam are numerous. Many are former Catholics disenchanted with Catholic tenets. Others were attracted to what they call the faith's simplicity and directness. Some convert because they marry Muslims.

"Islam was my choice because of the multiethnic components of Islam, its lack of bureaucratic hierarchy and the fact that it was very direct and gave a young man such as myself a wide purpose in life," said Gonzalez, who founded the Islamic Center Alianza Islamica with a half-dozen friends who became Muslims as teen-agers.

"We're returning to a religion that we once belonged to and was very much a part of our historical heritage," he said. On July 5-7, the Islamic Society of North America is gathering Hispanic Muslims in suburban Chicago to study efforts to attract more Hispanics to Islam.

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Obsessed: Doctor defines new eating disorder.

Page B2

HEALTH & FASHION

INSIDE

Cosmetics Q&A B2
Comics B6
Morning break B7

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Monday, June 17, 2002

Section B

Cap 'n' gown? I'll take the burger 'n' fries

And so we are gathered here today - you, the eager members of the Class of 2002, and we, your family members, who will sit on these hard folding chairs until every last eager one of you has picked up a diploma, at which point we will feel as though the entire Riverdance troupe has been stopping on our buttocks.

Because, gosh, there sure are a lot of you in the Class of 2002! We in the audience are wondering if there is anybody in North America besides us who is not graduating today. And although we know this is very exciting for you, the Class of 2002, we are fighting to stay awake.

We have already engaged in the traditional time-passing activities of commencement audiences, such as trying to remember the names

of all Seven Dwarfs, and looking through the commencement program for comical graduate names. We have named the person sitting next to us and pointed to names like "Konrad A. Klamsuecker Jr."

and "Vorbanna Freepitude," and that has given us brief moments of happiness.

But we can only do that for so long. Class of 2002, and now we are feeling the despair that comes over members of a commencement audience when they realize that 40 minutes have passed, and the dean is just now starting to hand out diplomas to people whose last names start with "D," and the last name of the lone graduate we actually came to see starts with "V."

We've decided that, if we ever have another child threatening to graduate from college, we're going to have that child's name legally changed to "Aron A. Andmark." Yes, the other families in the audience will make fun of it. But their laughter will turn to bitter envy when our child gets his diploma first, and we get up off the folding chairs and head for a restaurant. Ha ha!

We also think it would be nice if commencement programs had interesting articles for the audience to read; or even short works of fiction with appropriate educational themes. ("As Vorbanna walked across the stage, her tassel swaying seductively, Konrad watched her, his sweating hands caressing the smooth hardness of his embossed leatherette diploma cover, and he thought about that unforgettable moment when two of them, for the first time, mated.")

Sadly, Class of 2002, we are not yet ready, as a society, for this kind of progressive commencement concept. Because the world is not a perfect place. It is a world filled with malice and evil, a world where, today, none of us is truly safe, even in our homes, from the very real danger that a total stranger will call us up and demand that we change our phone company. It will be up to you, the Class of 2002, to tackle these problems - not only to build a better society for tomorrow, but also to take bold action to correct the injustices of the past, starting by promising to pay your parents back for your college tuition.

Ha ha! That was commencement humor, Class of 2002. Your parents do not expect you to pay them back. All that they expect is that you will go out and find your place in the world. Now that we say, "the world," as opposed to, "your parents' house." Your parents love you very, very much, Class of 2002, but at this stage in their lives, if they could choose between living with you and living with a Labrador retriever, they quite frankly would go with the Labrador retriever. So one thing, it will not expect them to do its laundry.

In closing, Class of 2002, we would like to leave you with some words of wisdom - words that may mean little to you now, but words that, trust us, you will some day want very much to remember. Those words are: Sleepy, Grumpy, Sleepy, Happy, Dopey, and two other ones. Thank you, good luck, and we'll meet you at the restaurant.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at the Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami FL 33132.



HUMOR
Dave Barry



Nicolas Borrera, 2, yells as he destroys a sand castle while his cousins search the sand for creatures at Venice City Beach in Los Angeles. All were wearing sunscreen, but dermatologists are increasingly worried that commercial sunscreens don't protect people from cancer-causing UVA radiation.

Trouble under the sun

Los Angeles Times

We've all heard that to protect our skin from the sun's aging effects and cancer-causing rays, we should stay out of the sun. The next best thing, of course, is to apply sunscreen or wear protective clothing.

One thing that some people don't realize is that there are two types of ultraviolet radiation that can age your skin and lead to cancer, and the SPF ratings on most sunscreen lotions and sprays address only one: the potent burning rays, or UVB.

The higher the SPF rating on your sunscreen, the more short-wave radiation, or UVB rays, it's keeping from your skin.

Increasingly, though, dermatologists are concerned about the role of long-wave ultraviolet radiation, the more penetrating rays known as UVA radiation, as another source of burning rays and skin cancer risk. These are the rays that penetrate below the epidermis of the skin, into the dermis, where the body makes collagen and elastin that provide skin's firmness and structure.

Yet, there is no rating system in place to quantify how well sunscreens shield us specifically from UVA radiation, which is the main type that people are exposed to at tanning salons as well as through sun exposure; solar radiation is about 95 percent UVA and 5 percent UVB.

The American Academy of Dermatology has asked the Food and Drug Administration to establish labeling standards for UVA sunscreen ingredients similar to the SPF rating used for UVB.

Fabrics benefit good cause

If you visit a Hancock Fabrics store anytime soon, look for the new St. Jude Fabric Collection, an exclusive group of prints by the Kids of St. Jude.

The designs were adapted from drawings by children being treated at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, which was founded in 1962 by the late entertainer Danny Thomas. The Memphis, Tenn. Hospital is the largest center in the United States for pediatric cancer treatment, as well as for other diseases.

At Hancock stores, there are 14 cotton prints - great for quilts and summer sportswear - in limited quantities, at \$6.99 per yard. Of that, 30 cents per yard is donated to St. Jude's.

Customers are encouraged to contribute in other ways:

- Individuals can make lap quilts to give to young patients, with free instructions available at Hancock stores.

- Shoppers at Hancock can also support the hospital by buying a limited edition pin called 2002 Quilt of Dreams for \$5 each, with all proceeds going to St. Jude's.

For more information on St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, go to <http://www.stjude.org>

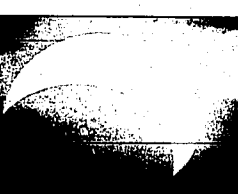
For Hancock store locations and more

Sun safety tips

- Apply a broad-spectrum sunscreen with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of at least 15.
 - Reapply sunscreen every 2 hours when outdoors, even on cloudy days.
 - Use a ounce of sunscreen - enough to fill a shot glass - every application.
 - Wear protective, tightly woven clothing, such as long-sleeved shirts and pants.
 - Wear a wide-brimmed hat and sunglasses when outdoors.
 - Stay in the shade whenever possible.
 - Avoid reflective surfaces, which can reflect up to 85 percent of the sun's damaging rays.
 - Protect children. Minimize sun exposure and apply sunscreen.
 - No shadow... seek the shade! If your shadow is shorter than you are, you're likely to sunburn.
 - Avoid tanning beds.
 - Apply sunscreens to dry skin 15 to 30 minutes before going outdoors.
- Source: American Academy of Dermatology, The Philadelphia Inquirer.

For now, it's up to consumers to find products that provide good protection. Many products that block UVA rays contain physical sunscreens that reflect, scatter or absorb light. They include zinc oxide, the pasty white cream beachgoers smear on their cheeks and noses, and another heavy cream called titanium dioxide.

You might recognize on some labels the term "micronized zinc oxide," which refers to a lighter version of zinc oxide. There's also a newer chemical sunscreen, Parsol 1789, that absorbs UVA light.



The jury is out on how well any of these products protect from UVA rays. Products that claim on their labels to offer "broad spectrum" UVA-UVB protection may not do enough to keep UVA rays from damaging your skin, said Dr. Richard Glagou, a dermatologist at the University of California, San Francisco. "We've seen some (products) with SPF 30 and SPF 45 that have poor and mediocre UVA protection."

Dr. Arnold Klein, a Beverly Hills, Calif., dermatologist, also notes that there haven't been scientific studies to

Cosmetics columnist Paula Begoun has some sunscreen advice.

Page B2

show that micronized zinc or titanium dioxide are good blockers of UVA radiation.

Klein prefers mexorel, a product derived from camphor that's available for use in sunscreens in Europe but not yet in this country. It's been shown in several European studies to offer superior protection against a broad range of UVA radiation. This product is available in the Anthelios sunscreen line made by France's La Roche-Posay. The FDA is reviewing mexorel for sunscreen use, but for now you can buy Anthelios products in Canada or France, or from foreign-based Internet sites.

Dermatologists say people are much too sparing with sunscreens. They recommend that people apply sunscreens with a rating of at least SPF 15 as part of their daily ritual, before going to school or work, and before outdoor activities. When outdoors, sunscreens should be reapplied after 30 minutes in the sun and every couple of hours after that, more if they rub off or after swimming.

Meantime, researchers are working on a sunscreen pill that could make full-body sun protection even better.

Go online for weight, nutrition

Balance Log from HealthTech is personalized weight-management and nutrition-monitoring software that runs on Windows and Palm operating systems. Users specify preferred diet plan, activity level and goal weight, and receive a daily calorie budget and physical-activity targets. The Windows version is \$59 and the Palm \$49, from <http://www.healthtech.com/>

Counting jumps

Tanita, the folks who brought you body-fat-measuring scales, has two new handheld monitoring devices. UV-Smart (\$49.99) is a small oval monitor that measures exposure to ultraviolet light. Once outdoors, users can angle the monitor toward the sun and push a button once to measure UVA rays and twice to check UVB rays. The digital window indicates the strength of the rays. HealthyJump (\$19.99) is a translucent blue jump rope with a counter in one handle to track rotations and calories burned. Available via <http://www.tanita.com/>. A retailer can be found by calling 800-9-TANITA.

Treadmill breeze

One popular side benefit of flywheel rowing and bicycle machines is the breeze

Health notes

they blow onto users. Now indoor walkers and runners, too, can feel the wind in their hair. Star Trac's Pro treadmill feature cooling fans integrated into the console. The new features, found only on commercial models, come at a price: \$7,495. Details: 800-228-6635 or <http://www.startrac.com/>

Pressuring down

All types of regular aerobic exercise decreased blood pressure in all groups of people in an overview of more than 2,400 people and 54 studies over 35 years. Systolic blood pressure decreased 3.84 mm Hg and diastolic 2.58 mm Hg; the studies' subjects had been previously inactive. In the report, published in the Annals of Internal Medicine, the Tulane University researchers said aerobic exercise is a simple and inexpensive tool for preventing and treating high blood pressure, especially since even small decreases can lessen the need for drug treatment, cut costs related to treatment and reduce the number of deaths from heart disease.

- Compiled from wire service reports



SEWING
Barbara Cash

information on the St. Jude project, go to <http://www.hancockfabrics.com/>

Threads magazine is sponsoring a Fashion Challenge in conjunction with the American Sewing Expo, Sept. 20-22 at the Novi Expo Center in Novi, Mich.

To enter, choose a garment or technique from a Threads issue from the past year, then use it as a starting point for your own creation. Send entry form (in current magazines) along with slide or photo by Aug. 1, to: Inspired by Threads, 63 S. Main St., P.O. Box 5506, Newtown, CT 06450-5506.

For more information, go to <http://www.threads magazine.com/>

Barbara Cash 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 campusca@aol.com

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HEALTH & FASHION

How to apply sunscreen – and make it work

DEAR PAULA: I've always wanted to know if there is a right or wrong way to apply sunscreen. I use several other skin care products and have no idea how this fits in to my routine.

—MELANIE, PHOENIX

DEAR MELANIE: The major issue for the use of any well-formulated sunscreen (SPF 15 or greater with UVA protecting ingredients) is liberal application over any exposed parts of your body.

Protection is determined not only by the SPF number, but the UVA ingredients the product contains but also by how thick and evenly it is applied, and when,



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

where, and how often the sunscreen is re-applied.

For example if you wash your hands, even a water resistant sunscreen will no longer be effective. If you are perspiring up to 80 minutes you again need to reapply your sunscreen regardless of the claim on the label.

There is a mismatch between

the way people actually use sunscreen and the expectation about how well they're protected (Source: Journal of Photochemistry and Photobiology, November 2001, pages 105-108).

According to the American Academy of Dermatology, if you don't apply a liberal, generous application of sunscreen you could be receiving only half the SPF protection listed on the product.

Keep in mind that everyday liberal application, applied 20 minutes before you step outside (not once you get to the car, or get to the beach, or do anything – but before you leave the house) is the key element of getting the best

protection possible.

Alongside other skin-care products, the rule is that the last item you apply during the day is your sunscreen. If you apply sunscreen and then apply, say, your moisturizer or an acne product, you could inadvertently be diluting or breaking down the effectiveness of the sunscreen you've just applied.

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

Jerome's 'Baby and Me' class focuses on 'Got the Blues?'

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

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

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

Infant CPR

Cassia Regional Medical Center will offer an infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation and child safety class from 6-7 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 CPR instructor who also works as an advanced emergency medical technician and newborn nursery nurse.

Cost for the class, including several other childbirth classes, is \$20. To register or for more information, call 677-6500.

C-section class

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include information on cesarean deliveries, postpartum care, hospital procedures, and non-conforming labor.

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

Alzheimer's support

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

For more information, call Steve James or Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

CPR education

Infant CPR class will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

Topics will include child safety, choking and prevention of injury. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend the class.

Preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Cancer support

Prostate Cancer Support Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in the reception area at the St. Luke's MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

The ongoing group is open to prostate cancer survivors or patients and their families, friends and caregivers.

For more information, call Andy Hall at 737-2800.

Learning CPR

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday through July 25, in the Sage

To do for you

Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

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

Cost is \$40. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Babysitter training

Babysitter's Certification Training Course will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

Guest speakers will present information on basic behavior, nutrition, first-aid practice, prevention of injury and burns, handling a crisis and understanding the responsibility of child care.

After completion of a CPR class, a certificate will be issued to each participant.

Cost is \$20. Preregistration is required. To register, call at 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.

Doctor defines obsession with healthy foods

DENVER (AP) — Dr. Steven Bratman has seen the quest for healthy eating take a sour turn from dietary vigilance to dangerous obsession.

Bratman's own extremes in dietary purity peaked in the 1970s when he was living on an organic farm in New York. He declined to eat any vegetable that had been plucked from the ground more than 15 minutes earlier, and chewed each mouthful at least 50 times. He lectured friends on the evils of processed food and once feared a piece of pasteurized cheese would give him pneumonia.

"To be that obsessed with eating healthy food is to be really out of balance," he said in an interview from his home in Fort Collins.

Bratman coined a new term to define his illness, orthorexia nervosa. He described it as an eating disorder whose sufferers fixate on eating proper food. The term uses "ortho," which means straight, correct and true, and "nervosa" to indicate obsession.

Bratman, an expert on alternative medicine, has written several articles and a book on his theory. While the term is not recognized as a clinical diagnosis, and Bratman hasn't lobbied for such recognition – some officials in the field say he may have identified a dietary trend.

"He's on to something quite interesting," said Adam Drewnowski, director of the nutritional sciences program at University of Washington School of Public Health. He also is a member of the task force that established official criteria for eating disorders for the American Psychiatric Association.

"I think there are consequences to being on a virtually fat-free vegetarian diet, or a very restrictive diet," Drewnowski said. "(But) there's a distinction between a trend and a definable eating disorder."

Last year, Bratman detailed orthorexia in a book he co-edited called, "Health Food Junkies: Overcoming the Obsession with



Dr. Steven Bratman has coined a new term for an obsession with healthy eating – orthorexia nervosa.

Healthful Eating," published by Broadway Books.

Like anorexia nervosa and bulimia, the behavior of orthorexics is marked by obsession, he said. "It's been one of the more confusing aspects of cocaine," says Dr. Glen Hanson, acting director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Doctors had hypothesized that cocaine simply revs metabolism, which raises body temperature or puts a greater stress on the heart.

The scientists, from UT Southwestern and Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas, may have found a deeper explanation. First, cocaine can boost the body's internal temperature in warm conditions, even when a person is still. In addition, the drug appears to impair the body's cooling mechanisms – namely sweating and the dilation of blood vessels close to the skin.

But a user doesn't feel any warmer, and that's the critical problem, Crandall says. "The perception of heating was very much impaired with the cocaine."

"The information could be a warning not only to casual drug users but also to emergency personnel who would have to provide medical care to victims of heat stroke. Cocaine use is

responsible for more than 150,000 emergency room visits each year.

Crandall and his colleagues came to these conclusions after conducting experiments on seven volunteers, none of whom had ever used the drug.

The doctors dabbed amounts of the drug dissolved in saline in the participants' noses – amounts less than a typical street dose, so small that they shouldn't cause any of cocaine's well-known euphoric effects. They repeated the experiment using the painkiller lidocaine.

The study subjects didn't know which dose contained cocaine.

The volunteers wore tubed full body suits that allowed

years ago when he followed a diet of mostly raw fruits and vegetables.

"I had this idea that if I ate something that wasn't on this approved list that I would be impure," he said.

Billings said he thought about food all the time and was so hung up on his diet that he couldn't go out to dinner with friends. At the same time he had anorexic tendencies, his 6-foot-1 frame plummeted to 88 pounds.

Eventually he got fed up of thinking about food all the time, and returned to a more diverse diet. He now eats raw and cooked foods, and will even eat chocolate occasionally.

"I've worked through those issues and I don't see it being a risk for myself. But I do see other people getting into restrictive diets," said Billings, who today weighs 170 pounds.

"I've seen this obsession with food purity... It's not as dangerous as anorexia and it's not as messy as bulimia because you can hide behind this screen of saying 'I'm trying to eat right.'"

Critics question whether orthorexia is a true disorder.

"If these people are obsessed with eating healthy food because they want to be healthy – as opposed to wanting to lose weight – that can be an abnormality but it still would deviate from eating disorders as a major theme... Unless their objective is to dramatically change their weight or shape, then I would be reluctant to call it an eating disorder. It might be some form of a psychosomatic problem," said Michael Lowe, a professor of clinical and health psychology at MCP Hahnemann University in Philadelphia.

Since "Health Food Junkies," Bratman has written other books about alternative medicine and has worked as a consultant. But he doesn't fancy himself an eating disorder specialist. "I would just like somebody to read the book and take a look at themselves," he said.

Heat and cocaine don't mix, scientists say

The Dallas Morning News

People who use cocaine in hot weather may die from an extra high they don't even notice.

Even a small amount of the drug may blunt the body's ability to cool itself, allowing a person's temperature to rise to dangerous levels. At the same time, cocaine clouds the brain's perception of the heat, researchers from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas reported last week.

That means recreational use during summer months – or at steamy clubs or all-night dance parties – may be doubly dangerous, the scientists report in the journal *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

"No one has ever shown in humans that cocaine alters internal body temperature," says lead researcher Craig Crandall.

Researchers have known that cocaine deaths increase on hot days. A 1998 study published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, for example, noted a steady rise in cocaine deaths in New York City when the outside temperature rose above 88 degrees. The hotter the temperature, the more fatal cocaine becomes.

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Casual use of Botox raises questions

Knight Ridder News Service

The Botox backlash has begun. Less than two months after the government approved the prescription drug as a temporary wrinkle-reliever for the brow — turning a closet cosmetic of the rich into a tsunami-sized fad — serious questions are being raised about its casual use.

Doctors, medical societies and patients are stepping forward to frown on blithe use of the toxin, especially a Botox parties.

"How voluntary and intelligent is an 'informed consent' that follows a glass or two of wine?" fretted New York City cosmetic plastic surgeon Paula Moynihan.

The American Academy of Dermatology and the American Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery have announced their disapproval of injecting Botox in "casual social settings" — something that, in Pennsylvania, Florida and several other states, is supposed to be done by a doctor or by a nurse under a doctor's supervision.

Some of the ts-k-tsking smacks of turfism — dermatologists and plastic surgeons are now facing competition in the lucrative Botox beauty business. But there is no doubt that even in the best hands, the paralyzing poison can have unexpected results.

Consider Ruth Wittington, 46, of Southampton, Pa.

About 18 months ago, a dermatologist she consulted about a laser treatment suggested Botox for her forehead furrow. A week later, she said, both of her eyelids were so droopy that she had to lift the skin with her fingers to apply eyeshadow.

"For a couple months, I looked like I was sleepy all the time," said Wittington, a mother of three who manages her husband's plumbing business office. "I had people say to me, 'What's wrong? It looks like you've been up all night crying.'"

The dermatologist, who refused a refund, suggested another try in



Photo courtesy of Robinson-Ross/Redux

The American Academy of Dermatology and the American Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery have announced their disapproval of injecting Botox in "casual social settings."

three or four months, after the Botox wore off. But Wittington's eyes had been opened, at least metaphorically: "Would I do it again? To be out of my mind!"

Botox (and competing brand Myobloc), a highly purified toxin from the "clostridium botulinum

bacteria, has been a godsend for people with neuromuscular disorders that cramp and disable some part of the body — the hand, leg, foot, neck, eyes, even voice box.

But vanity, not disability, is what makes Botox such a pretty poison.

A \$450, 100-unit vial of powder,

mixed with saline, might treat two typical movement-disorder patients, but it can dose three to five cosmetic patients. At \$300 to \$1,000 per face, three or four times a year — cash, please, insurance won't cover cosmetic use — cosmetic treatment is a nice sideline for any physician. (Drug-maker Allergan expects its \$310 million Botox sales to climb by as much as a third this year.)

A party makes things even nicer by reducing the chance of wasting the reconstituted drug, which should be used within four hours, said Allan Wale, an ocular plastic surgeon in Abington, Pa., who does Botox information sessions — but not parties.

"I think if people are at a party, there is a subtle peer pressure to have-the-procedure that wouldn't exist if people took the time to go to a doctor's office," Wale said.

Many doctors who do parties forbid alcohol. Besides impairing judgment, alcohol dilates the blood vessels, increasing the chance of injection-site bruising.

But even when alcohol is banned, Botox does not belong in hotel rooms, hair salons or other nonmedical settings, critics say. Among potential problems: The patient's medical history may be glossed over; biomedical waste may be disposed of improperly; the drug's effectiveness may be reduced due to lack of refrigeration because the injection may go astray because the patient's head is not in a headrest; and patients may faint.

"You can get people who will faint with any injections," said Kirk Brandon, a Bala Cynwyd, Pa., plastic surgeon. "In the office, we have smelling salts and oxygen and an EKG machine to check the heart. I think any doctor's office would have that, but not any party."

In forlorn days, a bad Botox shot can cause droopy eyes or even double vision. Chronic use can also lead to what Wale calls the "Joan Rivers look": a devilish V-shape dipper in the brow.

Writer makes the case for relaxing napping

The Dallas Morning News

Jill Murphy Long wants to tuck a blanket up under your chin, light a vanilla candle by your bed, slip in a soothing CD and say, "Sleep, honey. It may be only 2 p.m., but you deserve it."

In our heart of hearts, we know she's right. We do deserve a nap. But in our go-go-go culture, naps — like double butter-cream scones and skinny-dipping — have become guilty pleasures that are more likely than not to go unfulfilled.

"What surprised me was that women would not give themselves permission to nap," says Long, who queried 200 women for her appropriately titled "Permission to Nap: Taking Time to Restore Your Spirit" (Sourcebooks Inc., \$14.95).

"They're busy, but so busy taking care of other people they won't carve time out for themselves."

They should. In her book, Long quotes several statistics. Among them: About 60 million Americans are chronically sleep-deprived. And most women get less sleep per night than men.

When men need a nap, they take it without guilt, she says. She writes that Sir Winston Churchill changed into his j's to nap, and that a half-dozen U.S. presidents, as well as such big minds as Albert Einstein, napped regularly.

"In 'Permission to Nap,' Long points out the benefits of naps. She quotes a noted sleep researcher: "Healthy sleep has been proven to be the single most important determinant in predicting longevity, more influ-

ential than diet, exercise, or heredity."

Yet women have a hard time shaking nap guilt, she says. At a book signing, one woman even told her, "I take naps all the time, but I'm lazy."

But naps, she stresses, do not a lazy person make. Long takes them almost daily — despite a plate filled with writing, raising a child, practicing yoga, running a household, going on book tours. "I do love to sleep," she says. "I get at least eight hours a night, but I'm sure really fast. That's why I have so much energy. I play and have fun, but when I nap, I nap."

When the weather's nice, she snoozes in a hammock suspended between two spruce trees outside her Colorado home.

Winter afternoons, she dons her bear-claw slippers, pushes aside the bamboo shades hung over her dashboard, turns off the low-watt light bulb in the paper lantern and rests her head on fake-fur pillows.

She wears orange silk pajamas with matching slippers to bookstore signings. After speaking, she sends her audience off with the words: "Nap well and often."

Women look at her funny. "Maybe I'll try," she says.

Well, Long wants you to do more than try. She wants you to set aside 20 minutes — 20 measly minutes!

"The world won't end," she says. "Just be with yourself. Just be quiet. That's so hard for Americans."

See, you don't even have to actually sleep. Just rest those weary bones. And afterward — trust her on this — you'll feel refreshed and rejuvenated.

New research underscores perils of pregnancy for older women

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — In her 20s and 30s, Mary Jaeger was definitely not moom material. A budding fashion designer, she finished school, worked in New York's Garment District, and studied textiles in Japan and Europe.

"The idea of marriage and children didn't meet the dream," Jaeger says. But then, when she was 39 and back in New York, she met her husband — the right man, right time and right place.

Which is why Jaeger, who admits she's "over 40," is now having her first baby, due any minute, a girl she calls Miss Plum. It's an "incredible" experience, she says. "To feel the baby move makes everything worthwhile."

But contrary to the images of maternal bliss projected by older celebrity moms like Madonna, Geena Davis, Annette Bening and Susan Sarandon, Jaeger found out that postponed baby-making is not so easy.

"There were a few miscarriages," she says. Giving birth after age 35 — a category doctors call "elderly primigravida," which falls into a high-risk class — has meant facing unexpected trials.

An early complication sent the healthy, otherwise fit mother-to-be to bed for a month. She was forced to slow down at work, delegate and accept limits. These days, she sees her doctor three times a week.

Jaeger worries about her baby

Risky business

Pregnant women over 40 are in greater jeopardy of:

- Cesarean section delivery.
- Significant high blood pressure, or preeclampsia. Multiple births, with or without fertility drugs.
- Placenta previa, which occurs after 40 and can cause "torrential" bleeding, says Shearman.
- Gestational diabetes, a temporary imbalance in blood sugars. Women who get it run a 50 percent greater risk of full-blown diabetes, says Rebarber (although pregnancy "may just expose an existing risk").

but also frets about her own long-term health: "I developed gestational diabetes, and I have no personal or family history of that disease. I am very concerned."

She has reason to be. A new, numbers-crunching study by a medical sociologist in Ohio argues that women who give birth after age 35 — whether a first child or a last — may be at higher risk for several kinds of serious disease by age 50.

Acknowledging the need for more information, federal lawmakers recently introduced the Safe Motherhood Act for Research and Treatment, co-sponsored by longtime women's health advocate Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., which calls for research on pregnancy risks for all women.

"Women over 35 are at higher risk for complications, and after

age 39 they are (more) likely to die as a result of pregnancy," says Lowey. "It is an embarrassment that the United States ranks 20th of 49 developed countries in maternal mortality."

Most graying moms do just fine, and so do their babies.

"In our experience with the older mothers — 40, 45, even 50 years old — there have been no long-term health consequences," says Dr. Andrei Rebarber, a maternal and fetal health expert at NYU Medical Center.

Maternal maturity can also benefit the child: Older moms are more relaxed, more likely to talk a toddler out of a tantrum than snarl or slap. They are often more secure financially and emotionally, which translates into better care for the child.

"Compared with an 18-year-old, a 37-year-old may offer more opportunity for a child," says Rebarber. Jaeger agrees: "I can impart values and ideas that can make this child a contributing member of society."

Yet if these mothers are psychologically ready and willing, too often their bodies are less able. Fertility plummets with age, and some experts are sounding a "now or never" alarm.

"The average twentysomething has a 25 percent chance of getting pregnant each month," says Dr. Kelly Shanahan, author of "Your Over-35 Week-by-Week Pregnancy Guide" (Prima, \$16.95). "At 35 it is 10 percent and at 40 it drops to 5 percent."

ANNIVERSARY THE NEWBERRYS

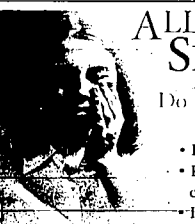


Floyd and Grace Newberry

TWIN FALLS — Floyd and Grace Newberry of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at 430 Whispering Pine Drive in Twin Falls.

The couple was married June 30, 1952, in Florence, Ariz. They have five children, 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Animal therapy

Pets can help people in many different ways

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE - When clinical psychologist Boris Levinson presented a paper in 1961 on the ways his dog Jingles had helped a withdrawn child, his colleagues literally laughed at him. One asked if he was going to share his feat with the dog.

But today nobody is laughing. Animal-assisted therapy is generally accepted in many aspects of life - especially among the sick, disabled, lonely and troubled. Many hospitals involve animals as part of recreational, physical and speech therapy. One state, Montana, is so sold on the benefits of service dogs for the physically and mentally disabled that Medicaid is paying the \$10,000 to \$25,000 cost per dog for training.

At the center of this revolution is the Delta Society, a nonprofit organization run out of offices attached to an old airport hangar at the Renton, Wash., airport. Founded in 1977 by Leo Bustad, the late quirky dean of the veterinary-medicine school at Washington State University, and Michael McCulloch, a Portland psychiatrist, the group is considered the leader in the field of the human-animal bond.

"McCulloch and Bustad were the heart and soul of this movement," said biochemist Andrew Rowan, senior vice president of The Humane Society from 1983 on, he said, Delta was "basically it" in pushing the bond into the mainstream.

The Delta Society has 6,500

therapy-pet teams visiting nursing homes, hospitals, hospices and schools in all 50 states and six foreign countries. Along with dogs, the society promotes therapy cats, rabbits, birds, chickens, hamsters, guinea pigs, goats, pot-bellied pigs and llamas. The Delta Society also runs the National Service Dog Center, a clearinghouse for anything to do with service dogs - how to get one, where to get training and what to do if a business won't allow service dogs inside. And it offers training to health-care professionals on how to incorporate animal-assisted therapy into treatment programs.

The Delta Society has a huge fan base, counting among its honorary board members Mary Tyler Moore, Betty White, Joanne Woodward and Annette de la Renta, the wife of clothing designer Oscar de la Renta.

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stopped taking antidepressants, and his fear of heart attacks lessened. The dog, who died in October, developed the ability to sense his progenitor's heart on the verge of an angina attack, alerting him to take his medicine by pawing him. Lingenfelter said when an attack came on, he'd hug Dakota, calmed by her steady breathing. "I owe my life to the Delta Society," he said as the audience grabbed tissues.

In the Seattle area, animals certified through the Delta Society operate in dozens of facilities - including the Bailey-Boushway House, Providence Elder-Place, Valley Medical Center, Children's Hospital & Regional Medical Center and Swedish Medical Center.

Ed Boyle, a spokesman for Swedish, said patients who don't want to walk because of a knee or hip replacement will take a dog. High-risk pregnant moms attached to monitors can actually see their blood pressure drop when a dog walks into a room, he said.

At the rehabilitation wing at Swedish's Providence campus, it's clear that the two dogs visiting on Tuesdays are boosting morale, greeting the patients with strokes, brain tumors and other diseases like longlost relatives.

Agape, a husky-yellow Lab mix named after a Greek word meaning love, is known as the big kisser. He loots into patients' laps onto an empty chair and gets eye level with his charge. Olga, a black Lab, lies like a baby in her owner's lap with her head resting on a patient's wheelchair.

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Bed rest: While it's hard on mom, it sometimes helps baby

Knight Ridder News Service

COLUMBIA, S.C. - When Jameela James found out she'd be spending more than a month in the hospital on bed rest while she was pregnant with twins, her husband joked that an extended vacation of television and reading didn't sound so bad to him.

But for James, it meant a month of seeing her 4-year-old son only during his nightly visit. A month when the highlight of her day was taking a shower. A month away from real life.

"Being away from home is the worst," said James, 34. "You're not in control, you're just helpless."

About a quarter of the 4 million American pregnancies each year are labeled high risk. Eighteen percent of women undergoing high-risk pregnancies are prescribed bed rest, even if just as a precaution.

High risk can be an indicator of a difficult pregnancy, as are maternal health problems and difficulties in earlier pregnancies. Women older than 35 also are at a higher risk than their younger counterparts. But sometimes women with no apparent risk factors end up having high-risk pregnancies, said Dr. Eric Spotts, James' obstetrician, who works for South Carolina ObGyn.

There's been relatively little study of bed rest, said Dr. Roger Newman, professor and vice chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the Medical University of South Carolina.

Sometimes, bed rest can be overprescribed, he said. But in certain cases, such as those involving bleeding early in pregnancy, it can help increase the chances of a healthy birth.

James started having contractions in late January when she was five months pregnant. She spent all of February and part of March in the hospital with

About a quarter of the 4 million American pregnancies each year are labeled high risk. Eighteen percent of women undergoing high-risk pregnancies are prescribed bed rest, even if just as a precaution.

An IV dripping medication into her arm to control her contractions. Without it, her twin sons would have ended up in neonatal intensive care and probably would have stayed in the hospital for months. Instead, the babies were healthy enough to go home with James a few days after their birth in March.

"I didn't think I'd make it," James said two days after her sons were born. "But it was all worth it."

James was one of only a few pregnant women that Spotts has to put in the hospital each year. Other women ordered to bed rest are able to stay home, either doing some normal household

activities or being allowed out of bed only to use the bathroom.

It's usually best for a mother to carry her child as long as possible, Spotts said. But sometimes the risk of infection that comes with a ruptured membrane, a common reason women go into early labor, makes it necessary for a child to be delivered early. Because of advances in neonatal care, such as better measures of monitoring babies for infection, a premature birth doesn't necessarily mean problems for the child later, Spotts said.

With more women postponing childbirth because of careers and later marriages, Newman said he has seen the number of high-risk pregnancies rise during the last 20 years.

The risks increase with each passing year, even for women in their 20s, Newman said, but it's between ages 34 and 36 when the rate of miscarriages and chromosomal problems increases noticeably.

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NICOLAS CAGE
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Matinee Saturday and Sunday!

Odyce Theatre 1485 Polc Ave Road Twin Falls 7342400
For the Whole Family: **Spirits**, **Shogun of the Ciparron** (1) Shows in 2 Theaters
Daily 12:00 - 1:00 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20
DJ Dance **Kids On the Move** (1) Daily 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20
All Theatres **Robin Williams** **Inspector** (1) Daily 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
Auditory Theatre **Crash Course** **Bad Company** (1) Daily 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
See **Crash Course** **Bad Company** (1) Daily 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

Twin Cinema 12 160 Eckland Twin Falls 7342400
High Gains **About a Boy** (1) Today 12:15 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30
Jennifer Lopez **Enough** (1) Today 7:10 - 9:40
Dwayne "The Rock" **The Rock** (1) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:55
The Rock **Scorpion King** (1) Today 12:15 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30
Today Matinee **Scorpion King** (1) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:55
For the Whole Family **Scorpion King** (1) Today 12:15 - 1:00 - 2:30 - 3:10 - 4:45 - 5:20
7:10 - 7:30 - 9:20 - 9:40
The Adventure **Star Wars 2** (1) Today 12:45 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:55
Don't Attack **Maroon** **Sum of All Fears** (1) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

Dwayne "The Rock" Scorpion King (1) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:55
Kids Only **Undercover Brother** (1) Today 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40
Summer Matinee **Movie #3** - All Seats \$1.50 w/o Matinee Ticket
No More Bats (1) Mon-Thurs 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30
Returns in Paris (1) Mon-Thurs 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30

Jerome Cinema 4 955 W Main Jerome 7342400
Bad Company (1) Daily 7:10 - 9:20 **Scorpion King** (1) Daily 7:10 - 9:20
Star Wars 2 (1) Daily 7:00 - 9:30 **Spidey** (1) Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Summer Matinee **Movie #3** - All Seats \$1.50 w/o Matinee Ticket
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Returns in Paris (1) Friday 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30

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SCOOBY-DOO

DIVINE SECRETS OF THE YAKA SISTERHOOD

Heat, cold show cancer treatment promise

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Robert Schultz didn't like what he heard.

In December, doctors told Schultz, who is 63 and retired, that he had a cancerous tumor on his left kidney and that his right kidney had stopped functioning, probably because of an uncontrolled high blood pressure.

"They wanted to remove my kidney on Jan. 21," Schultz said. "To me, dialysis isn't an option, and I don't believe in transplants. Losing the kidney wouldn't have left me with any options. At one point, I told the surgeon that I was ready to let the cancer take its course."

Fortunately for Schultz, an innovative team of researchers at the University of Minnesota has been working on promising, minimally invasive treatments for malignant tumors of the kidney, liver and prostate.

The novel treatments use either cold or heat to kill the cancer cells without damaging organs.

"Studies show that, for selected patients, cryosurgery for kidney cancer is a valid treatment option," said Dr. John Hulbert, a urology professor at the university and head of the surgery team that saved Schultz's kidney.

Each year, kidney cancer strikes about 30,000 Americans and kills about 12,000 of them. "It's not as common as prostate cancer, but it is more aggressive," Hulbert said. Symptoms include blood in the urine, pain on the side or a lump in the belly. But most cases are found by chance when doing MRI or CAT scans for other problems, he said.

Other members of the surgery team are John Bischof, an associate professor in the mechanical engineering department who also is a thermal scientist specializing in how heat and cold affect tissue, and Shawn McGee, a research fellow in urology and pathology.

Bischof and McGee calculate the big freeze must be to encompass the entire tumor and the length of the freeze cycles. Then Hulbert performs the procedure.

Cold and heat therapies have been around for decades, but the technology was crude and some of the side effects horrendous.

In recent years, researchers here and elsewhere have combined the technology with endoscopes and laparoscopes, opening a whole new world of minimally invasive treatment possibilities.

University researchers are using thermal therapy to treat liver cancer, benign prostate disease, heart arrhythmias and benign uterine fibroids in addition to kidney cancer. For a time in the late 1990s, Hulbert used cryosurgery to treat prostate cancer but stopped because the crude technology created too many negative side effects. But with improvements in the technology, he's considering resuming the therapy.

Researchers at other centers are using heat to shrink herniated discs, heat and cold to treat brain tumors, and cold to treat restenosis in coronary arteries.

While the technology looks promising, researchers caution that years of laboratory work remain before it becomes standard therapy.

Currently, Bischof and colleagues Ken Roberts, Robert Griffin, Paul Iuzzo, Emad Ebbini and Jim Coad are doing basic research in their Cell Injury Lab to determine the impact that heat and cold have on various tissues.

In addition, Bischof, Hulbert, Dr. Joel Slaton, Dr. Manoj Monga, Dr. Jim Siefel, Dr. John Fryer, Dr. Joseph Lee and Roland Ugaric have formed the Minnesota Center for Thermal Surgery.

"What we're trying to do is bring together basic science and clinical faculty and clinicians from the community to build a center to answer some of the fundamental questions about thermal surgery and then bring it into practice," Bischof said.

"We're using the center as a way to move basic science, inventions and understanding into better patient care."

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"We're using the center as a way to move basic science, inventions and understanding into better patient care."

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Fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology
HEARTBURN (PART 2)
Information about Heartburn and GERD continued

Gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD) is a physical condition in which acid from the stomach flows backward up into the esophagus. Heartburn symptoms may often be treated using the following methods:

WHAT ARE THE TREATMENTS FOR INFREQUENT HEARTBURN?

In many cases, doctors find that infrequent heartburn can be controlled by lifestyle modifications and proper use of over-the-counter medicines:

- Stop smoking. Tobacco inhibits saliva, which is the body's major buffer. Tobacco may also stimulate stomach acid production and relax the muscle between the esophagus and the stomach, permitting acid reflux to occur.
- Stop smoking. Tobacco inhibits saliva, which is the body's major buffer. Tobacco may also stimulate stomach acid production and relax the muscle between the esophagus and the stomach, permitting acid reflux to occur.
- Reduce weight if too heavy
- Do not eat 2-3 hours before sleep.
- For infrequent episodes of heartburn, take an over-the-counter antacid or an H2 blocker, some of which are now available without a prescription.

More information about GERD and its treatment goals next week.

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

LITTLE TRUSTS

QUESTION: What is the best way to make sure that the real estate I own in three states don't complicate estate settlement at my death?

Estate settlement (probate) for Idaho residents is fairly straightforward... thanks to our streamlined laws for settling decedent's estates. These laws are known as the Idaho Uniform Probate Code.

Despite Idaho's simplified probate laws, estate settlement for Idaho residents gets a little more complicated when they own title to interests in real property in other states. The laws of other states require title holders to be done in probate proceedings in the states where the real property is located.

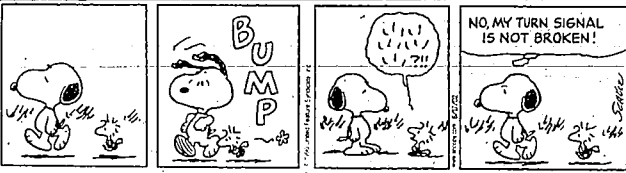
A simple solution to the inconvenience of probating real estate titles in these states is to set up a simple, revocable living trust during the property owner's lifetime. The trust holds title to the property and a successor trustee transfers title in accordance with trust provisions - without the necessity of probate!

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Certified Estate Planning Law Specialist by the Estate Law Specialist Board, Inc.
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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



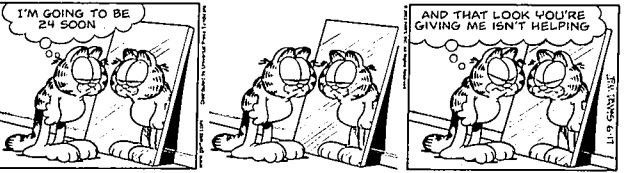
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

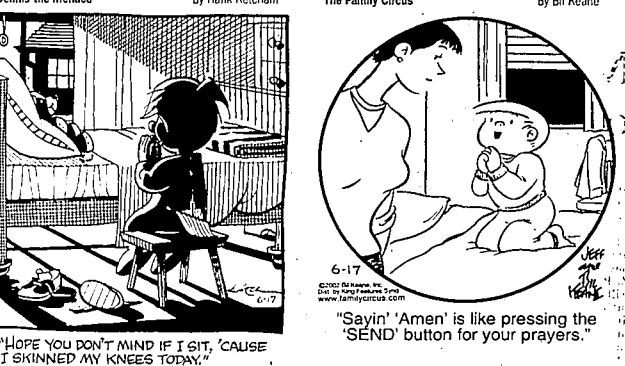


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

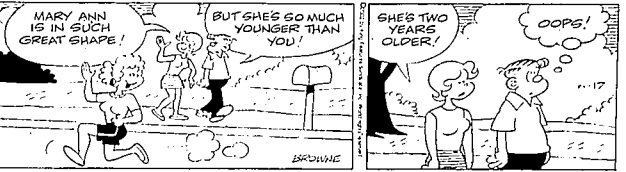
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



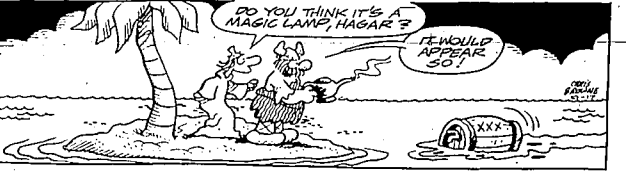
Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



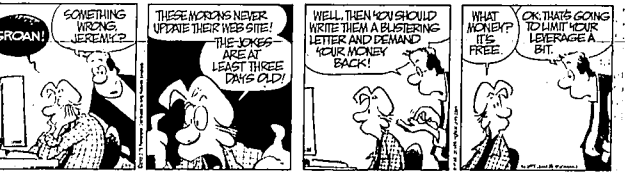
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



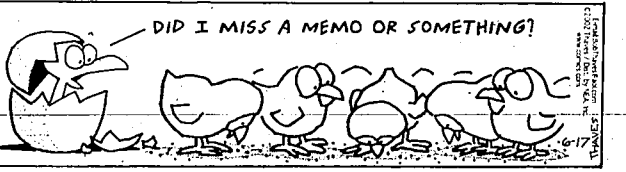
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



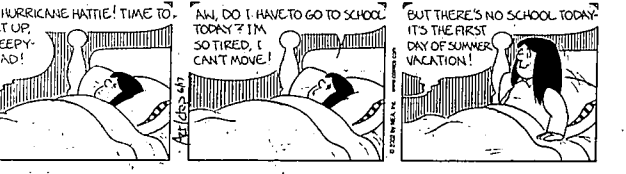
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

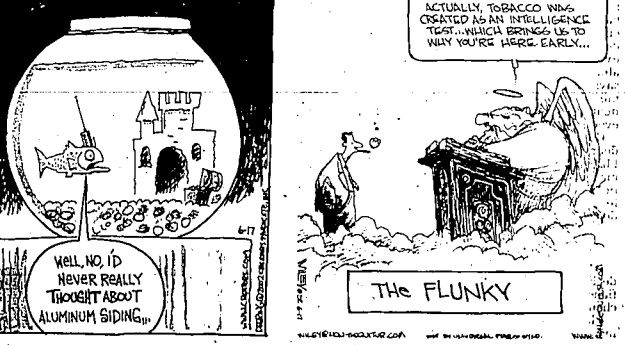


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



They are different, you know

If you could own either the Antarctic or the Arctic, which would you take? Bear in mind, the Antarctic is a body of land surrounded by water while the Arctic is a body of water surrounded by land.

What makes you near-sighted is your eyeballs are too long. Missionaries in 1831 set up a small educational institution now recognized as this nation's oldest school west of the Rocky Mountains - the Lalulaluna High School on the island of Maui.

Average house nationwide has four calendars. Use to be, the average house had four road maps, too. Not anymore.

Is perfume a necessity? If not, why do more than half the women carry perfume in their purses? That many do, according to the marketing researchers.

Ask 100 secretaries whether they'd take up another line of work if they had it to do over again, and 64 will say yes, according to the pollsters. Abe Lincoln wrote five versions of his Gettysburg Address. He delivered the second - with 48 bits. Only copy he signed was the fifth. That's the one on the stone plaque in the Memorial.

Says here a 2-year-old should be able to put at least two words together. Maybe so. I've seen 2-year-olds who could put a half dozen words together: No, no, no, no, no, no.

Eye doctors are trying to figure out how to make instant contact lenses simply by pouring a substance on the eyes.

That watery lowland spot is a swamp if it has shrubs and trees, a marsh if it only has grass.

Our word "butcher" comes from the French "boucier" who was the fellow who killed goats.

Information You Can Use: A polar bear in summer gets overheated if it lies too far without jumping into the water now and then. So even when you're afloat, if you chase it inland, you can catch it.

Q. Who was the general described by Abe Lincoln as "the only man who can snatch defeat from certain victory?"

A. Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside, the fellow who popularized those whiskers now known as sideburns.

An advised some dentists who like to go camping in remote places make a hobby out of going to panning the creek beds for gold.

Understandable. Get buyers' visit dentists' offices routinely.

Around the house, everything a man does less of, his wife does more of. So conclude social researchers after a study of people not affluent enough to hire full-time palace help. And the more successful the man, the fewer home chores he tackles.

India-Pakistan tensions over Kashmir will likely flare again

SRINAGAR, India (AP) - In Kashmir, war and peace can look a lot alike.

During a week that saw nuclear-armed India and Pakistan step back from the brink of all-out battle, it was difficult to detect any real drop in the fear and violence that are hallmarks of daily life in this divided Himalayan territory.

Artillery fire will thundered back and forth across the frontier, killing and maiming scores of civilians in their homes and fields. Soldiers and insurgents alike died in gunbattles in lush forests and on steep mountainsides.

Ordinary Kashmiris were forced, as always, to cope with the trappings of life in a military state: checkpoints and searchlights, random spot checks, nighttime knocks on the door. Politicians took their lives in their hands when they dared to appear in public.

Despite the apparent success of high-level, high-profile diplomatic efforts to defuse the latest crisis between India and Pakistan, all the same combustible fundamentals remain in place in Kashmir: a million troops facing off across a tense border, an unrelenting insurgency for which the two sides blame one another, an abiding mutual mistrust, and a society broken in crucial ways by years of bloodshed.

People on both sides of the Kashmir border are killed every day in the conflict, including civilians, militants, soldiers and police. According to Indian military officials, the number of deaths in the conflict doesn't appear to be wavering, even after the two sides began climbing down from their war footing: Pakistan promising to halt cross-border infiltration by insurgents, India reopening its airspace to Pakistani overflights, both sides pulling back combat vessels from strike positions.

"On the ground here, nothing has changed," said Col. Mukhtyar Singh, the Indian army spokesman in Srinagar, the summer capital of Indian Kashmir, whose rustic wood-shuttered buildings and sumptuous lakeside



Kashmir women grieve Sunday about their relative who died in a gunbattle with Indian soldiers.

Mughal gardens stand in sharp contrast to patrolling troops in body armor and sandbagged emplacements at every turn.

While a round of U.S.-led diplomacy managed to pressure India and Pakistan into a grudging accommodation of sorts, few observers in Kashmir believe the lull will last for long.

"In two or three months, we will find ourselves again in exactly the same situation - again the tension, again the threat of war," said Noor Ahmed Baba, head of the political science department at the University of Kashmir.

Although Kashmir would likely find itself a prime battleground in any war between India and Pakistan, many Kashmiris followed the diplomatic dramas of recent weeks and months with a sense of weary indifference.

"Our hardships are not going to end because the two of them decided not to fight this time," said baker Gulam Waza, shaking his head as he stacked warm rounds of Kashmiri bread fresh from his oven.

Kashmiris feel caught between what most consider to be heavy-handed Indian security forces and the Muslim insurgents who have waged a violent campaign to either win Kashmir's independence or wed it, with its Muslim majority, to Islamic Pakistan. India insists neither of those will come to pass.

"We will never, ever stop our struggle," said a Kashmiri insurgent who goes by the name of Commander Massoud. He has been largely on the sidelines since a beating by security forces last year left him semi-incapacitated. "They broke me everywhere," he said grimacing - but vowed to remain involved with the cause, as long as he lives.

India says what was once an indigenous pro-autonomy movement by Kashmiris has essentially been hijacked by Pakistan-based militant groups. Some Kashmiri members within the ranks of Pakistan-based organizations also acknowledge this. However, Pakistan insists the campaign is homegrown.

Afghan assembly adjourns

The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan - With time running short and speeches waxing long, the national assembly that had met since Tuesday to form a transitional government abruptly adjourned Sunday afternoon when delegates were unable to agree on rules for shaping and selecting a parliament.

During a day of tumultuous debate, angry delegates mobbed the chairman's platform, and radio and TV transmission of the proceedings was suddenly cut off. Officers repeatedly called for order and begged the delegates to stop wasting time, to no avail.

The assembly was scheduled to end Tuesday but might be extended by a day.

Outside the capital, meanwhile, a spate of armed attacks on foreign aid workers by militiamen in northern Afghanistan, including the gang rape of a U.N. employee, has raised concerns that despite the inclusion of militia leaders in the assembly, violence by their troops is not off the agenda.

In interviews outside the assembly, or *loya jirga*, some delegates complained of intimidation by government officials, confusion about the constantly changing rules and a pseudo-democratic atmosphere in which numerous parochial or political topics were raised while little business got done.

"Our expectation was that with the international community involved, this *loya jirga* would be much more democratic than those in the past, but the elected delegates are being pressured and the unelected ones are following the government line," said M. Hassan Kakar, an historian from eastern Afghanistan.

Syed Masood, an economist and member of the independent national commission that prepared the assembly, said he and several colleagues almost resigned in protest over the intimidation of delegates by government and militia leaders.



Flames rise from an internet cafe early Sunday in Beijing's university district.

China orders Internet cafe owner arrested following fire

BEIJING (AP) - Police ordered the arrest Sunday of the owner of an unlicensed Internet cafe where a fast-moving fire killed 21 customers trapped by iron window bars.

The official Xinhua news agency said Sunday's blaze was Beijing's deadliest since 1949, when the communist People's Republic was founded.

The 24-hour Lanjisu Cyber Cafe in the lively Haidian university district had been open for about a month and was operating without a license, Xinhua said. Most of the customers were students who took advantage of the cheaper Internet access rates offered late at night.

The cafe owner was not identified. The fire on the second floor of the concrete two-story building broke out about 2:45 a.m. The cafe's only door was locked and there were no other exits, Xinhua said. Witnesses said there was room for at least 50 customers. "I was awakened by people

shouting 'Help me! Help me!' said a neighbor, who would only give his surname Liu. "I saw smoke coming out of the windows closest to my apartment. The flames were mostly in the front of the building."

Neighbors managed to help one person escape, but the iron bars prevented others from getting out. Liu said. Rescuers later pried the bars off one window and pulled out several victims who appeared to have suffocated, he said.

Twenty of the victims died at the scene and four others in the hospital, Xinhua reported. Thirteen people were being treated in hospitals, the agency said.

The cause of the fire was still under investigation, officials said. A grocery store and restaurant downstairs appeared undamaged.

A block of the tree-lined street was cordoned off from dozens of bystanders and police could be seen inside filming and turning over debris.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

ELL LAR LION DINER
WIDE GATE OATS
EPI DEMIC INTALS
S E I T S P E R T
A M I T I E
L A R K L I O N D I N E R
S H E G A R N K R U D G E R
A S I E N S E O H U M O R
A M I S H K E B A B I D A
W A T E R D E D S E N T I A
U N I V A R S I T Y O R C I N
S H I L L S T A L C F W O
E L D E R S P R O T E N D

34 Possible to duck
37 Land of Lincoln
38 Swiss peah
40 Pepsi or Coke
41 Sufoact
44 Owl
47 Very festive team

49 Bangor's staid
49 Bittery punnet
50 Scyphozoan
52 Sandwich's shoppe
53 True trunk
54 Taxi charge
55 Nourished

REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

ACROSS

1 Hunt illegally
3 Mod. ocean
4 Father of Eric
4 A stroll
5 "Charlie's" wife
6 Colorless haze
7 Velocity
8 Biblical
10 preposition
11 actress Turner
20 Browed, as... pages
21 Mule of song
24 First lady?
25 Jug handle
26 Plane
28 Lingerie buy
29 Orig. of Woob
30 Red Sorensen
30 Religious dread
31 Soil-extending pole
34 Forelign
35 A Cole
36 Donor of Donne
37 Pavlov and Land
38 Form plot
39 Hole maker
40 Low, out sound
41 Marchal or Hoover
41 Iditarod rider
42 Melange
44 Little devil
45 A Team man
46 Cover
47 Old card game
48 Sping tooth
51 Reversed
53 Seneca tally
54 Elv or Kowalski
56 Cunnin's "The cousin"
57 Flampan
58 Romance, you are passionate
59 Krievul
60 Misartitudes
61 Remembrance, you are passionate
61 Baniador
62 Amiz
63 Arms steady
63 Grand growths

DOWN

1 Components
2 Cornhusker city

3 "Rush, Rush" singer Paula
4 Tasty maulka
5 Marchal or Hoover
6 Bob Anthur
7 Pipsaok
8 Healthy
9 Places for keeping goods
10 Star of "The White Shadow"
11 Without acutivity
12 Star of "The White Shadow"
13 NASA's ISS
14 Romance, you are passionate
21 Actress Gabor
22 Algerian city
23 Fountain
25 Bndig part
26 Swiss peah
29 Involuntary contraction
32 Aircraft plunge
33 Family members
34 Possible to duck
37 Land of Lincoln
38 Swiss peah
40 Pepsi or Coke
41 Sufoact
44 Owl
47 Very festive team
49 Bangor's staid
49 Bittery punnet
50 Scyphozoan
52 Sandwich's shoppe
53 True trunk
54 Taxi charge
55 Nourished

Might be time to try own business, Aries

IF JUNE 17TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are accustomed to handling responsibility; when pressure is on, you are up to it. In romance, you are passionate; nothing is halfway for you. Capricorn-Cancer natives play active roles in your life, could have these letters in names: H, Q, Z. Bare June is finished, you will have made your home, stimulating and interesting. During July, you go through period of introspection. August most memorable this year!

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Give serious thought to manufacturing product and going into business for yourself. A "different" kind of love relationship highlighted. Leo, Aquarius in picture.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Focus on physical attraction, choosing life mate. Emphasis on direction, motivation and need for meditation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Expand horizons, be satisfied with status quo. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Don't be afraid to ask questions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Correct error made 48 hours ago concerning proper measurements. You are an avid grandstand tall for principles. Taurus.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be ready for change, travel and variety of experiences. Gain via written word; get thoughts, ideas on paper.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home life improves; if married,

HOROSCOPE: Sydney Omarr

you will be glad of it. If single, a question of marriage looms large. Income potential shows marked advance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid self-deception; see relationships in realistic light. Define terms, get commitments in writing. Be positive that "romance" is not merely an illusion. Pisces represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You receive "notice" that your favorite plan will succeed. Luck continues with you, especially by sticking with number 8.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mission completed! You finish what you started, and now you can meet an old friend of romance is much in evidence. Separation from loved one is but temporary. Aries is involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ties aside previous horizons. Highlight inventiveness, original thinking. Make fresh start, give romance another chance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Favorite plan will succeed. Luck improvement and mental sharpness. Get off the bench and into the game - the game of your life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Emphasis on versatility, humor and ability to ask creative questions. Turn on Pisces charm! A surprise is being planned for you.

Prison romance sparks concern

DEAR ABBY: I have been engaged to "Zack" for three years, but I don't know if I should marry him. My family has never approved of him, and they have put second thoughts into my head.

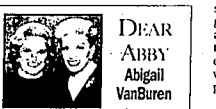
Zack has been in prison for the last two years and wants to be married as soon as he gets out, which will be in another three years.

When I read his letters or visit him, he scares me. Prison has changed Zack so much I hardly recognize him anymore. Since he has been incarcerated, he's been on anti-psychotic drugs and antidepressants and sees a therapist every month. He has become almost obsessive toward me. He says things like he will be with me "for all eternity" and "I'll die with you" and "If you ever leave me, I will kill myself."

He does not know about my doubts. Should I tell him? Should I break the engagement? Should I marry him? I have so many questions. Zack is not the same guy I fell in love with years ago, and I don't know what to do.

-LACKING CONVICTION IN TEXAS

DEAR LACKING: This is a decision only you can make. Your fiancé is not the only one who has changed - you have changed, too. Please bear in mind that this man wouldn't be an anti-psychot-



DEAR ABBY: Abigail VanBuren

ic medication if he didn't have serious mental problems. Life doesn't always deal us the hand we want, but we are all responsible for our own lives and our own survival. Threatening suicide to force you to stay in the relationship is a classic form of manipulation.

If you're going to break the engagement, do it now - while he has access to a psychotherapist and he is somewhere where he cannot act out on impulse.

DEAR ABBY: I have known I was gay since I was a young girl. My family was very close-minded, so I never told them. In an attempt to be "normal," I married a nice man and had four children. However, I was miserable and divorced him several years ago. I have since met a wonderful woman. Her name is "Beth" and we're very much in love. She has been "out" for 12 years and her family is comfortable with her sexual orientation. I told my mother that Beth and I are moving in together, and surprisingly,

she is very understanding. My grown children are also fine about it, but I don't know what to tell my other family members - especially my grandparents. They will see this as a failure on their part.

Should I just not tell them?
-KATY IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR KATY: If you think they can't handle an announcement from you, then don't make one. Live your own life. They may catch on eventually.

P.S. You may also find that they really like your partner and they're not as naive as you think.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think about a husband who would send a naked picture of his wife to another couple over the Internet? That's what happened to me, and I found out about it purely by accident.

My husband didn't lie to me about it - he simply didn't tell me at all in this a person you would trust?

-FURIOUS IN YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

DEAR FURIOUS: Certainly not. Your husband is either extremely immature or he's soliciting the other couple in an attempt at an "open" marriage. He owes you a complete explanation as well as a heartfelt apology for exposing you.

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www.magicvalley.com

To Place By Phone An Ad

Twin Falls • 734-5538 Burley • 677-4543

twinnad@magicvalley.com

Twin Falls • 132 3rd St. West Burley • 1263 Overland Ave.

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Payment Options



THESE FINE CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT.

Policies: All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, decline or properly classify any ad.

Large classified ad index table with columns: 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS, 200 EMPLOYMENT, 300 FINANCIAL, 400 EDUCATION, 500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, 600 REAL ESTATE RENTALS, 700 AGRICULTURE, 800 MERCHANDISE, 900 RECREATION, 1000 TRANSPORTATION.

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS: Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works...

LEGAL: notice of a hearing on Wednesday on Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday...

LEGAL: notice of trustee's sale at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on August 29, 2002...

LOST AND FOUND: In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors...

ABORTION ALTERNATIVES: PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTS, Always Confidential, 734-7472

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: BANKRUPTCY Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & credit matters...

BOOKKEEPER: FT Must have 2 yrs. Quick-Books exp. I have A-1 books...

CARPENTRY: Immediate openings available for: Framers, Experienced Carpenter...

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: Site/manager. Residence included. Part time, light maint. yard/grounds keeping...

DRIVER: Needed tractor driver and irrigation manager. Call 539-3434 or 432-3536

LEGAL: NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on August 29, 2002, the Office of First American Title Company...

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LEGAL: NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on August 29, 2002, the Office of First American Title Company...

LOST AND FOUND: FREE kittens. I dark gray male, 1 multicolor female, 5-6 weeks old...

ABORTION ALTERNATIVES: PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTS, Always Confidential, 734-7472

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FAX YOUR AD: TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

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LOST AND FOUND: In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors...

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ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: Site/manager. Residence included. Part time, light maint. yard/grounds keeping...

DRIVER: Needed tractor driver and irrigation manager. Call 539-3434 or 432-3536

The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory. Includes a large illustration of people at a garage sale and text: '3 DAYS 7 LINES \$17'.

TWIN FALLS 227' Dubois Vau cute 2455 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, full bath, base- ment, office, nice yard, front porch, waterfalls, sprinklers, 4-car garage, new windows. \$123,000 738-9450

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick home. Built by DeVore Brown. Open floor plan. Handicapped accessible. Pella windows. Shop storage area in garage. 600 Buckingham Dr. \$124,000 734-3774

TWIN FALLS 303 Gardener GOOD STARTER HOME \$65,000 (not finished) basement. Clean & freshly painted. Ready to move into. Call for appointment 736-3816, msc

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, brick home on quiet NE side. This house is perfect for a family w/2400 sq. ft., a large yd, wrap-around deck, 100' lot, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. A used car only \$1500.00. Drive by 1067 Plainviewdrive, Call 539-1022 or 733-6474 appt. only.

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath, big oak floors, remodeled kitchen, auto sprinklers, trees, garden area, cute playhouse, vinyl shed, FR parking, 308,000 reasonable offer. \$300,000 buyers only 733-6237

TWIN FALLS Cozy 2 bdrm, located at 443 Van Buren, will carry you \$50,000 down. \$29,900 735-9237

TWIN FALLS Great new neighborhood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great room. Wood-on-blinds, AC, gas, auto sprinklers, fenced, beautiful landscaped community & Ol' Leary school. 700 O'Leary Way. \$114,900 737-0456. Open House Sat. 1-5pm.

TWIN FALLS Located 3018 Heatherwood. Mant, fire, 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, Cape Cod, 28' x 38' sq. ft. 3 level home, 1 acre lot, fully landscaped. \$275,000 735-0531.

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HANSEN 2 Bdrm, excellent location, to be moved, appliances, WD hooked, owner may finance. Call 733-6237

MURTAGH 72' 2 bdrm, good cond., to be moved. \$3000/offer. Call 432-8681

PAUL-Fleetwood 74, 24x80, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, Earth stone, vinyl, gas, water, windows. Well cared for. Needs to be moved to your location. \$18,000. For appt. Call (208) 438-5995 or 730-3679

TWIN FALLS Camo Park 2900 sq. ft. w/ 4 bdrms, 24x48' dbl. wide 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. Porch & deck. \$25,000/offer. Call 737-0503

TWIN FALLS Lovely 2 bdrm, 2 bath, large open floor plan, central air, large storage building, Lazy J Ranch #6. \$40,000 404-3045 or 738-1881

TWIN FALLS Nice double view, 3 bedroom 2 bath, 2 car garage, vinyl floor. Owner may carry. \$47,000. Call 733-0039

519 CEMETERY LOTS BURLEY 2 spaces in the Veterans Section G Gem Memorial Park Cemetery \$400 ea. 308-42543

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED FAX YOUR AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES JEROME Fleetwood '96 2 bdrm, 2 bath, private lot. Must suffice. 424-4348.

TWIN FALLS New mfg. home on foundation. 3 bedrooms 2 baths on 20 ACRES. 3178 N. 2600 E. 731-0583 or 731-5030

TWIN FALLS remodeled inside & out 20x48' mfg. home in SR, mobile park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Features: new carpet, tiled kitchen, vinyl & tile, kitchen, entry & 2 bath, 2 car garage, kitchen cabinets, vinyl windows/siding, baths all new wood, new dishwasher, disposal, vaulted ceilings, AC, sprinkler, new wood shed, 2x6 walls. My loss you gain. \$54,800. 733-5414 for an appointment!

TWIN FALLS Located 3018 Heatherwood. Mant, fire, 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, Cape Cod, 28' x 38' sq. ft. 3 level home, 1 acre lot, fully landscaped. \$275,000 735-0531.

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HAZELTON 2 bedroom, DWN, yard care. \$335. 829-5554

HOLLISTER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, stone, central air/heat, Hallows Property Mgmt. 734-4344

JEROME 3 bdrm 1 bath, no pet, \$650.00. dep. 324-3230/598-5208

JEROME Large, clean, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, no pets, \$685. \$43-9196

JEROME Paradise Drive, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, central air, 55 & cidr. Private area. Call 324-3733

KIMBERLY 1 bdrm, cot- lage w/lot, garage, & storage, new carpet & new paint. No pets. \$525 + deposit. Call 423-5411

KIMBERLY Cute, 2 bdrm, large landsc yard, front & back, 2 car garage. 432-5214

TWIN FALLS 1526 Flair E. \$480 large 1 bdrm, no pets, dep. \$500. Call 734-5511

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrms, 2 bath, family rm, fenced yard, no smoking/pets. \$500/mo. Call 734-9342

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, total electric, \$495 + dep and 2 car garage. 214-7440

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, wood stove, Dbl. w/d, 2 car garage. \$500/mo. Call 734-9342

TWIN FALLS 2 BDRM. Appls. W/D hookups, 2 car garage, 22x22' workday & evening room. Sm. pets and smoking OK. Equal Housing Opportunity. 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, basement apt, w/irradiation & pool table. Also, 1 large lot, 2 car garage, floor. Lots of amenities. Central T/F location. 732-0714.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, 22x22' workday & evening room. Sm. pets and smoking OK. Equal Housing Opportunity. 734-4334

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TWIN FALLS Cozy 2 bdrm, DWN, yard care. \$335. 829-5554

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES BURLY 3 bdrm apt. avail. Rent \$450. Call 734-5883

BURLEY Affordable new housing, 32 and over. NBA Synrge Plaza Free utilities, spacious, multi-purpose room. Active resident committee. 1 bedroom apartments. \$400. Call 677-4204

BURLEY Clean 1 bdrm, cot- lage w/lot, garage, & storage, new carpet & new paint. No pets. \$525 + deposit. Call 423-5411

CASTLEFORD 1 and 2 bdrms, appls. available now. Rent \$400. Call 543-8833. Equal Housing Opportunity.

DYNAMITE ***Cool & Convenient! Air Conditioning! Dishwashers! Walk to school/work! FAWNROCK APTS. Call to lease your 1, 2, 3 bdrms. \$400-\$500. 734-1600

647 Fawnrock Apts. Handicap accessible. No pets. \$200 dep. Util. pd. 1 bdrm. w/lot. \$240-240 or 1-877-333-3282 2771

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, total electric, \$495 + dep and 2 car garage. 214-7440

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KIMBERLY Large 2 bdrm/ apartment. Call 423-4377

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom 1 bath. Dep. req. Call for details. 734-5883

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, nice quiet neighborhood, no smokers/pets. \$450. Call 734-4411

TWIN FALLS Avail. Now 2 bdrm, 2 bath w/ appls. \$450. Call 734-4411

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 bdrm, duplex, carpet, ut. rm. No smoking/pets. \$425/mo. Call 733-3742

TWIN FALLS ***5 STAR STUDIOS & 1 bedrooms, \$350 + dep. Laundry Storage. 736-2478 or 734-4339

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 bdrm, duplex, carpet, ut. rm. No smoking/pets. \$425/mo. Call 733-3742

TWIN FALLS 1, 2, 3 BDRMS. \$349-495 Some DW & W/D hookups. No pets. 734-6500

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, freshly painted, nice yard, 1 car garage. \$250. Call 734-3303

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, 22x22' workday & evening room. Sm. pets and smoking OK. Equal Housing Opportunity. 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, 22x22' workday & evening room. Sm. pets and smoking OK. Equal Housing Opportunity. 734-4334

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607 OFFICE & RETAIL LYNWOOD SHOP CENTER Office & Retail Hammack Management 737-0333 or 734-7368

TWIN FALLS 5 suites from 250 sq. ft. to 2240 sq. ft. w/office avail. 736-4000. No rent frst w/1 yr lease. 539-4907

TWIN FALLS 2400 sq. ft. Prime Space along Idaho Center, West Coast Beauty Supply, Sneaker World & Uniforms, Little Girl's, cutting hair, Papered. Call 423-0980 or 731-9144.

TWIN FALLS 450 sq. ft. new professional office space. Eastland Heights Subdivision (S. of Anderson Lumber) \$1,100/mo. Includes all utilities. Call 734-0617 or 734-5163

BELLEVIEW Office/Rental on Main St. near Valley Market. 2200 sq. ft. Includes all utilities. Call 788-3157 or 309-1555

TWIN FALLS 1500 sq. ft. with overhead door. \$600. Call 734-6509

TWIN FALLS 2 Reg. Part. or full time. \$1500. Call 734-6509

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HEIFERS Dairy or Beef, approx 600 lbs. \$1.85 per lb. Call 438-1000

HORSE BY/Old OH going. Almost 16 hands. Ready to go in any direction. Great in hills. \$2500. Call 208-788-4235.

HORSE 10 yr. old Reg. Yearling Shire & Youth saddle, 13 1/2' 439-5622

HORSE 11 yr. old mare, anyone can ride. Paint horse registration, color. Palomino. \$1500. 324-8976

HORSE 18 year old OH. Off Jantzen Manufacturing (208) 770-1041

HORSE 2 year old palomino, fully, partially broke. \$700. Call 208-879-8981 or 208-312-1289

HORSE Hunter B or R. Young, Shire & Youth saddle, 13 1/2' 439-5622

HORSE Quarter X, 17 hands tall, \$1800/offer. Call 644-9493

HORSE Trailer 1991 2 horse Circle J trailer. 322-2240

HORSE 2 yr. old, brood mare, 7 mo. old Jack horse. Call 837-6411

HORSE 6 yr. old, beautiful black mare, 8 yr. old OH mare, has produced 4 foals of training. 6 yr. old paint gelding, experienced rider. \$1500 ea. 208-439-1649

HORSE Champion Paris, Mr. Haber 76th Gilt. \$1500. Call 800-739-3668 862-3212

HORSE Kicks 11 1/2 yr. old OH buckskin gelding, 1 8 yr. old OH brown mare. Guaranteed sound. Call 543-6130.

PIGS - Hoggor, assorted sizes. Call 934-8877

TWIN FALLS Storage unit for rent. 5000 sq ft with upstg storage and parking. \$1500. Call 733-2761

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TWIN FALLS Storage unit for rent. 5000 sq ft with upstg storage and parking. \$1500. Call 733-2761

PIGB Weiner, \$50 each. 2 cows, make offer. Call 324-7497.

BALER Hauler 4000 1 ton baler/waste chute. In good condition. Call 208-438-9391

JOHN DEERE 680 hay mower, Draper header, new paint, plenty of 3 hay mowers, hay rakes, & hay bales for a m. acreage. 324-5883 or 539-5857

ROLLING SHIELD CONVERSION KITS - Jeff Jantzen Manufacturing (208) 770-1041

TARPS Heavy duty, 15x50 with 5 year guarantee. \$175. Call 208-879-8981

WAGON horse drawn antique, 3 ton, wood apron wheels, updated seat. \$1500. Call 644-9493

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