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Rim plan fails to gather steam

By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer

JEROME - After two years of debate and compromise, a diverse group of people earlier this year presented Jerome County commissioners with a plan to protect the Snake River Canyon's north rim from development.

The proposal has gone nowhere since then. People who own land along the rim have risen up to fight the

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plan, calling it an intrusion on private property rights. And the county commission - with only one member remaining from the board that formed the canyon rim advisory committee - hasn't been in a hurry to act on the proposal.

That's disappointing for some advisory committee members, who perceive their efforts have

gone for naught.

"For all practical purposes, I feel like it was two years of futility," said Terry Roemer, one of the committee members. "It was worth nothing for us to sit and argue and go through this, because not only is there opposition from the public, but there isn't the desire on the current commission mix to even enforce anything like that. I almost feel like it's a dead issue."

The committee proposed a 300-foot preservation zone along all

35 miles of the north canyon rim in Jerome County, with all construction prohibited within the first 100 feet of the rim. The group's goal was to protect the scenic area from commercial development and assure that any homes built there don't detract from the canyon view.

The proposal has drawn intense opposition from some landowners, who say the value of their canyon rim property would be devastated by the restrictions. Last week, a group calling itself

the Property Owners Petition Committee submitted a petition with 156 signatures calling for the preservation zone to apply only to public lands - which make up about a third of the 35-mile stretch - and to dump the 100-foot setback.

In addition, the landowners want private lands within a half mile north of the canyon-rim to be rezoned from A-1 agriculture to A-2 rural residential, which would allow subdivisions.

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'What we do is miraculous'



College of Southern Idaho student Tammy Martindale, left, chats on the way to class with her friend Vicki Babbitt, who takes notes for Martindale in their Intermediate Algebra class. In order to complete her course work, Martindale, who has cerebral palsy and poor vision, gets help in many ways from CSI, including extra time for exams and a person to read the tests to her.

CSI accommodates students with disabilities

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Math is her worst subject.

Yet if Tammy Martindale is going to earn a degree in social work, she has to conquer her nemesis subject while at the College of Southern Idaho.

However, it's not just the number manipulation that gives her fits. Martindale has cerebral palsy, a disease that affects muscle control. Her diminished

motor skills leave her unable to adequately manipulate a pencil, which makes a demanding subject even more difficult.

"Right now I'm trying to get through algebra, and I think it's going to kill me," the 39-year-old Burley resident said.

While CSI can't help with Martindale's academic anguish, the college does provide her with services to accommodate her physical limitations.

When she takes tests, a scribe is provided. As Martindale thinks

through her math problems out loud, the scribe writes on the test.

A note-taker during class is available too, although Martindale uses the help of a fellow classmate who writes on special copy paper. This provides Martindale with her own set of notes.

Her teacher provides her with handouts featuring larger print in response to her poor eyesight.

"I'm very grateful that there are disability services out there," she said.

Hundreds of students have passed through Ann Flannery's door. As CSI's coordinator of student disability services, Flannery's role is to create and coordinate access for students.

Because disabilities are nearly as numerous and varied as the students themselves, Flannery often has to be inventive in her accommodations.

"What we do is miraculous as far as I'm concerned," she said.

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NOT ALONE

Young girl finds hope in teenager with same disease

The Associated Press

PEMBROKE PINES, Fla. - When 6-year-old Kelly Williamson looks at Lauren Beeson, in many ways, she sees her future.

Both girls are blond, though 13-year-old Lauren's hair is longer. Each is chatty and quick with a smile. When Lauren tells of her dream to be an actress on Broadway, Kelly shouts "Me too!" running and jumping on Lauren's bed for a cuddle.

As they lay side by side, a closer look reveals more similarities. They include indentations that

make the blue veins running down each of their foreheads visible - and the way one of Kelly's cheeks is becoming more prominent than the other, as Lauren's already is.

Both girls have scleroderma, a chronic, sometimes fatal autoimmune disease related to rheumatoid arthritis and lupus. Symptoms can range from a thickening of the skin to deteriorating function in such organs as the esophagus, lungs and heart.

About 300,000 Americans have various forms of the disease, all of them causing mostly irreversible damage and disability.



Lauren Beeson, 13, left, looks at Kelly Williamson, 6, as she plays July 3 in Pembroke Pines, Fla. Beeson is helping mentor the younger Williamson through the effects of scleroderma, a chronic, autoimmune disease of the connective tissue, which both girls suffer from.

Most who develop the systemic, fatal form are adults, and the large majority of those are

women, according to the nonprofit

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WorldCom files for bankruptcy, largest in U.S. history

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - In the largest bankruptcy in U.S. history, telecommunications giant WorldCom Inc. filed for Chapter 11 protection Sunday, about a

Wall Street braces for further declines - A3

month after disclosing it had falsely inflated profits by nearly \$4 billion.

The bankruptcy is the latest in a stunning series of corporate collapses that have jarred investors, convulsed Wall Street, and alarmed lawmakers and regulators in Washington.

WorldCom chief executive

John Sidgmore told The Associated Press Sunday that his company had negotiated approximately \$2 billion in financing while it reorganizes. The money will be used to pay vendors and operating expenses, pending

approval from the bankruptcy court judge. The company hopes to emerge from bankruptcy in 12 months.

Sidgmore said the bankruptcy should have no effect on the company. Please see WORLDCOM, Page A2

Troops may get new role

They may be used for law enforcement

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Homeland security chief Tom Ridge says the threat of terrorism may force government planners to consider using the military for domestic law enforcement, now largely prohibited by federal law.

President Bush has called on Congress to thoroughly review the law that bans the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines from participating in arrests,

seizure of evidence and other police-type activity on U.S. soil. The Coast Guard and National Guard troops under the control of state governors are excluded from the Reconstruction-era law, known as the "Posse Comitatus Act."

Ridge said Sunday that it "goes against our instincts as a country to empower the military with the ability to arrest," and called the prospect "very unlikely."

But he said the government is wise to examine the law. "We need to be talking about military assets, in anticipation of a crisis event," Ridge said on "Fox News Sunday." And clearly, if you're talking about assets of the military, then you should have a discussion about posse comitatus."

Two influential Democratic senators agreed with Bush and Ridge that the law ought to be reviewed, but expressed no interest in granting the military new powers to arrest American citizens.

Sen. Carl Levin, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said posse comitatus "has served us well for a long time."

"It's kept the military out of law enforcement, out of arresting people except in the most unusual emergency situations like a riot or after some kind of a disaster where they have to protect against looting," Levin, D-Mich., said on CNN's "Late Edition."

However, he said, "I don't fear looking at it to see whether or not our military can be more helpful in a very supportive and assisting role even though they have been up to now - providing equipment, providing training, those kind of things which do not involve arresting people."

Sen. Joe Biden, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he's favoring expanding the military's role in responding to major catastrophes such as an attack by a weapon of mass destruction.

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Investors brace for another tough week

Stock decline may not be over yet

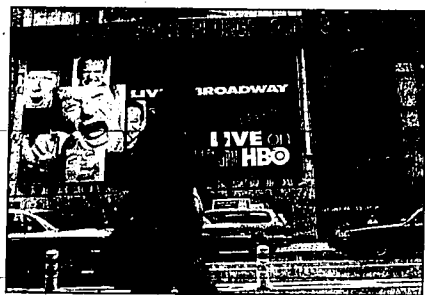
NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street's hemorrhaging may not be over, much to the chagrin of investors who have watched stock prices plummet for nine straight weeks.

Even after the 390-point plunge Friday that took the Dow Jones industrials to their lowest close in nearly four years, many analysts said a brief bounce higher on bargain hunting is the best the market is likely to get - and more losses today were still a strong possibility.

"There is a total lack of conviction in this marketplace, so we are going to remain weak and there is considerable risk for more selling," said Robert Froehlich, chief investment strategist for Deutsche Asset Management. "This is about emotion - the lack of confidence around accounting issues and corporate governance."

Indeed, investor confidence, already battered after two years of losses in the market, shows no signs of improvement. Instead, analysts say investors have grown more disillusioned by the spate of accounting and corporate ethics scandals at companies ranging from Enron Corp. to WorldCom Inc.

The market's sharp selloffs have brought the major stock gauges to below their Sept. 11 lows, and only increased



The ticker board in New York's Times Square informs pedestrians the news of the stock market decline Friday. Analysts say stocks might drop further today.

investors' sense of helplessness.

"As a result, many would-be buyers are no longer willing to take any chances and are avoiding stocks and mutual funds. Others are selling, and shifting their money to investments perceived as less risky, such as cash savings accounts or bonds."

"It's time to diversify and go into something safer," said Steve Hinkle, 50, a chemist in Bristol, Pa. He has stopped buying stocks out of concern more declines are ahead. "I don't think we're bottomed out yet. I think we're still in for a long ride down."

Equity mutual funds lost \$11.4 billion during the week ending July 17, the largest outflow this year, according to AMG Data Services. And a third of those surveyed in a CNN-Time poll released Sunday indicated recent declines in the stock market have caused them to consider delaying retirement.

A rebound was possible Monday simply because of the magnitude of the market's losses this past week - 665 points on the Dow, 54 points on the Nasdaq composite index and 73 points on the Standard & Poor's index. But a few analysts doubt it would last

because the prospects for more bad news are significant. Late Sunday, embattled telecommunications giant WorldCom filed for bankruptcy - a move likely to further rattle the markets.

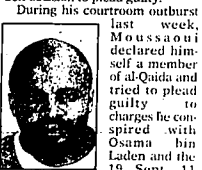
"We have more earnings reports coming out, and there's not a lot of optimism," said Bryan Piskorski, market commentator at Prudential Securities. "Even though the market is very, very oversold here, there's not real a lot of reasons to buy."

Indeed, the second-quarter earnings reports that have come out so far this month have given investors few reasons to believe an upturn will come anytime soon. Bellco's technology company Intel reported weaker-than-expected results this past week, while announcing more job cuts. Other companies issuing disappointing tests included Caterpillar, Siebel Systems and Baxter International. More earnings reports were expected this week, including American Express and Texas Instruments.

At the same time, there have been more questions about corporate bookkeeping - this time at AOL Time Warner and DaimlerChrysler. Many analysts expect the issue to continue to pressure the market until at least mid-August, when the SEC has asked roughly 1,000 top CEOs to certify that their financial statements are accurate. If the process goes smoothly, some analysts say that could reassure the market. Any delays, however, might trigger more declines.

Moussaoui plea would admit guilt for attacks

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - After insisting for months he had nothing to do with the Sept. 11 attacks, Zacarias Moussaoui now will have to admit just the opposite if he wants a judge to accept his sudden decision to plead guilty.



Zacarias Moussaoui

Brinkema ended the proceeding before asking Moussaoui about his specific role in the conspiracy. She warned Moussaoui that he would have to answer those questions in court if he persists Thursday. "You cannot plead guilty and then say, 'But I didn't do this and I didn't do that and somebody else did that,'" the judge said.

World Trade Center site plan may need more time

NEW YORK - Stung by criticism that the initial six proposals for redeveloping the World Trade Center are too commercial, the officials charged with rebuilding the site say they may extend the timeline for selecting a final plan. "The goal is to get it right," Matthew Higgins, a spokesman for the Lower Manhattan Development Corp., said Sunday. "Now that we've received public input we have to evaluate how to refine the plans to better reflect what people hope to see in Lower Manhattan."

Many of the 4,000 people who attended a town hall meeting Saturday expressed dissatisfaction with the six plans released last week. "They're getting too restrictive too soon," said Priya Matthew, of Harrison, N.J. "We're going to end up with something very mediocre."

Nation in brief

Prosecutors consider death penalty in child slaying

STANTON, Calif. - The district attorney said Sunday he is reviewing whether to seek the death penalty against the man arrested in the kidnap and murder of 5-year-old Samantha Runnion.

Alejandro Avila, 27, was expected to be charged Monday with abducting, sexually assaulting and strangling the girl. He was to appear at an arraignment in Santa Ana, sheriff's spokesman Jim Armbrino said.

Orange County District Attorney Tony Rackeaus said he would meet with Samantha's family as well as Avila's attorneys as part of the decision.

"After I review what they have to say with my staff and also review the evidence, then I'll decide whether or not to pursue the death penalty," Rackeaus said on NBC's "Today" show.

Tractor crushes woman, husband crawls for help

BILLINGS, Okla. - An 89-year-old man crawled for 2 1/2 hours to report a tractor accident that left his wife dead, authorities said.

Florence Ruth Holba of Billings died Friday after the tractor driven by her husband, Edwin Holba, rolled over her on the couple's farm in rural Noble County, state troopers said Saturday.

Ed Holba, 80, was standing behind the tractor when Holba's foot slipped off the clutch, the state highway patrol said. The tractor rolled backward over her, pinning her beneath it.

Holba got off the tractor but fell when he went to check on his wife, the patrol said. Holba, who usually requires assistance to walk, was unable to stand and crawled for 2 1/2 hours until he reached his residence and called for help shortly before 10 a.m. Saturday, troopers said. - compiled from wire reports

Scientists blame air pollution for killer drought

The Associated Press

Nearly two decades after one of the world's most devastating famines in Africa, scientists are pointing a finger at pollution from industrial nations as one of the possible causes.

The starvation brought on by the 1970-85 "drought" that stretched from Senegal to Ethiopia captured the world's attention with searing images: skeletal mothers staring vacantly, children with bloated bellies lying in the sand, vultures lurking near-

by. Before rains finally returned, 1.2 million people had died.

Now, a group of scientists in Australia and Canada say that drought may have been triggered by tiny particles of sulfur dioxide spewed by factories and power plants thousands of miles away in North America, Europe and Asia.

The short-lived pollution particles, known as aerosols, didn't have to travel to Africa to do their dirty work. Instead, they were able to alter the physics of cloud formation miles away and reduce rainfall in Africa as much as 50

percent, say the researchers, who used a computer to simulate the atmospheric conditions.

The process, known as teleconnection, continues in the atmosphere today. Some scientists suspect it might help explain the drought gripping parts of the United States, although that question has not been specifically examined.

And while pollution may affect the behavior of rain clouds, scientists stopped short of solely blaming industry's effluent for the famine and starvation that

wracked the region of Africa called the Sahel.

"It's more subtle than that," said atmospheric scientist Leon Rotstayn, lead author of the study on the subject.

"The Sahelian drought may be due to a combination of natural variability and atmospheric aerosols," said Rotstayn, of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, a government research agency in Australia. The CSIRO journal will be published in the August Journal of Climate.

Senator: Iraq, al-Qaida link would justify invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) - A proven link between Iraq and the al-Qaida terror network would give President Bush authority to remove Saddam Hussein by force, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Sunday.

Such a connection, Sen. Joseph Biden said, would satisfy requirements of September's legislation that authorized all force necessary to retaliate against al-Qaida and any of its sponsors.

The war in Afghanistan, which has ended the rule of the Taliban militia and dispersed al-Qaida's top leaders, is being fought under those rules.

Biden was asked on "Fox News Sunday" whether Iraq's present could face a similar fate if he were found in league with Osama bin Laden's terrorists. Speaking of Bush, Biden said, "If he can prove that, yes, he would have the authority in my view."

Lynne Weil, spokeswoman for the Senate Foreign Relations committee, pointed out later, however, that the resolution Biden referred to "spells out clearly what type of links" were covered and that Biden had not meant to suggest that any "mere link" by some tenuous definition would be covered.

In any case, Biden said it

would be advisable for the president to seek a specific resolution before using force against Iraq - if there is time - "and I believe he would get one."

"The president has the authority right now if, in fact, he has reason to believe that we're under a threat of imminent attack."

No one's made that case yet," said Biden, D-Del.

"And this will be the first time ever in the history of the United States of America that we have essentially invaded another country pre-emptively to take out a leadership, I think justifiably given the case being made."

Disease

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it Scleroderma Foundation. While Lauren and Kelly are expected to survive, even experts admit that predictions about the complicated, highly individualized disease can be wrong.

Such a prognosis can make for a lonely, sometimes scary path. So when Kelly and Lauren first saw one another, "there was an instant connection," says Kelly's mom, Betsy Williamson.

The two girls, who live in suburban Fort Lauderdale, Fla., met last fall at a southeast Florida chapter meeting of the Scleroderma Foundation. That day they wound up playing hide-and-seek - and it was apparent, even to Lauren, that Kelly had found a role model.

"I guess she kind of looks up to me," says Lauren, who was Kelly's age when she was first diagnosed.

While the symptoms are rarely the same for all two people, Lauren provides a basic road map for Kelly and her parents about what to expect.

Both girls have what is known as the "limb" form of scleroderma, which means many things - most noticeably stunted growth on one side of their bodies.

As Lauren describes it, "I am basically years younger on my left side and a normal 13-year-old on the right."

A small mirror image of Lauren, Kelly is stunted on the right.

Her right buttock is so small that her pants and shorts must have an elastic or drawstring

waist so they don't fall down. And her skin, including on her face, has become so sensitive to cold, even extreme sensitivity to cold. Even picking up silverware in an air-conditioned room can be painful.

Initially, Lauren's disfigurements drew taunts from fellow students.

They called her "Two-Face" after a villain from the "Batman" comics and movies. Lauren's advice for Kelly: "Ignore them." Or better yet, she adds, tell them about scleroderma so they understand.

Lauren's teachers did the latter with her classmates. That, along with articles about her in the local papers, helped turn things around.

"Now my friends don't even notice it," Lauren says.

Both she and her mom, with whom she shares a two-bedroom apartment, move other positives.

Once so shy she rarely looked people in the eye, Lauren is now the poster child for the Scleroderma Foundation and testified earlier this year before a congressional committee to ask for more research funding.

Along with actors Jason Alexander and Bob Saget - both with family members affected by the disease - her work has helped heighten the profile of a disease many Americans know little about.

Even less is known about children with scleroderma, making Lauren's presence in Kelly's life that much more important. Whatever happens, Kelly - who often follows Lauren from room to room - is sure of one thing: "I want to be with Lauren."

SINGAPORE SLINGS

Take-out

We're new! We aren't in the phonebook yet...
Cut this out and keep it on your refrigerator or at the office.

	Lunch Menu	Dinner Menu
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Car hits woman crossing street

TWIN FALLS - A woman was struck by a car early Sunday afternoon at the 900 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard near Falls Avenue.

The woman was in the street picking up some things that had fallen off her car when she was struck by a southbound white Dodge pickup, said Twin Falls Police Staff Sgt. Steve Benkula.

Benkula said the woman was "trying to cross the street back to her vehicle in a parking lot" when she was hit.

The woman was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and later flown to a hospital in Boise, Benkula said.

Police did not know the extent of "the woman's injuries and did not release her name or the name of the driver."

Benkula said the accident was still under investigation.

Semi crash closes I-84 for two hours

BURLEY - Interstate 84 near Burley was closed for more than two hours early Sunday morning after a semi overturned, according to the Idaho State Police.

Pamela Matthis of Louisiana was eastbound on I-84 at about 2:30 a.m. when she drove on to the median, overcorrected, drove back on the interstate and lost control, according to an ISP news release. The semi jackknifed and tipped onto its side.

A 1988 Toyota pickup driven by Michael Brooks of Washington pulling a small U-Haul trailer ran into the semi and another pickup driven by Ramon Sanchez of Blackfoot ran into the back of the U-Haul trailer, according to the ISP. The accident closed down both sides of the interstate, the news release said.

The co-driver of the semi, who was asleep in the cab, had to be extricated and both the driver and co-driver were taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Matthis was treated and released and the co-driver was listed in stable condition, said a hospital spokesman.

The driver of the semi was wearing a seat belt. The occupants of the two other vehicles were also wearing seat belts and were not injured, the news release said.

The ISP said the accident was still under investigation.

Elmore County Fair starts today

GLENN'S FERRY - The Elmore County Fair kicks off at the county fairgrounds today in Glenn's Ferry and runs through Friday.

The Carnival won't start until Wednesday and will go from noon to 10 p.m. each day through Saturday. One-day ride tickets are \$17.

Fair admission is \$2.

Magic Valley veterans participate in Idaho quilt

WASHINGTON - U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, will present next month a quilt featuring the images of 44 Idaho veterans, one from each county, in support of the Veterans History Project sponsored by the Library of Congress.

"Magic Valley-area veterans selected as representatives for the quilt are Arthur Hurst of Blaine County, Jack Lofgren of Cassia County, Newell Nelson of Cassia County, Eugene Bellegrante of Elmore County, Orval Beards of Gooding County, Pansy Vineyard of Jerome County,

Clifford Cander of Teton County, Billie Vander of Minidoka County and William Woodfin of Twin Falls County.

"Craig will present the quilt to Veterans Affairs Secretary Anthony Principi, who will be visiting with veterans in Boise and Pocatello on Aug. 22. He will be present for the grand opening of the Community Based Outpatient Clinic in Pocatello and introduction of a new doctor for the clinic.

"Congress created the project by unanimous vote on Oct. 27, 2000. For more information or to volunteer, call (888) 371-5149 or visit <http://www.lc.gov/veterans/>

Compiled from staff reports

Battling the brush

New invention cuts fire break around Sun Valley

By Pat Murphy
Times-News/correspondent

SUN VALLEY - At first glance, the Nordstrom mechanical brush cutter has the evil appearance of a murderous killing machine designed to end the adventurous life of the British spy James Bond.

In reality, however, it has a worthwhile purpose: It's the newest thing in the war against fires in the tinder-dry Intermountain West.

Installed on the end of a Caterpillar excavator boom, the

machine has a unique cutting head, with whirling blades and weighing a half-ton. It cuts a swath 6 inches above the ground through deep underbrush, but leaves native grass and wildflowers.

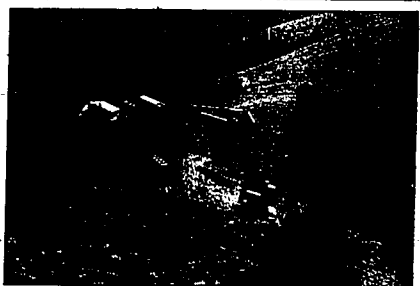
Crawling along at slightly more than 3 mph, the brush cutter has been at work in the city of Sun Valley for three weeks, slashing its way through rolling foothills of sage brush to create a 140-foot-wide, 6-mile-long fire-break that literally encircles the community.

When the U.S. Bureau of

Land Management surveyed Idaho cities with potential risk for high property losses due to wildfires, Sun Valley topped the list with \$1.9 billion in residential property exposed to fire that could be ignited in volatile sage brush.

Awarded a \$137,000 BLM grant to develop a defense, Sun Valley Fire Chief Jeff Carnes said he saw a demonstration of the Nordstrom brush cutter in Shoshone, where it cut a fire-break around a large tire disposal

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The Nordstrom mechanical brush cutter's spinning blades thresh through sagebrush on a Sun Valley hillside to cut a fire break near luxury homes. The machine is the latest defense against wildfires in the dry West.

BASQUE CULTURE IN GOODING



Samantha Guttry, 16, of Elko, Nev., second from right, performs a cortes dance with others Sunday at the 21st annual Gooding Basque Picnic at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

Council looks at school zone fines

SIRCOMM workers will present proposal

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Going over the limit in school zones could end up costing Twin Falls drivers \$100.

That's the proposed fine the Twin Falls City Council will consider today when it puts the final touches on an ordinance to create a uniform, round-the-clock, year-round speed limit of 20 mph in school zones all over the city.

The council meets at 5 p.m. today in the council chambers at City Hall.

The council previously approved the uniform speed limit plan, which was proposed by the city's traffic safety commission. The \$100 fine for speeding in school zones is also a traffic safety commission idea, according to information sent to City Hall. Along with the fine, the council will vote on whether to formally adopt the school zone speed limit package as part of the city's code.

In other business, the council will hear from Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center employees Joseph Lemoine and Robert Vawser about their proposal for taking the helm at SIRCOMM.

The dispatch center's Joint Powers Board - which includes Twin Falls City Councilman Trip Craig - will vote Wednesday on whether to put the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office in charge of the center. Lemoine and Vawser claim their proposal is a viable alternative to Toussley's plan but hasn't gotten serious consideration from the Joint Powers Board.

Joint Powers Board Chairman Bill Brockman - a Twin Falls County commissioner - said Friday that Lemoine and Vawser's proposal doesn't fit the criteria the board was looking for in a "lead agency" plan to bring permanent management to the center.

Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney on Friday declined to comment on the SIRCOMM employees' proposed alternative.

The council on Monday will also:

- Consider signing a lease to hand the former Treasure Cove Golf N' Games building on Shoshone Street over to the Twin Falls Senior Citizens association. The hope is to have a new seniors center set up in that building by the end of the year.

- Consider some subdivision plans, including the Eastland Industrial Park south of the 2300 block of Eldridge Avenue; The Bute Subdivision west of the intersection of Falls Avenue West and Sunway; The Teton Subdivision south of the 1800 Block of Heyburn Avenue East, west of Morningside Drive and north of the 1800 block of Shoup Avenue East.

- Make an agreement for the design of improvements to Washington Street North.

Idaho Power customers can choose 'green'

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

WALLA WALLA, Wash. - As Idaho Power Co. launches a new "green" power program, many wonder how the program works and where the money goes.

When Idaho Power customers receive their next bills, the brochures distributed with them will ask customers to check a box to participate.

Robert Harmon, vice president and director of renewable energy programs for Bonneville Environmental Foundation, explained what happens when a person checks the box.

"When you check the box, you are buying green tags," Harmon said at a media tour and presentation last week.

The foundation is a regional independent nonprofit organization not affiliated with Bonneville Power Administration, that serves as a broker to facilitate green energy transactions, said Idaho Power officials. It selects Northwest resources that have been carefully screened and endorsed by leading environmental groups.

One of those resources is the Stataline Energy Center near Walla Walla, a facility with 399 wind towers spanning 50 square miles.

The Stataline facility is the Idaho Power green power source, with BEF as the broker for that power.

"Our retail program is designed to bring together customers that want to support additional renewable resources with qualified suppliers," said Theresa Drake of Idaho Power. "BEF is instrumental in providing a 'green tags' solution, assisting with marketing and helping put together a program that the environmental community can endorse."

Harmon explained how the program works.

When electricity is produced, Please see GREEN, Page A6



Hundreds of huge turbines harness wind energy at the Stataline Energy Center near Walla Walla, Wash., from which Idaho Power buys electricity.

Massive wind farm defies description

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

WALLA WALLA, Wash. - Sometimes a picture is worth a thousand words, and sometimes a picture does not do justice to the size of something.

"Think of it in terms of pickup trucks.

Three gas-guzzling, 1-ton, crew-cab pickups lined up lengthwise would easily fit between the blade-span of one wind turbine at the Stataline Energy Center near Walla Walla, which is where Idaho Power "green" power comes from.

And while thinking of those pickups, think of the environmental scope of the Stataline wind project.

Every \$10 of green energy generated helps prevent an estimated 5.6 tons of carbon dioxide

On the Net

For more information about wind towers, go to www.fpln-ery.com.

omissions. That is the equivalent of taking 1.1 cars off the road for a year, said Idaho Power officials. FPL Energy provided the following information, which could help give a better idea of the size of the Walla Walla project:

- The 399 wind towers spanning 50 square miles make up the largest individually owned wind-power electricity generating facility west of the Rockies.

- 273 turbines are in Washington, and 126 are in Oregon.

- Each tower is 165 feet high, 10.5 feet wide and weighs 89,308 pounds.

- The turbines are V47-660 kW machines manufactured in Denmark by Vestas. Each turbine consists of three blades, 77 feet long, 154 feet in diameter, with each blade weighing 3,300 pounds. The rotor hub weighs 6,000 pounds, and the nacelle weighs 45,000 pounds.

- Total height is 242 feet, including blade length. Total weight is about 75 tons.

- Each tower foundation is between 15 and 25 feet in depth, depending on bedrock depth, and takes an average of 54 yards of concrete.

- Each foundation requires 104 anchor bolts that span from the surface of the ground to the bottom of the foundation. A single 25-foot anchor bolt weighs about 90 pounds.

- The 399 turbines required Please see WIND, Page A6

Hopes for 'roadless rule' fade this year

By Matthew Daly
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Environmental advocates are looking to the Senate after failure of a House effort to ban road building in a third of the nation's federal forests.

But even as they tout a bill set to be introduced by Sen. Maria Cantwell, D-Wash., supporters concede that prospects for the so-called roadless rule are fading for this year at least.

"I don't think we'll have another opportunity in the House, and with the time constraints I'm not overly optimistic we'll get it approved this year," in the Senate, said Michael Francis, director of the National Forest Program for The Wilderness Society and a leading advocate of the roadless bill.

"We'd be happy to get a hearing in the Senate this year and build on it," Francis said Friday. Those sentiments, while not unanimous, were shared by many environmental activists, who said the limits of legislative timing and opposition from Republican leaders in the House made adoption of the roadless bill unlikely.

The pessimism was in sharp contrast to the mood early last week, when activists were boldly predicting House passage of the roadless rule, one of the top legislative priorities of the environmental movement.

Rep. Jay Insee, D-Wash., the measure's chief supporter, was set to introduce the amendment late Tuesday to make the roadless rule into law but abruptly

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withdrew it at the last minute.

The amendment, slated to be attached to a spending bill for the U.S. Forest Service and other agencies, would have barred the Forest Service from ordering construction of new roads in the next fiscal year, except for fire emergency or other safety reasons.

President Clinton signed a similar order near the end of his term, banning new roads on 58.5 million acres of untouched national forest land, except in rare circumstances.

Despite that order, the rule has never been implemented by the Bush administration and was set aside by a federal judge last year. A coalition of environmental groups has appealed the decision by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge.

Insee and other supporters say the rule needs to become law to ensure that old-growth trees and other forests are protected from logging.

Opponents, including top administration officials, say the rule could harm rural economies and prevent firefighters from getting to wildfires.

Rep. Scott McInnis, R-Colo., chairman of the House Resources committee, said the rule "fundamentally bad public policy" that would increase the risk of catastrophic fires like those now ravaging the West.

Insee and other supporters dispute that, saying there is no

demonstrated connection between the roadless rule and the fires.

Insee and Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., introduced a bill to implement the roadless rule last month, but have been unable to convince McInnis and other GOP leaders to schedule a hearing on it — a fact Insee noted with some bitterness.

"The majority party is so in the end, against the special interests, that it's pretty clear they won't even give us the opportunity for a vote," he said before withdrawing his amendment. "This is our only chance for a vote to protect our last remaining uncut forests."

Insee said later he withdrew the amendment because complicated House rules made it difficult to amend a spending bill.

"After weeks of effort we could not find language that would fit through the eye of the needle on parliamentary rules," he said.

In the end, activists decided it was better to forego a vote than to put forth language that did not fully reflect the roadless rule, Insee said.

But Republicans and some Democrats told a different story. They said Insee simply didn't have enough votes in the 435-member House and chose to withdraw rather than risk an embarrassing defeat.

"The measure lacked support by several members because roadless areas, as defined by President Clinton's hasty administrative order, are currently subject to an injunction by a federal court," McInnis said.

Officials worry about airport security

BOISE (AP) — Members of Idaho's congressional delegation and officials at the Boise Airport are concerned about implementing changes to airport security.

Assessment teams with the Transportation Security Administration were in Boise late last week to determine when, where and how many new explosive detection devices and security screeners should be added to the airport.

The teams have not issued their reports yet, but Boise Airport Director John Anderson said the experience was not pleasant.

"These folks have no experience with aviation," he said. "It's pretty frustrating. The only consolation is we're going through this with a lot of other airports."

Under new federal requirements, TSA must add federal screeners to passenger checkpoints at all 429 U.S. airports by Nov. 19. The agency has until Dec. 31 to install explosive detection systems for checked luggage.

A spokesman for U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, who sits on the Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure, said the congressman hopes the new administration will be an improvement.

"We don't believe the TSA has been as effective as it should be in engendering public support for these changes," Otter spokesman Mark Warbis said.

Part of the problem in Boise is related to the airport's new passenger terminal, which is scheduled to open in the spring.

Anderson, Warbis and U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo's spokesman Lindsay Northern questioned whether installing expensive bomb-detection equipment in the existing terminal, which is scheduled to be closed in a few months, is the best use of taxpayer dollars.

They also fear headaches later if the equipment is not installed in the new terminal before it opens.

"This is a federal program, and we don't really have much say," Anderson said.

The assessment teams may consider the new-terminal issue in their report, but the federal law requires the equipment be in place by the end of the year, regardless of how long it might be there, said TSA spokesman Greg Warren.

Budget crunch siphons off trail improvement dollars

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Add trail development to the growing list of programs suffering from Utah's budget shortfall.

Cities throughout the state have used matching state funds to build and beautify trails along rivers and hillsides. Some years, that money has been as much as \$700,000.

But this year, the fund is drier than Utah's streams.

"It's pretty much eliminated this year," said Lyle Bennett, grants coordinator for the state Division of Parks and Recreation.

"To really do this has been used money to encourage communities to do recreational trail planning and provide those opportunities to people."

Cities from St. George to Ogden to Moab used the money to

rebuild, expand and improve trails along streams and rivers.

Among others, Salt Lake City has used \$100,000 to improve the trail along the Jordan River Parkway, Nibley used \$74,000 to buy 18 acres along the Blacksmith Fork River, and Utah County used \$90,000 to widen part of the trail between Canyon Glen Park and Upper Falls Park.

ON THE AGENDA

Today

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., district office
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse

Tuesday

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers

Wednesday

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

Thursday

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

Friday

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

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

Today

Idaho Department of Lands mineral reclamation bonding open house, 7 to 9 p.m., Shields 103

Tuesday

Dance Camp 2002, all day, Fine Arts building
Herrett Center summer hours (through Labor Day), 1 to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday
"Looking Back" display of Archie Teater painting, Jean B. King gallery, Herrett Center (until Aug. 24)

Wednesday

Dance Camp 2002, all day, Fine Arts building
National Traffic Safety Institute level one class, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Shields 203

Thursday

Fifth Judicial District parent-child mediation training, 4 to 9 p.m., Taylor 276-277
"More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
Hugie Bear Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112
"Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

Friday

Dance Camp 2002, all day, Fine Arts building
Snake River Kennel Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256

Saturday

"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
"Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

Sunday

Fifth Judicial District parent-child mediation training, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276-277
Magic Valley Bible Church Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m. to noon, Expo Park
Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117-118
United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145 and Taylor 258

SERVICES

Garth Warren Beck of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley West Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Park Ave. Interment will be at the View Cemetery; friends may call from 10:10-11 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Ephraim Dutt of Kimberly, gathering of family and friends at 6:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Dorothy L. Parks of Hailey, vigil at 7 p.m. today at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey; Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Charles Catholic Church (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Theodore R. (Ted) Pence of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Caroline R. Schuch of Rupert, rosary service at 7 p.m. Tuesday

at St. Nicholas Catholic Church; Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church; visitation will be from 6-7 p.m. before the rosary at the church and one hour before the service Wednesday at the church; burial 10:10-11 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

J. Paul Clayton of Orovida, and formerly of Sterling, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Lakeview Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Springfield; interment will follow at the Aberdeen Cemetery; friends may call from 9:30-10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Zoe Frances Schuckert of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Lutheran Church of Our Savior, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Archie H. Miller of Kimberly, potluck picnic in celebration of his life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Falls picnic area.

DEATH NOTICES

Carol Webb
RAFT RIVER — Carol Brown Webb, 63, of Raft River, died Sunday, July 21, 2002, at her home.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Raft River Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Norma E. Starcke
TWIN FALLS — Norma E. Starcke, 82, of Twin Falls died Sunday, July 21, 2002 at Bridgeview Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.



HAILEY

Dorothy Lillian Parks
Dorothy Lillian Parks, 69, of Hailey went home to her heavenly father on Friday, July 19, 2002. She passed away at St. Luke's Medical Center due to complications of a long-term illness.

Our beloved wife, mother, sister and grandmother, Dorothy entered this world on April 4, 1933 in Tazewell, Va. She married Ralph Parks on June 23, 1951 in Bel Air, Md., and in 1952 they relocated from Maryland to where they raised their children. Survivors include her husband, Ralph Parks; one brother Ken; one sister-in-law, Marilyn Ashford of Boise; three children, Cheryl and Roger Wurst of Las Vegas, Nev., Michael and Teresa Parks of Hailey, Idaho, and Darren and Margie Parks of Boise, Idaho; three grandsons — Thomas, Alexander and Nicholas; as well as five nieces and two nephews.

In accordance with her wishes, Dorothy was cremated and will not be buried at this time. In the hearts of all who know her, her memory lives and she never endures. On Sunday, July 21, her family and friends robed the Holy Rosary at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey. At 7 p.m. today, there will be a Vigil Service at St. Charles and at 11 a.m. Tuesday, a Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated by Rev. John Morgan at St. Charles Catholic Church. No graveside services are planned.

KIMBERLY

Ephraim Albert Dutt

Ephraim Albert Dutt, 85, of Kimberly died Tuesday, July 16, 2002, at SunBridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

Mr. Dutt was born on April 16, 1917, in Streeter, N.D., the son of Friedrich Dutt and Katharina Kepp Dutt. He was the youngest of 12 children. Mr. Dutt's family would move to Idaho, settling in the Hailey Falls County, where Mr. Dutt worked as a laborer.

Catherine Dutt, Linda Bancroft, all of Twin Falls, and Earl Dutt of Kimberly; his grandchildren Stephanie Fralay, Maureen and Paul Padgett, Wade Dutt, Alan Dutt, Angel Dutt, Rachel Dutt, Vanessa Dutt, Melissa Dutt, Thomas Dutt, and Jamie Falconburg, and two great grandchildren. Also surviving are his two brothers, Dan and Emil Dutt.

A gathering of family and friends will be held at 5:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Seventh-Day Adventist Church. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice or the American Heart Association.

HAILEY

Adelhaide Elizabeth Wolter

Adelhaide Elizabeth Wolter, 94, formerly of Hailey, Idaho, died Thursday, July 18, 2002. She was born July 4, 1908 in Hailey, Idaho, the daughter of Peter and Adelaide Wolter. She graduated from high school and from St. Mark's Nursing School, affiliated with Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah. She took a refresher course in surgery at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. She nursed in Hailey and Gooding for many years, delivered and cared for many babies, before she retired.

She is survived by a nephew Donald R. Smith and family of Boise, Idaho. She preceded in death by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wolter, a brother Justus Wolter and two sisters, Marie Schuch and August Smith. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel of the Park. Adelhaide's cremains will be placed in the Wolter family plot in the Hailey Cemetery.

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Groundwater nitrate levels are high in Minidoka County

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - While not a major concern, some parts of southern Minidoka County are considered a nitrate priority area.

Bill Allred of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality spoke to the Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday, to raise the commission's awareness of nitrate levels.

Concern about groundwater could be a bit stronger, Allred said Friday, but generally he was pleased with what he heard the board discussing when contemplating county planning issues. Asking questions and discussing the impact a use may have on groundwater is important.

"It was nice to see they were asking questions about (groundwater)," Allred said. "I was pleased."

There are 25 nitrate priority areas in Idaho, Allred said. Holding the No. 1 spot is Weiser, Twin Falls is No. 2, Cassia County is No. 3 and Minidoka is No. 9.

An area is considered a priority area if 25 percent of the monitored wells register above half on the maximum contaminate level. The maximum contaminate level is five parts per million.

"We get concerned at two, frightened at five," Allred said. Nitrates are mostly indicators of other problems in the water, Allred said. Nitrate levels can be a general reflection about the state of the aquifer.

Nitrates in Idaho groundwater come mostly from fertilizer accounting for 70 percent. Allred said smaller percentages come from manure, livestock, the atmosphere and septic systems.

Fertilizer is something everyone can watch. People need to

Groundwater issues

Bill Allred from the Department of Environmental Quality is scheduled to talk about groundwater issues in Minidoka County at the Minidoka County Commission meeting of 11 a.m. today at the county courthouse in Rupert. The meeting is open to the public.

be careful in how they apply fertilizer and how they water after fertilizer is applied, Allred said. Often people put a sprinkler on one spot for a few hours, which is too much water. The fertilizer is washed past the root zone and can then affect the groundwater.

Officials in Twin Falls County, which is an area of higher concern than Minidoka County when it comes to nitrates, recently put together a groundwater management plan. Allred said the plan is new, less than a year old, but seems to be working.

People are continuing to talk about the issues and public education is one of the biggest components of the voluntary plan, Allred said.

"I'd like to form a committee like Twin Falls has and deal with the nitrate problem in Minidoka County," Allred said.

Other commission business included:

- **Zoning map** - The commission tabled a discussion on the new county zoning map.

Members said they will discuss the map at a special meeting on Aug. 1.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 628, or by e-mail at shanchey@magicalvalley.com.

Bighorn sheep numbers rise in Cassia

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

MALTA - It's getting harder for Gretchen Fowles to find bighorn sheep.

Not because there are fewer bighorns in the Jim Sage Mountains - sheep numbers are actually higher. But there are now only 17 sheep collared with radio collars.

"I've gotten lazy from relying on the radio," Fowles said, after spending 20 minutes patiently scanning the hillsides through a telescope. Fowles has finished her master's thesis on the reintroduced sheep and will soon pass the task of monitoring the bighorns to someone else.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game moved 30 sheep from Oregon to Cassia County in February 2000. The department released 15 more sheep in January 2001 to bolster the numbers. The sheep born in the Jim Sage Mountains do not have radio collars and keep their distance from humans, making them difficult to count. Today there are somewhere between 48 and 59 sheep, said Fowles, a graduate student at Idaho State University in Pocatello. Fowles has studied the Jim Sage bighorns since May 2000.

Mountain lions are responsible for most of the deaths. Fish and Game personnel released the first group of sheep, one-third died before the end of winter. But as the sheep recovered from the shock of moving and grew accustomed to the new terrain, the number of deaths fell off sharply. With the births of lambs, the population has more than recovered from those initial deaths, Fowles said.

As the lambs born in the Jim Sage Mountains become old enough to reproduce, the population may begin to climb. So far the number of mature ewes has



Gretchen Fowles, a graduate student at Idaho State University in Pocatello, uses an antenna and receiver to pick up frequencies emitted by radio collars on bighorn sheep released in the Jim Sage Mountains in southeast Cassia County.

dropped each year, while the number of immature sheep has risen, Fowles said. This year the ewes born in 2001 will be sexually mature and able to have lambs, Fowles said. Young ewes do not have as many successful pregnancies in their first year, Fowles said. The rate of reproductive success is only 50 percent for young ewes, while most older ewes have lambs every spring.

It takes a population of 100 to 125 sheep spread across a large area to sustain itself, Fowles said. Fish and Game officials hope the Jim Sage herd will expand its territory to the Albion Mountains. In the meantime, Fish and Game staffers may transplant another group of bighorns in the land above Castle Rocks.

"It will be very seriously considered in the next few years," Regional Wildlife Manager Randy Stone said.

The native bighorns must have crossed the valley between the Jim Sage Mountains and the Albion Mountains above Castle Rocks, but Fowles wonders if the sheep will hazard the crossing today. There is now a highway, several fences and fields of grain

for the sheep to cross. Because the U.S. Bureau of Land Management has suppressed fires in the area, thick stands of juniper carpet the mountain slopes. Bighorns rely on keen eyesight to avoid predators. The sheep stay away from thick growth and narrow draws, instead favoring mountain tops and slopes where they can see approaching danger, Fowles said.

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Some Buhl homes will have brief power outage

BUHL - A house move will require brief power outages along an eight-mile route beginning at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

"We're working with the house movers and other utilities like telephone and cable TV to disconnect and move our cables as the house comes down the road," said Jim Mason, delivery services representative for Idaho Power Co.

Power will be turned off as each section of the line is disconnected and then restored when the house moves past that point, Mason said.

The route for the move begins where the house currently sits, at 300 N. 1600 E., then travels five miles north on 1600 East, two miles west on 4300 North and three-quarters of a mile south on 1400 East. Sunrise View Road also will be affected by the outages.

"The house movers said the entire project should take about six hours, but we'll complete the electric work as quickly and safely as we can," Mason said.

Forest Service seeks comments on guide service

KETCHUM - The Ketchum Ranger District is seeking comments on an application for renewal of a five-year special-use permit for guided big game hunting and lake and stream fishing in the greater Little Wood River drainage and the upper East Fork of the Big Wood River drainage.

Little Wood River Outfitters, owned and operated by Robert Hennicker, has applied for renewal of its existing special-use permit. Three reserved sites would be permitted on public land.

Access to the areas would be by horseback and pack stock with camps established at Grey's Creek and Pot Creek Meadows. A stock transfer site near Mormon Hill trailhead would be authorized.

Little Wood River Outfitters

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has been providing guide service to the public since 1981.

Those wanting to comment on this renewal application may do so by writing to Chuck Lovely, a spokeswoman at the Ketchum Ranger District, P.O. Box 2356, Ketchum, ID 83340, or by delivering comments to the district office at 206 Sun Valley Road in Ketchum.

To be the most helpful, comments should be received no later than Aug. 23.

SNRA receives \$10,000 grant for trails

BOISE - Trails in the 756,000-acre Sawtooth National Recreation Area will be more accessible to visitors this year as the result of a \$10,000 grant from the Sawtooth Society.

The grant will help the U.S. Forest Service rehabilitate and maintain trails in the Sawtooth, White Cloud and Boulder Mountains. Work includes the removal of brush and deadfall, the cleaning of water bars and the maintenance of signs.

Sawtooth Society Executive Director Bob Hayes said the organization uses donations from individuals, foundations and corporations to fund the SNRA's recreational infrastructure because federal funding falls short of what is needed to ensure that visitors to the area enjoy a quality recreational experience. He said this year's grant brings to more than \$55,000 the amount leveraged by the society in SNRA trails since 1997.

The Sawtooth Society is an independent, non-partisan, non-profit foundation established in 1997 to help protect the SNRA. For more information, write to P.O. Box 268, Boise, ID 83701; call (208) 387-0852 or visit www.sawtoothsociety.org.

- compiled from staff reports

Oregon fire threatens 60 homes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A 87,000-gallon wildfire burned along a mile-long front Sunday, threatening about 60 homes, and the number of firefighters assigned to the blaze nearly doubled.

A voluntary evacuation order remained in effect for the threatened homes near Summer Lake, and several homes in the Silver Lake area were in danger, said David Widmark, a spokesman at the Northwest Interagency Coordination Center. Thunderstorms were forecast in the area of south-central Oregon with a likelihood of lightning but no rain, said meteorologist Paul Werth at interagency center.

Any new fires started by lightning could, draw crews off the state's major blazes, Widmark said.

"What happens with the weather will tell us what the rest of the week will look like for fire behavior," Widmark said. Officials dispatched an additional 800 firefighters to the blaze Sunday, bringing the total



Firefighters line up single file as they head out to work on hotspots on the Winter fire Sunday near Paisley, Ore.

force to about 2,000 people, and National Guard troops are expected to arrive Monday.

The blaze was about 15 percent contained Sunday, Widmark said. In addition to stiff wind and

high temperatures, firefighters have faced a threat of electrical arcs as dense smoke creates short circuits between the ground and Bonneville Power Administration power lines in the area.

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all storage area.

He contacted Jay Nordstrom of Kingston - whose family designed and is patenting the machine - and arranged for it to cut the Sun Valley fire line.

Carnes said that using the machine is far less expensive than using crews to clear the land by hand: Hand crews can cost upward of an estimated \$5,000 per acre depending on the difficulty of working the land. The cost of the machine clearing an acre is about \$300.

When the clearing is on steep slopes as steep as 35 degrees, the

brush cutter boom swings gracefully side-to-side 70-foot arcs, the cutting blades spinning at 480 revolutions per minute and adjusting to the contour of the land.

The operator is strapped into his seat. The machine then doubles back and cuts another 70-foot swath to complete the 140-foot-wide break.

Project coordinator Phil McCaffray of the Sun Valley Fire Department explains that because the spinning blades frequently strike rocks and create sparks, the BLM has assigned fire crews to stand by during the

cutting process to deal with any blazes that break out.

Carnes said that some of the sage brush around Sun Valley is 50 years old, some chest-high.

A fire accompanied by high winds whipping through the rolling hills of the community could spread to nearby multi-million dollars homes quicker than the area's fire fighting resources could be marshaled, he said.

But with the new fire line, flames would be stalled by the 140-foot-wide break.

While watching his creation at work, Jay Nordstrom said his

Aimed man holds police off for five hours

POCATELLO (AP) - A 31-year-old man held police at bay for five hours from inside his house Saturday as he intermittently fired a 16-gauge shotgun.

Police took the suspect, Grant Webster, into custody at about 8 p.m.

"He walked out of the basement door unarmed right into them and they took him into custody right then," Pocatello Police Information Officer Garry Pritchett said. "He didn't resist or anything."

According to reports, Webster, who lived with his parents, had been drinking and allegedly battered his father after a disagreement.

Pritchett said Webster was being treated with several medications for medical problems.

Police said Webster could face several charges, including discharging a firearm within city limits.

Wind

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164 miles of anchor bolts, 83,200 nuts and 21,658 yards of concrete to build.

• Rotors turn 28.5 rpm.

• Turbines can produce electricity at wind speeds as low as 12 mph, reach their peak production at 23 mph and shut down at constant wind speeds of 56 mph or gusts of 62 mph. The prevailing winds are from the southwest.

• The 399 turbines are capable

of producing enough energy to power 60,000 homes in the West.

• Older turbine designs had short blades which had to spin faster to produce electricity. These modern turbines have longer blades and don't spin as fast, so they are virtually silent and more bird-friendly. Instead of using the old lattice tower work tower style, the towers were improved with a solid surface construction design to discourage birds from perching.

Green

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whether it is from water, coal or wind, it all goes into the same big pool, he said. It is impossible to split off only the power produced by "green" means. When customers receive electricity, there is no way to know if that electricity came from a wind tower, a hydro plant or other means of production.

"All you can get is what is in the lake at the time. Wherever electrons are needed is where they are going to go," he said. "Since you can't track electrons, you have to track the money."

The additional money raised from checking the box on the Idaho Power green power program brochure is the money that Idaho Power uses to buy emissions offsets with from BEF.

What is a 'green tag'?

Green tags are created when wind power or other renewable energy is substituted for traditional power.

The result: A shift away from dependence on burning fossil fuel to produce electricity. Using clean renewable energy is friendly to the environment and reduces emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases.

Green tags represent the real savings in carbon dioxide and other pollutants that occur when green power

replaces burning fossil fuel.

Renewable energy is still a little more expensive than buying traditional power, so green tags are purchased in addition to the electricity that you are now using. Buying green tags has the same effect as buying green power.

Both replace fossil fuel generators with clean renewables, and both have exactly the same environmental benefits.

Source: Bonneville Environmental Foundation. For more information, go to <http://www.be-f.org>.

driving force behind Idaho Power's need for additional resources, company officials said. Population growth throughout southern Idaho requires additional measures to meet needs.

Many of those customers are environmentally conscious, Drake said.

The best thing about participating in the green tags program is the knowledge that one is contributing directly to reducing the difference between the cost to produce green resources and the costs associated with traditional types of generation, Harmon said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 208-436-1351 or lcavener@cablenet.net.

Eventually, when enough customer interest is shown, Idaho Power officials hope to be able to

stop contracting out for green power, Drake said.

Customer growth is the primary

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Can any of you guys out there kick field goals? We'll give you a free education, we'll give you an F-16 or even an F-22.”

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—Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry, to reporters after the Falcons kicked missed free field goals attempts in the spring football game

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who was the last winner of the British open to lead from start to finish?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Pocatello at Twin Falls A (2), at Brum Field, 3 p.m.
Shelley at Burley (2), at Dayley Field, 4 p.m.
Bear Lake at Wood River (2), at Founders Field, 2 p.m.
Jerome at Blackfoot (2), 3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls Rec holds tennis lessons

TWIN FALLS - Tennis lessons for both youths and adults will be held at Harmon Park beginning Tuesday through Aug. 2. For costs and times, call the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office at 736-2265.

Jerome hosts Junior rodeo on July 29

JEROME - The annual "Got Milk?" Jerome Junior Rodeo is July 29 and 31 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, starting at 7 p.m. each night. Sign-ups for the event are Saturday from 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at The Shoe & Tack Shop in Jerome. Events are for children through age 14.

Kimberly checks in sports equipment today

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Youth Association is checking in returned baseball and softball equipment on today at 7 p.m. at the public library meeting room. The organization will also be scheduling shifts for the fair booth. For more information, call Jamie at 423-6173.

Simplot golf scramble slated for this Friday

BURLEY - Registration for the J.R. Simplot and Mark Young Memorial Golf Scramble is under way, concluding Tuesday.

The tournament will be July 26, with a 9:30 a.m. shotgun start. Golfers form their own four-man teams at \$35 a person, which includes a barbecue, green fees and a cart along with raffle prizes.

Send registration to Scott Ehle, 2826 Janis Dr., Burley ID 83318. Call Ehle at 208 678-4790 with any questions.

Wood, Bilcoo win at Rupert Ladies Day

RUPERT - Viki Wood and Carla Bilcoo won the low gross Blind Draw Best Ball Tuesday at Rupert Country Club, while Connie Jones and Elaine Gordon won low net.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Tom Weiskopf, in 1973.

Area cowboys, cowgirls head to nationals

By Terrell Williams
Times News correspondent

FARMINGTON, New Mexico - Idaho's best high school cowboys and cowgirls, including 13 riders from Magic Valley, begin a week of national competition today in Farmington.

Italy Jo Eames of Gooding, who won the All-Around Cowgirl title last month in state finals, has been keeping her horses and herself in good shape.

"I've been getting up every morning and riding for about two hours to get my horses ready," said Eames, who qualified to compete in barrel racing and pole

bending. Eames, 16, has continued competing since state finals to keep up her competitive edge. In Caldwell, she placed second in poles and third in barrels. At the Rope and Run event in Gooding, she won barrels, and at recent barrel racing jackpots at Parke Arena in Gooding, Eames won twice.

"My horses are in really good condition," she said just before leaving for New Mexico Friday with her two horses, one for each event. "I've been feeding them a lot of sweet feed and so they're hot and ready to go."

Eames, who will be a junior

Locals headed to NHSFR

Barrelback
Mac Erickson, Raft River
Chase Erickson, Raft River
Ryan Childs, Gooding
Saddle bronc
Chase Erickson, Raft River
Cory Ainslie, Gooding
Joe Abernathy, Gooding
Barrel racing
Italy Jo Eames, Gooding
Bull riding
Jed Hutchison, Raft River

Goat tying
Kasi Roe, Twin Falls
Calf roping
Dan Webb, Wendell
Team roping
Josh Kendall, Minico
and Jado Mecham, Filer
Breakaway roping
Andrea Sparks, Twin Falls
Pole bending
Sheena Kium, Gooding
Italy Jo Eames, Gooding

this fall, keeps herself in shape by running two to three miles a day, followed by an hour of lifting

weights. National competition will be tough, but Eames believes she

has a good shot at doing well. "My best friend (Courtney Dobson) won second in Arizona State (high school rodeo finals in barrel racing)," Eames said, "and my horse can run right with hers."

Chase Erickson of Raft River, the state reserve All-Around Cowboy, left Saturday for nationals to compete in both barrelback riding and saddle bronc events. Since state finals, this 18-year-old graduated senior and his younger brother, Mac, have competed in rodeos at Rexburg, Rupert, Dubois and Green River, Wyoming.

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2002 British Open

'Big Easy' does it the hard way

The Associated Press

GULLANE, Scotland - Relief washed over Ernie Els as he cradled the silver claret jug after winning the British Open in a battle that could have ruined him.

He didn't beat Tiger Woods at Muirfield. It only felt that way. "I'm back on track," Els said. "I can now legitimately try to win the majors."

After four years of marveling at Woods' skills and questioning his own, Els showed he has the mettle to do just that.

The Big Easy made it hard on himself Sunday by squandering a three-stroke lead on the back nine, by taking a double bogey when the trophy was in his grasp, by making the kind of history he could have done without.

In the first four-man playoff in British Open history, and the first one that required more than four holes of stroke play, Els ousted Thomas Levet of France with a signature bunker shot to save par on the first sudden-death hole.

"I didn't come here with a lot of confidence," Els said. "I'm going to leave here as the Open champion. It's been a little journey for me this week."

He had just enough strength left to throw his arms in the air and his hat into the fading sunlight of a Scottish sky after his 5-foot par put curled in the right side of the cup.

"It was truly hard work, but nobody said it was going to be easy," Els said.

It proved to be far more difficult for Woods, who was trying to win the third leg of the Grand Slam but shot himself out of the tournament with an 81 in the third round, his worst score as a professional.

He left town on a much better note: seven birdies for a 65, matching the best score of a sunny, almost balmy day in Scotland. Woods finished at even-par 284, tied for 29th.

Els was in despair after a dou-



South Africa's Ernie Els throws his hat in the air as he celebrates winning the British Open Golf Championship at Muirfield golf course in Scotland on Sunday. Els defeated Thomas Levet of France in a sudden-death playoff. Earlier, the two golfers advanced from a four-way playoff.

ble bogey on the 16th hole, which put him one stroke behind with two holes to play. Somehow, he pulled himself back together.

Els made all pars in the four holes of overtime to force sudden death with Levet.

Then came the most amazing par of all.

With his right foot anchored on the top of a bunker left of the 18th green, Els dug in and blasted out to 5 feet.

"That bunker shot was a piece of nerves," Levet said. "He's very, very talented. I lost to a great player."

Els was utterly exhausted and exceedingly pleased.

"I guess I've got a little fight in me when it counts," Els said. "It would have been a very hard loss if I didn't win this jug."

No other trophy has ever meant so much.

Els honed his game on European tour soil and was destined for greatness until Woods came along and started collecting majors at a frightening rate. Els has been runner-up to him twice in the majors, six times overall.

He won the British Open the same way he won his two U.S. Open titles - with grit and determination, unfazed even when it looked as though he had wasted his chances.

It was the third major champi-

onship for the 32-year-old Els, his first since the U.S. Open at Congressional five years ago.

None of three was easy, but this one tops the list.

Ahead by as many as three shots on the back nine, his lead was down to one when Els took double bogey on the par-3 16th.

He finished birdie-par for a 1-under 70 to join Levet, Stuart Appleby and Steve Elkington at 6-under 278.

The largest British Open playoff before Sunday involved three players in 1999 at Carnoustie and in 1989 at Royal Troon. The lowest score over four holes is the

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Crowds cheer, jeer Armstrong

The Associated Press

MONT VENTOUX, France - As he closes in on a fourth straight Tour de France title, Lance Armstrong is hearing a familiar but unwelcome chant from fans lining the route.

On Sunday, after another strong performance in the mountains extended his overall lead to almost 4.5 minutes, Armstrong had heard enough.

"If I had a dollar for every time somebody yelled, 'Doe-PAY! Doe-PAY!' (French for 'Doped! Doped!'), I'd be a rich man," he said. "It's disappointing."

Thanks to a stunning sprint up the formidable Mont Ventoux on Sunday, Armstrong stretched his lead over Joseba Beloki in the standings to 4 minutes, 21 seconds. The run was "enough for the Texan to take the stage, though, Armstrong finished third, 2:20 behind winner Richard Virenque of France, who led the race by 125 miles of the 137-mile 14th leg.

Thousands of fans turned out for the stage, but not all were on Armstrong's side. Since he started dominating the Tour in 1999, Armstrong has heard accusations



Overall Tour de France leader Lance Armstrong is cheered on by supporters waving the U.S. flag. Not everyone has been so supportive.

have class, or do you not have class? That's not the way a classy person acts."

Virenque is one of the riders who's most popular with French fans, even though two years ago he confessed to taking drugs when competing for the Festina team.

The whole squad was thrown out of the 1998 Tour when a stash of banned drugs was found in a team car. Virenque clocked the stage in 5 hours, 43 minutes, 26 seconds.

Mosley's boxing career in limbo after second defeat

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Once, Shane Mosley was king.

With his blinding hand speed, knockout power and savvy ring techniques, the welterweight known as "Sugar Shane" was on top of the boxing world. He won 38 fights in a row, including an impressive decision over Oscar De La Hoya.

No one could beat him - until Vernon Forrest came along. He did it twice, dethroning Mosley to take his WBC crown six months ago and outpointing him again Saturday in a rematch.

"I still feel I'm a great fighter," Mosley said. "Vernon's the only one who can get away from that knockout. I applaud him for that."

Saturday night's fight, was billed as "The Rematch of the Century."

It was anything but. The two spent more time in clinches than in combat, with Mosley circling the 6-foot-11 inch Forrest, moving in to attack with two- and three-punch combinations, then wrapping his arms

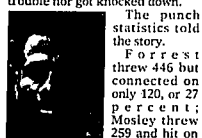
around Forrest and still referee Laurence Cole pulled them apart.

Forrest landed some solid jabs and Mosley connected on a few rights, but neither was ever in trouble nor got knocked down.

The punch statistics told the story. Forrest threw 446 but connected on only 120, or 27 percent. Mosley threw 259 and hit on 114, or 44 percent.

In fact, the biggest cheers of the night from the crowd of 15,775 at Conseco Fieldhouse came when a wild-swinging brawl involving four fans broke out in the stands in the sixth round.

Forrest (35-0) fought cautiously early on, waiting for Mosley to attack and then hitting him with counterpunches as quickly as he could before Mosley wrapped him up again. Mosley was the street fighter in this one.



Shane Mosley

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SPORTS

Expos collapse continues

MIAMI (AP) — Josh Beckett had a career-high 12 strikeouts in six innings as the Florida Marlins' three-game sweep over slumping Montreal.

Beckett (3-4) allowed three hits in his second game back from the disabled list following blisters on his right middle finger.

Kevin Millar hit a solo home run off Tony Armas (8-10) for the Marlins, whose weekend sweep came on the heels of an eight-game losing streak that started before the All-Star break.

The Expos have lost eight of 11 since the break and have been shut out the last two games.



Florida's Mike Lowell is tagged out at home by Montreal pitcher Tony Armas on a second-inning wild pitch on Sunday.

Cleveland beat Houston, Jeff Fassero (6-6) pitched one inning of relief for the victory for the Cubs, who have won seven of 10 and are 8-4 since Bruce Kimball took over as interim manager July 5.

Antonio Alfonseca got three outs for his 13th save in 17 chances.

Lance Berkman hit his NL-leading 30th homer for Houston.

Rockies 6, Pirates 4
DENVER — Larry Walker homered and scored twice and Brent Butler added a solo homer as Colorado completed a three-game sweep of Milwaukee.

Walker went 3-for-3 with an RBI and a walk to raise his NL-leading batting average to .358.

Jason Jennings (10-5) allowed three runs and six hits in 5 1-3 innings to become Colorado's first 10-game winner. Jose Jimenez pitched the ninth for his 26th save in 29 opportunities.

Jeffrey Hammonds homered for Milwaukee which lost its sixth consecutive game. Ben Sheets (4-12) allowed five runs in six innings.

Padres 11, D'backs 9
SAN DIEGO — San Diego finally got to Randy Johnson, getting a three-run double from Phil Nevin, a two-run double from pitcher Jake Peavy and eight runs against the four-time Cy Young winner in an 11-9 victory over Arizona.

Johnson (13-4), who had been 8-0 with a 1.57 ERA against the Padres, allowed eight hits and a season-high six walks in five innings in his shortest outing of the year. It was the Big Unit's first loss in 13 regular season games against the Padres.

Peavy (2-3) allowed five runs and four hits in five innings.

Giants 6, Dodgers 4
LOS ANGELES — Tom Gooden burned his former teammate for the second time in three games, hitting a two-run homer in the ninth inning to give San Francisco a victory over Los Angeles.

Gooden, whose two-out RBI single gave the Giants a 3-2, 12-inning victory Friday night, hit the first pitch over Giovanni Gattuso (5-3) over the right-field wall.

Pinch-hitter J.T. Snow, batting for Russ Ortiz (7-6), drew a one-out walk before Goodwin hit his first homer of the season.

The Dodgers released Goodwin during spring training and he signed with the Giants on April 17.

American League
Yankees 9, Red Sox 8
NEW YORK — Jason Giambi led off the bottom of the ninth inning with an excuse-me single, right fielder Troy Nixon's error let the tying run score and Pedro Martinez drew a bases-loaded walk Sunday that gave the New York Yankees a 9-8 win over the Red Sox.

Yankees starter Jeff Weaver tied a team record by giving up five home runs — two each to Nomar Garciaparra and Manny Ramirez — as the Red Sox rallied to take an 8-7 lead.

But Giambi began the ninth with a check-swing single toward third base against an overshifted defense. Pinch-runner Felipe Wilson then scored when Bernie Williams' ground single rolled right through Nixon.

After Pedro Martinez won 4-2 in the series opener, the Red Sox lost a pair of 9-8 decisions. Had it not been for Boston, they would've moved into first place in the AL East.

Royals 13, Indians 12
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Raul Ibanez hit a tying, two-run homer in the ninth inning, then was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in the 10th to give the Kansas City Royals a wild

White Sox 8, Orioles 7
BALTIMORE — The Chicago White Sox took advantage of three ninth-inning errors, including two by Chris Singleton, to score two unearned runs and beat the Baltimore Orioles and snap a four-game losing streak.

Twins 4, Tigers 2
DETROIT — David Ortiz homered for the fourth time in Anaheim and the Minnesota Twins completed a three-game sweep at Comerica Park, defeating the Detroit Tigers.

Angels 7, Mariners 5
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jarrod Anderson won his 12th consecutive victory and Garret Anderson drove in the go-ahead run with his second double as Anaheim completed a three-game sweep of Seattle.

The Angels swept the AL West-leading Mariners for the first time since June 16-18, 1998.

Devil Rays 7, Blue Jays 5
TORONTO — Jorge Sosa earned his first major league victory and stopped Tampa Bay's 13-game road losing streak, leading the Devil Rays over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Tampa Bay's road skid was the longest since Philadelphia dropped 14 in a row on the road in 1997.

The Devil Rays' previous win away from Tropicana Field came on June 18.

The Devil Rays had dropped seven straight overall and 15 of 16. They have the worst record in the majors at 30-66.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE		East Division		West Division	
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str
New York	62	.36	633	4	4
Baltimore	57	.39	594	4	4
Tampa Bay	49	.49	490	14	5
Toronto	42	.56	421	19.5	2
Tampa Bay	30	.66	313	31	2

CENTRAL DIVISION		East Division		West Division	
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str
Minnesota	41	.590	13	3	7
Chicago	46	.54	450	13	3
Cleveland	43	.55	439	15	3
Kansas City	43	.55	439	15	2
Detroit	35	.62	351	22.5	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division		Central Division		West Division	
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str
Atlanta	64	.35	646	4	4
New York	50	.48	510	13.5	6
Montreal	49	.59	460	14.5	3
Florida	48	.50	490	15	3
Philadelphia	44	.53	454	19	4

CENTRAL DIVISION		West Division		East Division	
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str
St. Louis	53	.42	558	6	4
Cincinnati	51	.47	520	35	5
Houston	47	.50	485	7	2
Pittsburgh	46	.58	459	14.5	3
Chicago	42	.54	438	11.5	3
Milwaukee	34	.65	343	21	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Sunday's Games
Tampa Bay 7, Toronto 5
Chicago White Sox 8, Baltimore 7
Montreal 13, Cleveland 12, 10 innings
Anahem 7, Seattle 5

N.Y. Yankees 9, Boston 8
Minnesota 4, Detroit 2
Texas 7, Oakland 3, 12 innings

Today's Games
Toronto (Haladay 11-4) at Baltimore (Johnson 3-7), 5:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Reed 7-5) at Chicago White Sox (Ritches 5-13), 6:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Sunday's Games
Cincinnati 9, N.Y. Mets 1
Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 4
Colorado 6, Milwaukee 4
San Diego 11, Arizona 9

Today's Games
Philadelphia (Person 4-5) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 6-5), 12:20 p.m.
Atlanta (Madux 9-2) at Florida (Burnett 8-1), 5:05 p.m.
Montreal (Ojha 8-4) at N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 6-7), 5:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (J. Anderson 7-10) at Cincinnati (Dempsier 5-10), 5:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (Rusch 5-9) at Houston (Miller 6-3), 6:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hampton 5-1) at Arizona (Schilling 10-3), 8:05 p.m.
Colorado (Od Pirez 10-5) at San Diego (Lawrence 8-5), 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Simontobch 7-1) at San Francisco (L Hernandez 7-10), 8:15 p.m.

Cardinals 8, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — Chuck Finley won his NL debut by hitting the offensive support he seldom got in Cleveland, with Albert Pujols homering and driving in four runs in St. Louis' 8-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Sunday.

Finley (1-0) wasn't dazzling in his first NL start, following 17 innings in the AL, giving back a three-run lead before leaving after allowing four runs, three earned, in six innings.

After being dealt Friday, Finley said he was looking forward to exactly what he had Sunday — a lot of runs. Finley, 4-11 with Cleveland, got an average of only 2.9 runs of support over his last 15 Indians starts.

Finley even helped himself to one of the Cardinals' 14 hits with a double off Josh Foye (10-7) in the fourth for his first hit in 27 career at-bats.

Braves 2, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Kevin Millwood pitched eight strong innings, Gary Sheffield homered and Atlanta completed a three-game sweep over Philadelphia.

Millwood (9-6) didn't allow a hit until Marlon Anderson led off the sixth with a line drive single to right. He gave up four hits, one run and struck out five to win his fifth straight decision. Tim Lincecum pitched got two outs for his first career save.

Reds 9, Mets 1

CINCINNATI — Barry Larkin and Brandon Larson hit solo homers, and Kelly Stinnett drove in three runs, as Cincinnati salvaged the final game of a three-game series.

The Mets had scored 76 runs in the past 11 games, winning eight of them, before going into the game with Cincinnati that place in the NL wild card race.

Cubs 3, Astros 2

CHICAGO — Mark Bellhorn and Fred McGriff homered, and Alex Gonzalez drove in the go-ahead run with a double against Tim Lincecum (3-6) as

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dripping with talent, and wondering whether the best days of your career are already behind you. Els does it all the time.

It's bad enough that he's in the same line of work as Tiger Woods.

Els has made it tougher still by inventing a little demon who sits on his shoulder and fills his ears with negative thoughts.

With Woods out of the picture for once and Els on cruise-control, the little guy started working overtime.

It sounds strange — almost silly, in fact — for a man who had won two majors by age 27 to be talking about imaginary demons and suffering through a one crisis of confidence after another.

Suddenly, Woods zoomed past him and became even more dominant than Jack Nicklaus.

It was a scary feeling, the same one he had walking off the 16th green after pulling his 7-iron tee shot, scuffing a chip shot, blasting another past the hole and suddenly bringing a handful of lesser talents back into contention.

All that hard work was about to go down the drain.

"All of a sudden," Els said, "17 is the most crucial hole of the

tournament and every shot the rest of the way was going to be a crucial shot. I was under a lot of pressure there. I never felt anything like that."

The lift Els needed came from sports psychologist Joe Vanstophout.

"He just basically agreed that I had four more holes to play," Els said. "And those four holes were the most important holes of my career."

headed back to the 18th. Levett found a put bunker on the left side of the fairway, and the best he could do was advance it down the fairway. Bogey was imminent.

Els split the middle with a safe 2-iron, but then pulled a 5-iron into the greenside bunker, leaving himself more work. He cawked through with another clutch short then faced perhaps the longest 5-foot put of his life. It was shaky, but it was good enough.

Though no one saw Grand Slam history in the making Sunday, the gallery was hardly deprived of drama. Muirfield was a mixture of cheers and moans that resounded across the links, and both belonged to Els.

Rodeo

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"I'm coming off an injury right now, so I've been taking it easy," said Chase, who pulled an abdominal muscle in a bull ride at the rodeo in Bull July 4.

"Nationals is pretty important to me. I'm going to hopefully be 100-percent by the time we get there."

This is the third year Chase Erickson has made it to the national finals of high school rodeo. Last year in bronc riding, he finished in 28th place, even though he made qualified rides on all his draws. In 20th he went to nationals in bull riding, finishing around 30th place against the nation's best.

Mae Erickson, 17, won the state championship in bareback riding last month and is totally ready for nationals.

"Mac is 100-percent and he's riding like he's never ridden before," Chase said. "He's riding really well." Chase said he will be cheering this week for his

brother as well as all for the other competitors.

"In rodeo, everybody is for everybody," he said. "If one of my friends has a good ride, I'm more than happy if they beat me."

Sheena Kuhn, 18, is a graduated senior from Gooding who won the state pole bending and is taking her first trip to nationals.

"I'm really excited," she said. "I can't wait to get down there and run and meet all the people."

Kuhn said her barrel horse, Nita, is athletic and is in top condition, thanks to vitamin supplements and regular exercise.

Since state, Kuhn has competed on the mare at rodeos in New Plymouth, placing fourth, at Emmett, taking third, and in Challis, winning first.

"It's funny, at rodeos, Nita can hear the announcer call my name and she gets all excited," Kuhn said. "She loves to be in the arena and she loves to run."

Dan Webb of Wendell, 18, will compete at nationals in calf roping. The graduated senior has been a consistent winner in his event and will start college this fall on a rodeo scholarship to at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Oregon.

Since placing third at state finals, Webb has been practicing twice a day at his home arena, spending up to two hours each session. His 10-year-old horse that he raised from a foal and helped train is working well and is in good health.

"Right now, I'm just kind of working on perfection," he said.

This is Webb's second trip to nationals. A lot of good cowboys go to nationals, he said, and competition is tough.

Last year, Webb placed 23rd in calf roping at nationals. Now, with another year of practice under his belt, he described his chances as, "Pretty good, I hope. I just want to draw good."

Webb's mother, Stevia, predict-

ed that Magic Valley riders will do well at nationals. Kuhn and Eames, she said, are national-level competitors with promising chances to win.

Also on the Idaho team, she said, are a talented team of rough stock boys from Gooding, made up of bareback rider Ryan Childs, and saddle bronc riders Cory Ainslie and Joe Abernathy.

"With a good draw on whatever horses they ride, they could all hang in there very well," Stevia Webb said.

"In barrels and poles, it's kind of the luck of the day. In anything that includes livestock, it's definitely the luck of the draw."

Other Magic Valley riders going to nationals from fifth and sixth district high school rodeo are Andrea Sparks of Twin Falls in breakaway roping, Ted Hutchinson of Raft River in bull riding, Kasi Roe of Twin Falls in goat tying, and team ropers Josh Kendall of Minico and Jade Mecham of Filser.

Cowboys take seventh

The Timos-News

OLYMPIA, Wash. — The Twin Falls Cowboys closed out their regular season schedule with a 4-1 win over the Tacoma (Wash.) Reds Sunday to take seventh place at the eighth-team Lakefair Wooden Bat Classic in Olympia, Wash.

After struggling on defense this weekend, the 27-173 Pokes got standout performances on the mound and from the defense led by pitcher Nick Carr, 15.

Carr threw 10 strikeouts and allowed only four walks, two coming in the bottom of the seventh as he tired.

"He was outstanding," said head coach Matt Rasmussen. "We needed him to throw a great game and we needed the defense to pick us up. He got a lot of ground balls and the defense handled them."

The only error of the game

came in the top of the seventh inning and was by the Reds, helping the Cowboys pull out the win.

Catcher Brett Miller led off the inning with a single on Jake Asher reached on an error by Tacoma's third baseman, putting both Cowboys in scoring position.

Derrick Tenney hit a two-run single down the left field line to score the winning runs. He advanced to second base on a wild pitch, moving to third two outs later.

Chris Maxfield reached after being plunked. He stole second base while Tacoma, made up of Connie Mack select team, tried to end the inning by throwing out Maxfield at second.

He reached safely and Tenney scored for the final margin.

The Cowboys enter district tournament play on Thursday.

Twin Falls 4, Tacoma 1

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Els

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Levet struck first, making a 50-foot birdie putt on the second hole in the playoff (No. 16). It was about the same distance as his eagle putt on the 71st hole that enabled him to shoot 66 and get into overtime.

Appleby, who birdied three of the last four holes for a 65 to make the playoff, hit his approach into the right bunker, couldn't get on the green and made bogey to finish 1 over.

Elkington, the US PGA champion who closed with a 66, missed a 6-foot par putt on No. 18 and also dropped out at 1 over.

Els and Levet, who finished the four-hole playoff in even par,

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SPORTS

McCoey overtakes Micheel at B.C. Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Spike McCoey made up a seven-stroke deficit over a faltering Shaun Micheel to win the B.C. Open for his first PGA Tour title.

McCoey closed with a 7-under 65 on the 18-hole course for a 19-under 259 total, and a one-stroke victory over Fred Funk (67).

McCoey earned \$378,000 and a two-year exemption on the PGA Tour. Micheel, who also was seeking his first PGA Tour win, bogeyed the last two holes to fall out of a tie with McCoey and into a five-way tie for third at 17 under.

Golf

Cliff Kresge shot a 62 to join Michael Brian Branninger, Robert Gomez and Glen Day at 17 under.

Glider defeats Irwin on play-off hole to win SBC Senior

CHICAGO — Bob Glider won the SBC Senior Open when Hale Irwin struggled on the first play-off hole, nearly whiffing a shot in the high grass and hitting another into the water.

Glider missed a final-hole putt that would have won the tournament, then returned to the 18th and ended the playoff with a short par putt to earn his first victory of the season.

Glider closed with a 1-under 71, and Irwin, a three-time winner in the event, had a 66 for 126-over-204 totals. Bruce Fleisher (66) finished third at 10 under.

Kim birdies 17 to win fourth LPGA Tour touney

VIENNA, Ohio — South Korea's

Mi Hyun Kim hit a 7-wood to 4 feet on the 17th hole and made the birdie putt to edge Kelly Robbins by a stroke in the Giant Eagle PGA Classic.

Kim finished with a 3-under-par 69 for a 145-under 202 total, and earned \$150,000 for her fourth LPGA Tour victory.

Robbins, who won the last of her nine tour titles in 1999, closed with a 75.

Two-time defending champion Dorothy Delasin and Grace Park closed with 67s to tie for third at 205.

Schumacher makes history

MAGNY-COURS, France (AP) — Michael Schumacher made a late pass to win the French Grand Prix and take his place in Formula One history.

Schumacher took the lead on the 68th lap Sunday, moving past Kimi Raikkonen's McLaren-Mercedes when the Finnish driver's brakes locked on a patch of oil, and held on to claim the victory and his record-tying fifth championship.

The German made the pass under a yellow flag, but McLaren-Mercedes did not challenge the move.

Schumacher, driving his back-up Ferrari, finished in 1 hour, 32 minutes and 9.877 seconds and clinched the driver's championship with six races remaining.

The triumph gave Schumacher an unbeatable 96 points in the season standings and was his eighth triumph in 11 races so far. No driver has won a season championship so quickly.

His fifth season title tied the record set by Argentina's Juan Manuel Fangio, who won his fifth title in 1957.

Auto racing

Magnussen and Brabham beat the Audi team led by Tom Kristensen and Rinaldo Caputo by 0.766 seconds in the 2-hour, 45-minute race. The Audi team of Frank Biela and Emanuele Pirro took third, eight seconds off the pace. Brabham and Magnussen won for the second time in five races, this year.

Burton becomes poor track in New England 300

LOUDON, N.H. — Ward Burton, stuck in a miserable slump since winning the Daytona 500, overcame hazardous track conditions and a late caution to win the New England 300 on Sunday.

Burton, who had just two other top-10 finishes since winning the season-opening race, passed Matt Kenseth for the lead with 10 laps to go then held off Jeff Green by 3.230 seconds at New Hampshire International Speedway.

Dale Jarrett finished third, followed by Rusty Wallace, rookie Ryan Newman, Todd Bodine, Robby Gordon, Kurt Busch, Kevin Harvick and Elliott Sadler.

He went unchallenged the rest of the way in a race marred by poor track conditions after the facilities owner spent \$200,000 on new pavement to improve racing conditions.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

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ANGELS 7, MARINERS 5

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DEVIL RAYS 7, BLUE JAYS 5

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YANKEES 9, RED SOX 8

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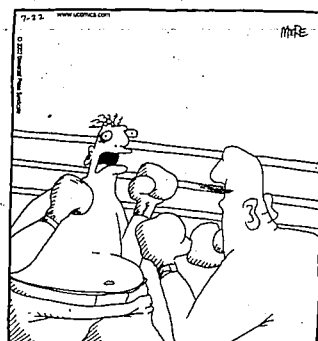
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GIANTS 6, DODGERS 4

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Your zipper's open."

Twins 4, Tigers 2. The Twins won their 10th straight game, 4-2, against the Tigers at Target Field. The Twins' offense was led by Justin Morneau, who had two hits and two runs.

Yankees 9, Red Sox 8. The Yankees won their 10th straight game, 9-8, against the Red Sox at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees' offense was led by Alex Rodriguez, who had two hits and three runs.

White Sox 8, Orioles 7. The White Sox won their 10th straight game, 8-7, against the Orioles at U.S. Cellular Field. The White Sox' offense was led by Adam Dunn, who had two hits and two runs.

Rangers 7, Athletics 3. The Rangers won their 10th straight game, 7-3, against the Athletics at Rangers Ballpark. The Rangers' offense was led by Nomar Garciaparra, who had two hits and two runs.

Rockies 6, Brewers 4. The Rockies won their 10th straight game, 6-4, against the Brewers at Coors Field. The Rockies' offense was led by Todd Helton, who had two hits and two runs.

Cardinals 8, Pirates 4. The Cardinals won their 10th straight game, 8-4, against the Pirates at Busch Stadium. The Cardinals' offense was led by Albert Pujols, who had two hits and two runs.

Giants 6, Dodgers 4. The Giants won their 10th straight game, 6-4, against the Dodgers at Candlestick Park. The Giants' offense was led by Matt Williams, who had two hits and two runs.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball

Brewers at Marlins, 7:30 p.m. Rockies at Diamondbacks, ESPN, 8 p.m.

National League

Table showing scores for National League games: Cubs 3, Astros 2; Mariners 4, Expos 0.

Major League

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Panof drivers victorious in American LeMans series

WASHINGTON — Panof drivers Jan Magnussen and David Brabham held off challenges from two Audi teams to win the American Le Mans Series' inaugural Washington Grand Prix on Sunday.

Quinn takes second straight Tahoe title

STATELINE, Nev. — Former NFL player Dan Quinn beat ex-jockey teenage pitcher Rick Rhoden by two strokes Sunday to win his second straight American Century Celebrity Golf Championship.

Quinn shot a 69 to finish at 3-under-par 213 for the 54-hole tournament. Rhoden was at 1 under, and former NFL quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver was tied, another shot back.

The Texas Rangers pitcher was still making up mind Sunday on whether to waive his no-trade clause and accept a deal to the Cincinnati Reds.

Seles beats Smashnova to give U.S. Fed Cup victory

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — There was no controversy and little challenge for the American Fed Cup team this time around.

Determined to make up for an embarrassing loss to Australia earlier in the year, the Americans took the first two matches Saturday in the best-of-five series against Israel.

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OTHER VIEWS

Business critics should use measured reform

Dallas Morning News

In the politics of corporate reform, Harvey Pitt's past ties to the accounting industry have made him a convenient Washington whipping boy. How, his critics ask, can the Securities and Exchange Commission chairman lead serious corporate reform?

Their view: This guest editorial, republished from the Dallas Morning News, says corporate reform should be made with cool bipartisanship. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

administration's close business ties make it politically vulnerable to perceptions that it could go soft on corporate abuses. But now all but the most strident free-market advocates concede that greater government oversight is needed to prevent a continuation of abuses that have undermined investor confidence and the economic recovery.

So far, lawmakers seem to have beaten back the urge to try to address every problem in a single bill. The accounting reform bill that passed the Senate this week reasonably balances the need for more oversight with the need to maintain smoothly functioning markets. Even the House, which had timidly addressed the problem earlier this year, on Tuesday quickly passed a revised corporate fraud bill that includes whistleblower protections for employees who report corporate fraud.

The great fear as the November elections approach is that the Congress will be tempted to replace legislative rifle shots with shotgun blasts for political effect. A strong bill on corporate accounting fraud is a major step in correcting business practices and restoring credibility to markets.

But reform needs to be bipartisan and most of all measured. Business can't be a pin cushion for political advantage. For the economy to improve, the markets need the assurance that problems are being fixed, not that uncertainty is being injected into the system. That's something for Washington to keep in mind.

It's a bit of a reach. Take a look at other lines on Thompson's resume. He cleared Senate confirmation proceedings without so much as a whisper that his past employment could prove a problem. He also served as a federal prosecutor in Atlanta, and more recently is credited with giving the go-ahead for the government to prosecute Arthur Andersen for shredding Enron documents. Think Arthur Andersen's partners believe he was soft on corporate wrongdoing?

This is not intended to portray Thompson as a flawless superego. Rather it is to measure the political temperature of corporate reform. Without a doubt, the Bush

Bush must make a case for Iraq

While Americans are enjoying their summer vacations, the Bush administration is preparing for war. In the next few weeks, tens of thousands of troops will be sent to Iraq to topple Saddam Hussein. Pentagon press leaks hint of battle by early next year. The president says repeatedly that his policy on Iraq is "regime change." Yet the prospect of a war involving up to 250,000 U.S. troops has hardly raised a frisson of public concern.

TRUDY RUBIN

I think that's because few people grasp that such a war is really going to happen. The word war is thrown around so loosely these days — as in "war on terrorism" or "war on corporate greed" — that it has lost much of its power. Polls show a majority of Americans favor sending troops to Iraq, but the question probably should be asked in more formal terms. Well, it isn't. Which is why the time has come for a national debate over the why and how of war with Iraq.

The president has yet to lay out a full rationale for war to the public — or to Congress. The administration remains split over war strategy. The case for going after Saddam can indeed be made, but it requires more than linking Iraq to the "axis of evil."

No question, Saddam's evil deeds are legion. He displayed his disregard for international norms by invading Kuwait. He used poison gas on Iraqi Kurds and slaughtered tens of thousands of his people. The vast majority of Iraqis hate him.

But the main threat he poses is his drive to acquire weapons of mass destruction — chemical, biological and nuclear — and the means to deliver them. Should he succeed, he could dominate and threaten the whole Mideast. Moreover — and this is key — no new regime of U.N. weapons



inspectors has a chance of finding the programs he is hiding. Saddam endlessly blocked, then expelled the previous U.N. inspectors and would only let in new ones under a mandate so constricted as to be of little value.

Having said all this, there still is no immediate casus belli for a U.S. attack.

The administration has tried but failed to find a "smoking gun" linking Iraq with the Sept. 11 attack or with Osama bin Laden. We can surmise that Saddam might one day hand off WMD to anti-American terrorists. I have my doubts. Saddam's main aim is survival, and I wonder whether he would risk having such a handoff traced back to him. But one cannot discount such a danger.

So the question becomes: Can we afford to wait, or must we act first? This is not an easy call, and pre-emption is a dangerous concept if

adopted as a broader doctrine. But I believe Bush can make the case for pre-emption in Iraq. The decisive factor for me is what would happen if Saddam were allowed to stay in power.

For the past decade the Iraqi leader has been courted by U.N. sanctions that control his oil revenues and prevent him from openly buying arms or building WMD. But these sanctions are crumbling. Many countries, such as France and Russia, are eager to start selling arms again to Baghdad.

If Saddam is left alone, I believe that within five years he will be fully back in business, threatening the whole region and beyond. If he is replaced, even by a half-hearted regime, the Mideast will be much freer to focus on development and on finding a solution to the Israeli-Palestinian impasse.

But it's not enough to make the case for why. The president must

also clarify what kind of war he has in mind. Americans — and allies — need to know whether the Bush team plans to aid Iraqis to liberate themselves — or plans a massive invasion and occupation of Iraq.

The former strategy might win tacit acceptance in the region. The latter portends disaster. This undertaking is too serious to be approached without public — and congressional — airing.

"We need a national dialogue," says Nebraska Sen. Chuck Hagel, a respected Republican voice on foreign policy. "If the United States decides to take action against Iraq, Americans need to understand the risks and objectives."

It's time for the Bush team to make the case for war.

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Magic Valley has no more room for dairies

Where is Bruce Newcomb's righteous indignation about outsiders coming to Idaho? The dairy industry is trying to do just that. Where are Larry Craig's howls of anguish regarding "private business"? There have been no more regions "taking" than the dairy industry's taking of citizens' rights to enjoy their own property or open their windows or curtains at night. Even the farmers who supply dairies with feedstuffs should not have to put up with the existing problems of excessive flies, excessive odors and obtrusive lights. Dairies do contribute significantly to our state economy, but the room for them in the Magic Valley is filled. Some areas are over-saturated. Economic sustainability demands diversity. Cleaner industries such as Dell, the new transfer center in Jerome or alternative crops for farmers are what we now need. The vast majority of dairymen are honest, hard-working people pursuing the American dream. Collectively, however, the industry bows its neck and gets red in the face when anyone complains, wants enforcement of statutes or suggests improvements. Unfettered, unmonitored, slender and economic blackmail are but a few of the methods used by this industry to bludgeon the populous into submission. Also, being told to close your windows, hold your nose or move in unproductive rhetoric. There are many factories in the Magic Valley that give us our high quality of life. The basics of that quality will be in serious jeopardy if unfettered continued animal feeding operation expansion continues. Because of its south-central location in the state and the manure in it, the Magic

Valley is in danger of becoming the literal and virtual rectum of Idaho. With further cooperation from all players and more diversification, we can avoid this calamity and keep the Magic Valley a good place to live for everyone.
ROBERT STOLTZ
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Chisholm's reference is out of line, insensitive

To Bill Chisholm:
I feel that your calling dairies a "livestock concentration camp" is an ignorant affront to the many people around the world who have died or lived in the conditions of concentration camps. My grandfather was one. At least cows on dairies have bedding to sleep on and all the food they can possible eat and all the medical care they can get if needed, which is more than those unfortunate people had and what some of the children and people of Magic Valley have had to go through. With respect, Welfare and area feed banks.

As for your unholly trinity of greed, arrogance and stupidity, you and your socialistic environmental friends exemplify that. Your greed or covetousness is quite apparent — you hangar for what you don't want to work for and you don't want to work 24 hours a day 365 days a year to get it like all dairy families do, and then you berate them for doing it. When you or your friends lived in places like East Los Angeles or Oakland, you adapted to your surrounding environment by locking and closing your doors and windows and didn't go out at night, then you come here with your mythological ideas of wilderness or country living. You and your friends moved into the wilderness areas and when deer and elk ate your garden, you called the Fish and Game to have them removed from their

environment because you can't or won't adapt; then you move to the country and want cows, which are in their environment, removed because you can't or won't adapt again. I call that arrogant.

Now you and your friends advocated the closing down of all dairies. Apparently, you don't know or aren't concerned about what happens the next day. Well, the politicians of this state are going to meet to discuss what to do about the fact that \$3 billion just left the state, which is taxable income, and who is going to make up the difference? In addition, approximately 30,000-plus people who work directly or indirectly across the state lose their jobs and homes in an area you just demonized with your sci-fi tales as being an unsafe place to live. Guess what happens to the housing market? So in other words, thanks to you, taxes go up and land values go down. I call that stupidity.
RITA KOOTSTRA
Twin Falls

Judge's decision on moratoriums spells trouble

Twin Falls County commissioners need to appeal Judge McLaughlin's decision on the five consecutive confined animal feeding operations moratoriums. To say that the commissioners broke the law when they acted in the public's best interest is ludicrous. This lawsuit was a sham! I'm sure if the Idaho Dairy Association, Glanbia, Quesnells, McCall, Snelson and Bell had truly suffered damages due to the moratoriums, they would have filed suit for damages as well. They merely wanted to set a precedent and apparently have found a judge that's more sympathetic to big business than the health and welfare of the citizens who suffer through the stench daily. And the precedent just set,

must be undone, or emergency moratoriums will go by the wayside and there will be little left to protect the health and welfare of the public at large.

How anyone who's ever smelled these facilities believes for one minute it is not a health risk, is beyond comprehension! Not only is it unhealthy, it is a taking of property rights and values! People who live next door to these CAFOs can't open their windows at night to let the cool breezes in. They can't enjoy the outdoors and are prisoners in their own homes. There is no value left in their homes, as no one will buy them unless it happens to be the dairy owner who'd like for them to move far away and never utter another bad word about them ever again. There's plenty of evidence that the odor created from these CAFOs is harmful. Look to neighboring states that have already experienced the downside of factory farming. Why else would Idaho's Department of Environmental Quality be preparing hydrogen sulfide standards soon to be enforced? Because it's unhealthy and standards must be set to protect the public.

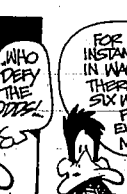
It would seem the only error the county commissioners made was the poor timing of filing their findings as to why they enacted the moratoriums. And they failed again when they lifted the moratorium in January without the matrix the citizens wanted in place. However, they will fail the citizens of their county yet again, as well as all citizens in all counties of Idaho, if they do not appeal this decision. This decision must be overturned or commissioners throughout the state will fear ever enacting a moratorium for the health and safety of their citizens again.
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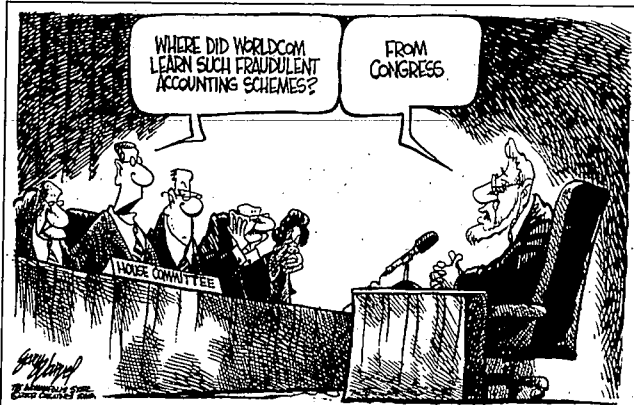


By Bruce Tinsley

Circumstances make corporate reform no simple matter

"Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits."
—Mark Twain

ROBERT J. SAMUELSON



Nothing now so needs reforming as "reform" itself. Every campaign for reform tends to exaggerate the evils it seeks to correct. Public opinion must not only be informed. It must be inflamed. Problems must seem so fearsome that no right-thinking person could doubt the urgency of action. The result all too often is the illusion of reform — changes that confuse, disappoint and, occasionally, make things worse. The present stampede to purge corporate America of investor fraud is a case in point. We are told that only tough reforms can stop accounting lapses and restore public trust in the faltering stock market. But no conceivable reform by itself can bolster the market, whose fall is mainly a reaction to previous speculative excesses. Intel's stock is now trading at about \$18, down from a peak of almost \$75, because its business has deteriorated and the stock got too high — not because the company was dishonest. As significant, Congress avoids less sensational changes that might reduce economic risk. Federal tax law encourages companies to take on debt, notes economist William Aftabken of the Cato Institute. Companies can deduct interest payments, but not dividends. Companies

become heavily debt-dependent. In 1952, debt amounted to 40 percent of corporate net worth; now, it is 75 percent. But Congress isn't considering changing the tax law. Nor is it facing the issue of stock options, whose explosion tempted executives to inflate profits. Why be surprised? We live in an era of moral exhibitionism. Every reform movement is an opportunity for public figures — politicians, TV commentators, columnists — to strut their self-righteousness. These crusades become regimes or theons of self-promotion. This is why the present campaign to restore confidence in the stock market is, almost certainly, backfiring. Starting with the president, politicians compete to show how they've outraged the hell and how tough they'll be on corporate "crooks" and "cheats." Fundists ooze with indignation. It is there that historical exercise easier than assailing executive greed? Watching this spectacle, most sane investors must feel disillusioned. There are good reasons for the present denunciation makes all of corporate America seem a cesspool of dishonesty. The most inconvenient is that the stock market's weakness — which everyone wants to cure — isn't fundamentally caused by

accounting lapses, which are the focus of the "reforms." Perhaps the opposite. Recall some familiar figures: the historic price-earnings ratio of the Standard & Poor's 500 is about 14, meaning that a dollar of corporate earnings (profits) results in an average stock price of about \$14. At its peak, the recent market's P/E ratio rose to the mid-30s. When stocks reach unsustain-

able levels, their inevitable fall will create resentment. People who sold at or near the top will inspire envy, and if these include top corporate executives (as they do), there will naturally be suspicions that they knew things that others didn't. Companies will also be tempted to take accounting shortcuts to shore up stock prices. But the main problem of the bull market was reckless investing, not

reckless accounting. People made bad decisions because they were gullible or greedy, not because they had bad information. Although this is obvious, it is political poison to say so. After all, average investors vote. Even the press and pundits de-emphasize the simple truths, because it seems impractical to blame the market's victims for their own misfortune. Better to finger cor-

porate greed and duplicity, which can be remedied by "reform." Some proposals before Congress might improve accounting reliability. But financial reform is likely to cure accounting inadequacies faster than Congress. Having been hurt by misleading financial statements, big investors (pension funds, mutual funds, insurance companies) are demanding more detail and clarity. Companies whose numbers are suspect will suffer through lower stock prices. Some companies — notably, Coca-Cola — have even decided to include the cost of stock options in income statements. By contrast, some congressional "reforms" clearly overreach. By a 97-0 vote, the Senate passed a provision to make "any scheme or artifice" that defrauded investors a crime. This sweeping language could unwisely criminalize any bad business judgment and invite random investigations by ambitious prosecutors. Its appeal is political. It allows senators to flummox about how they're going to toss corporate thugs in the slammer. Great sound bites. The trouble is that people listen to those sound bites, and when they reach a critical mass, they begin to alter the national mood. "Reform" is an exercise in advancing political reputations but not necessarily the public interest or popular confidence. Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

Drug bill shortchanges young voters

MARK SCHMIDT

Journalists covering Capitol Hill seldom bother to report an important point — members of Congress don't pay for new entitlement programs; taxpayers do. If they did, members of the House of Representatives would have been swamped with angry e-mails from younger Americans earlier this month after they passed a \$350 million prescription drug entitlement for seniors. Ironically, the House prescription drug plan faces limited chances of success in the Senate — not because it costs too much at a time when deficits have re-emerged, but because it spends far less than the \$800 billion that Democrats would like to spend covering the senior vote in this fall's elections. Senior citizens, of course, constitute a huge voting bloc. Unfortunately, there is no Association of American Young Persons to counter the powerful American Association of Retired Persons — now known simply as AARP. The lack of debate over whether such a massive giveaway is necessary in the first place demonstrates seniors' electoral clout: according to the Federal Election Commission, while 61 percent of those over the age of 65 voted in the 1998 congressional elections, only 18 percent of those age 18-25 did. In sheer numbers, there are five times more votes to be found among the elderly — an edge won by AARP, most of them want "free" drugs. The younger generation's lack of political influence — childless singles in particular — leaves them stuck with the bill for an ever-expanding welfare state even though they consume almost none of its services. For example, National Taxpayers Union Foundation research shows that per-capita federal entitlement spending on

seniors totaled \$17,637 in 2000, while entitlement spending on Americans aged 18-64 amounted to just \$1,845 per person. Seniors aged 65 and over devour almost 60 percent of the federal entitlement pie, while the much larger cohort of the population aged 18-64 nibbles on a lean 28 percent. Because Food Stamps and welfare go largely to single mothers, childless young singles receive almost none of this latter amount. Social Security is a raw deal for the young. While a worker born in 1915 who retired at 65 in 1980 collected \$71,300 more than he paid into Social Security, a worker born in 1975 can expect to collect \$93,486 less than she contributed. Young people benefit from fewer tax deductions. Only 46 percent of those aged 25-34 are homeowners, and thus eligible to deduct mortgage interest, while 80 percent of those aged 65 and over own their homes. Even for many seniors pay off their mortgages, they can still deduct applicable property taxes. About the only big deduction that young singles get is for interest on student loans, but this break phases out if you work hard enough to make \$40,000 a year. And tuition has risen at three times the rate of inflation during the 1990s, which flooded the market for college loans. The unspoken truth is that young Americans — many of whom are struggling to pay off student loans — are being forced to make an intergenerational wealth transfer to more-affluent seniors. Indeed, the average net worth of seniors age 65-74 is \$146,000, while the average net worth of

Americans under age 35 is a mere \$9,900. Government-mandated policies to transfer wealth to key voting blocs are a major factor in this disparity. Over the past four decades, for instance, federal entitlements to the elderly grew almost twice as fast as they did for Americans under 65. Why should a hard-working young person pay taxes so a rich old person can play golf or pay less for his Viagra prescription? The answer is that politics is almost always a zero sum game. Allowing government needs a set amount of revenue to fund its existing web of entitlements, a new entitlement for one group means higher taxes for another group. Thus, the politicians push where there is the least resistance — or the least votes — and that means the entitlement burden falls disproportionately on young people, whose level of participation in politics is abysmally low. It's not surprising that the elderly strongly favor a prescription drug entitlement program. It's an easy way for them to shift costs to younger taxpayers who are already footing the bill for Social Security and Medicare, as well as federal, state, and local taxes from which many seniors are exempt. Although politicians claim that a new prescription drug entitlement is "an investment in Medicare," young taxpayers should understand that they are unlikely to ever receive any dividends from this budget-busting scheme. During the early 1990s young people were urged to "rock the boat" so that the prescription drug entitlement becomes law, they will pay an even higher price for failing to do so.

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Act treads First Amendment

PAUL McMASTERS

At a time when the public and elected officials alike are clamoring for more disclosure and accountability in the corporate world, a little-noted provision in legislation establishing a Department of Homeland Security could make corporate dealings even more obscure and less accountable. Despite criticism from members of Congress and public-interest and press groups, the administration is insisting on "information-sharing" language for the legislation that would allow the new department to exempt businesses from the legal requirements of the Freedom of Information Act when voluntarily submitting "critical infrastructure information" to the department. The FOIA exemption, pushed by the technology industry, utilities, financial services firms, manufacturers and others, also would free businesses from the disclosure requirements of local and state laws — and grant them immunity from civil liability for violations of securities, tax, civil rights, environmental, labor, consumer protection, health and safety laws that might be revealed in the information they provide. More importantly, it would deny to the public crucial information about hazardous materials, chemical releases, toxic spills and other threats to health and safety — as well as vulnerabilities to terrorism and sabotage. In other words, this exemption would not be your ordinary loophole but rather a standing invitation for companies with something to hide to limit information material as "critical infrastructure information" and put it beyond the reach of the public, the press, the Congress and the courts. In a letter to members of Congress, 10 press organizations warned that such an exemption

"is ripe for misuse and abuse" and that "the public's interest is hardly served by such secrecy." There is a long list of reasons why writing this exemption into the homeland security legislation is no way for the government to do business. First among them is the fact that such an exemption is unnecessary, as administration officials have conceded. The FOIA already exempts from disclosure real national security information as well as trade secrets and confidential business information. The federal government has been granted expanded authority to wiretap telephones, eavesdrop on e-mail traffic, monitor Web site visits, mine private databases and check up on the reading habits of American citizens. In addition, the Justice Department has proposed a citizen informant project in which a million letter carriers, meter readers, cable installers and others who routinely enter our homes would be trained to spot and report "suspicious" activity. Ironically, while private citizens are being told to be content with less privacy and access, private businesses are being offered greater privacy and less accountability. This generous gesture toward the private sector comes in the wake of a series of unsettling revelations about corporate abuses that have cost the economy and millions of Americans dearly. Granting private businesses more secrecy and immunity could cost our security dearly. Paul McMasters is the First Amendment Ombudsman at the Freedom Forum's First Amendment Center and a member of the FOI Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

LETTER

Republican leaders face
loss of criticism
Sen. Craig and fellow
Republican leaders have experienced a spate of criticism recently. One letter chose to attack the senator over his refusal to continue supporting recreational fees for use on federally controlled land. It is striking that what the author's grievance was, since after a test period, the senator determined that fees were inappropriate and withdrew his support, which I believe is what the author wanted. He's concerned with the federal government receiving fair market value for resources that are drawn from public lands, but when has the federal government's influence in anything led to fair market value? He also seems determined to defend the environmental groups "right" to litigate federal agencies into bankruptcy rather than allow reasoned, scientific management of resources. Perhaps he's

unaware that many of these environmental groups receive money from other agencies of the federal government (EPA) and the UN (through NGO groups like the Sierra Club). They use these monies to sue the Forest Service and other agencies responsible for management of publicly controlled areas. It mustn't bother him that his tax dollars are financing litigation on both sides of the argument. Meanwhile, burn baby burn. Another author effuses over the current crop of Democratic candidates. She claims they are experienced! Alan Blinken was a political appointee of Bill Clinton. He served as ambassador to Beijing while helping the New York State Democrat Howie get Clinton elected! Now he is qualified to serve the legislative interests of the state when his background is Wall Street investment banking? New York bankers, they're certainly a trustworthy bunch!

How about Jerry Brady — his background is news publication! Since 85 percent of journalists define themselves as liberal Democrats, he's certainly running with the appropriate party! Admittedly, the way the average mainstream journalist twists the truth, it may be a natural segue into politics for Jerry. She also castigates the entire congressional contingent for not getting enough federal highway funds for Idaho and not solving the dairy odor problem. Hello, haven't our priorities shifted in the last year, or is "federal pork" tasty regardless of war? Moreover, while we all want the odor problem solved, do we really want the federal government to legislate the solution? Finally, she claims the Democrats want to bring good jobs to Idaho. Then why did they all but destroy the high-paying jobs in mining and timber?
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Scientists debate crater's origin

MERNA, Neb. (AP) — A mysterious mile-wide dent in the earth has generated a debate among scientists about whether the depression was the catastrophic creation of a meteorite, or the pattern of Mother Nature.

Wakefield Dort Jr., a retired University of Kansas geology professor, will make his case for the crater's unearthly origin at the annual Meteorological Society meeting in Los Angeles on Tuesday.

Nebaska scientists have their doubts.

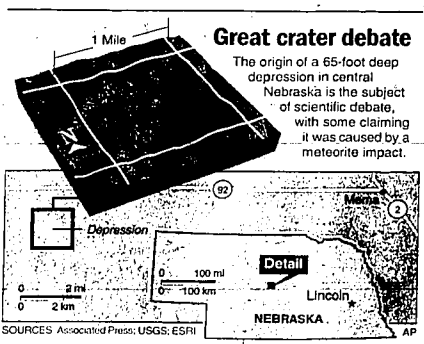
"It is not a crater. There is no evidence," said University of Nebraska scientist Mark Kuzina, who has studied the site.

Dort, who has done his own research on the site, hopes his presentation will generate funding for further tests to prove his theory.

"This is an intellectual chasm," he said. "If we had the money, we could settle this in a matter of one summer."

According to Dort's theory, the depression was formed by the impact of a large meteorite that packed an explosion with the force of several hydrogen bombs between 3,000 and 500 years ago.

Dort began studying the site in 1991 after he and some colleagues discovered the unusual dent on a topographic map — a nearly perfectly round formation smack dab in the middle of



SOURCES: Associated Press; USGS; ESRI

Nebaska. Dort's team renamed the depression the Merna Crater after the nearby village of 377 residents.

Because less than 60 impact craters have been confirmed in North America, Dort's initial conclusions caused a media stir, with articles appearing in magazines that included National Geographic, Earth and Discover.

The town embraced its new-found fame in 1992, adding the slogan "Merna Rocks" to its

Great crater debate

The origin of a 65-foot deep depression in central Nebraska is the subject of scientific debate, with some claiming it was caused by a meteorite impact.

annual Heritage Days celebration.

Dort has collected samples from the site and claims he found thousands of minute black magnetic particles in the soil in Nebraska. He also notes that Pawnee Indian legend tells of a "thundering cloud" that appeared over the area "leaving behind children of black stone."

Dort's team also found a layer of crushed glass about three feet below the surface, with a pocket of gray soil underneath.

Corrections officials say scandal is over

BOISE (AP) — More than a year after scandal in the Department of Correction prompted the resignation of its director, state leaders said everything that was amiss in its Correctional Industries division has been corrected.

A seven-page internal memo outlined the resignation of its director, state leaders said everything that was amiss in its Correctional Industries division has been corrected.

Even the department's biggest critics are happy with what has taken place.

"The only thing I know is that they've gone through (the issues) and everything is OK," said Boise Republican Sen. Cecil Ingram, a member of the legislative budget committee

and one of the department's most outspoken critics at the Statehouse.

The division is a for-profit endeavor where inmates make furniture and other products to build job skills.

Director James Spalding resigned with the release of an Idaho State Police investigation and attorney general's report last year that documented problems that may have happened over years.

Last year's investigation report said a breakdown in management communication and accountability fueled problems at Correctional Industries.

stop the corruption, but department heads ignored their pleas for reform. The department ended up paying more than \$137,000 to settle a lawsuit from one employee.

Board of Correction Chairman Ralph Townsend said his confidence in Correctional Industries has been restored with the hiring of the department's new director, Tom Beauclair, and new Correctional Industries general manager, Lynn McAuley.

"I don't know of a problem over there," said Senate Judiciary Chairman Denton Darrington of Declo. "But what I do know is I have an awful lot of confidence in Tom Beauclair."

There have been no reports of irregularities since the new management took over in the last year, Townsend said.

Idaho officials see no rush to fix death penalty law

BOISE (AP) — The state's death penalty law has been invalid for the past month, but state officials are in no hurry to fix it.

At issue is the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in Ring vs. Arizona that said the constitutional right to trial by a jury requires that juries, not judges, sentence a person to death.

Without a change to Idaho's law, murderers whose crimes occur while the law is in question possibly could not be sentenced to death.

Idaho Attorney General Al Lance's office is studying the issue at the request of county prosecutors around the state. But only the governor can call a special session of the Legislature, and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has not done so.

"We're certainly looking at all of the details of this because it's a critical issue," Kempthorne said. "Right now there is no conclusion."

Idaho's law may still be viable if the wording of the law can be interpreted to include juries, said LaMont Anderson, chief of the capital litigation unit in the Idaho Attorney General office.

"We're trying to determine whether there's an argument that can be made that Idaho still has a valid death penalty statute," Anderson said.

Four states whose laws were overturned by high court's decision are holding special legislative sessions or taking other measures to change their laws.

Some say Idaho, which has executed only one criminal since 1959, has little reason to rush.

"Basically that's the bottom line, look how long it's been since we actually executed any body," said Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, chairwoman of the state House Judiciary Committee. "In my mind it would be silly for us to rush for judgment in a special session of the Legislature."

Former Idaho Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley said Idaho juries decided death penalties since statehood, but the state changed its procedure in 1976.

Huntley wrote a dissenting opinion in 1983 for a death penalty appeal, saying the state should allow juries to sentence to comply with both the U.S. and Idaho state constitutions.



Al Lance

Police arrest man for trailing teenage girls

BOISE (AP) — A 33-year-old Nampa man is in the Ada County Jail after following teenage girls at Boise Towne Square and resisting arrest.

Paul Thomas Bates is being held on charges of felony injury to a child, misdemeanor resisting and obstructing a police officer and misdemeanor obscene live conduct.

Boise police crime prevention officers observed Bates following teenage girls wearing skirts or short skirts at various hours Friday evening.

The man was seen entering and exiting his car several times and moving to gain a better vantage point to watch young women, said Boise officer Joel Teuber. According to reports, Bates was also seen masturbating in his car.

Just after 7 p.m., police approached Bates in the mall parking lot and he allegedly tried to run from officers.

Boise officer Joel Teuber used a non-lethal weapon, the M26 Taser, to stop Bates and take him into custody. Teuber said Bates was about 3 feet away when he fired the stun gun.

EBay changes dynamics of litigation

Los Angeles Times

After a heated bidding war on eBay, Mark Lanier recently paid \$2,125 to win a 1941 Naval Machinery manual.

It sounds like a peculiar collecting hobby, but to Lanier it was serious business. The Houston lawyer, who sues companies on behalf of asbestos exposure victims, was bidding against a defense lawyer to get his hands on an evidentiary report filled with details on where and how asbestos was used aboard ships.

Ebay might be known best as a place to buy bubblehead dolls, ancient Roman coins and millions of other idiosyncratic collectibles, but the world's most famous Internet auction also has become an unlikely source for legal evidence. It's a place where a growing number of lawyers bid — often against each other — for everything from smoking-gun documents to killer products.

While "evidence" is not one of eBay's 18,000 product categories, lawyers who know what they are looking for can filter 11 million items by punching in keywords. There are dozens of active "asbestos" auctions every day. Asbestos lawyers aren't the only ones shopping for evidence on eBay. A Los Angeles lawyer

"There is no better place to shop and buy real evidence than on eBay."

— Mark Lanier, lawyer

preparing lawsuits for lung cancer victims, for instance, recently bought a cache of old cigarette advertisements that he figures he can use to recreate for jurors the atmosphere in which his clients got hooked.

Ebay is a particularly rich source of evidentiary ephemera for asbestos litigators, primarily because their sickest clients, those with an incurable and rare form of cancer, don't develop symptoms until decades after they were exposed to the hazardous mineral fiber. A virtual time capsule, eBay holds out a seemingly endless supply of commercial and household artifacts, historic corporate documents, maintenance manuals and product catalogs that can help asbestos lawyers pin down where clients encountered the hazardous material — and who can be held liable.

"There is no better place to

shop and buy real evidence than on eBay," Lanier said.

Ebay's evidence market still is a largely unknown phenomenon. At the Internet marketplace's headquarters, where the stated mission is to help "practically anyone trade practically anything on Earth," spokesman Kevin Purslove said he was unaware that eBay had become an evidence bazaar. Detecting such highly specialized, micro markets "is a bit of a challenge," he said, with millions of items for sale on any given day.

It is not widely known within the legal community, either. "You can quote me as saying 'Wow,'" said Deborah Hensler, a Stanford University law professor who tracks legal trends.

Surprise aside, Web-trolling for evidence is a logical extension of lawyers' increasing use of the Internet for everything from identifying causes of action to publicizing class-action lawsuits, Hensler said. "Technology is changing the dynamics of litigation."

Stephen Gillers, vice dean of the law school at New York University, said he expects eBay evidence sleuthing to grow. "Both the ability to locate evidence and the ability to get it quickly are valuable to lawyers and their client," Gillers said.

Investigators probe link between blast, disappearance

DALLAS (AP) — Investigators are trying to determine if there is a link between the bomb blast that injured the son of a Washington, D.C., businessman and the disappearance of the victim's stepbrother, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The missing stepbrother, Prescott W. Scott, 34, had been having financial problems and argued with his father over a large credit card bill, The Dallas Morning News reported.

Authorities have not declared Sigmond a suspect in the July

12 blast that critically injured Wright Sigmond, 21, and have theorized the bomb was meant for the victim's father, insurance broker Donald Sigmond.

The bomb detonated in the underground parking garage at Sigmond's company, Wolf & Cohen Financial Services. Wright Sigmond remained in critical condition Sunday at a Washington, D.C., hospital.

Also Sunday, police reported that Scott Sigmond's black BMW was found at the Vienna, Va., Metro Station. Federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms

agents were planning to examine it.

Three days after the blast, he had told his wife he was going to a seminar in nearby Rockville, Md., and hasn't been seen since, police said.

Family members in Dallas said he disappeared one day before he was to have taken a police polygraph. But they contend the stepbrothers had a good relationship.

"Scotty flew down to Dallas when Wright graduated from high school," said Claire Phillips, Wright's mother.

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Of men, pecans and other flaming objects

Today we present an important breakthrough in the ongoing effort by research scientists to figure out what, if anything, men are thinking.

But first, we have an important warning concerning a worrisome topic that, unfortunately, is very much on our minds these days: pecan safety.

This warning is based on an alarming report from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which was written by Heather Ratcliffe and sent in by a number (14 million) of alert readers. The report concerns a Pacific, Mo., couple who, like so many people, kept a bucket of pecans in their garage.

"Their visiting grandchildren like to feed the nuts to squirrels," explains the Post-Dispatch.

The story states that one fateful day, the man - seeking to keep the couple's dog from getting into the bucket - put a second bucket on top of it, thus sealing the pecans tightly inside. You have probably already guessed what happened next: The dog burned down.

No, sorry. The house burned down. According to the Post-Dispatch, a reaction called "spontaneous combustion" - which is caused when oxygen combines rapidly with a snack food - took place inside the bucket, and the pecans "burst into flames."

The Post-Dispatch, getting both sides of the story, contacted a Missouri pecan grower, Elizabeth James, 82, who has been growing pecans since 1940. She stated that her pecans have never, in all those years, given any her trouble.

"They don't explode by themselves," she is quoted as saying, adding, "my Lord."

Nevertheless, we can all agree there are several important conclusions to be drawn from the Missouri tragedy:

1. Let the squirrels get their own damned nuts.

2. If your dog wants to get at your pecans, it's best to just let him, even though he will eat the whole bucket, and then, after conducting a thorough, inch-by-inch survey of your entire house, throw up on your most valuable floor covering.

3. Congress needs to hold hearings into this question: How come airlines go to all that trouble to prevent people from taking bombs onto planes, and then just hand everybody a bag of nuts?

Speaking of questions, we are now approaching our actual column topic, which is a really hard puzzle that has baffled everybody for thousands of years: Why do men like to look at good-looking women?

The answer, according to a study that I am not making up, conducted by researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital - that looking at attractive women - prone for shocking findings - gives men pleasure.

Yes. According to news reports, the researchers had a group of young men look at photos of people of various degrees of attractiveness. The study showed that, when the men saw a photo of a beautiful woman, their pecans burst into flames. If you get my drift.

The researchers concluded that looking at attractive women stimulates "reward centers" of the men's brains that are "considered to be evolutionary holdovers from reptiles."

Thanks to this breakthrough Massachusetts research, we can draw some important conclusions:

1. If a man is with, let's say, his wife, and he sees an attractive woman, and his eyeballs go shooting spring out of their sockets and dangle from their optic fibers around his knees, this is not his fault, because he is under the control of his primitive reptile brain, and his wife should not get angry at him, even if it happens to be their wedding reception.

2. We now know what part of the brain causes men to believe that women will be attracted to them if they have a big red Corvette.

3. Let the rats get their own damned cocaine.

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GREEN MENACE

MOLD Q&A

The Orange County Register

Q. If I find mold in my home, does that mean I have to move out for weeks or months while it's removed?

A. Not necessarily. Only in extreme cases where the mold that's found is in abundance and one of the more toxic varieties is that required. However, if you have one of the five most dangerous types of mold in your home and have it removed, it may be wise to be out of the home for a short while as it's done.

Q. Can mold kill someone?

A. In most cases, not directly. There were a couple of cases in Cleveland in 1999 where mold was the direct factor in the death of two children. But in the great number of instances, mold spores will only make people sick.

Q. Can I clean out mold in my home myself?

A. It is possible to clean and remove mold from your home yourself, but it is not advisable in all cases. Many types of molds can be cleaned and removed by using a mixture of bleach and water. In other cases, where the mold may be one of the worst of all varieties, it may be necessary to hire a firm that specializes in toxic removals.

Q. How much will a test for mold cost?

A. There are people who offer to test mold for as little as \$200, but you may want to question their procedure if the price is that low. Scientific mold tests often require at least two types of lab tests, which sometimes run about \$200 apiece. Add to that the time of the tester and cost of materials and testing devices and you can see you may not be getting a good test for such a low price. Most complete testing starts about \$600, although that can vary.

Q. Once the mold is cleaned or removed from my home, can I stop worrying about it?

A. You may not have to worry, as such, but you should be constantly vigilant for the problems that cause mold. Because mold feeds on moisture, any problems that might cause a leak should be repaired immediately, and those areas should be frequently scrutinized thereafter.

Q. Is it possible to prevent mold?

A. Yes. It begins with making sure there is no moisture buildup, no leaks in your home. This begins from the time the home is new and continues with observation and monthly maintenance. If your home develops a leak, stop it NOW! Don't put it off.

Bacteria may induce strokes

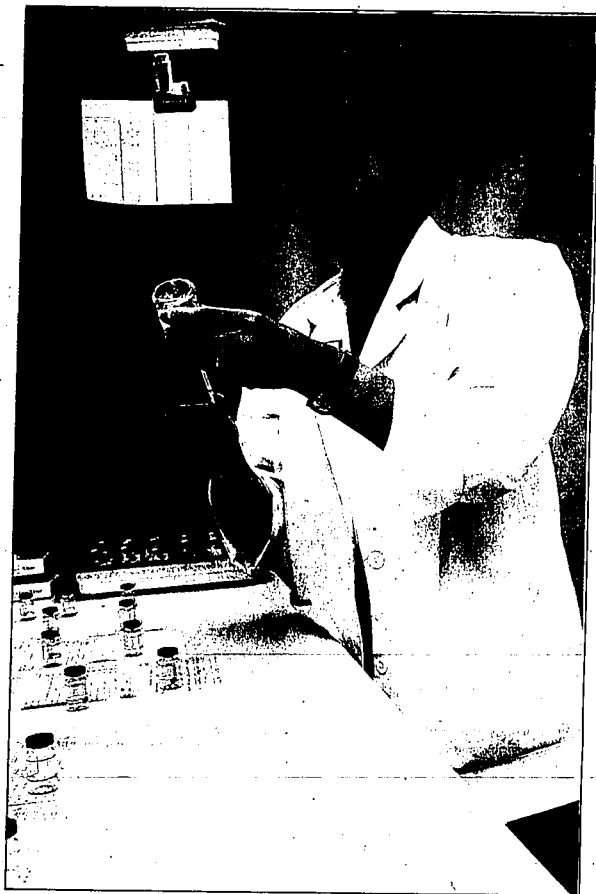
A type of bacteria previously linked to ulcers may also be a key factor in some strokes, according to a study that lends support to the theory that infections and inflammation play a role in heart attacks and strokes. Previous studies looking for a connection between *Helicobacter pylori*, the cause of most stomach ulcers, and strokes were inconclusive. But a new study scheduled to appear in the July 30 issue of *Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association* suggests that this particularly virulent strain of *H. pylori* can invade and damage arteries and potentially lead to a stroke. Researchers found that *H. pylori* strains that produce potent poisons, called cytotoxins, were more prevalent in the blood of patients who suffered strokes caused by narrowing of arteries in the neck and brain.

Problem snoring

Here are some symptoms that indicate you might have snoring-related obstructive sleep apnea syndrome. A family doctor or pediatrician can make an evaluation.

The child...

- Snores all night long.
- Snores very loudly.



Nikki Kern formulates mold allergy medication in the lab at Asthma and Allergy of Idaho in Twin Falls.

Do a little investigation before you test your home

The Orange County Register

To test or not to test?

Before testing to see whether you have mold in your home, do a little investigation just using your eyes, hands and nose. You won't always be able to see mold or smell it, but your search should start with using those senses.

Mold can be green, yellow, black, gray, brown, white or even combinations of those colors. It frequently looks like something that has stained or discolored the surface.

Its texture can be varied. It can feel like sand, velvet or even cotton.

A lot of molds give off a musty or "earthy" odor.

While mold can be anywhere in a home, there are places to start looking, and not necessarily the bathroom or kitchen.

Anywhere that there is discoloration or a water mark from a

leak is a prime area for mold. These areas are often found in ceilings, the carpet and its pad, within walls and in storage areas.

Mold is especially fond of growing in neglected areas of cold floors and outside walls.

Not all mold will be found easily. It is often necessary to open a wall or a ceiling to see it, let alone get at it before it can be eradicated.

Depending on the source, there are arguments for and

against testing, once you've discovered mold.

Some say it's unnecessary. After all, if you've found the mold through your investigation, why should you bother testing it when you know you have to eradicate it anyway?

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Dead Sea isn't the cure for your face

DEAR PAULA: I am quite curious as to your take on cosmetic products that use minerals from the Dead Sea. It has a rich history of curing skin ailments, rheumatism, and liver and digestive ailments going back particularly to Roman times. I am satisfied on an anecdotal and historical basis that it does work.

CURIOUS, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR CURIOUS: The Dead Sea has a 32 percent salt content, as well as large concentrations of sulfur, magnesium, calcium, bromide, and potassium. There is no research showing that Dead Sea minerals have any effect on wrinkles, acne or skin tone. There are, however, several studies demonstrating that these minerals can have a positive effect on psoriatic skin (Sources: *British Journal of Dermatology*, June 2001, pages 1154-1160 and *Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology*, August 2000, pages 325-326). But that is about as interesting. It is called *Hair Facts* and the URL is <http://www.hairfacts.com/>

The information is very complementary to what you do. It provides the kind of information



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

For example, many people love getting tans or smoking, but it is only because of research that we now know those things to be detrimental to skin.

Whatever the Romans were doing 2,000 years ago is of little relevance to anyone today given that they didn't take baths (though they did sauna) and had no information about sun damage, bacteria infections, wound healing or myriad other health problems.

DEAR PAULA: I have been reading your column for a long time. I wanted to share a Web site I found that I think you will find very interesting. It is called *Hair Facts* and the URL is <http://www.hairfacts.com/>

The information is very complementary to what you do. It provides the kind of information

you do for removal of unwanted hair. I think you will agree it is great consumer research and doesn't sell me anything.

CINDY, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR CINDY: You're right. This is a great site. The information is accurate and thorough. I would have preferred documented references for statements made. Other than that, I found it to be an impressive source providing consumer detail for hair removal products.

Selling hair-removal products is an area of business where claims and promises exist alongside results that rarely have anything to do with how the product or device really performs. The next time you see an infomercial or ad for a "miraculous" hair-removal product that I haven't reviewed yet, you would be wise to consult www.hairfacts.com before opening your wallet!

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.cosmeticcop.com

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HEALTH & FASHION

Learn CPR at MVRMC; med center offers 'Baby and Me'

Cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the reception area at the St. Luke's Mountain States-Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

The ongoing group is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends.

For more information, call Lydia Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

'Baby and Me'

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 "Angry Babies."

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

The class is free. For more information, call 324-2262.

Childbirth classes

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday through Aug. 20, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

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

About C-sections

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays 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, post-

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partum care, medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.

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

Learn CPR

Infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

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

Learn childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Aug. 1 through Sept. 5, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The second class of the series will be a refresher course for mothers who have previously taken the childbirth classes.

The sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to each class.

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-3011.

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 5446, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Short shorts ride high this summer

Knit Rider News Service

Hot pants and short shorts are burning up summer fashion. Cued by the big-name designers, women and girls are stepping out at the top of the trend.

"I am in good shape," says Michelle Davis of Detroit. "Why should I hide it?"

While catching some sun on Michigan's Belle Isle this week, Davis showed off well-toned legs topped by snappy khaki shorts that hit high on the thigh.

"For my age, this is as short as I will go," says Davis, 35, of her trousers. "You can't wear some of the designer shorts because they are really short."

Look out, ladies, this is not a summer of modest style. This season, shorts lengths creep up the leg from thigh-high to cheek cuit.

The leery miniskirts and hot pants of the '60s popped up on the spring 2002 catwalks of Chanel, Gucci, Marc Jacobs, Anna Sui and many others.

"In the summer, it is all about showing skin and designers look for different ways to do just that," says Suzanne Yalof Schwartz, executive fashion director of Glamour magazine. "There is nothing sexier than a thigh leg."

And don't expect the short shorts movement to end in August, Schwartz says.

"Not only are shorts huge this summer, but we are seeing a lot of short shorts in the fall runway collections," she says.

Schwartz points to the fall 2002 Mia Mia collection with its gender-neutral, short shorts and cut-off shorts paired with sharp blazers;



As in much of fashion, movies set the trends: Actress Milla Jovovich sports short shorts in the movie 'Resident Evil.'

dress shirts and belted jackets.

"It was one of the chicest looks of the season," she says.

Although most women and girls probably won't be spotted in shorts come November and the capri pant is still holding fashion ground, short shorts are the silhouette of summer.

Their popularity may have to do with the legions of women who have seen new bodies emerge after regular workouts. Or it may simply be the most recent stop on the speeding fashion train.

"I like women being able to have fashion options. It gives you choices," says Dawn Rochlen, 33, of Chicago during an outing in downtown Detroit.

"Plus, she has very nice legs," adds Rochlen's husband, Brad. The couple are in town visiting his

parents in Farmington Hills, Mich.

"Frankie & Debbie's" of Birmingham, Mich., has become a short shorts destination for young shoppers. "For us, shorts are really big," says Melissa Sundling, manager and buyer for the trendy boutique.

"I didn't think we had the customer for it last year, but they sold really well," she says. "So I went heavy into shorts and made them really simple this year."

Her hippest shorts are mesh with tush printing. From the rear, passersby can catch a glimpse of words and phrases like "soocer," "volleyball," "I love camp" and "Senior 2002."

"We are playing up the sports aspect and featuring anything that is positive and girl-oriented," Sundling says.

Vitamin E doesn't halt condition

Los Angeles Times

Lowering some recently raised expectations, a new study has found that megadoses of vitamin E don't prevent macular degeneration, the leading cause of blindness in Americans older than 55.

Many of the 6 million Americans with the disease, for which there is no cure, were encouraged last year when a National Eye Institute study showed that high doses of antioxidants, including vitamins E and C, beta carotene and the mineral zinc, can slow progression of the disorder in people with vision impairment by about 25 percent.

In the study, published earlier this month in the British Medical Journal, 1,193 healthy volunteers between 55 and 80 were followed for four years. Half received daily supplements of 55 milligrams of vitamin E; the remainder were given a placebo, or dummy pill. At the end of the study there was no difference between the two groups.

Still, NEI researchers aren't ready to write off vitamin E as a disease fighter. They point out that the Australian research involved only healthy subjects, only 1 percent to 2 percent of whom will go on to develop macular degeneration. Consequently, the sample size probably wasn't large enough to show preventive effects, according to Dr. Emily Y. Chew of the National Eye Institute in Bethesda, Md.

Mold

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out, over and over.

But when someone changes something inside the home—adding new windows, weatherstripping or a vapor barrier—it transforms the way the house operates and can create problems, he says.

Air conditioning is a potential source of trouble because of condensation—the temperature differential between the inside of the house and the outside. Moisture then accumulates in the walls.

Mold is a symptom of water problems, Rees says, and if it's not fixed correctly, a homeowner is facing bigger problems.

"When there's water damage, the mold that accumulates needs to be dried out, he says—not just left to dry out.

And if should be removed from drywall, wall boards and the underlying surfaces of the rooms that are damaged, using containment. Brushing or blowing mold will kick it up in the air, spreading the spores. People who have training and experience use professional-quality high-efficiency particulate accumulating (HEPA) vacuums to do this kind of work.

Insulation that's moldy can't be cleaned efficiently. The amount of time spent trying to do that that would cost more than bagging and replacing it, Rees says.

Fuel is, there's no way to have a house free of mold spores and particles, he says. Trouble arises when homes are infested with the wrong kinds of mold.

There are molds that don't

match the mold species found outside, especially molds associated with water damage.

"And actually even though stachy is the most well known, it's really not as common as things like aspergillus and penicillium," he said. "So if you've got a house that's got a high number of aspergillus and penicillium compared to the outside air, that house has probably got a problem—probably had water damage that was not addressed correctly."

Mold is a common allergen, according to Dr. Greg Kadlec, a Twin Falls allergist. (The mold counts his office does every day appear on Page A2 of The Times-News.)

"Our mold counts are very high here," he said. "It grows on any soil and it will grow on any kind of weeds and grass."

There are thousands of mold species known to cause allergies, Kadlec says. The ones he tests for are alternaria, aspergillus, hormodendrum and helminthosporium.

For people who have developed true allergies, breathing mold inflames the linings of their noses and their sinuses, causing swelling and infections. Some molds irritate folks with asthma. When the mold spores are inhaled, they provoke an allergic reaction, making asthma worse.

Symptoms could be runny,

stuffy nose, or maybe worsening of asthma or sinus symptoms.

Mold allergies bother only about 12 percent of the population, Kadlec says.

"If they have a mold allergy that's making their asthma or hay fever worse, or their sinus trouble worse, then we need to test them for molds," he said. "And if they are allergic to molds, we put them on allergy shots."

People who have year-round allergies are often allergic to mold because it grows indoors, Kadlec says.

Mold can be removed from a house, but it's often expensive—and not always cost-effective to do, Rees says. Sometimes it's cheaper just to tear the house down, as in mortgage under consideration with a house in Jerome.

"But it's not because it's not habitable; it's just that it's an old house," he said. "And if you spend \$10,000 on it, and the house is worth \$20,000, it doesn't make much sense."

Times-News correspondent Joan Beem can be reached at 733-0830.

ANNIVERSARY

THE GREENS

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green of Burley will be honored at an open house Friday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 6-8 p.m. at the Burley West Stake Center.

Green and Helen Price were married June 12, 1952, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

They have lived in Burley all their lives. He worked at NuVu Glass, and she worked at Cassia county Schools. They have been active in the LDS Church, serving various capacities.

The event is being given by their children, Kim, Lorrain Green of Orem, Utah, Michael, Joely Green of Brea, Calif., Kathy Green of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Lisa Wallace Blacker of Burley.

The couple has 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



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DIVERTICULOSIS & DIVERTICULITIS Part 1

WHAT IS DIVERTICULOSIS?
Diverticulosis is a condition in which outpocketings form in the walls of the intestines. These pouches, known as diverticula, are about the size of large peas. They form in weakened areas of the bowel.

HOW ARE THESE DISORDERS DIAGNOSED?
The doctor may see the diverticula through a flexible tube (colonoscopy) that is inserted through the anus. Through this scope, the diverticula may be seen as dark passages leading out of the normal colon wall. The doctor may also choose to do a barium enema, an x-ray that reveals the outpocketings in the wall of the colon.

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS?
Most people with diverticula do not have any symptoms. They may never know they have the condition. Some people feel tenderness over the affected area of muscle layers in the abdomen. Pain may be felt on the lower left side.

HOW COMMON ARE THESE DISORDERS?
Diverticulosis is very common, especially in older people. Studies show that about 10 percent of people over the age of 40 and nearly half of people over the age of 60 are found to have diverticula. Only about 20 percent develop diverticulitis, and of those, only a small number have very serious or life-threatening complications.

Next Week: A discussion of causes and treatment of diverticulosis and diverticulitis.

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Experts advise calm during HRT crisis

Knight Ridder News Service

There's a new wisdom on menopause.

The shattering news earlier this month that hormone replacement therapy may do more harm than good when women take it long-term to control menopause symptoms raised a tidal wave of questions.

Should I continue taking hormones? What are natural hormones? What are my options?

"I've never been so busy on the phone in my entire career," said Dr. Milton Colborn, a West Bloomfield, Mich., gynecologist, fielding calls from women anxious about treatment options. You'd think the phone company started this whole thing.

Much of the new thinking is summarized in menopause consensus guidelines released this spring by an international panel of experts with the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md., and the Giovanni Lorenzini Medical Science Foundation in Italy.

The panel includes Dr. Susan Hendrix, a respected menopause expert at Detroit's Hutzel Hospital. To see the full text of the guidelines, visit <http://www.nhlbi.nih.gov/wh/hrt/up/index.htm>.

Hot flashes and night sweats - flashes of heat that awaken women and cause them to kick off the covers - are the No. 1 complaint of menopausal women.

Gain control with diet and clothing. Avoid caffeine, alcohol, cigarettes and spicy or hot foods that trigger hot flashes. Dress in cool clothes. Avoid overheated places. Use desk fans.

Next, reduce stress. Studies, including ones in Detroit at the Wayne State University School of Medicine, show benefit in deep breathing techniques.

Women also may find helpful massage, yoga and meditation. But there's conflicting evidence that exercise reduces hot flashes and sweats.

Medicines to reduce hot flashes and sweats include black cohosh, or remifemin, an herb derived from a flowering buttercup plant. One manufacturer, GlaxoSmith-Kline, makes Remifemin Menopause, available in supermarkets, drug stores and health food stores at \$19.99 for a 60-tablet package. See the company's Web site, www.womenswellnessmatters.com, for details about samples.

Drugs and herbs found to provide inconsistent results are a blood pressure drug, Clozaril, and the herbs dong quai and evening primrose oil.

• **Mood swings, depression.** The drop in hormones women experience at midlife can trigger depression and mood swings.

Many doctors prescribe antidepressant medicines like Celexa, Prozac, Paxil and Zoloft, sometimes in small, 5- or 10-milligram doses, to even mood. Others prescribe natural progesterone creams, a product increasingly used by women, but with no solid evidence of benefit.

Estrogen may improve mood, well-being and sleep, but does not effectively treat depression, the guidelines say.

How does a woman distinguish true depression from menopause symptoms? Dr. Judith Broyde, a Bingham Farms, Mich., menopause specialist, asks patients: "How do you feel when you first wake up in the morning? If they don't feel good in the morning, then it's more likely to be depression."

• **Natural hormones.** Increasingly, women are requesting natural hormones - so-called bi-identical compounds like those produced naturally by their bodies. Prescription medicines commonly available include Estratab, Estratest, Estrace, Prometrium, soy-based natural progesterone, and Femhrt, which contains estradiol, a natural hormone combined with a progestin and norethindrone acetate. The products come in a wide range of doses

Share your story

The Times-News is working on an article on how menopausal women intend to handle the new negative revelations about hormone replacement therapy. If you'd like to share your views, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at crump@mag-locvalley.com

and formulations - patches, creams, pills, tablets and injections.

"The drug companies got wise," and now manufacture a range of doses "that help most women," said Dr. Seymour Ziegelman, Goldrath's partner.

For the women still troubled by symptoms, doctors may take blood tests to determine estrogen and testosterone levels, then order custom-made prescriptions of natural hormones from compounding pharmacies, a specialized pharmacy service.

Custom-made hormones are tailored for a women's precise hormone levels. They range from \$35 to \$60 a month and may not be covered by insurance, said Patrick Butters, a pharmacist with Pharmalogics Inc., a Southfield, Mich., pharmacy. Often, women have to pay for the medicines themselves, then file paperwork for subsequent reimbursement.

"I've seen women who have tried the traditional route and have a slew of symptoms," Butters said. "They take a 180-degree turn, without weight gain and other side effects from other hormones."

• **Heart protection.** For years, physicians promoted estrogen and a combination estrogen-progestin pill for protective benefits against heart attacks and stroke. But a July 2001 statement from the American Heart Association and the National Institutes of Health challenged that thinking.

"The science shows we have better ways to take care of bone and heart" than with menopause hormones, Ziegelman said.

"We've known this for a year; physicians should have been paying attention."

Most doctors now prescribe cholesterol-lowering drugs, including statins such as Zocor and Lipitor.

Hendrix gives women about three months to lower cholesterol with diet and exercise, then firmly recommends statins. "If you really initiate statins now, you don't get a second chance," she said.

Niacin, another cholesterol drug, can be purchased over the counter. It's been prescribed for women who have been diagnosed with heart disease, the guidelines say. Most importantly, exercise regularly and stick to a low-fat diet. Eat fish two to three times a week. Sprinkle oat bran on foods. Eat soy products like tofu.

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Calcium is essential at midlife. The guidelines advise women get about 1,200 milligrams a day of calcium - five 8-ounce glasses of milk; or five servings of dairy products, calcium-fortified orange juice, fish, or dark green vegetables.

• **Vitamin D supplements** are helpful in doses of 600-800 international units daily.

The guidelines recommend bone-density testing, a type of X-ray, for all women 65 or older. The tests, which cost about \$200, are covered by Medicare in women at risk of osteoporosis - mostly thin white women who don't exercise regularly and who have a family history of the disease.

Drugs helpful in maintaining strong bones and preventing fractures include alendronate, (Fosamax), raloxifene (Evista) and risendronate (Actonel), the guidelines say. Common side effects include hot flashes and leg cramps.

In a trunk funk?

Never fear, there's a swimsuit to fit every body

Summer has arrived. The pools are open. For Greek gods, it's time to suit up and show off those chiseled abs.

Think Burt Lancaster enjoying sand-blasted sex on the beach with Deborah Kerr in "From Here to Eternity." Guy, that could be you.

Oh? More flab than ab? Or perhaps your back hair is thicker than the fairways at St. Andrews. Your knees knobby as pine cones. Maybe you've got sloping shoulders. Twiglet thighs.

And that backside - let's not even go there.

Not to worry. This year, there's a swimsuit cut, pattern and style to suit every body.

Not that the garden-variety guy works himself into a tizzy about late-breaking swimwear styles, or wastes time mourning the demise of his Speedo days. Now women, that's a different story.

Young or old, the female swimsuit buyer takes her task seriously. First she plucks a smorgasbord of swimwear from the rack and heads for the nearest cramped cubicle. Then, she shimmies into and peels off suit after suit, scrutinizing the facets of her silhouette in this tankini or that bandeau with the intensity of a diamond merchant.

Bad lighting, obnoxious hangings and waves of self-loathing are an acceptable part of the process. In the end, she will pay good money for a shred of polyester mortification.

The male swimsuit buyer, on the other hand, makes his purchase in the wink of an eye. A straight off the rack. If he could buy a pair of new trunks on a drive-through basis, he would. He limits his concerns to two:

(a) Will I look like a dork?

(b) Will the suit still look good 20 years from now?

If he has chosen well, the answers are (a) No, and (b) No.

While men's swimsuit trends, generally do not heed the rise and fall of global politics, there is some indication this year's bright colors, Hawaiian prints and patriotic themes are no accident. Call it reactive cheerfulness.

Life's a beach, the season's swim trunks seem to say.

"Men's swim trunks are all about color and pattern," said Kelly Cordill, men's sportswear buyer for the Boston Store, "intense, strong, vivid colors and prints."



Brazilian top model Gisele Bundchen wears a swimsuit with a Che Guevara pattern of the summer collection of the Brazilian swimsuit brand Companhia Maritima during the Sao Paulo Fashion Week in Sao Paulo, Brazil, July 15.

Jungle fever flares are hot. So are happy hues like lime green and Caribbean aqua. Groovy styles like Old Hollywood huan shirts and matching boxers are making a splash. Preppy looks like yacht-club drawingstring boxers are sailing out of the stores. Conversational prints are part of the buzz. Camouflage prints are still standouts.

All well and good, but what if you're not a 20-year-old oarsman who looks great in anything, even faded don't-give-a-damn

boxer trunks with the athletic department logo of some third-tier college on them? What if you need a little more coverage than a body builder's Tahiti tan and Gucci thong?

Accept the cruel objectivity of genetics, take personal responsibility for every beer and brau you've ever eaten in your whole wretched, indulgent life, and get swimsuit smart.

Some styles, colors and patterns work hard to minimize your debts, others maximize

your assets.

Say you're lean as a bean, Phidias, horizontal color blocks, patriotic themes or camouflage prints will be distracting. Long board shorts or cargo pants with side pockets will provide visual bulk, so long as they're not too loose. Cargo shorts not only have pockets for storing stuff like sun block or car keys, but they also make the transition to other water sports like kayaking, windsurfing, boogie boarding and jet skiing.

Doctors work to banish shingles among the elderly

Los Angeles Times

Though the itchy red spots usually come and go within a week or two, becoming just another childhood memory, the chickenpox virus itself never leaves the body. Lying low in nerve cells, it often surfaces again decades later, causing an outbreak of painful blisters and rashes called shingles.

Especially among older adults, shingles is a quiet plague: It strikes about one in 100 Americans over the age of 65

each year, researchers estimate, and can erupt almost anywhere on the body. By the time the rashes clear, doctors say, the underlying skin can be discolored, or slightly numb.

"The nerve damage can be permanent, even when people get treatment with anti-viral drugs," said Dr. Ann Arvin, a pediatrician and infectious disease researcher at Stanford University School of Medicine.

Doctors now suspect they can do better than treatment - preventing shingles altogether, in

many people, by using the childhood chickenpox vaccine now given to millions of youngsters. In a study published last week in the New England Journal of Medicine, Arvin and a team of researchers reported that the vaccine reduced the risk of shingles in a group of cancer patients, who are at high risk of developing the rash due to weakened immunity. The vaccine - like chickenpox itself - stokes the body's immunity to the virus, keeping the skin outbreaks in check.

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To fight jet lag, try diet, other measures

The Seattle Times

First, determine what breakfast time will be at your destination on arrival day and begin eating breakfast at that time two to four days before you're due to arrive.

For example, flying from east to west (say, Seattle to Hawaii):
Day 1 (three days before arrival): "Feast" with a high-protein breakfast and lunch and a high-carbohydrate dinner. No cola, coffee, tea or other caffeine drinks between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Day 2: "Feast" with three light meals of salad, fruit and juices. Avoid caffeine between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Day 3 (the day before you travel): Another feast day.

Day 4 (travel day): A fast day. Drink caffeinated beverages on this morning only. Do not drink alcohol, especially on the plane going west. If the flight is long enough, try to sleep until breakfast at your destination, then eat a high-protein breakfast, such as eggs and sausage.

When flying from west to east, follow the same procedure until the day of departure. Then, drink caffeinated beverages between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Other measures for fighting jet lag:

- Force your body to quickly adjust to the new time at your destination. From the start, go to bed and get up at the normal time for that location. Caffeine drinks, high-protein foods, or other stimulants, or sedative foods such as starches, may help you adjust.
- Manage daylight exposure. For example, when flying east to west, stay outside for several hours in the late afternoon on your arrival day, allowing the light to stimulate hormones that influence sleep and help you adjust to the new time. Get outside for an hour or two the next morning.

When flying west to east, go outside early on the first morning at your new location. Avoid late afternoon exposure on the first day.

Preventing motion sickness

Whether you're flying or boating, motion sickness is a common concern, here are some suggestions:

- **Dramamine (dimenhydrinate):** Advantages: It starts to work in about an hour, it's cheap and requires no prescription. Drawbacks: It causes drowsiness or dry mouth in some people and has a lower efficacy than the prescription drugs.
- **Prescription medicines:** University of Washington travel-medicine expert Dr. Christopher Sanford favors scopolamine, delivered in the form of the TransDerm Scopie patch. Worn behind the ear, it can stay in place for three days. But you must apply it at least four hours before you anticipate getting motion sickness. Side effects can include dry mouth, drowsiness and perhaps blurry vision.
- **A prescription antihistamine pill:** Called meclizine is marketed under the name Antivert. It should be taken about an hour before motion sickness sets in.
- **Non-medications:** If you want to avoid medications, you can try eating some ginger at the first sign of motion sickness or wearing acupressure wristbands.
- **Try to stay in the middle of the boat or plane.**
- **Avoid reading.** Stay mentally stimulated. The driver of the car, for example, is less likely to get car sick than the passenger.
- **Fix your gaze on a stationary object,** such as the horizon.
- **Lie down, if possible.**

Source: The Seattle Times

Retro-sneakers are just a click away

Knight Ridder News Service

The fashion-savvy are skipping designer heels these days.

Along with celebrities and sneaker geeks, they're slipping on Adidas shoes with hard-shell toes or red and white checked Vans — last popular in the 1980s.

Most manufacturers make or reissue classic styles. While retailers keep some in stock, the Web rules as the resource for retro sneakers.

How popular is Classicsportshoes.com? In the last year:

• **ESPN magazine** and **The New York Times** recommended it to readers.

• **A stylist for Nylon**, a magazine for women ages 21 to 34, ordered shoes for a fashion shoot.

• **Owner Corky Fulton** sent a hatch to the cast of Fox's "That '70s Show."

"We get about 1,200 to 2,000 hits a day," says Fulton, who also runs Sage Sport and its subsidiaries. "People check in frequently, since stock is constantly changing."

The inventory — ranging from 535 to 570 — includes back-in-the-day styles from Adidas, Converse, Puma, Saucony, Diadora, New Balance, Reebok, Pony and Vans. You'll occasionally find Nike, Vision and Timberland.

Classicsportshoes.com also offers Tremons, which aren't currently being distributed in the United States. One woman ordered all the pairs of Treton Nylites in her size. "Now she has a lifetime supply," Fulton says.

He also runs <http://www.homerunexpress.com>, which offers baseball and softball gear, and <http://www.basicskwear.com/>. And his first site — <http://www.sagesport.com/> — is still alive and healthy.

The cyber-competition with only one brand, Converse, With 120 to 150 orders shipped daily, owner Gary Church rates as the King of Canvas.

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Artist Roy Lichtenstein's classic 1961 pop-art painting of a pair of Keds.

sportshoes.com went live. The inventory that day consisted of 12 pairs of shoes. Today, the warehouse holds 5,600 pairs.

The classic shoe shop isn't Fulton's only online venture. He also runs <http://www.homerunexpress.com>, which offers baseball and softball gear, and <http://www.basicskwear.com/>. And his first site — <http://www.sagesport.com/> — is still alive and healthy.

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of the brand, which debuted 85 years ago. "They're the same shoes that your dad and your dad's dad wore — and his dad, too."

After 25 years in retail, Church understands the Cult of Converse. They were the shoes that high school, college and pro basketball players wore through the mid-'80s. "Chucks" were also mandatory gear for rebels, punks and wannabes such as rockers The Ramones, Bruce Springsteen and Kurt Cobain and actors James Dean and Johnny Depp.

When Church's American Athletics store in Charlotte's SouthPark Mall closed in 1993, employees urged him to start an

How to buy

Don't have access to a computer and want to order shoes?

- **Classic Sports Shoes:** (888) 266-5295, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. MDT weekdays.
- **American Athletics:** (888) 248-2571, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. MDT weekdays.

online business. In 1995, www.americanathletics.com sold sports gear. Soon, like Fulton, Church realized that to survive he needed to specialize. In 1997, the site began selling only Converse.

Last year, business kaboomed when the Converse company started to go belly up and Chuck-lovers snatched up every pair they could find. New owners took over Converse, and now shoes will be made in Indonesia.

"A lot of people only want the shoes made in the United States," Church says. "Our inventory is about half and half."

Celebrity critics for the \$30 to \$60 shoes include Bob Dylan, Whoopi Goldberg and Oprah. Church supplied shoes for "The Drew Carey Show," the Mel Gibson movie "We Were Soldiers" and Disney's "Stuart Little."

Church, who owns seven pairs of Converse sneakers, is expecting the special edition Chucks by menswear designer John Varvatos. According to Footwear News, the sneakers will be \$125 and feature the designer's muted black-and-gray color palette and fabrics such as tweed, flannel and leather. (Fulton hopes to offer them, too.)

"We're not trying to be everything to everybody," he says. "We want to do one thing well — whether it's for a guy who wants them because that's what his dad wore or a bride who wants them for her wedding party."

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Pack a medical kit to go

The Seattle Times

A traveler's medical kit offers a defense against illness or injury. Following is a partial list of items recommended by The University of Washington Travel Medicine Service when appropriate for your destination:

Prescription

- **Multipurpose antibiotic,** such as ciprofloxacin, for traveler's diarrhea and other infections in adults. Antibiotic eye drops for certain eye infections.
- **EpiPen or Alaskit** (for severe allergic reactions).
- **Malaria pills.**
- **Motion-sickness medicine.**
- **Pain-relief medicine,** such as acetaminophen plus codeine.
- **Jet-lag medication,** such as zolpidem.
- **High-altitude sickness medication.**
- **Syringes.**

Nonprescription

- **Antibiotic ointment,** such as Neosporin, for minor cuts, abrasions.
- **Antifungal powder or cream,** for athlete's foot, skin fungus.
- **Antifungal vaginal cream,** for yeast infection.
- **Aspirin, acetaminophen (Tylenol), ibuprofen (Advil, Motrin, Nuprin), naproxen sodium (Aleve),** for minor aches.

headaches.

- **Cough suppressant** (e.g. Robitussin DM).
- **Decongestants** (e.g. Sudafed) for nasal congestion.
- **Diarrhea relief,** such as Pepto-Bismol or Imodium.
- **Hydrocortisone cream,** for stung or insect-bite itching.
- **Laxative, fiber supplement or stool softener,** for "traveler's constipation" due to changes in diet and schedule.
- **Oral rehydration salt packets,** for fluid replacement and rehydration during severe diarrhea.
- **Throat lozenges,** for throat irritation due to air pollution or upper respiratory infection.

Miscellaneous

- **Antiseptic solution,** such as Betadine or Hibiclens.
- **Bandages** (gauze pads and roll).
- **Band-Aids.**
- **Elastic bandage** (Ace wrap) for sprains.
- **Eye-glasses** (extra pair).
- **Insect repellent** (with DEET).
- **Insect spray** for clothing (with permethrin insecticide).
- **Moleskin.**
- **Safety pins.**
- **Sterile strips, skin-closure tapes** for minor cuts.
- **Sunglasses and sunscreen** for hiker's knifes.
- **Tape** (adhesive and/or duct).
- **Toiletlets** (premoistened).
- **Thermometer**

When drugs don't work, other methods can fight depression

Los Angeles Times

Anti-depressants are now taken by tens of millions of Americans, and many people credit them with changing, or even saving, their lives.

But they're not for everyone. "The benefits of prescription drugs aren't as great as we all believed," says Dr. Daniel F. Kripke, a psychiatrist at the University of California, San Diego, who studies depression treatments.

Researchers still don't understand why the medication, which boost the production of the brain chemical serotonin, aren't effective for everyone.

But they have begun to study

alternatives: Among the most promising are psychotherapy, light therapy, supplements and good old-fashioned aerobic exercise. Acupuncture, yoga, massage and relaxation techniques may also offer temporary relief, as can dietary changes, such as avoiding caffeine or loading up on fish rich in omega-3 fatty acids, which purportedly spike serotonin levels. Serotonin is a brain chemical that regulates mood.

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

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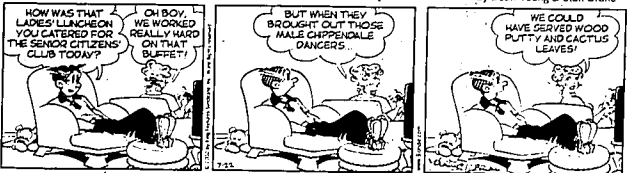
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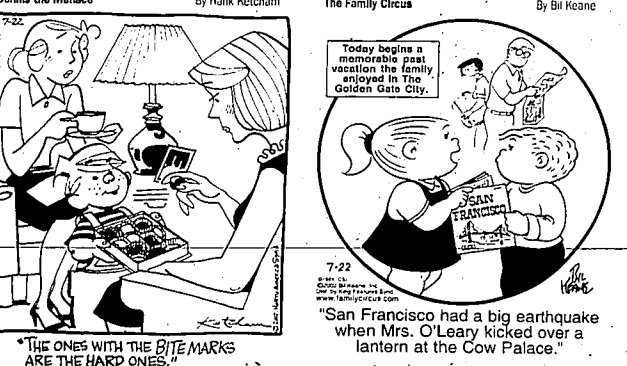


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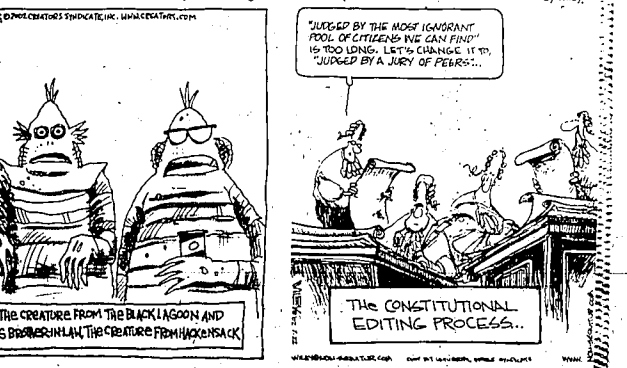


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Triplet longs to break free from sisters

DEAR ABBY: I am one of identical triplet girls. We're seniors in high school and experiencing some identity problems.

My sisters and I are good at many of the same things. We all play varsity field hockey, are on the cheerleading squad, take many of the same classes and share the same circle of friends.

My problem is I'm sick of being one of the "O'Sullivan triplets." I want to be just "Caitlin."

Sometimes boys call our house and ask the sister who happens to answer the phone for a date, because going out with a triplet is a novelty.

Other boys who specifically want to go out with me become intimidated by my two sisters - so they get cold feet about asking me. Only one boy ever wanted to date me because I'm me - and he moved out of state.

Teachers keep asking which triplet I am. Coaches sometimes yell at me when their intention is to yell at one of my look-alike sisters. I'm so tired of people referring to us as a threesome.

My fear is that this won't end



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Varburton

with high school graduation, because for financial reasons, we're all going to the same college.

Don't get me wrong, Abby, I love my sisters dearly - but I'm ready to be my own person. How can I accomplish this without quitting the sports I love, giving up the friends I share with my sisters, or switching schools? Sign me,

-JUST WANNA BE "ME" IN MARYLAND

DEAR JUST WANNA BE "ME": Discuss your feelings with your sisters. You may be surprised to learn they feel the same way you do. Next, look for ways to "individualize" yourself - hair color, hair length, style of dress.

When you get to college, enroll in different classes at different

times. You may discover you have separate interests. Make an effort to widen your circle of friends. Establishing yourself as an individual may take time, but a college campus is usually larger than a high school campus, so I'm betting your efforts will be successful. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: My son is married to the most terrific woman in the world. The problem is he spends hours on the computer. The other day I visited a singles site and his name popped up. He had changed his last name, but he posted his picture on the site so I know it's him.

I'm extremely worried that he may be cheating on his wife, and it would kill her if it's true. Should I confront him?

-CONCERNED MOM IN COLORADO

DEAR CONCERNED MOM: By all means confront him. It won't be pleasant, but it might save his marriage. Give him a deadline to tell his wife what has been going on. If he has been fooling around,

they both need to be examined for sexually transmitted diseases. Her fertility, or even her life, could be at risk.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can stand another story about the uses of pantyhose.

Three years ago I watched a bird-building a nest in an evergreen tree outside our family room window. After a couple of windy days, I noticed the nest had tipped and the eggs had fallen out when a supporting branch broke. I grabbed a pair of control-top pantyhose, tied the legs around the trunk of the tree and fastened the panty part to two small branches, forming a hammock for the nest to rest in.

I am happy to report that four dove families have used our pantyhose nest each year. And I have doves in my pantyhose as I write this.

-SALLY IN CLOVIS, CALIF.

DEAR SALLY: It's better than bats in your belfry or mice in your rice (to quote an old jingle I haven't heard in years!).

Hungry grasshoppers will eat paint off houses

What hungry grasshoppers eat depends on how hungry. They've been known to eat the paint off houses.

Q. Only one holiday in the United States is recognized by common law. Name it.

A. Sunday.

The Norway rat sometimes gets so far away from his burrow he can't get back by night's end. So on the outskirts of his territory, he keeps an emergency shelter, a temporary place to hole up. Not in the record at hand is how his mate deals with this "couldn't make it home last night" routine.

If ice didn't float, where would



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

you be? Put that query to the next gathering of the clan, if your clan ever gathers. Answer is nowhere. The earth would have turned all of the world's surface waters solid long ago. The simple fact that ice floats is another key to life on earth.

Green, blue and purple may look differently to the Navajos, but they use the same word for all three.

Among Birds of Paradise, one sort can make its eyes either all blue or all yellow, whenever it wants to.

Q. Did your Language man ever find out where we got the phrase "lead pipe cinch"?

A. Plumbers of old took some pride in how tightly they could cinch together rigid out-of-line piping with readily bent lead pipe. Comes from that.

Q. You know how to work your TV's remote control tuner, don't

you? And how to fun your microwave oven? Then how come you've never heard of Percy Spencer, the inventor of both?

Why mothers talk more to baby girls than to baby boys I do not know, but such is the contention of the researchers.

Q. Could frontier trackers tell a mule's hoof print from a horse's?

A. Usually. The mule's is smaller.

Q. Do any birds find their way around, the way bats do, by sonar?

A. Two, at least. The Asian swiftlet and the oil bird. They nest in dark caves.

Aries: Maintain exclusivity; you are persuasive, Pisces

IF JULY 22ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you were separated psychologically or otherwise from parents while still young. You have ideas of your own; many consider you unorthodox. You are fascinated by architecture and the magic arts. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio persons play major roles in your life, and you will have these letters in names: D, M, V. During this cycle, you could change residence, marital status. During August, you travel and will write about your experiences.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Despite delay, you score victory. Define terms, utilize your extraordinary perception. Maintain aura of exclusivity. Don't be too available! Pisces plays major role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Force and power are on your side. Relationship is stimulating, controversial and could be costly. Maintain emotional equilibrium. You can handle pressure of added responsibility.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mysterious source of funding dominates. Be above and beyond petty disputes. Participate in humanitarian project. Journey involves foreign nation. Aries plays fascinating role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make fresh start, let go of previous notions. Spotlight on legal affairs, public relations and marriage. You exude sex appeal; protect self at close quarters. Leo figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Discuss basic issues with people who care about you. Keep resolutions concerning diet. You will be invited to a seafood dinner. Cancer native will extend invitation in unique manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This could be a day of love and

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laughter, if you so permit. Focus on change, travel and a variety of sensations. Sagittarian is intent on sweeping you off your feet! All right with you?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be willing to revise, review and to do additional research. What had been rejected could now be accepted; imprint your own style. You could be involved in sale or purchase of property.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might be "talk of the town!" Written word plays important role; don't permit anyone to "borrow" your signature. Read and write, learn by teaching. Virgo plays dynamic role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Domestic adjustment could include where you live, marital status. Your voice is melodious; sing in or out of shower! Gift received is part of courtship, new or similar.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar cycle high; circumstances turn in your favor. Focus on personality, sex appeal. You might be asking yourself: "Is this really me?" Pisces, Virgo are in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look behind scenes - someone wants to tell you something. Green light flashes; you have authority to proceed with special project. Let it be known that you mean what you say.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Events are transpiring to bring you close to "ictory." Your power of persuasion is awesome! Have luck in matters of speculation; stick with number 9. Aries figures prominently.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
August 8, 2002

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon said requests:

A VARIANCE by John Humes on property consisting of one hundred and ninety-one (191) acres located in Section 12, Township 10 South, Range 13 East, B.M. Also known as being located at 835 East 4000 North, Buhl, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The variance would allow for an Animal Feeding Operation to be located within approximately 3200' to the Salmon Falls Canyon rim, within 150' from property line, and within approximately three (3) miles of an existing Animal Feeding Operation.

A REZONE Presentation and Application by Eagle Crest Estates and Roger and Koresen Blase on property consisting of approximately twenty-three and nine tenths (23.95) acres in Section 18, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, B.M. and adjacent approximately 2180 East 4420 North, Filor. The intended use is to remove the agricultural to Rural Residential.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Keith Lyles and Robin Hunsaker on property consisting of approximately thirty-four and two tenths (34.25) acres located in Section 3, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as being located at 1251 East 4100 North, Buhl, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off one (1) acre for home site.

A CONDITIONAL USE by Wernsprience Boarding, Inc. on property consisting of six (6.0) acres located in Section 26, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located at 3702 North 1700 East, Buhl, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off four (4) acres for a horse site.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by David Crossdale on property consisting of approximately seventy-two and eight tenths (72.8) acres located in Section 26, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located at 176 C & D Highway 74 or approximately 3640 North 2550 East, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to construct and operate approximately 2100 square foot dog boarding, grooming, and training facility with a capacity to house up to 40 dogs.

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The offers must be received in the Rural FSA office by 1:00 P.M. on 8/12/02, at which time the bids will be opened. The successful bidder will have 30 days to pay the remaining balance or forfeit the down payment.

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The following described real property is to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the office of First American Title and Escrow Company, 200 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83401, on 10/31/02 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust executed by the following named grantors, to and for the benefit of BANK OF TWIN FALLS, as Beneficiary, to First American Title Insurance Co., the Current Trustee of said Deed of Trust.

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The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of or above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the trustee has been informed that the address of: 265 CAMARILLO WAY, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property.

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THE SOUTH ONE-HALF OF LOT 9 IN BLOCK 1 OF SWEE'S SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 5 OF PLATS, PAGE 10, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, and described as follows:

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MECHANIC Truck/Mixer/Sprayer/Generator...
MECHANIC Van/Dyk Truck Repair in Twin Falls is expanding...

MEDICAL RN/NA/Head Clerk/PRN, flexible shifts...
MEDICAL CNA/Ward Clerk - Part Time...
MEDICAL Full-time Home Health Case Manager...

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER Care for small children on a regular basis...
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BURLEY New Townhouse ***** BURLEY New Townhouse for sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished basement...

TWIN FALLS Care Center Employment Openings RN/LPN Full Time...
We offer: Paid Vacation, Sick & Holiday Pay, Health/Vision/Dental and Disability Insurance...

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ***** BUSINESSES AVAILABLE Cooper Norman Business Broker & Advisors...

GOODING 4 bdrm, 2 bath attached 3 car garage...
HAGERMAN Beautiful, New 733 sq. ft. ranch 2 bath, 1 acre +/-...

MEDICAL Mountain View Center For Geriatric Psychiatry has openings for: RN - day shift...

MEDICAL CNA for hospice, part time openings...
MEDICAL Dietary Aide must be 18 yrs. old, part time, evenings & weekends...

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ROUTE 799 ***** 600-900 Carriage Ln. 600-900 Mae Dr.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES ***** DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Cash for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate...

JEROME 3 bedroom home, newly remodeled, gas heat, 1.5 acres...
JEROME 2 bath, 1.5 acre +/- ranch, 2 bdrm, 1 acre +/-...

MEDICAL Need to train for a new career? Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center currently has full-time and part-time openings...

MISCELLANEOUS Lifeguard/water instructor for PT/FT, WSI & life saving...
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306 FINANCIAL SERVICES ***** Want a brighter future? Call 1-866-803-9778...

JEROME 2 bath, 1.5 acre +/- ranch, 2 bdrm, 1 acre +/-...
JEROME Choose your colors, soon to be completed 3 bdrm 2 bath, wood tile, vinyl, garage, gas heat & AC...

GM TEAM SERVICE MANAGER Wanted for busy service department. Incentive Based Pay! Excellent Benefits...
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JEROME/TWIN FALLS ***** JEROME/TWIN FALLS ***** between Twin Falls & Jerome, beautiful landscaping & AC, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1.5 acre +/-...

Time for a New Job? Then come join our team! We offer: A Fun & Professional Work Environment, Paid Training, \$100.00 Referral Bonus...

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HORSE REG. AQHA 20 or over... HORSES (4) 4 bays... HORSES 2 registered Quarter horse...

711 AG EQUIPMENT AUGER Westfield, 5 1/2" hole, 18' shaft... BURKLEY AG PUMP 1/2" outlet, motor base...

DINKING BET Haywood, Wapinitia, Pecon, table wood, 18' x 18'... ENTERTAINMENT CTR. 18' x 9' W. Glass cabinet...

LABS prebred pups, Chocolate & Black, 375-\$100... FINESTES! Bacco quality 1/2" wide Pokonose pup...

WANTED Furniture: Mahogany (prof) Duncan Phyfe, or marble top... WANTED good used metal...

ELECTRIC SCOOTER for handicapped with charger... KAWASAKI '99 Bayou 220 Good condition...

826 FLEA MARKETS FLEA MARKET Location is the old Motor Vu Vu in the Mt. Home of old 90. Bring your goods to sell...

YAMAHA '99 V-Star 1500 EXTRA new tires... YAMAHA '00 Buck Master, 444, exc. cond. extra...

702 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES BEAN CUTTER cuts beans 2-3 times, windows 6 open...

NEW HOLLAND 1044, pull type, 3 w/c hay stacker... HAYLERS HAYLERS 4550 1/2" x 13' 0" w/1 1/2" p Swath, 14' fold, ready...

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore, \$250, Stereo, Technics, \$250... POOL TABLE Quality Billiard Co. 4x8, 1 piece Italian...

821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S YAMAHA Commercial stereo, \$1500... CHAIN Saw Husqvarna 272, w/404 Shin chain...

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY CHAIN Saw Husqvarna 272, w/404 Shin chain... CUTTING TOOLS...

823 GARAGE SALES HONDA '85 1000 Shadow, 600 Delux, 600 VTX... HONDA '85 Night Hawk 450 w/870 original motor...

824 MEDICAL SUPPLIES OXYGEN CONCENTRATORS Home 6550, Duraflo, \$750... HONDA XR600 '01, exc. cond., \$1600...

825 WANTED TO BUY HYDRAULIC CAMPER JACKS, 731-6405... WANTED trap, new or old, local buy...

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES CUSTOM BALING Small square, 2 string or round bales... HAY STACKING 2' x 10' x 10' w/c, Garrison Skimping...

TRUCK BED 2000 Double L no liner, \$2800 w/ 9' x 6' liner... TRUCK BED 2000 Double L no liner, \$2800 w/ 9' x 6' liner...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING AIR CONDITIONER HEATERS (6) Heats & cools, 12' x 12' room sq. ft. \$75 ea. 300-4653...

826 REMEMBER This birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your ad...

827 WANTED TO BUY PIE CHERRIES, 1 pick, exc. cond., \$2 ea. app. Kellya Orchard, 803-44-5330...

828 HELP KEEP OUR COMMUNITY NEAT Please remove all garage sale signs after your sale is over... HONDA '85 Night Hawk 450 w/870 original motor...

829 AQUARIUM 10 gal: Hexagon shaped, and all glass, \$100 (now \$200) Love Bird 6 month old, \$200 & accessories \$100 (now \$200)...

830 PETS & SUPPLIES AQUARIUM 10 gal: Hexagon shaped, and all glass, \$100 (now \$200) Love Bird 6 month old, \$200 & accessories \$100 (now \$200)...

704 IRRIGATION CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR, Hand lines, main line and wheel lines... HAY STACKING 2' x 10' x 10' w/c, Garrison Skimping...

801 APPLIANCES DRYER GE No under warranty, \$200... RANGES Glass top, 2 burner, range, like new, \$200...

813 AUCTIONS CHECK OUT THE MAGIC OF THE TIMES-NEWS FOR AUCTION ADS... TRES BROS. 1/2" x 12' x 12' w/c, Garrison Skimping...

814 LAWN & GARDEN AT ROTOTILLING Blade on lawn mower, 18" wide, who in the W. 326-6311... LAWN TRACTOR Kubota 1500 w/hay blade, Cash \$250...

815 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS CELLO Solo #74 Schectel and Co. Inc. Includes case, bow, Never been used... GUITAR Fender or Gibson, Includes case, \$100...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT WEIDER Home gym system, excellent condition, \$200, 326-5129... WEIGHT MACHINE, single stack, metal, \$1000...

817 MISCELLANEOUS ATTENTION SEAMS/STRESS quilting business alert! Baby Lock serger & blind hemmer, \$250... BORDEN CORDLE Dia. 1/2" stock dogs with 5 pups for sale...

818 FURNITURE BEDROOM SET Adorable matching bed, dresser, and chest's set. Includes 2 beds, 8 drawer chest, 3 drawer chest, 2 bookcases, corner, 2 desks, 2 chairs, mattresses... DRESSING TABLE w/ 4 upper: settee chairs, beautiful 18" high top to 42" high glass top, 64" x 42", seats 8. Also matching piano and end table, \$1500...

705 HAY, GRAIN & FEED ALFALFA Seed Now try the best name brand... BARLEY WANTED Top dollar, Dairy Feed Supply, 735-9555 or 429-8885...

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