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GOOD MORNING

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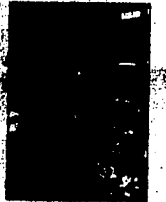
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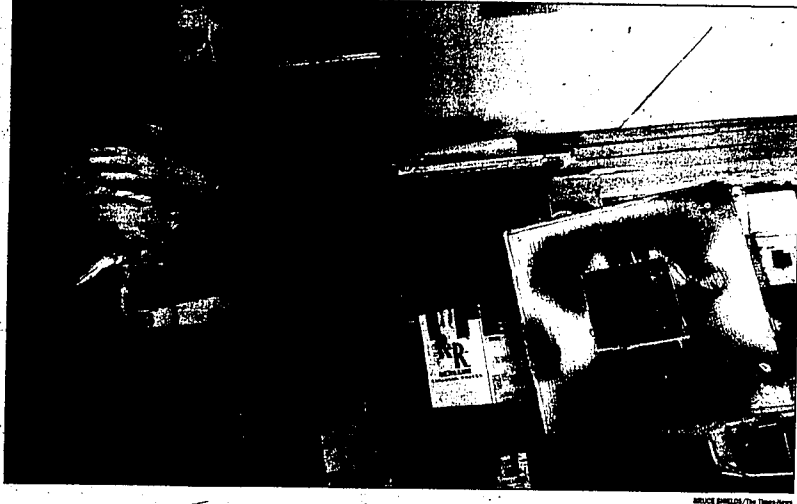
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Mike Remming transfers a spike-tailed grouse into a release box. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game plans to transplant at least 50 of the birds west of Rogerson.

Bringing them back

Biologists strive for local sharp-tailed grouse population

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new population of sharp-tailed grouse is being seeded this spring west of Rogerson in southern Twin Falls County.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game workers spent the past week trapping the birds in southeastern Idaho — home of the biggest Columbian sharp-tailed grouse habitat in North America. By the end of the week, biologists had trapped 43 birds and hoped to finish out the weekend with a total of 50 transplants.

About a half-dozen birds are trapped each day, and Mike

Remming, a part-time wildlife technician for Fish and Game, releases them into their new habitat each morning after capture. He transfers the birds from their cardboard capture boxes into a wooden release box that offers a secluded tubby for each bird for the night.

Handling the birds is like taking hold of tightly wound spring, Remming said.

"One false move, and that thing is going to fly out of your hands," he said.

The Columbian sharp-tailed grouse is a close relative of the prairie chicken but is smaller. Its downy feathers are creamy in color and spotted with mocha

flecks. An orange swath of feathers forms a rim arch above the male bird's eyes. Its short, wedged tail tops out in a point.

Remming releases the birds at sites suitable for lek — mating grounds where male birds come to perform their courtship dances. He plants a stuffed sharp-tailed grouse in the field and plays a recording of mating songs before he sets the birds loose — all done to encourage the area for lek selection.

Re-establishing the sharp-tailed grouse population in southern Idaho has been an ongoing effort since 1992, said biologist Randy Smith, wildlife manager with the Fish and Game

office in Jerome. Populations have been planted in the Shoshone Basin east of Rogerson and in northern Nevada in a joint project with the Bureau of Land Management.

Biologists hope that the three populations eventually will link and merge into one larger group, Smith said.

"It wasn't too long ago that this bird was petitioned for listing on the endangered species list," he said.

The large and stable eastern Idaho sharp-tailed grouse population — and efforts to bring back the bird in other areas such as



Sen. Mike Crapo

Crapo urges water fee payments

Measure could bring Idaho up to \$15M

By Daniel Pulliam
States News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo wants to get the U.S. government to cough up its share of filing fees in water rights cases, such as those involved in the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

Crapo, R-Idaho, has proposed legislation that would force federal agencies to pay the same fees as other private users.

The bill would require the federal agencies to pay \$10 million to \$15 million in back fees for the adjudication process, according to an Idaho official.

Crapo said that if the federal government had been forced to pay its "fair share," it would not have filed so many claims.

"They have a shotgun approach of just filing a claim on every piece of water within their circle of influence," Crapo said.

"This legislation would simply force us to be more careful and more thorough when they indiscriminately file claims."

According to Crapo's office, the U.S. Forest Service alone has cost the state more than \$800,000 responding to water claims.

But Peter Monson, an assistant chief in the Resources Section in the U.S. Department of Justice's Environment and Natural Resources Division, said the number of claims wouldn't have changed if agencies had to pay the filing fees.

"We're obligated legally to make all the claims we feel are just," Monson said. "(The bill) would effectively tax the obligation that the United States has to protect property held in its name for the benefit of the people of the United States and certain Indian tribes."

Under current law, the federal government must file water rights claims in state courts. The U.S. Supreme Court has held that the law, known as the McCarran Amendment, does not require federal agencies to pay filing fees.

Roger Burdick, presiding judge of the Snake River Basin Adjudication, said there is no doubt Idahoans think Crapo's bill would be fair, but he can't comment on existing legislation.

A staff attorney for Burdick said the financial impact of federal agencies not paying the filing fee in the 16-year-old adjudication is "fairly substantial."

Idaho Department of Water Resources spokesman Dick Larson said of the 170,000 claims along the Snake River Basin, 40,000 are federal claims. This is due in large part to the fact that the federal government owns most of the land in Idaho.

"The federal government was expecting a free ride," Larson said. "That money had to come

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Military presence thins in Baghdad

The Associated Press

The military presence in Baghdad lightened Sunday when Marines left the Army in control of the stabilizing capital. Celebrating Easter, a longtime Iraqi bishop voiced the fears of the Christian minority in urging



Capt. Daniel Bucur, of Georgia, chaplain for Task Force 2-69 Armor, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, prays with soldiers during an Easter service Sunday along the Tigris River in central Baghdad.

Aid flows into Baghdad — A12

Syria might help ease regional tensions.

And authorities declared the Iraqi missile threat against Israel ended and prepared for the departure of U.S. soldiers manning defensive Patriot missile batteries south of Tel Aviv.

In Texas, flanked by two stoic helicopter crewmen home safe from Iraqi captivity, President Bush said Syria appears to be heeding warnings to avoid becoming a safe haven for

Saddam flankers.

"They're getting the message," Bush said.

The president attended Easter services at the Ford Hood Army base, where nearly half the fort's

42,000 soldiers are deployed to the Iraq region. Afterward, he said he expected Syria to turn over any Iraqis sought by the United States.

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Retreat is part of U.S. strategy

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — With the threat of Saddam Hussein all but extinguished and Arab suspicions of American intentions running deep, senior administration officials say the U.S. military has begun taking steps to significantly reduce its presence in much of the Middle East.

Last week's quiet removal of 30 of 80 fighter jets and almost half the 4,500 personnel from Incirlik Air Base in Turkey, where the United States has maintained thousands of troops since the 1991 Persian Gulf War, is just the beginning, officials said.

Within months, the Pentagon plans to close down most of its operations at Prince Sultan Air base in Saudi Arabia, leaving only a skeleton crew, and to move most of its aircraft and troops out

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Police: Suspect in captive woman case 'created own world' in dungeon

The Associated Press

DEWITT, N.Y. — In a whispered phone call from a bottle return business, the 16-year-old told her sister she was being held captive and raped.

The call led police to a weathered, blue, ranch-style house hidden behind a wall of 20-foot evergreens and fenced off from neighbors.

On the property, a 16-year-old girl was found in a room with a steel door, a hole in the wall and a window that looked like a

cell. She may have been just a

handyman, but he apparently created his own world where he was the ultimate ruler, a king," said Dr. Alan Mannveit, a psychiatrist at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

Jamelske's house, with a dented car parked on the driveway and a rusted diagonal in the front yard, is dwarfed by \$200,000 homes in this affluent community just outside Syracuse in central New York.

A steel basement door leads through a series of crawl spaces for hours to two 12-square-foot

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Oncodaga Sheriff Deputy Gregg Dykes keeps watch at the residence of John T. Jamelske's in DeWitt, N.Y., Thursday.

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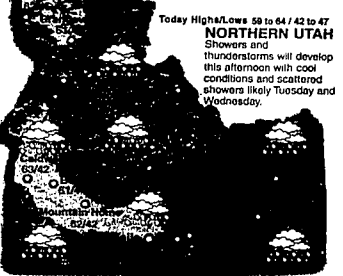
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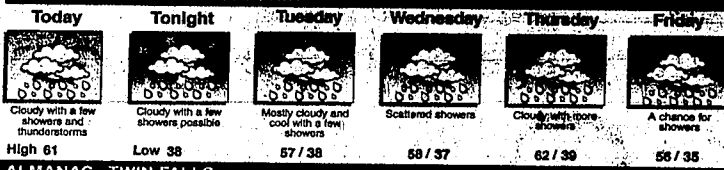
SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Mostly cloudy and turning cooler today through mid week with a daily chance for areas of showers and a few thunderstorms through the week.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 73 in Lowell; Low: 20 at Stanley.
Weather key: s=sunny, pc=partly cloudy, mc=mostly cloudy, c=cloudy, th=thunderstorms, sh=showers, r=rain, sn=snow, fl=furries, w=wind, m=missing

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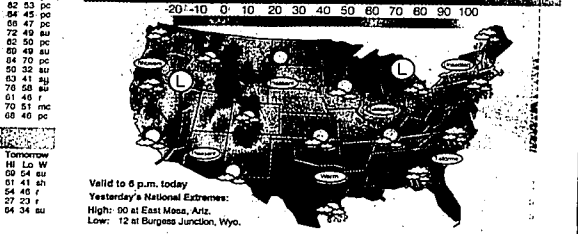
NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low, Wind, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low, Wind, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low, Wind, etc.

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SNOWPACK

Snowpack: 1-10 inches

DAY WEATHER

Day Weather: Partly cloudy

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Peterson's husband will answer to charge

Los Angeles Times
Scott Peterson, the Modesto, Calif., fertilizer salesman who authorities say murdered his wife, Laci Peterson, and dumped her pregnant body in San Francisco Bay, is scheduled to appear before a Stanislaus County Superior Court judge Monday to answer to charges of murder, authorities said Sunday.

Grouse

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southern Idaho - were among the factors that led the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service not to list the bird as a threatened species. The federal agency, which reached its decision in 2000 after a one-year review, said at that time the south-central Idaho sharp-tailed grouse population totaled about 200 to 400 birds in the spring breeding season. There were three known leks in a 110-square-mile area in the Shoshone Basin.

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NATION

Authorities gauge espionage damage

Woman faces allegations she sold secrets to Chinese

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Katrina Leung was a Republican political activist, a prominent Southern California businesswoman and an FBI informer paid \$1.7 million for her work and expenses over two decades.

It was in the latter role, authorities allege, that she developed sexual relationships with two FBI counterintelligence agents and was able to steal U.S. secrets for the Chinese government.

As the suspected double agent now sits in a federal detention



Katrina Leung, accused of stealing U.S. secrets center, authorities are trying to determine just how much damage she did to U.S. intelligence

efforts and weapons programs.

"This is not a pretty story about our intelligence community," said Michael Greenberger, a former Justice Department official in the Clinton administration who is now a law professor at the University of Maryland Center for Health and Homeland Security. "If this is the quality of intelligence going on, it raises real questions."

Court documents accuse Leung, 49, of a long list of severe security breaches, including tipping off Chinese authorities to U.S. agents looking for nuclear secrets in China, and revealing names of FBI agents investigating Chinese spying in this country.

FBI Director Robert Mueller has said the handling of intelligence assets needs to be overhauled to prevent such breaches

in the future. And court documents filed by the U.S. attorney's office say the FBI will have to reassess all of its actions and intelligence analyses involving Leung's activities.

"A central goal of this reassessment will be to determine which foreign counterintelligence investigations have been thwarted or compromised by her communication of information to her People's Republic of China handlers as well as by disinformation she may have provided her FBI handlers," according to the documents filed by the U.S. attorney's office.

Among the accusations against Leung is one that she gave Chinese officials the name of an FBI agent who went to China in 1992 after investigating a critical nuclear espionage case in this country in the 1980s.

Police arrest uncle in niece's abduction, her parents' deaths

REHRERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A man obsessed with his teenage niece killed her parents and abducted the girl before releasing her unharmed Sunday, authorities said. The suspect was arrested following a high-speed chase and four-hour armed standoff.

Robert Lee Hixson, 42, is charged with killing his wife's brother, Myron L. "Butch" Bilger, and Bilger's wife at their Pocono Mountains home before kidnapping their 13-year-old daughter Hadley.

"There is some evidence of an obsession of a sexual nature with the 13-year-old," Monroe County District Attorney Mark P. Pazuhanch said. Hixson may have thought an arrest related to his relationship with the teen was pending, he said.

Hixson was arraigned on two counts of criminal homicide and sent to the Monroe County Correctional Facility without bail. Other charges were expected to be filed.

Hixson, a tall, stocky man with scruffy blond hair, sat shaking in the chair during the brief hearing, quietly answering questions from the judge. Asked if he planned to hire a lawyer, he replied, "I can't afford one."

Myron Bilger, 40, identified Hixson as the shooter before he died, said Pocono Mountain Regional Police Detective Harry Lewis. After the shooting Saturday night, the family's 5-year-old daughter ran next door to get help while Hixson drove off with Hadley, police said.

WELCOME HOME



Former POW Spc. Edger Hernandez, center, is greeted by fellow church members as he enters church in Chaparral, N.M., Easter Sunday. Hernandez thanked the congregation for praying for him and his fellow POWs during their captivity in Iraq.

Newspaper reports North Korea defections

The Washington Post

TOKYO — The United States and at least 10 other countries helped arrange the defections of up to 20 top North Korean officials including key nuclear scientists in an operation that began in October, according to an Australian newspaper.

The Weekend Australian reported that a man it identified as the "father" of the North Korean nuclear program, Kyong Won Ha, was among the defectors and is providing intelligence information to Western officials.

Kyong and the other officials had escaped to China and went on to other countries with the help of consulates and embassies, the newspaper reported.

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Morris Lathimer Estate, Murrough Tractors • Trucks • Shop Times-News Ad: 4-19 **MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE** www.mastersauction.com

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 11:00AM
Valley Farm Auction, Heyburn Tractors • Combines • Trucks Trailers • Farm Equipment Ag Weekly Ad: 4-12; Times-News 4-16, 20 **U.S. AUCTION** www.us-auctioneers.com

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 5:00PM
Bill & Linda Lyda, Twin Falls Very Nice Household Auction Times-News Ad: 4-20 **MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS** www.mbauction.com

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 5:00PM
Household • Tools • Antiques Consignments Welcome • Jerome **KLAAS AUCTION BARN** 208-324-5521

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 11:00AM
Cantrell Living Estate • Buhl Guns • Collectibles • Antiques Glassware • Furniture • Appliances Times-News Ad: 4-24 **JMA AUCTIONEERS** www.jmauctions.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 11:00AM
Don & Cleone Arrington, Kimberly Tractor • Horse • Lawn & Garden • Household Ag Weekly Ad: 4-24 **MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS** www.mbauction.com

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Kitchen Supplies Liquidation, Heyburn Appliances • Kitchenware • Food Store/Office Equipment • Misc. Times-News Ad: 4-24 **U.S. AUCTION** www.us-auctioneers.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1:00PM
Lester Naylor Estate, Twin Falls Fine Furniture • Piano • Misc. Appliances • Shop Tools Times-News Ad: 4-24 **MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE** www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1:00PM
Johnstone Living Estate, Jerome Furniture • Appliances • Misc. Kitchenware • Collectibles Times-News Ad: 4-25 **JMA AUCTIONEERS** www.jmauctions.com

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1:00PM
Lanier Estate, Twin Falls Tractor • Trailer • Machinery Horse & Camping Equipment Times-News Ad: 4-25 **MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE** www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 4:30PM
Colleen Bybee Household Times-News Ad: 4-26 **MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE** www.mastersauction.com

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 11:00AM
Ag Services Farm & Constr., Twin Falls Tractors • Trucks • Trailers • Farm Construction • Consignments Welcome Ag Weekly Ad: 4-5, 19, 26 **MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS** www.mbauction.com

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Domestic dispute ends without injury

WENDELL - A domestic dispute ended without injury Sunday afternoon after the Special Operations Team, made up of law enforcement officers from Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties was called in.

The Wendell Police Department responded to the dispute shortly after noon, said Wendell police officer Wayne Childers. He said information about the suspect warranted use of the Special Operations Team to ensure safety.

The dispute came to an end about 1:45 p.m. when a man was arrested and faces charges of domestic battery in the presence of children and booked into the Gooding County Jail, Childers said.

Childers did not release the names of the people involved in the dispute and said the case was still under investigation.

"The important thing is no one got hurt," Childers said.

Action agency will distribute commodities

TWIN FALLS - South Central Community Action Agency on Tuesday will distribute federal food commodities to low-income people in the community.

Commodities to be distributed include trail mix, figs, pears, powdered eggs, macaroni, instant potatoes and concentrated cranberry juice. Accepting the commodities will not hurt a person's eligibility to receive a food box, said Leanne Trappen, community services director for the agency.

The distribution is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. in Twin Falls, and from 1 to 4 p.m. in Jerome at the following locations:

- South Central Community Action Agency, 726 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, 733-9351.
- First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F., Jerome, 324-8856.

To qualify for commodities and food boxes, recipients must meet the following income guidelines:

- One-person household: \$923 per month or less.
- Two-person household: \$1,244 or less.
- Three-person household: \$1,565 or less.
- Four-person household: \$1,885 or less.
- Five-person household: \$2,206 or less.
- Six-person household: \$2,527 or less.

Recipients should bring whatever documentation they have to verify they meet the income guidelines, such as 30 days' proof of income, Social Security numbers for everyone in the household and Job Service documentation.

Historical researcher will give free lecture tonight

TWIN FALLS - Dean Gotcher will present a free lecture at 7 p.m. today in the community room at Obenchain Insurance, 264 Main Ave. S. (use south parking lot door).

Gotcher is an educator and historical researcher for The Institute for Authority Research. He will explain how he says Robert's Rules of Order are being replaced through the Hegelian (Marxist/socialist) dialectic, where a facilitator controls the pre-determined outcome of discussion of a social issue.

"The public is invited. For more information, call Bill Tuttle at 735-1621.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak**
Upper Snake River	86%	61%
Salmon Falls	107%	94%
Salmon	104%	90%
Oakley	93%	56%
Big Wood	80%	87%
Little Wood	96%	83%
Heppie Fork/Teton	81%	61%
Big Lost	83%	80%
Little Lost	81%	73%

*As of April 20
**A comparison of basin snowpack, on this date, with a 25-year average.

Council returns to subdivision water regs

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Making developers fully equip new subdivisions with water and sewer systems could save the city some trouble, according to officials.

But if the city over-extends its reach, that could cause problems for developers, one builder said.

The Twin Falls City Council during a public hearing tonight will consider the second reading of a zoning ordinance change that would require all new subdivisions in the city and the city's area of impact to have central water and sewer systems.

Council meeting

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in the council chambers at 305 Third Ave. S. The meeting is open to the public, but the council will go into a closed-door executive session after finishing regular business. The council will go back in to open session at 9 p.m. - when public hearings will be held.

It's routine for such issues to go through three readings and hearings before the council makes a vote on them, city manager Tom Courtney said. The council has the

power to suspend the rules and call for a vote at any time, Courtney said. But that's not likely in this case.

"I think this is an issue we really want to consider carefully,"

The idea of requiring central water and sewer in new developments isn't new, Courtney said. But city leaders say the time is drawing near when subdivisions with individual well and septic systems could start complicating things, he said.

"If you assume that the city is going to grow over time - and I think that's a safe assumption - there's a concern that the city could eventually be ringed by larger-lot subdivisions," Courtney said. "And if

would be extremely difficult to run water and sewers out to all of them."

If the subdivisions already had central water and sewer up to state and federal standards, the city could simply hook them up to the main system and go from there, Courtney said.

There's also concern about how a growing number of septic systems could affect the city's underground water supply, he said.

The idea of requiring central water and sewer is basically sound, said Earl Williamson, owner of Pace Setter Homes LLC.

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VACATIONING AT 'LITTLE DEWEY HOUSE'



Shoshone Falls and hotel, ca. 1907.

Shoshone Falls gains popularity with tourists

Visitors to Shoshone Falls during the "Gilded Age" of the 1890s could view the grand spectacle from a rocky ledge called "Lover's Leap."

The highly inventive promoters for the Oregon Short Line told prospective travelers that "once upon a time" an Indian girl and her lover leapt to their deaths from the brink of the cataract.

It was said that, "Now ... the maiden comes when the moon is bright, and crouches upon the rock, the breeze playing with her long, black hair."

Also at tonight's meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Room 256 of the Taylor Building, board members will approve the expansion of the college's nursing program.

The college's nursing guards don't carry weapons, making them vulnerable particularly during traffic theory, said President Jerry Meyerboffer. Pepper spray might be the answer, he said.



Above, the Little Dewey House hotel at the falls, ca. 1906.

Right, railroad rate schedule for opening of Little Dewey House.

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Boise	1.50	Boise	1.50
Payette	2.00	Payette	2.00
Shoshone Falls	2.50	Shoshone Falls	2.50
Blackfoot	3.00	Blackfoot	3.00
Arden	3.50	Arden	3.50
Malheur	4.00	Malheur	4.00
Wendell	4.50	Wendell	4.50
Jerome	5.00	Jerome	5.00
Gooding	5.50	Gooding	5.50
Lincoln	6.00	Lincoln	6.00
Blaine	6.50	Blaine	6.50
Hamlet	7.00	Hamlet	7.00
Albion	7.50	Albion	7.50
Arden	8.00	Arden	8.00
Malheur	8.50	Malheur	8.50
Blackfoot	9.00	Blackfoot	9.00
Payette	9.50	Payette	9.50
Boise	10.00	Boise	10.00
Idaho Falls	10.50	Idaho Falls	10.50

All rates include breakfast and dinner. Sleeping car rates include bedding and towels. Rates subject to change without notice.

banker named John Creighton; and William A. Clark of Montana - all millionaires.

In 1886 the owners built two hotels - the "Dewey House" in Shoshone, and the "Little Dewey House" on the south side of the river at the falls. The two-story Little Dewey sat on the bluff near the present overlook and contained 23 "spacious rooms, well furnished with all modern conveniences." Sleeping there, with the roar of the falls and the trembling of the building, was

to be a unique experience. Typically, visitors coming by rail would stay overnight in Shoshone and take a stagecoach the next day to the river. The railroad's promotional materials have even tried to romanticize this dreary 25-mile trip across the desert, which offered nothing to see but jackrabbits and an occasional horseman. The trip, it was said, was made in an old Concord stagecoach, with a "faded plush interior," and was conducted by "one of those thor-

oughly Western characters, a Rocky Mountain spurge driver."

The tall, angular driver was "sunburned and jovial, full of stories and border vernacular," and was known to "take a drink when pressed, and loudly smoke a proffered cigar, holding the same at a ferocious angle and eating about half of it."

The driver described was probably Charles C. Haynes, a competitor of Ira Ferrine. Haynes had been in Shoshone

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CSI board will consider armed security guards, nursing program

By Robert Meyer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho will discuss tonight whether to allow its security force to start carrying some form of weaponry.

Also at tonight's meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Room 256 of the Taylor Building, board members will approve the expansion of the college's nursing program.

The college's nursing guards don't carry weapons, making them vulnerable particularly during traffic theory, said President Jerry Meyerboffer. Pepper spray might be the answer, he said.

In the meantime, board members may recommend that the guards no longer pull over vehicles. Instead, the guards would take down the license plate of the offending vehicle and then call the Twin Falls Police Department, he said.

Another possibility is an arrangement in which Twin Falls police officers include CSI's mile-long circle as part of their rounds.

No state guidelines exist forcing school officials to research the practices at other institutions. For instance, guards at North Idaho College have been found to be equipped with stun guns.

"We're just talking to people, trying to

get a sense of what everybody else does," Meyerboffer said.

In other business, the nursing program will accept more students thanks to a new facility position and expanded clinical opportunities, said Christine Burtman, director of Health Sciences and Human Services. The Magic Valley Health Services Medical Center will play a role in expanding the program.

Clinical, the medical program will be moving from the old, opening up evenings, slots in addition to the new facility, she said.

Lab space at the University at a reasonable cost, he says, she will accept more stu-

are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The student admission policy remains the same, however. That is, while other nursing programs around the state take only the highest achievers, CSI will admit those who meet the minimum criteria.

"We believe that not all nurses have to have straight A's," Burtman said.

After all, CSI is a community college serving students who are likely to remain in the area and fulfill the health care needs of the local community.

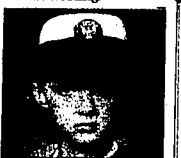
This year, 65 students were admitted to the program, up from the usual 55 students. With the expansion, those numbers will grow by around 30 students.

America at war

Serving Their Country
Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties who are deployed to Iraq, and the Middle East. Information supplied by their families.



Steven Braun
• Age: 24.
• Hometown: Gooding.
• Local family: Parents Ronald and Ennice Braun. (His wife, Tara Fehner Braun, is also serving in the Gulf.)
• Service, date of enlistment: Army, November 2002.
• Assignment: Paratrooper with HHC Company 3rd battalion, 325th Airborne, Iraq.
• Task: Paratrooper and ground trooper.
• Additional information: He and his wife, both raised in Gooding, married in November and haven't seen each other since four days after the wedding.



Tara Fehner Braun
• Age: 19.
• Hometown: Gooding.
• Local family: Parents Mike and Katie Davis. (Her husband, Steven Braun, is also serving in the Gulf.)
• Service, date of enlistment: Navy, August 2002.
• Rank, assignment: Nurse on board the USS Fort McHenry.
• Task: Nursing injured servicemen and women.
• Additional information: She recently broke her ankle running to help a wounded Marine.

For a list of other people serving in the war from Magic Valley go online to www.magicvalley.com and click on "America at War." To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women include in Operation Iraqi Freedom, please call Times-News clerk Sharlene Barnes at 735-3259 or e-mail sharbarnes@hotmail.com. Please include your own name and contact information.

For a list of personnel from the area, see page A-6.

Compiled by Annie Thompson

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CSI TODAY

CSI Student Senate weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 104. CSI Board of Trustees monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 256. Idaho Council on Economic Education, all day, gym floor. Sunburst Unlimited children's choir, 6 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. CSI Theater Department production, "Mother Hicks," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119 (general admission: \$5 adults, \$3 students).

SERVICES

Lee Sylvester Peterson of Shelley, graveside at noon today at the Shelley LDS Church in Ward Chapel, 184 N. Park; family will receive friends from 10:30-11:40 a.m. today at the church; burial at the Shelley Hillcrest Cemetery (Walden Funeral Home, Shelley). Leona F. Long of Oakley, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Oakley Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Richard David Rost of Gooding, services at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the LDS Stake Center in Wendell; burial at the Wendell Cemetery; visitation for family and friends from 5-7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and from 10-10:45 a.m. Tuesday in the Relief Society Room at the LDS Stake Center. Arthur Robert Frosten of Fairfield, services at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Fairfield Community Church; burial will follow at the Manard Cemetery, 2.5 E. S. 5, Fairfield; family and friends may call from 1-7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Marvin Mort

KIMBERLY - Marvin Mort, 74, of Kimberly passed away Sunday, April 20, 2003 at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park", Twin Falls.

Donald J. Cooper

DECLO - Donald J. Cooper, 76, of Declo, died Sunday, April 20, 2003, at his home. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Newton Robinson

TWIN FALLS - Newton Robinson, 61, of Twin Falls died April 19, 2003 in Boise, Idaho. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Mary J. Kingsland

JEROME - Mary J. Kingsland, 56, of Jerome, died April 19, 2003 in Jerome. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



Richard David Rost

Richard David Rost, 58, a resident of Gooding, passed away on Thursday, April 17, 2003, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. Richard was born on February 2, 1945, in Wendell, Idaho, the son of Gwen and Frank Rost, Jr. Richard was raised in Wendell and graduated from Wendell High School in 1963. He served in the Air Force from 1963 to 1967, serving in Michigan, Puerto Rico and Okinawa before being honorably discharged. Richard married Valdejo Shipley in 1968 in Wendell, Idaho. They established their home in Gooding, Idaho. Richard went to work for Binco's Meats Packing Plant in 1969 in Gooding, while attending classes at the College of Southern Idaho. In 1981, he started his own business, Best Drilling and Blasting that he managed until the time he became ill in 1997. Through out Richard's life, his love for the outdoors influenced his choices. Whether working or playing, it had to be outside. The elements of Idaho's hot summers and cold winters never seemed to bother him, just as long as he could be outside. His love of family was a large part of his life. Whether it was fishing, hunting or four wheeling, it was always better if he could have lots of family with him. Having no children of his own, his extended family and nephews became a large part of his life. He liked to share his love of the outdoors with them. Richard will be remembered as a loving husband, loyal son and a devoted brother. Richard is survived by his wife, Valdejo Rost of Gooding, his daughter, Gwen and Frank Rost, Jr. of

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Wendell; two sisters and three brothers, Mary and her husband, Glenn Leo of Fruitland, Idaho; Robert Bob and his wife, LaRita Rost of Pocatello, Idaho; Jerry and his wife, Janette Rost of Mountain Home, Idaho; George and his wife, Beverly Rost of Gooding, Idaho; and Lisa and her husband, Don Bailey of Bozeman, Montana; and numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins and many friends. A visitation for family and friends will be held on Monday, April 21, 2003, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Burial for family and friends will be Tuesday, April 22, 2003, from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. in the Relief Society Room in Wendell. Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday, April 22, at the LDS Stake Center in Wendell at 11 a.m. Burial with Military Honors will be held at the Wendell Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made in Richard's name to the American Cancer Society.

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Fran Tanner. Friends and family are invited to a "Remembering" at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, April 23, 2003 at the Third Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls followed by a graveside service at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" Twin Falls.



Gary Dean Green

Gary Dean Green; beloved son of Elmo Wendell and Agnes Ellen Green, passed away on April 16, 2003, in Fargo, North Dakota. Gary was born on November 12, 1953, in Twin Falls, Idaho. He attended grade school at Union Elementary School in Curry and Carlin Elementary School in Carlin Nevada. He attended Carlin High School, where he played trombone in the band and played football. He married Trudy Monroe and they had a son, Gary. They were later divorced. He married Forney Spicer and they had a daughter, Ruby Ann. He married later divorced. Gary was a self-employed welder. At the time of his death, he was living in Farmington, New Mexico. Gary loved to play golf and he absolutely adored his two granddaughters and enjoyed spending time with them. Gary is survived by his mother and father of Clearfield, Utah, his daughter Ruby McElroy and son Gary (Susan) of Fruita, Colorado, his granddaughters Michelle and Desha Killoley, his sister Lollie of Roy, Utah, his brother Wendell (Janie) of West Point, Utah, and his brother Ronald (Rachel) of Chandler, Arizona. He is also survived by his nephews, Adam of Salt Lake City, Nathan and Sadie of Woods Cross, Utah, Nick and Natalie of Evanston, Wyoming, Geoff, Emily and Matthew of Chandler, Arizona, Kimberly of Morgan, Utah, and great-nephew, Ezekiel of Woods Cross, Utah. Gary was a loving and kind man and a true friend. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him. Son, we love you and will miss you more than words can express. We are an eternal family and will be together again someday. Funeral Services for Gary will be held Tuesday, April 22, 2003, at 1 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 5551-Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Water

Continued from A4 But if the city's area of impact - and any new regulations - are extended too far out, that could hobble development. Individual septic and well systems would probably better suit builders in more remote areas, he said. Williamson is also president of the Magic Valley Builder's Association - but he said the association has not had formal discussions of or taken any official stances on the city's proposed new water and sewer requirements. Other council business includes: Emergency services - Jackie Frey, the director of the Twin Falls department of emergency services, will give a presentation. Zoning Issues - There will be public hearings on requests from Todd and Sherry Blass for zoning changes and easements.

M-C hospitals offer occupational therapy

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer BURLEY - The occupational in occupational therapy isn't referring to a job in the 9-to-5 sense. It's referring to the job every one has: to grow and play, to meet personal goals and ambitions, said Tammy Haugen, occupational therapist at Cassia Regional Medical Center. The word occupational is also referring to things that occupy someone's time - daily living and leisure skills, said Robert DeCam, occupational therapist at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. The most common misconception is that occupational therapy is a type of job training or vocational rehabilitation. Occupational therapy departments at the two Minidoka hospitals are each made up of just one person, but that person becomes a jack of all trades when teaching the myriad skills a patient may need. Haugen said a patient may need to re-learn skills as basic as how to get dressed, go to the bathroom, wash dishes or vacuum. Patients may need to re-learn those skills after a brain injury or stroke. Haugen said with the industrial plants in the area, many patients with hand injuries undergo therapy. That's the story of Jose Rios, who was working in the potato harvest and had his hands caught in a belt while cleaning the rolls. He was alone when the accident occurred and waited nearly 30 minutes before someone came who could turn off the belt. Rios now has a prosthesis on his left arm and extensive damage to his right hand. He visits Haugen three times a week at the hospital for occupational therapy. "I am a lot better. The problem is I can move my fingers just a little," Rios said. Rios does some exercises but also practices everyday activities. Haugen said he made breakfast for several people in the department one morning, then washed the dishes. He also practices vacuuming, though he noted he hoped his wife would never find that out - he'd be required to do it at home, he said with a grin. Some things are especially hard to do. Rios grimaced during some electrical stimulation work but said, "I think everything is going to be all right, little by little."

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Looking for On The Agenda? It's on A12 today.

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America at war

Serving from south-central Idaho Military personnel serving in Operation Enduring Freedom who are from the Magic Valley...

Fairfield Air Force Alirman 1st Class Craig W. Gilbert, location unknown.

Filer Marine Cpl. Ryan Bean, Kuwait. Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jacqueline K. Clark, serving aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln.

Glenns Ferry Air Force Spc. Harold D. Reasons Jr., Kuwait.

Gooding Air Force Spc. Steven Braun, Kuwait. Army Pvt. Thomas Conrad, infantry paratrooper, Kuwait.

Hagerman Air Force Staff Sgt. Jeremy Thomas, al-Dhaura Air Base, United Arab Emirates.

Halley Marine Lance Cpl. Zachary Broadie, aboard the USS Boxer.

Hansen Navy Seabee Steelworker 3rd Class Robert (Bobby) K. Taylor, Turkey.

Hazen Air Force Reserve Staff Sgt. Melody D. Thurber (Bird), at Amhed al Jaber Air Base, Kuwait.

Heyburn Army Sgt. Michael D. Albrecht, Iraq. Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jeremy J. Oakes, aboard the USS Bridge.

Hollister Air Force Staff Sgt. Charles L. "Monty" Gonzales.

Jerome Marine Sgts. James Baird, Iraq. Army Master Sgt. Michael W. Baldwin, Kuwait.

Castledorf Marine Pfc. Dennis Aguilar, location unknown.

Eden Navy Seaman Kevin Gilley, Kuwait. Marine Lance Cpl. Cory Snow, on board the USS Boxer.

Kimberly Marine Lance Cpl. Derek Benson, Iraq. Army Spc. Lucas Heldeman, Kuwait.

Marine Lance Cpl. Arlo G. Lott Jr., Kuwait. Navy Aviation Technician 3rd Class Joseph Schmah, on the USS Nimitz.

Marine Lance Cpl. Andrew J. Ledbetter, Kuwait. Air Force Master Sgt. Scott Livingston, Saudi Arabia.

Marine Lance Cpl. Phillip Steen, Kuwait. Marine Sgts. Sean Watson, Kuwait. Marine Cpl. Brandon Volmer, Iraq.

Kuna Navy Gunners Mate Ryan Watson, aboard the USS Nassau.

Murtaugh Marine Cpl. Jared Grimm, Kuwait. Navy Alirman Matthew Koch, aboard the USS Theodore Roosevelt in Bahrain.

Paul Marine Cpl. Josh Martsch, Kuwait. Marine Staff Sgt. Charles L. McGregg, Kuwait.

Twin Falls Army Pfc. Jeremy Ajleti, Kuwait. Air Force Staff Sgt. James G. Andrews, location unknown.

Army Ranger Spc. 5th Class Trint Aston, location unknown. Navy Seabees Steel Worker First Class Wade Allred, Kuwait.

Army Sgts. Jacob Babcock, Kuwait. Army Pvt. Steven Brandanso, Iraq. Army Spc. Frank Eugene Carol, Iraq.

Army Cpl. Matthew Decker, Kuwait. Army Sgt. Roger Dover, Iraq. Marine Sgt. Kenneth Shaun Dudley, Iraq.

Senior Alirman Patrick Dulin, Idaho Air National Guard, Kuwait. Army Pvt. Brent M. Faight, Iraq.

Army Pfc. Michael Fink, Kuwait. Army Pvt. Cole Fleener, Kuwait. Marine Cpl. Thomas Garcia, Iraq.

Army Sgts. Landon Hansen, Iraq. Army Pvt. Marcos Herrera, Kuwait. Navy Alirman Travis Hyde, aboard the USS Kitty Hawk.

Army Pvt. Gene Jensen, Afghanistan. Army Spc. Tucker Johnson, Kuwait. Army Spc. Michael Legg, northern Kuwait.

Army Sgt. Kevin Lili, Kuwait. Marine Pfc. Cody Mal, Bahrain. Air Force Staff Sgt. Kyle Mason, Kuwait.

Army Pvt. Apyll Nosmith, Kuwait. Air Force Alirman 1st Class Bryan A. Piper, Saudi Arabia. Air Force Alirman 1st Class Brian Pyles, Oman.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Paul Rankin, aboard the USS Haka. Marine Lance Cpl. Tavlin D. Reeves, Camp Coyote in Kuwait.

Marine Cpl. Robert S. Riese, Kuwait. Army Pvt. Michael Schulz, Iraq. Air Force Sr. Alirman Mark Jay Stout, Incirlik Air Force Base, Turkey.

Navy-Marine Medical Corpsman Joseph Visarraga, Kuwait. Army Staff Sgt. Thomas William Wengeman, location unknown.

Army Staff Sgt. Matthew J. Webb, Iraq. Marine Pfc. Class Kyle V. Williams, Kuwait. Marine Lance Cpl. Jason Willingham, Camp Coyote, Kuwait.

Marine Sgt. Mika A. Wilson, Iraq. Marine Lance Cpl. Jon A. Wright, Iraq. Navy Seaman Isaac Grier, aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln.

Rupert Army Sgt. Jay M. Bodley, Kuwait. Air Force Alirman 1st Class Andrew Brower, Oman.

Army Cpl. Kevin Cotton, Kuwait. Army Spc. Don Fittkins, Kuwait. Marine HM3 Daniel Garza, Kuwait.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Jason N. Hooker, Saudi Arabia. Marine Cpl. Travis Scott Jensen, Kuwait.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Frank C. Lawson, on the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz. Air Force Alirman 1st Class Brandon Midthun, unknown location.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class James G. Rasmussen, aboard the USS Nimitz. Army Pfc. Micky Webb, Jordan (wife of Nick Webb).

Marine Lance Cpl. Nick Webb, Kuwait (husband of Micky Webb). Shoshone Navy Ensign Brian James Ross Jr., USS Chelan. Marine Cpl. Matthew Taber, Kuwait.

Wendell Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Barbara J. Beer. Marine Sgt. Dustin R. Curston, Kuwait. Navy Petty Officer 3rd class Jody Dille, Kuwait.

Army Pfc. Danny J. Feighner, Kuwait. Marine Lance Cpl. Allen Gentert, Kuwait. Army Spc. Shawn Manning, Kuwait.

Dairy initiative review takes place Wednesday

BOISE - The annual review of the state's program that monitors dairies' waste handling practices will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Boise. A 1996 agreement between the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and the Idaho Department of Agriculture uses Agriculture Department dairy inspectors to also monitor dairy waste systems. Other agencies working with the Agriculture Department on dairy waste issues include the Natural Resources Conservation Service, University of Idaho, Soil Conservation Commission and Agriculture Research Service.

BLM will hold 'listening' meeting Wednesday

BURLEY - The Bureau of Land Management will hold a public "listening" open house Wednesday in Burley to hear about the public thinks about proposed changes to grazing management policy. The BLM is soliciting public comment on a proposed policy called the Sustaining Working Landscapes initiative. It's described as promoting citizen-based stewardship by providing more options for resource managers, ranchers, conservationists and others to work together and achieve healthier Western rangelands.

Lane restrictions on U.S. Highway 93 start Tuesday

SHOSHONE - A traffic shift will go into effect Tuesday at the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 three miles north of Twin Falls. The Idaho Transportation Department announced. The open house runs from 4 to 8 p.m. The public can come to learn about and discuss proposed changes with BLM staff. The project is scheduled for completion in December. The result for I-84 will be increased clearance over Highway 93 and additional lanes for the overpass. A non-stop loop ramp for northbound Highway 93 traffic merging into the westbound lanes of I-84 also will be constructed. Western Construction Inc. is the contractor for this \$7.27 million project.

Special Olympics flame will travel through Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - On Tuesday, local police officers will carry the "Flame of Hope" throughout Twin Falls on its way to Pocatello for the 2003 Special Olympics Idaho State Summer Games. The two-mile run will begin at 10 a.m. at Mile Aid, 1139 Adgerton Ave., with the procession led by Twin Falls City Police Families who have loved ones serving in the war who are not listed here, please call Sherita Barnes at 735-250 or e-mail shesbarnes@hotmail.com. We're looking for names and e-mail addresses of local people serving overseas, among other information. Please include your own name and contact information.

Magic Valley in brief

Department motorcycle officers. The run will travel Blue Lakes Boulevard to Perkins Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in preparation for the Eighth Annual Trip-A-Cop, which will be held Wednesday at Perkins. The 2003 Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Special Olympics Idaho is a multiple-day relay that involves more than 75 law enforcement officers and personnel representing dozens of law enforcement agencies across Idaho. The final leg of the torch run will be held June 5 in Pocatello. Officers and Special Olympics Idaho athletes will carry the "Flame of Hope" onto the State University's David Field for the lighting of the cauldron to officially open the 2003 Special Olympics Idaho Summer Games and help celebrate the achievements of Special Olympics athletes and volunteers.

Secretary appoints Rupert farmer to biotech board

RUPERT - Secretary of Agriculture Ann M. Veneman appointed Rupert grain producer Duane Grant to the new Advisory Committee on Biotechnology and 21st Century Agriculture. The Department of Agriculture reported. Grant is a member of the National Association of Wheat Producers and U.S. Wheat Growers and is a member of the Biotechnology Committee. Veneman's new committee will examine the long-term effects of biotechnology on the U.S. food and agriculture system and provide guidance to the U.S. Department of Agriculture on biotechnology issues in agriculture.

Sun Valley businesses offer Spring Fling Promotion

SUN VALLEY - Sun Valley businesses are offering a Spring Fling Promotion today through June 15 in conjunction with the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau. The promotion includes two nights of lodging starting at \$60 per person, plus two for-one active vouchers such as two-for-one facials, multi-day river trips and horseshoe riding. In addition, visitors will have given discount coupons at more than 20 restaurants and shops. And many lodging properties are offering a fourth night free when you book three nights. To book call 1-800-634-3347, Ext. 1, and mention Sun Valley Spring Fling, or visit www.sunvalleyid.com - compiled from staff reports.

Falls

Continued from A4 since 1889 running a stage service, intermittently, to the falls, Blue Lakes and Rock Creek. The old "Jehu" - so called after the Old Testament character who was said to "driveth furiously" - had been piloting stages since he was 18 years old, and had worked on a multitude of lines: the Kansas Stage Company, the Overland Mail, Wells-Fargo and the Northwestern Stage Company on the Boise-Kelton road. He had also run lines of his own from Battle Mountain to Tuscarora, Nev., and from Ketchum to Sawtooth City. Arriving at the river, stages from Shoshone would take the rough road down the north wall of the canyon to a short stretch of sand and the ferry landing. The stage was carried across the south bank, where, a few rods from the landing, was the Little Dewey House. One could stay there for a dollar per day, with children at half that price. In addition to Lover's Leap, the railroad's advertisements contained fanciful names for other features near the falls. There was "Winged Trail," the "Devil's Spade," a "Profile Rock." At the foot of the falls one could visit "Diana's Bath" - a natural pool within a large cave, fed by

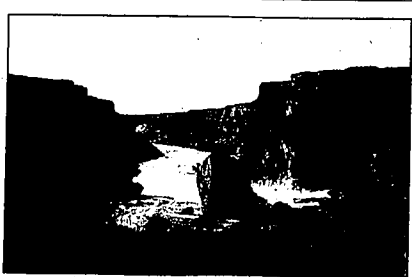


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Eagle Rock, above Shoshone Falls, cold spring water dripping from the grotto's high dome. The ads failed to mention that to get to the cave, one had to descend from the rim on a steep, rocky trail, hanging onto a grab rope for dear life. At the time, the bluff upon which the hotel stood was overgrown with junipers. There were pathways through this grove to Lover's Leap and the other points of observation - Prospect Point immediately in front of the hotel site, and Lookout Point about 200

yards down river. Elsewhere there was a Clark's Point, Point McKinley, Point Garfield, Dewey's Bluff and a Natural Bridge. Just upstream of where the river makes its last grand leap are a number of lesser falls and cascades that, in those days, bore names like Bridal Veil, Bride's Maid, Two Graces, and the Mill Race. Among the rocks and islets interspersed among these cascades is Bell's Island - so named for Tom Bell, a placer miner who



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in 1867 was carried over the falls, along with three Chinese men he was attempting to ferry across the river in his row boat. Wildlife abounded in the canyon in those days. One of the distinctive features above the falls is a pillar called Eagle Rock, which rises from the rapids about 50 yards from the south bank. For many years, beginning in 1867, flocks of bald eagles could be seen between there, landing a nest

made of white, waterworn sticks. And awaiting for a time in the summer of 1896, two large condors were seen frolicking in the river and taking the sun on the rocks just below the falls. Twin Falls residents James Herley recently wrote - in the book "Steamboats, Shoshone, Scoundrels and Such," a compilation of historical stories of Idaho, Nevada and California.

Over the brink

A number of people have been swept to their deaths over Shoshone Falls, but one of the worst episodes occurred on March 3, 1904, when three people perished driving in late evening, two men ran the car off the north side of the ferry to come across the river to get their. Marie Willis was taking a room at the hotel who occasionally ran the ferry, took it across to get the passengers. Once there she found that the draft rope was out of order. Another employee, Sam Jones, and an unidentified man, left the hotel and crossed the river in a small skiff to lend assistance. Unable to fix the problem that night, or perhaps needing a repair man, Graham, Willis and the unnamed man started back across the river in the skiff. Willis was swept to her death in the little boat as they lay low in the water. Added to this, the river was rough from brisk winds; when high waves hit her she was caught. She was being submerged the boat, it occurred to her to jump. She was taken to the boat where she was taking the three people were carried down over the falls to their deaths. Despite an extensive search, nothing was found of her body and, today, the bodies were never found.

Coming Tuesday
How the locals fared in the Boston Marathon.

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SPORTS

Sports Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"Because if I don't find one, they'll put an ad in the paper looking for a coach."
—Coach Glen Mason, after the Cincinnati football team ran an advertisement this week in the school newspaper looking for kicking help from the student body.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
In their 53 NBA seasons before this one, including their years in Minneapolis, how many times did the Lakers reach the NBA Finals?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball
•Minico at Century, 4 p.m.
•Kimberly at Buhl, 4:30 p.m.
•Twin Falls at Burley, 4:30 p.m.
High school golf
•Girls Gate City Invitational, at Highland GC, Pocatello, 8:30 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Former Olympian visits Twin Falls
•TWIN FALLS - Former 1994 Olympic men's gymnastics team captain medalist Peter Vidmar will appear at the L.A. Weight Loss Center at 2:30 p.m. Monday.
•The club is located at 260 Falls Avenue, Suite B. The public is invited.

Broncos grid coach visits Turf Club Tuesday
•TWIN FALLS - Boise State football coach Dan Hawkins will visit Twin Falls on Tuesday as part of an inaugural Magic Valley Bronco Backers organization meeting at the Turf Club.
•"The new BSU booster group is based in Twin Falls.
•For more information or to join the group, call Rodney Beyer at 733-7512, Ext. 235 or 733-7600 after 5 p.m.

CSI holds athletic banquet on Thursday
•TWIN FALLS - Raffle tickets are now available for the annual College of Southern Idaho athletics banquet on Thursday at the Rioño Rondevo Events Center in Twin Falls.
•Among the packages to be raffled include two reserve seat tickets to men's and women's basketball next season along with two all-sport passes for volleyball, baseball and rodeo. The package is worth \$550.
•Raffle tickets cost \$10 and are available by calling Christi at 732-6475 or Ginger at 732-6475 during normal business hours. Winners need not be present.
•A silent auction begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.
•Special memorabilia from past CSI athletes along with other prizes will be auctioned.
•The Outback Steakhouse will cater the event.

TFHS boosters will meet on Wednesday
•TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the high school's cafeteria to discuss next year's plans along with a possible decrease in athletic program funding.
•All interested parents and patrons are invited. Call 734-6284 for more information.

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Twenty-seven. They've won 14 NBA titles, nine in Los Angeles.

Second-day surge forces tie at Oasis Best Ball

By Joe Palley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - 2003 Oasis Best Ball tournament leaders Greg Hafer and Michael Ericson came into Sunday's final round knowing they might have to match their first-day 66.
They didn't and it cost them their outright gross championship.
Steve Studer and Glenn Blakeley carded a second-day 64 to forge a tie with the first-day leaders, who carded a 67 in near-perfect conditions at the Canyon

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Springs Golf Course.
"They played really solid today," Ericson said after the tournament concluded Sunday evening. "That eagle on 16 really helped them and we missed a few short ones."
Hafer and Ericson hardly faded down the stretch, going the entire two rounds without recording a bogey.
"When one of us hit a bad shot the other one would come

through," Ericson said. "We ham- and-egged it again."
They just could have used one more birdie.
Cesar and Arnulfo Quintero took third with a 138 while Joe Malay and Bret Rupert trailed with a 139 for fourth.
In the first flight, Kevin Jones and Chris Meyerhoeffer carded a two-day total of 144 to upend first-day leaders Rick Bystrom and Gary Allen. Sean and Shane Standley took third. In the net competition, Nick Hansen and Gary Renee ended up at 118

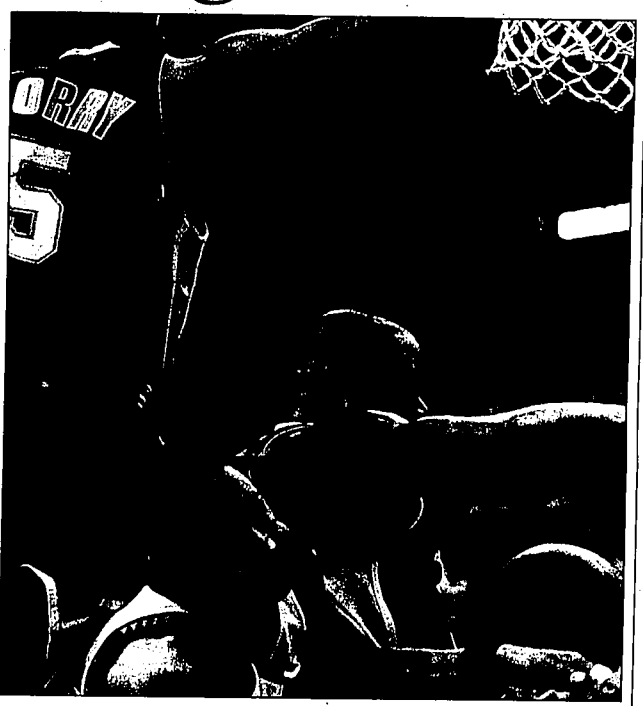
while Cory Oschner and Steve Root took second with a 120. Jeff Malina and Danny Hite took third with a 123.
The second flight, a net-one competition, saw Ken Blake and Mike Govia break a first-round tie to win with a 112.
Jack Hansen and Bruce Fretell ended up in second with a 115, followed by first-round co-leaders Jerry McAllister and Ed Harbke, 118.
In the third flight, Rick Featherston and Earl Olsen tied with Bob Steinmetz and Jay

Holstine with 119s. Gene Federico and Gar Metcalf took third with a 120.
Cass Herbst and Jennifer Swindell won the women's flight gross competition with a 160, followed by Jo Mysinger and Kathy Machan with a 164.
Third went to Pam McClellan and Cheri Webster with a 169.
In the net competition, Barbara Firch and Billie Mason won with a 114 with Timi Green and Shanna Call right behind at 115.
Third went to Vi Duro and Deb Mabbutt with a 120.

Lakers begin defense

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Just like that, Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal and Co. seized home-court advantage from the Minnesota Timberwolves.
Bryant scored 28 of his 39 points in the first half, and O'Neal had 32 points and 10 rebounds to lead the three-time defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers past the Timberwolves 117-98 in Game 1 of their first-round playoff series Sunday.
Kevin Garnett had 23 points, 14 rebounds and seven assists, but he couldn't help the Timberwolves take advantage of the first home-court advantage in their history. Minnesota has been eliminated in the opening round the past six years.
Game 2 is Tuesday night in Minneapolis.



Los Angeles Lakers defenders Shaquille O'Neal and Robert Horry, left, collide with Minnesota point guard Rod Strickland during the second quarter Sunday of their Western Conference playoffs game in Minneapolis.

Bryant, who shot 12-of-16 in the first half, dismissed the idea that the Lakers would be vulnerable because they didn't secure the home court in the first round.
"I don't know what the big deal is about playing on the road. I've never seen fans scream loud enough to block my jump shot," he said.
Bryant was active at both ends, helping hold Wally Szczerbiak to 15 points on 5-for-9 shooting. Bryant also was oblivious to who ever guarded him in the first half. After the Lakers scored 39 points in the first period, Bryant went 8-of-9 in the second, most of them long jumpers from the baseline.
The Lakers ran their triangle offense to near-perfection in the first 24 minutes, shooting 61.4 percent from the floor, committing just two turnovers and hitting 14 of 11 free-throw range to take a 66-52 halftime lead.
O'Neal, whose wife, Shanice, had a baby boy early Saturday, didn't have to contribute much.
He had a routine 12 points in the first half, mostly easy dunks off the drive-and-dish from

Tracy McGrady made the NBA's best defense look bad.
McGrady set a team playoff record with 43 points to help the Orlando Magic hold off the top-seeded Detroit Pistons 99-94 Sunday in Game 1 of their first-round Eastern Conference series.
"This guy is arguably the best player on the planet," Detroit coach Rick Carlisle said. "We know that, and we know he is going to score some points and do some spectacular things. But if he goes for 40-plus in every game, it's going to be really hard for

us."
Six Pistons tried to guard the NBA's leading scorer, who was 15-of-28 from the field and 10-of-12 from the line.
It was a particularly impressive effort considering that Detroit allowed opponents just 87.7 points per game this season. No other team's average was under 90.
"I felt like I could get any shot," McGrady said.
Eighth-seeded Orlando led by 11 points with 5:22 left, but

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Iverson pours in 55

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Of all the prolific offensive performances in the opening games of this year's NBA playoffs, Allen Iverson's was the best.
Not only that, it was one of the greatest in NBA playoff history.
Iverson scored 55 points Sunday night in a brilliant display of shooting, making 21 of 32 shots while eclipsing his previous playoff-high of 54 as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the New Orleans Hornets 98-90.
"That was his best ever, by far," Philadelphia coach Larry Brown said.
Iverson scored 20 in the fourth quarter to help his team hang onto the lead throughout the final 12 minutes of a closely contested, physical game.
Iverson joined Michael Jordan, Rick Barry, Charles Barkley, Wilt Chamberlain and Elgin Baylor as the only players to score 55 or more in a playoff game. Jordan holds the NBA record of 63.
"When I'm out there on the basketball court in front of 20,000 people, and I'm making shots and they're into it and jumping up and cheering, that's what I get the goose bumps from," Iverson said. "Because I know when these people leave this arena, that might be something they'll cherish for the rest of their life."
The fans weren't the only ones cherishing it.
Iverson's coach and teammates were in awe, as were the Hornets. "The only player I've ever seen play like that was Michael Jordan," Derrick Coleman said.
"It's right up there with Mike's 63," Hornets coach Paul Silas said.
During the first seven games of the postseason, there was a 45-point performance by Dirk Nowitzki and a 43-point outing by Tracy McGrady.
Iverson outdid them by a burst, hitting nearly everything he tossed up with the exception of a stretch of five consecutive misses during the third quarter.
"He must've been watching TV all day, watching all those young gunners putting up those numbers - and he had the last game in prime time," the Sixers' Aaron McKie said.

'Bungles' keep picking wrong

By Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - No team has had more chances to fix its roster through the draft than the Cincinnati Bengals.
No team has failed more miserably.
For the third time in the last 12 years, the Bengals have the first overall pick in the draft - more No. 1 choices than any other club over that span. Remarkably, they also have the NFL's worst record over that time, capped by last season's 2-14 mark.
Cincinnati has paid millions of dollars in signing bonuses and received minuscule returns as one first-rounder after another failed to pan out: David Klingler, Dan Wilkinson, Ki-Jana Carter, Akili Smith.
So the Bengals are keenly aware that they can either add to their legacy or break with it next weekend, when they have the first overall pick in Marvin Lewis' first draft as a head coach.
Will they choose a quarterback? Will they trade down? Will it matter?
"They just seem to have bad luck," said GSI Brands, an NFL draft consultant and former Cowboys personnel director.
There's more to it than bad karma.
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Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Akili Smith is sacked in his only 2002 regular-season appearance.

Love ekes out win on 4th playoff hole

The Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Davis Love III clipped in on the final hole to force a playoff, then hit the flagstick with his approach on the fourth extra hole to defeat Woody Austin and win his fifth MCI Heritage on Sunday.
If anyone needed proof of Love's mastery over Harbour Town Golf Links, they got it here.
Trailing Austin by a stroke on the final hole, Love rolled in a wedge from 66 feet away to tie for the lead at 13-under 271. Then, after watching Austin miss makeable puts for the victory on the second and third extra holes, Love struck a 6-iron that bounced off the pin and settled about 3 feet away.
Love lined up the putt, took one practice swing and dropped it in, to the blares of boat horns in

Callibogue Sound.
"There were a lot of bad shots out there," said Love, who earned his 17th PGA Tour victory on the third year. "It was a lot like my win at Pebble, I gutted it out." Austin had his chance to win. He missed a 6-foot putt on the second playoff hole and a 3-footer on the third extra hole, both which would have given him the title. But he had no regrets about this week.
"It's been a long time since I felt it was hitting it this good," he said. "It's fun to be back in the game."
Love - who won the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am and The Players Championship, joins Tiger Woods and Masters winner Mike Weir as three-time champions on tour this season.
And Love has no equal at
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SPORTS

Reds barrage downs Expos

Olerud RBI single lifts Mariners in ninth over Anaheim Angels

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - (AP) Pinch-hitter Adam Dunn and Felipe Lopez hit consecutive home runs in the ninth inning and the Cincinnati Reds connected six times in all to beat the Montreal Expos 7-5 Sunday and stop a five-game losing streak...



Cincinnati's Jose Guillen swings for a homer while Montreal's Brian Schnelder looks on during the third inning Sunday.

scoreless innings after starter Miguel Batista was ejected and David Dellucci had an RBI double off Brett Tomko (1-2) for Arizona.

The defending NL West champion Diamondbacks took two of three for their first series win of the season and are 7-12 overall.

Rockles R, Padres 0 DENVER - Shawn Chacon and two relievers combined on the 21st shutout in Coors Field history as Colorado beat San Diego...

Chacon (3-0) allowed four hits struck out six in seven innings. Brian Fuentes pitched the eighth and Jose Jimenez finished Colorado's 12th shutout at the hitter-friendly stadium that opened in 1995.

Dodgers 16, Giants 4 LOS ANGELES - Fred McGriff went 4-for-5 for Los Angeles. Hideo Nomo earned his 10th career victory and San Francisco lost for the first time in nine road games.

Shawn Green also had four hits for the Dodgers, who scored eight runs in the seventh. Nomo (2-3) gave up four runs on six hits in seven innings.

The Japanese right-hander struck out seven and walked two to end his personal three-game losing skid.

The Dodgers had scored just three runs in Nomo's last three starts.

Rookie Kurt Ainsworth (1-3) took the loss for San Francisco.

American League Yankees R, Twins 2 MINNEAPOLIS - Mike Mussing pitched seven strong innings, and Jason Giambi and Bernie Williams homered as the New York Yankees beat Minnesota 8-2 Sunday for their 12th straight victory over the Twins.

Joe Torre got his 700th victory as manager of the Yankees, and in whose 15-3 start is the best in team history. New York's starting pitchers are 13-0, the longest winning streak to begin a major league season since 1900.

Mariners 7, Angels 6 ANAHEIM, Calif. - John Olerud's second RBI single broke a ninth-inning tie against Troy Percival (0-1).

Olerud continued to second on rookie outfielder Julio Ramirez's wild throw to the plate.

He tagged up on Mike Cameron's fly to right and scored when Eric Owens' throw bounced into the stands.

Royals 4, Tigers 3 KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Desi Relaford scored the winning run in the ninth on a throwing error by first baseman Carlos Pena.

The Royals extended the best start in franchise history to 14-3 and are 8-0 at Kauffman Stadium. The Tigers' 1-16 start matched the worst in the majors since the Royals lost 16 of 17 in 1992.

Mike Maroth (0-5) lost despite pitching a four-hitter for the first complete game of his career.

Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 5 BOSTON - Nomar Garciaparra hit a rying double in the seventh off Roy Halladay and a winning homer in the ninth against Cliff Polite (0-2) as Toronto rallied from a 5-0 deficit for its seventh straight victory.

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Mike Timlin (3-0) pitched two scoreless innings.

Orioles 4, Devil Rays 1 BALTIMORE - Melvin Mora homered and Omar Daal (1-1) allowed one run and five hits over seven innings, retiring 16 of his final 17 batters.

It was his first victory for a Baltimore left-handed starter since Chuck McElroy defeated Minnesota on April 28, 2001.

Indians 7, White Sox 4 CHICAGO - Ellis Burks, Shane Spencer and Karim Garcia homered as Cleveland stopped its four-game losing streak and Chicago's four-game winning streak.

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Rangers 2, Athletics 1 OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Carl Everett homered to right field in the seventh off Chad Bradford (1-2), not far from where a fan threw a cell phone that hit Everett in the head a day earlier.

Everett has homered in the last five games in which he batted, setting a Rangers record.

Texans ended a four game losing streak on power play rebounder in the second period on a one run and four hits in six innings. Ugueth Urbina pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

There's no impostor. Once Smith arrived, the Bengals never gave him a chance to forge an identity - the most common thread in their dozen years of failure. The Bengals choose good players, then fail to develop them.

"In Smith's case, they couldn't. He was marvelous while the whole week there.

"I can't tell you what's taken place. I feel bad. It looks like the guy's an impostor, that somebody else is there."

Major League Baseball

Table of MLB standings: All Time MT, AMERICAN LEAGUE, East Division, West Division.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Saturday's Late Game

Table of MLB games: Sunday's Games, Today's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Saturday's Late Game

Table of MLB games: Sunday's Games, Today's Games, Tuesday's Games.

Golf

Continued from A7 Harbour Town. He was already the all-time champion with victories in 1987, 1991, 1992 and 1998, and the tournament's leading money-winner...

Gilder wins Emerald Coast Classic with record score

MILTON, Fla. - Bob Gilder won the Emerald Coast Classic with a tournament record 17-under-par 193, finishing four strokes ahead of three other Champions Tour golfers Sunday.

Lakers

Continued from A8 Detroit's 14-4 run pulled it to 94-93 with about a minute to go. The Blues made it interesting with third-period goals by Eric Bogucki and Doug Weight before the comeback fell short.

Lightning eliminate Caps in 3OT

WASHINGTON (AP) - Martin St. Louis scored his fifth goal of the series 4:03 in the third overtime Sunday to give the Tampa Bay Lightning a 2-1 victory over the Washington Capitals.

The Capitals scored their third goal in regulation. Peter Bondra scored during a second-period power play for the Capitals.

Smith with the third overall pick, a selection that has become the symbol of a failed franchise.

Canucks 4, Blues 3 ST. LOUIS - Markus Naslund had a goal and two assists as Vancouver staged off elimination for the second straight game.

Smith with the biggest deal I ever turned down. Brown said at the time: "That should speak for itself."

Bungles Continued from A7 The Bengals don't mind doing the unorthodox on draft day, and it usually backfires.

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Leafs, ESPN2, 8 p.m.
NHL playoffs, conference quarter-

BASEBALL

Table with columns for team, opponent, and score. Includes Chicago Cubs vs St. Louis Cardinals.

Basketball

NBA playoffs, first round, Game 2
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Track & Field

Boston Marathon, ESPN2, 8:55 a.m.

Hockey

NHL playoffs, conference quarter-



CHICAGO CUBS

Scoreboard for Chicago Cubs vs St. Louis Cardinals.

TEXAS RANGERS

Scoreboard for Texas Rangers vs Houston Astros.

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Pocacello - Minico No.1 boys' singles player...

HOCKEY

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Table of NHL playoff games and scores.

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in high school tennis
The Declo Tennis team tied with Gooding 6-6 Saturday.

MAN CHARGED IN IMPRISONMENT

attack: 'I'm deeply sorry'
CHICAGO - The man who ran onto the field last week...

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Scoreboard for Atlanta Braves vs Philadelphia Phillies.

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Would the last legislator please turn off the lights?

The Coeur d'Alene Press

The governor is to choose. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has chosen to preserve funding for education and health care in his proposed budget. He's taken a principled stand - and it's apparently driving many members of the Legislature nuts.

We applaud the governor's guts and wonder what the heck the Legislature is thinking. The Legislature has dragged its feet and is now wading through the longest session in history. It's getting boring as the days pile up - 103 now - not to mention expensive.

The Legislature has mastered the art of choosing not to choose, shirking its duty to be part of the push-and-pull of government.

Quick! Name three major things the Legislature has done this session. OK, name one.

Exactly one point. Until recently, the majority of the Legislature stood around waiting for someone to present something better than the governor's spending plan. Thursday, the House finally agreed to the Senate's proposed 1-cent sales tax increase - embracing what likely was the governor's preferred amount all along.

Few in the Legislature demonstrated the fortitude to buck the governor directly, though behind-the-back whispering was rampant. As a result, state government

drifted. It appears the state spent too much during the boom years and is now stuck with programs it can't afford as tax revenues decline in a moderately downturned economy. Hence a tax increase.

Through it all, though, the governor has overseen a state that has been among only a handful in the nation to maintain a sterling credit rating.

Some argue that the governor's budget clarity is sharpened by the fact that this is his last term. That's a dismal view of Kempthorne. We know he's a principled man who has stood by his proposal because he believes in it.

He took the right tact all along. Months ago, Kempthorne appointed a blue ribbon panel to make budget recommendations. The governor presented many of those suggestions to the Legislature and the response was a wide yawn.

If this isn't an acute lack of leadership in the Legislature, what is it?

OK, guys and gals in the Legislature, please listen: We elected you to get the job done - not hang around Boise and gobble up taxpayers' money on a per diem basis. Let's get the budget wrapped up, close the door on this record-setting, embarrassing session, and head home.

And will someone with some sense of leadership please take the initiative to turn the lights off?

Their view: This guest editorial from the Coeur d'Alene Press says a lackadaisical Legislature finally took a huge step toward leadership by passing a penny tax. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Humanitarian aid is U.N. strong suit

Coalition forces in Iraq are still fighting off pockets of resistance, trying to stop looting and searching for weapons of mass destruction. But as that important work goes on, it's also critical to get on with the next step - creating a peaceful, stable, united, prosperous and democratic Iraq.

So who should take the lead in rebuilding Iraq? Some say that the coalition should step aside and let the United Nations administer the country.

PETER BROOKES

But, opponents reply, the United Nations lacks the capacity or resources to administer post-war Iraq. Besides, they add, the world body failed so objectively in the pre-war diplomatic phase that it has no moral standing to call the shots after the conflict ends.

The answer falls somewhere in between. A productive partnership between the coalition powers and the United Nations is possible - if the labor is divided properly.

The United Nations can play a positive and constructive role in Iraq. But only if it plays to its strengths - meaning humanitarian aid and reconstruction. Governance and security must be left in the hands of the Coalition and those nations chosen by the Coalition to assist.

Why? For one thing, the job of administering a free Iraq is simply too big for the United Nations to handle. Indeed, U.N. officials have conceded as much. "Although a U.N.-led transitional authority may seem more palatable than an administration by an occupying power," an internal report done for the secretary-general said, "the U.N. does not have the capacity to take on the responsibility of administering Iraq."



the resources given to accomplish it. That likely would be the case in Iraq as well.

Moreover, the United Nations tends to be slow, bureaucratic and a slave to consensus. It is often inflexible and probably wouldn't be able to deal efficiently with rapidly evolving matters in Iraq. Leadership by a small coalition would lend itself to quick, flexible and effective decision making.

Creating security and stability is the most important job right now in assuring Iraq's future. It will be fundamental for a successful humanitarian, reconstruction and governance effort. Security operations will include crushing the resistance, monitoring the borders, securing oil fields and finding weapons of mass destruction. The coalition powers should be solely responsible for providing security.

That's because the United Nations' record in security operations - especially peacekeeping - is spotty at best. U.N. missions in Kosovo, Bosnia and Rwanda do not inspire confidence. The international community can certainly

help out, and the Coalition should consider including other capable forces - such as NATO - in peacekeeping operations. But the coalition must remain in command.

The challenge of governing a free Iraq should be left in coalition hands. An interim authority is the quickest, most efficient and direct way of transferring control of Iraq back to the Iraqi people - where it belongs.

The United Nations has run transitional governments, but has no experience administering a transition for a country this large. Iraq is not East Timor, Cambodia or Bosnia. Iraq is a country of 23 million people the size of California. That's 33 times bigger than East Timor. The United Nations can play a positive role later on in governance by running elections - starting at the local level.

The United Nations' strength is in the humanitarian field, where it has a good record of feeding the hungry and getting refugees home. The U.N.'s World Food Program, High

Commissioner for Refugees and UNICEF are uniquely qualified and should play a central role in rebuilding Iraq.

The reconstruction of Iraq will also include addressing state debts and rebuilding infrastructure. The United Nations can also lend a hand here. Loans from the United Nations' multilateral financial institutions, including the World Bank and the IMF, will be critical in getting Iraq back on its feet economically and improving the lives of ordinary Iraqis.

The United Nations can - and should - make important contributions to leading Iraq from tyranny to freedom. But coalition leadership - not U.N. administration - will be the most efficient and effective way to bring about an open, free, prosperous Iraq as quickly as possible. There's no point setting the United Nations - and the Iraqi people - up for failure.

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LETTER

Writer's words inspired great feelings of America

I read a letter in last Saturday's paper (April 12) that almost moved me to tears. Amy Henwood's pride and love of our country, so articulately written, is perhaps the finest pro-America statement that I've

seen in recent months. Thank you, Amy, for reminding me, as well as many others, of the wonderful beauty and greatness that America offers.

I salute you, even though you are a "mere high school student."

CRAIG OGDEN
Glenns Ferry

Getting in touch

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

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Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414.
In Washington:
111 Russell
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

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Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington:
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Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail: http://craig.senate.gov/email

Volunteers could help improve learning in classes

I recently read the article titled, "No play time?" and the letter to the editor from the same concerned mothers about kindergartners not getting their recess.

As a mother who has faced this same situation in the past, I completely understand their concern. As someone who has worked in various school settings over the past 20 years, I also understand the pressure that teachers are under.

Have you tried teaching 25, 5-year-olds their alphabet names; the sounds they each make, how to blend letters together to make a word, write those same letters, count, sort, do Waterford on the computer, have music, physical education and computer time, to name a few - and this is provided at the student is on time and ready to learn? That doesn't even take into consideration the fact that all 25 students are on a different academic level.

The standards that teachers have to meet get tougher every year. They have to accomplish this on less money and with more students. Parents or grandparents could help teachers by volunteering at school. As a volunteer in the classroom, you could be a positive influence in your child's and other children's learning experi-

Let's not pull each other down but work together to make our schools and community the best they can be.

We all love the children, and they should be our highest priority.

LYNNETTE TUBBS
Twin Falls

Growth of germs from dairies causes health

Yes, Idaho dairies do bring a lot to the table. They neglect to inform us how much it affects our health. All articles include reference to nitrates, e-coli, fecal coliform, hydrogen sulfide and others. Not one article deals with the most important factor - free radicals.

Free radicals cause all diseases known to man and include all of the above-mentioned, including germs, virus and microorganisms (mycoplasmas). Dr. Percival states "cell damage caused by free radicals appears to be a major contributor to aging and degenerative diseases - cancer, cardiovascular disease, cataracts, immune system decline and brain dysfunction. Overall, free radicals have been implicated in the pathogenesis of at least 50 diseases. Dr. Horowitz tells us that mycoplasmas cause the signs and symptoms of fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue, Gulf War Syndrome, polio, diabetes, lupus, yeast infection, multiple sclerosis, herpes geni-

Environmental Quality report said that 1,000 cows would add 43.8 tons of ammonia emissions per year to the air; eight tons of volatile organic compound emissions and 100 tons of dust.

Welcome to Suicide - whoops Magic Valley.

Do your own homework
JOE K. STURGEON
Twin Falls

Street repairs shouldn't disturb stone plate

One of Anna Hansen Hayes' many delightful stories told in 1946 of early Twin Falls is the following:

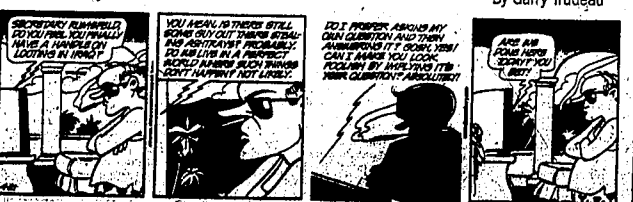
"At the intersection of Shoshone and Main is a stone with the initial survey points of the city, the basis for determining ownership of all property in the original townsite (which her husband, John E. Hayes, surveyed in 1904). This was being removed on the occasion of placing the first Christmas tree, if Hayes rescued it."

The old "bullseye" pattern of brick at that intersection that is being replaced today was a circular frame around the brass plate that replaced Hayes' survey stone.

I sure hope someone took a GPS reading on that plate so it can be returned to its exact original location.

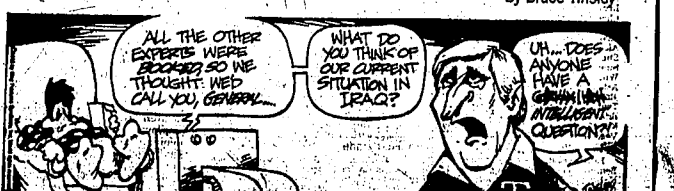
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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Community School science team wins at state Gooding High welcomes officers

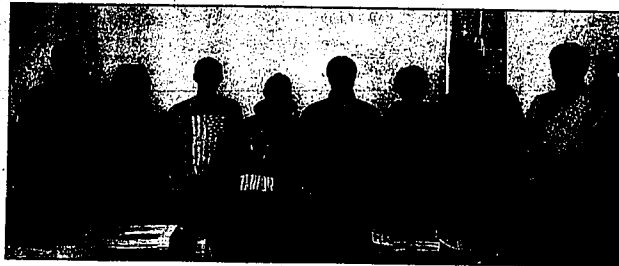
Aca Deca team takes second

KETCHUM—The Community School's National Science Bowl team has won the state competition and now, heads to nationals in Washington, D.C.

The Community School team took first place in the small-school division in the tournament of the INEEL (Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory) competition March 20-21 at the Energy Center. The Community School beat Jerome's Liberty Christian Academy to advance to nationals, which will be held the first week of May.

This is the seventh year The Community School has participated in the Science Bowl, and after three years of playing for the state championship, this is the first time the team has made it to nationals.

Team members are seniors Elke Wietzom and Joe Jesinger, juniors Brennan Rego and Josiah Drevien, and sophomores



Community School students will head to Washington, D.C. for a national science bowl. With Coach Mike Wade, team members include Brennan Rego, Joe Jesinger, Elke Wietzom, Delamon Rego, Ben Roth, Andrew Durtschi, Coach Bob Doyle and Britt Williams. Team members not pictured are Josiah Drevien and Reed Baagar.

chance to compete with 66 teams for the national title, and to qualify for a trip to an International Science School, a \$1,000 award to The Community School's science department, and various other prizes.

In a different event, a Community School team took second place at the state Academic Decathlon competition in the small-school division for the second year in a row.

The Academic Decathlon is a national competition with high school teams in each state competing for a chance to advance to the national tournament.

There are 10 events that cover the entire high school curriculum as well as special topics. The overall theme for this year's competition was "Understanding the Natural World."

This year's state competition was held at Centennial High School in Boise. In the honors class, Kira Tenney won a bronze medal in mathematics, and Joe Jesinger won bronze in art, a silver medal in science and gold in the super quiz.

In the scholastic division, Ben Roth was the state overall decathlon champion, earning a bronze in the literature and essay events, silver in art and economics and gold medal in music. Jim Fairchild won the overall bronze medal, earning bronze in interview and silver in math.

In the varsity division, Chris Nielson was the overall state champion with bronze medals in economics and literature, and silver medals in science and math.

Patri Ocampo won a bronze medal in speech and a silver medal in economics.

High welcomes officers

Last week, Gooding High School held its annual leadership dinner in recognition of the student government.

Student leaders were recognized for their support, achievement and involvement at the school. We do not need one teacher, one student and two alumni members for their continued support to Gooding High School.

Rich Flemming, a student was chosen to receive the award of recognition because of his continuous effort for his fellow classmates and teachers. Over the past four years, Mitch has been involved in several activities, and in the past year, he was a major part of the remodeling work at the student locker area.

Bright Arkoosh was chosen to receive the outstanding teacher award. Over the years she has been at the school, she has always made herself available to all students, and has helped with several major projects at the high school. Ms. Arkoosh is a great asset to Gooding High School, and we all appreciate her.

Kathleen Goicoechea and Dahl Thomas were given the Student Body alumni awards. They serve as members of the Gooding School Board. Kathleen graduated from Gooding High School in 1960, and was very active at school. She was in the school choir, rodeo dance, riding club, and took part in several other activities. Kathleen was honored because she continues to serve the high school through her business, personal life and being a member of the school board.

Dahl graduated from Gooding High School in 1963. He was active in basketball, band, served as an IFA officer, and still serves through his position on the school board, and attending events.

He also was a big reason the new locker remodeling happened so nicely at Gooding High School.

Thank you. We appreciate you both!

GHS held student body elections over the past week. Every candidate ran for office, and would have done great in any position. The new student body leaders are Paul Sebastian as president, Jill Eames as vice president, Jill Dalton as secretary, and Angel Aguilar as treasurer.

Congratulations, and we wish you all the best for next year!

Brenda Humberger is the Gooding High School student body secretary.

SCHOOL NEWS

Cassia County holds kindergarten registration

BURLEY—Kindergarten children must be pre-registered between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Friday at the Cassia County Joint District school the child will be attending.

The pre-registration provides the district with information about the number of children who will be attending in the fall.

To register, children must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1. Bring the child's birth certificate, completed immunization record and child's Social Security number. Parents must fill out an information sheet about the child, and the child will take a readiness test.

Parents may request either a morning or afternoon session, but first choice cannot be guaranteed due to the need to balance enrollment, the district reported. Parents may not request a specific teacher if there are extenuating circumstances, they should visit with the principal.

For school registration information, call your local school or the district office at 678-6600.

To attend school, children must have three polio, four DPT (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus); one mumps, measles, rubella; and three hepatitis B shots before they can attend school.

Immunization clinic are 9:11-3:30 a.m. Mondays, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month. The clinic is inside the public health office, 2311 Park Ave., Suite 4 in Burley. For clinic information, call 678-6221.

Bliss School District starts registration

BLISS—Kindergarten registration for the Bliss School District for the 2003-2004 school year will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday in the kindergarten room.

If you have a child who will be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 2003 or know of a child who may need special help and cannot attend registration, call Kimberly Elck, kindergarten teacher, at

352-4445 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

At registration, bring your child's birth certificate and immunization records.

By law, school districts also are responsible for planning and conducting a "Child Find" program annually.

Bliss School District's annual Child Find will be held from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the kindergarten classroom.

The screening is to help identify children who are at least 3 years of age who have individual needs that result from disabilities. These disabilities include such problems with vision, hearing, speech and language development, motor development and cognitive (thinking) development.

If you do not know or know of a child in the district between the ages of 3 to 5 who may be in need of special help, call Penny Morrison, special education teacher, at 352-4445.

Burley High School sells Grad Night Party tickets

BURLEY—Burley High School senior Grad Night Party tickets will be on sale every Friday at lunch time.

The cost is \$20 in advance, and \$25 the day of the event.

Release forms must be returned to Mrs. Christensen in Room 112.

Richfield School freshman dinner is set Wednesday

RICHFIELD—The Richfield High School freshman dinner will start at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

The cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$25 for a family. Roast beef is on the menu.

For more information, call the school at 487-2790.

Student named semifinalist in scholarship program

SUN VALLEY—Ryan McCarthy, a graduating senior at The Community School, has been named a semifinalist in the 2003 Presidential Scholar Program.

From nearly 2.8 million graduating high school seniors, about 2,600 students were identified as candidates, and only 500 semifinalists have been selected from across the country.

McCarthy has been accepted to Harvey Mudd College, Pomona, Read, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He also is a National Merit Finalist and qualified for the American Invitational Mathematics Examination in March. In addition, he played one of the leads in the recent Community School musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," and is both a snowboard team competitor and a Caritas Choral singer.

In April, the White House Commission on Presidential Nominations will review the semifinalists applications, and choose the finalists based on academic achievement, personal characteristics and other leadership and service activities. The commission selects up to 121 academic scholars and up to 20 arts scholars. All scholars will be honored for their accomplishments in June in Washington, D.C.

T.F. Christian Academy presents Oscar Wilde play

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Christian Academy will present the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday in the school's gymnasium, 798 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$2.50 per person, with children age 5 and under admitted free.

For more information, call the school office at 733-1452.

T.F. High School Spring Art show set for this week

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls High School Spring Art Show will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at the high school cafeteria gallery.

The event features drama, the Hungry Bear, Bruin News, Imprints, the Twisted Bear, and musical and visual arts.

Second grade

Alfred Diaz, Yessie Cortez, Raudel Almontes, Alberto Gonzalez and Richard Torres

Third grade

Luis Valdes, Jose Alvarado, Alberto Lopez, Maryann Rollins, Karen Tenorio, Nicole Bolck, Chelsea Terrence, Megan Fields, Eral Michel, Tina Gabriela, Alicia, Kristen Vargas, Jennifer Ortiz Vega and Marissa Torres

Fourth grade

Cheli Hamilton, Cristian Barnea, Javed Ladd, Melissa Rojas, Paloma Lopez, Kyrus McLean, Luke Schubert, Jordan Todd, Ede McNeely, Josh Strickland, Chelsea Siskin, Carol Castille, Andrea Valdez, Tony Wintzell and Brianna Duen

Fifth grade

Cystal Verret, Marcelino Eudave, Oscar Vargas, Nathan Grund, Janie Evidave, Michelle Sousa and Edith Ruelas

GOOD CITIZENS



Big Valley Elementary School Citizens of the Week for March 20 were, from left, front: Mitchell Young, Branton Helasi, Wyatt Korman, Jessica Jones, Jamie Mancas, Cody Clark and Michael DePhillips; back: Chris Kerma, Josh Huber, Anthony Archuleta, Joseph Valencia, Ashlynn Eagle and Gladys Ruiz.

Popplewell Elementary announces math honors

BUHL—Popplewell Elementary School in Twin Falls announced the students who conquered math honors.

Fibonacci students are those who passed current grade-level tests. Math Masters are those who passed a test for one grade level above their current grade. Math Professors are those who passed a test for two grade levels above their own.

Fibonacci
Joel Hamilton, Jerry Chavez, Avery Solozaga, Karina Reyes, Jasmine Carstensen, Scotti Jaeger, Chase Bartochi, Senn Belvedo, Ashley McGee, Coy Jaymes, Marlyana Garza, Kristin Graffee, Jaylon Houser, Luke Woodruff, Osvaldo Corona, Xavier McCluskey, Reva L'O'Brien, Stevie Highbarquet, Garrett Shriver, Kenzi Littlefair, Paola Padillo, Annie Lauda,

Michelle Olson, Libby Carstensen, Gentry Gutierrez, Cecilia McDonald, Amy Olsen, LaKe Brown, Logan Hutchinson, Sierra Cooper, Dustin Clements, Erik Wagner, Bo Vandenberg, Andres Melendez, Charlette Baum, Shelby Holiday, Kayla Spencer, Brittany Griffith, Dylan Jacobson, Margot Loza, Miguel Garza, Kelli Hutchinson, Julian Fawcett, Lina Villalobos, Andy Pierce, Justin Vierra, Juana Sorabia, Brent Wheeler, Samantha Orr and Jacob Meiers

Math Masters
Alyssa Johnson, Mark Montgomery, Scott Harris, Kevin Costa, Jacob Morse, Matt Hamilton, Beau Hayes, Brianda Sanchez, Kelli Gabardi, Mollie Burnner and Jacob Jaker

Math Professors
Scott Harris and Jerin Tyree

Arrota, Maricela Diaz, Shannon Harber, Josh Lund, Megan Benson, Justina Egbert, Samantha McDonald, Amy Olsen, LaKe Brown, Logan Hutchinson, Sierra Cooper, Dustin Clements, Erik Wagner, Bo Vandenberg, Andres Melendez, Charlette Baum, Shelby Holiday, Kayla Spencer, Brittany Griffith, Dylan Jacobson, Margot Loza, Miguel Garza, Kelli Hutchinson, Julian Fawcett, Lina Villalobos, Andy Pierce, Justin Vierra, Juana Sorabia, Brent Wheeler, Samantha Orr and Jacob Meiers

Third grade
Antonio Aguilar, Shawn Johnson, Myra Alvarez, Debra Crandall, Jonathan Cabala, Spencer Johnson, Sarah Olson, Mario Borrero, Nicole Johnson, Nick Mendes, Emily Kula, Megan Fields, Ryan Kelley, Shelby Wilson, Alberto Lopez, Dallas Driess, Adriana Martinez, Caitlyn Johnson, Dorian Rindling, Sandra Perez, Sarah Mitchell, Justus Evans, Ruby Smith, Maryann Rollins, Karen Tenorio, Cody Sims, Hector Garcia, Joey Villalobos, Marissa Maders, Garrett Webb, Schuyler Neuberger, Alicia Valera, Zach McDougall and Jose Alvarado

Fourth grade
Leather Baker, Jasmyn Bowers, Donovan Robbins, Trinda Storey, Halley Jones, Kaitlyn Campbell, Daniela Acery Carrasco, Kelly Matrella, Oriana Santos, Jessa Carrasco, Marissa Torres, Justina Egbert, Carlos Carel Castillo, Javier Velasco, Melissa Rojas, Javier Velasco, Erica Swinton, Roddie Todd, Tony Wintzell, Michael Wright, Jordan Mulder and Molan Sochor

Fifth grade
Lilia Arriga, John Kelley, Alan Becker, John Campbell, Daniela Acery Carrasco, Thompson Rebecca, Cosi, Charlie Hanson, Trent Devries, Aubrey Peterson, Deb Goss, Ashley Taylor, Debra Smith, Tony Alvarado, Jeremy Martinez, Ethan Wilbur, Adria Velasco, Brian Vazquez, Michelle Arriola, Oscar Vargas, Carlos Vergara, Cody Gold, Russell Terry, Jonathan Smith, Ashley Taylor, Debra Smith, Michelle Sousa, Tracie Pineda, Ryan Smith, Myra Alvarez, Brittany Sousa, Justina Egbert, Derrin Williams, Ashley Carrasco, Nathan Ormond, Orlando Nieto, Jack Hall, Stephanie Mason, Natalia Hernandez, Candy Calahan, Mercedes Bakers, Cindy Calderon, Sam Carter, Matthew Rettschauer, Marcelino Eudave, Natalia Hernandez, Berni Glass, Soledad Mathias, Milly Lopez and Lucy Varbeson

Wendell Elementary School honors students for their achievements

WENDELL—Wendell Elementary School recognized students for academics and perfect attendance for the second trimester.

Honor roll

(for students with a "B" or above average)

Fourth grade

Leather Baker, Randi Bailey, Morgan Leake, Tracie Sorey, Jeremy Bowers, Alexa Lynott, Jose Campbell, Andrea Finlay, Krystal Garcia, Candice Halley Hogg, Chelsey Strickland, Andrea Gonzalez, Alice Sawyer, Cameron DeBarotto, Cheli Hanson, Kaitlyn Campbell, Rebecca Vazquez, Alec Murdock, Jared Lund, Melissa Rojas, Shelby Norwood, Austin Carlson, Erica Benson, Cody Pineda, Difer Gonzalez, Wintzell, Melissa Rojas, Melissa Bonavita, Amberly Taylor, Difer Gonzalez, Difer Gonzalez, Cherylene Lopez, Tammie Swaminathan, Tyler Hagan, Luke Smith, Justin Velasco, Brian Vazquez, Brian Vazquez, Kendall Monroy, Cody Williams, Jasmine Torres and Jessica Pineda

Fifth grade

Lidia Arriga, Nathan Ormond, Albi Dawson, John Campbell, Justin Sousa, Clara Hogg, Marissa Hernandez, Ryan Fawcett, Emerson Thompson, Kaylee Flakowski,

Perfect attendance

Kindergarten
Nikki Harbauer, Savannah Fleming, Kelsey Chapman, Gilberto Hernandez, Aya Jincener, Samuel Hansen, Isabella Romo, Michael Jackson, Lynae Johnson, Jackson Theisen, Madeline Kelsey, Marissa Ramirez, Shelby Egan, Emily Mendes, Sabrina Robbins, Alvarado Gonzalez, Fernando Miramontes, Emmanuel Rodriguez, Evan Lee, Ricky Velasco, Manuel Lizarazu, Harry Kapota, Whitney Hewson, Alicia Alvarado, David Torres, Luzeta Bowers, Myra Torres and Gabo Battagel

First grade
Lori Lee, Jose Ferrera, Brenda Dwyer, Nikki Calderon, Janie Hernandez, Peggy Schaefer, Maricela Diaz, Yessie Cortez, Ede Schaefer, Juko Arriga and Debra Taylor

Second grade
Luis Valdes, Jose Alvarado, Alberto Lopez, Maryann Rollins, Karen Tenorio, Nicole Bolck, Chelsea Terrence, Megan Fields, Eral Michel, Tina Gabriela, Alicia, Kristen Vargas, Jennifer Ortiz Vega and Marissa Torres

Third grade
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NATION/WORLD



A woman buys popcorn made with a gas popcorn popper in Baghdad, Iraq, Sunday. Life is getting back to normal in Baghdad, although most people complain of the lack of power and running water.

Aid starts pouring into Iraqi warehouse

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — With potential food shortages just weeks away, the U.S. military opened a warehouse to U.N. aid shipments Sunday, stockpiling flour for Baghdad's people as workers toiled to restore battered basic services like power and water.

An opposition figure who has proclaimed himself mayor said he had formed a municipal government. He promised to put on trial anyone whose "hands are stained with the blood of the Iraqi people" under a new constitution based on Islamic law.

Recently returned exile Mohammed Mohsen al-Zubaidi said he had been meeting with "lawyers" to draft new statutes in a country that has spent decades answering to only one authority — Saddam Hussein.

"We have met with lawyers to create laws, and to open the courts so that life can begin to take on legitimacy," al-Zubaidi said at a news conference.

Without elaborating, he said Iraq's new constitution would be based on Islamic law, as many Arab nations' constitutions are to varying degrees. The comment drew applause from Arab journalists gathered in a sweltering coffee shop.

"Every person whose hands

are stained with the blood of the Iraqi people will be put on trial," al-Zubaidi proclaimed.

Islam is the official religion under Iraq's current constitution, but followers of other faiths have freedom to practice.

But as Baghdad's Christians celebrated Easter, they voiced fears that a government run by the Shiite Muslim majority could limit those freedoms.

"If they come to power, we'll leave the country," electrician Jacob Kodia, 51, said in the courtyard of Baghdad's Sacred Heart Church.

Al-Zubaidi and the leader of his U.S.-backed Iraqi National Congress, Ahmad Chalabi, are both Shiite Muslims. But Chalabi told ABC-TV's "This Week" on Sunday that he does not envision an Islamic theocracy, although religious groups would likely play a role in governing Iraq.

"There is a role for Islamic religious parties," he said from Baghdad. "But they are not going to be forcing any agenda or forcing a theocracy on the Iraqi people."

Fifty trucks loaded with 1,400 tons of wheat flour — the first substantial convoy of World Food Program aid — arrived from Jordan at a Trade Ministry warehouse on Sunday.

ON THE AGENDA

Today
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.

Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library, 601 E. Highway 30.

College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Room 256, Taylor Administration building, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.

Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 633 Fremont, Rupert.

Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

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

Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main.

Tuesday

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St.

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Gooding Accelerated Learning Center, 9:06 Main St.

Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., high school telecommunications room, 104 Tiger Drive.

Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.

Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road.

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

Wednesday

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St.

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

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W.

Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 157 W. Main.

Thursday

Blaine County Recreation District Board, 2 p.m., Wood River Inn, 601 N. Main, Halley.

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.

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

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Neighbors: Saddam survived bombing

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Saddam Hussein's entourage hid out in the home of a former family bodyguard for much of the U.S.-led air war, fleeing only when a bunker-busting bomb meant for the Iraqi leader struck a block away, residents told The Associated Press on Sunday.

The accounts heightened the possibility that Saddam survived the April 7 attack.

Neighbors said they believed Saddam himself had stayed in the house in the well-off western Baghdad block, though none of those interviewed claimed to have seen the Iraqi leader.

However, Saddam's top bodyguard, Ali Nassir, and the ousted leader's cousin Gen. Ali Suleyman Abdullah al-Majid were among those seen coming and going for about 10 days.

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Time for an apology

Before I get to today's topic ("Worms Making News"), I want to apologize to those readers, both human and elf, who were unhappy with my column on "The Lord of the Rings."

It turns out that my readership includes some very serious fans of the movie and the classic book by the late J.R. "Scooter" Tolkien. Many of these fans took time out from their busy schedules to write lengthy letters detailing the errors in my column, and observing that I am a stupid idiot. Here are some of the specific points they made (I am not making these points up):

"For your information, Dick Cheney is not in 'The Lord of the Rings.'"



HUMOR
Dave Barry

"It is not right to refer to Aragorn as 'Lord Aragorn' until he claims the throne of Gondor. He's just a Ranger right now who happens to be really good in battle."

"I can speak as a rampant fan, because I have read the book 40-plus times."

"I don't think that you fully understand that if they don't destroy the ring, the world will fall into definite evil."

"The Ents cannot do kung fu, as that did not exist in Middle Earth."

These are all strong points, and so I want to say to you rampant Tolkien fans, by way of sincere apology: Are you, by any chance, Hissies?

No, seriously, I'm sorry if my column offended you, or in any way has caused the world to fall into definite evil.

Well, I'm at it, I also want to apologize to the accident community for a recent column about Babe Ruth's Piano, in which I encouraged people to throw accordions into ponds. That statement earned me a stern rebuke from James F. O'Brien, Ph.D., professor of music at the University of Arizona. Dr. O'Brien informed me that making fun of the accordion is "inappropriate," and concluded his letter with this menacing statement: "Gary Larson did this years ago and quality accordionists still boycott his 'Far Side' quillens as a result."

As a humorist, I am all too aware of the devastating effects of being targeted for a boycott by quality accordionists. I don't want to wind up like poor Gary Larson, who today is penniless, dressed in rags, holding a cardboard sign that says he will draw talking cows for food. So I hereby apologize to Dr. O'Brien, who according to the Internet (according to store.com/jamesobrien) has two CDs for sale: "Accordion Accord" and "Reason for Squeezin'."

This brings us to our popular attraction "Worms Making News," which today features two exciting items:

DATELINE, MINNESOTA - According to a story written by Caren Reigstad of the Duluth, Minn., News Tribune and brought to my attention by alert reader Brian Rohland, a Duluth man has succeeded in doing something that, for most of humanity, remains only a dream: Making wine from tent caterpillars.

The man, Ray Reigstad, got the idea from the fact that Minnesota is regularly infested with tent caterpillars, which are also called "army worms," because during certain times of year they wear tiny knapsacks. According to the story, Reigstad and his girlfriend collected a large quantity of these worms last June, "when they were big" (meaning the worms were big). Reigstad then poured boiling water on them "to kill them instantly" - no worm suffered needlessly in the making of this wine - then washed them, then added sugar and yeast, then left the fermenting liquid in a green liquid, "which he then filtered down the toilet."

No, wait, that's what I would have done. Reigstad actually put it in wine bottles and gave it to his friends. **Photo and Story, Page B2**

RESTAURANT RIGOR



Jim Lane checks the temperature of a dish of food at the Twin Falls Golden Corral restaurant. Lane, an environmental specialist with the local health department, said he checks for dozens of factors when inspecting a restaurant, but food temperature is one of the most important for preventing food poisoning.

Making meals taste good is only half the battle

By Jean-Benoit
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - If you're dining out today, you might be thinking more about which restaurant you're craving than the safety of the food it serves.

This is of great importance, however, to the managers and employees of local restaurants - as well as to the local health department.

Most foods that people get sick from taste and look just fine, said Jim Lane, environmental specialist for the South Central District Health Department.

"You can't tell if it's been adulterated or if it's going to have bacteria growing in it, because of the length of time it takes to grow," he said.

"They don't start affecting food as far as taste and aesthetics for a lot longer than it takes to actually make someone sick."

Lane said there are many different types of pathogens to protect against, including salmonella, e. coli, botulism, staph bacteria and listeria - as well as viral contamination from sick food workers.

Hepatitis or any virus a food handler is sick with can be spread by a food. Health department inspectors also look for parasites, such as pork tapeworm, trichinosis in pork and contaminated water.

"We cover the whole gamut of organisms that we're trying

Inspection criteria

- During an inspection inspectors focus on five critical areas.
- That a restaurant offers only food purchased from a regulated food processor that is USDA or FDA licensed and regulated.
- That foods, particularly meats, are being cooked to the proper temperature to destroy pathogens.
- Proper cold and hot holding of perishables, or potentially hazardous foods, and the proper cooling of hot perishable foods.
- Employees' hygiene and hygienic practices.
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Steve Soran, owner of the Depot Grill, said the most important practice at his restaurant is proper tempera-

ture maintenance. Measuring devices instantaneously check the quantities and temperatures of foods.

Soran said the restaurant focuses on cross-contamination issues, making sure utensils, cutting boards and knives are not only clean of debris, but are sanitary, which means killing the bacteria. And he said he has dozens of pages of rules for his employees to follow.

"All of our employees at the Depot Grill have been trained at the supervisory level from the South Central Health District," he said. "We require each of them to have taken and passed with a certificate from the South Central Health District training program."

Please see FOOD, Page B3

Makeup guru colors the stars

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE - The makeup counter girls - dressed entirely in black with single pink roses in their hair - were in a bit of a tizzy. "She's here! She's here!" they whispered as they tucked stray hairs behind their ears and straightened their hemlines.

That's when I knew Jeanine Lobell had arrived. The first thing I

her bright, crayon-pink lipstick. If I saw it on a woman in a bar, I'd probably cringe and then tell my friend to look. But on Lobell, of course, it worked.

She's the founder of stila cosmetics - all lowercase because she likes the way it looks - and she created that lipstick (for New York's Fashion Week, no less).

So I said: "I love your lipstick." Smooch.

In Seattle recently to promote her new fragrance line, bouquet du jour, Lobell spent a day at the downtown Seattle Nordstrom meeting and greeting customers and signing perfume bottles. But I got to her first.

See, when she's not turning the "millions" (of product sales) in her head into eye shadows and lip glosses and cheek blunders, Lobell is a celebrity makeup artist.



Country diva Faith Hill's face is one that boasts the handwork of celeb makeup artist Jeanine Lobell.

Please your mother with these two books

Sewing-related books make fine gifts for Mother's Day. Both of these are comprehensive references, nice for experienced home-sewers, but especially helpful for beginners.

"The Ultimate Sewing Book," by Maggi McCormick Gordon (Collins & Brown, \$24.95), is a new teaching guide to dressmaking and home furnishing projects. The first chapter, Getting Started, gives information about fabrics and equipment. Then, beginning with the basics, the book looks at the component parts of a garment or home accessory. The construction process is explained, and each project is a chance to practice certain techniques. The final chapter looks at care and repair, including mending, stain removal and fabric care.

The book is fully illustrated and packed with information. It's brand new, so ask for it at bookstores or call the distributor, Sterling Publishing, at 212-532-7160.

Quilting enthusiasts will enjoy Volume 3 of "Quilt-Lovers Favorites," compiled by Better Homes and Gardens (\$34.95). It's a new collection of 15 quilts from the pages of American Patchwork & Quilting magazine,



SEWING
Barbara Gash

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This book is spiral bound for easy reference. To order, call (800) 491-0647, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. weekdays. It should be in bookstores and quilting shops in a few weeks.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, MI 48231, or send e-mail to compuser@det.com. Letters can not be answered personally.

HEALTH & FASHION

Cystic acne can be a pain, but options exist

Dear Paula: I have a problem with cystic acne. I only get it monthly right before my period. I am 40 years old. My dermatologist has me using Cetaphil Daily Facial Cleanser for Normal to Oily Skin, Cleocin T Lotion (which is a prescription antibiotic) in the morning and Differin Cream at night (which I use every other night). I have your book "The Beauty Bible..." (2nd Edition) and don't really see anything in there about cystic acne. Can you tell me if there is anything else I should be using or doing? I am getting frustrated.

-Mary, via e-mail

Dear Mary, Cystic acne, which chronic or intermittent, is one of the most frustrating types of acne lesions to deal with. Not only are cystic acne breakouts painful, but the extent of damage they're capable of inflicting often goes beyond the reach of topical acne products. What happens in cystic acne is not a pretty picture. It is typically triggered by a surge in hormones, such as occurs during a woman's menstrual cycle. For some unknown reason, the skin's oil glands become hypersensitive to this cascade of hormones, and react by overproducing sebum so much, in fact, that the oil gland itself becomes engorged, swollen, and hardened with the excess. Unable to push the extra oil into the lining of the hair follicle (which leads to the surface of the skin via pores), the gland bursts underneath the skin. This causes acute inflammation and irritation, and leads to the redness and soreness associated with cystic acne. Because these lesions start so deep in the skin, scarring is an all-too-common side effect.

Although I think the products your dermatologist has you using are worthwhile for many degrees of acne, they are probably an unsuitable solution for combating cystic acne, even though yours is a not a daily occurrence. As acne becomes more severe, the options one has for treatment gradually diminish. Many dermatologists regard cystic acne as the most severe type of acne lesion, and when pressed, admit that treatment options are limited to oral drugs such as Accutane, and sulfa-based antibiotics - both bona fide options, but not without some risk. Neither would likely be recommended in a 40-year-old, where cystic acne ebbs and flows with the monthly cycle.

Barry

Continued from B1 people for Christmas. The story does not say how the recipients felt about this, but I wouldn't be surprised if next Christmas, Reigstad gets at least one fruitcake containing numerous cockroach heads.

DATeline, CAMBRIDGE - According to an Associated Press story sent in by alert reader Donald O'Brien, biologist at Harvard University have "quite" manipulated human genes to create roundworms that die at sleek and trim. "This is wonderful news for the literally millions of roundworms who suffer from obesity to the point where they



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

A potential option you may want to pursue with your dermatologist is oral hormone therapy. It's possible that your cystic acne is tied to an increase in testosterone production during your menstrual cycle. Drugs known as anti-androgens (an example is Cimetidine) are able to block the effects of androgenic hormones. The downside is that these prescription drugs are not without side effects, and as such are generally prescribed in low dosages. The hypertension-taming drug spiro-lactone (brand name: Aldactone) also has anti-androgen effects and is yet another hormone balancing possibility to discuss with your dermatologist. However, the trade-off of long-term use (which requires hormone blockers) may not be worth the relief from intermittent cystic acne. Conversely, you could also consider estrogen therapy if tests determine that there is an imbalance in your body's levels of testosterone and estrogen.

In the meantime, I advise you to keep your skin-care routine as simple as possible, and avoid the use of overly heavy, thick moisturizers in the areas where cystic acne occurs. The cleanser you're using is a fine option; but make sure you are using an effective sunscreen during the day (possibly a foundation with an effective SPF and moisturizing only those areas of your face that are dry. It is difficult to suggest the use of standard topical anti-blemish treatments if cystic acne is exclusively what you're dealing with. However, regular exfoliation with a salicylic acid (BHA) based product will keep debris from building up in the hair follicle (pore) lining, which will provide a clear pathway that gives swollen oil glands a better chance of expelling excess oil into the pore lining rather than beneath the surface of the skin.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, WA 98148 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetics.com.

do virtually nothing all day except sit around and vote for contestants on "American Idol." But it's also great news for overweight humans, also known, technically, as "Americans." Because if scientists can deactivate the genes that cause roundworms to gain weight, it stands to reason that, in time, they will be able to deactivate the gene that causes human beings to play the accordion.

Not just kidding! Please don't boycott me, quality accordionists! I am truly sorry! Here, have some wine.

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

Magic Valley Regional offers childbirth refresher

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

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and a tour will be given of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$20. Preregistration is required. Call 737-2900.

'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 "Parents as Teachers." The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. For more information, call 324-7262.

About breastfeeding

A breastfeeding class will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave.

To do for you

W., Jerome. The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth classes and will include information on beginning breastfeeding. The session will be taught by an international board certified lactation consultant. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3511.

Spanish parenting class

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer Spanish parenting classes from 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through May 28, at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3261.

About C-sections

Cesarean childbirth class will

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

The class will include information on cesarean deliveries, postpartum care, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. Cost is \$20. Preregistration is required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Workshop for mothers and daughters

The Girlfriend's Guide to Real Life workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Monastery of the Ascension on Priory Road in Jerome. The workshop is designed to help mothers and daughters learn more about real life and is for women who are graduating or have recently graduated from high school. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Women's Health and the Zonta Club of Magic Valley will host the event.

Topics will include personal safety and interactive demonstrations, health issues, managing

personal finances, panel discussion on date rape and a presentation on the Greek sorority system.

Cost is \$20 per mother-and-daughter team. Preregistration is required. For more information or to register, call 737-2908.

Breast screening

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a breast screening education program to help women learn about early detection of breast cancer, self-breast exams, examination by clinical specialists and information about mammography. The program is free to all women at Women's Health and Imaging Services, 224 Martin St. For more information or to make an appointment, call 737-2152.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Recent studies offer new findings on diet, exercise

By The Associated Press

- June 2001: Eating even moderate amounts of oily fish, such as mackerel, salmon and sardines, might cut by half the risk of prostate cancer.
June 2002: Young men who jog regularly build strong bones and may be less likely to develop the bone-thinning disease osteoporosis.
September 2001: Early berries from the autumn olive plant are far richer, up to 18 times, in the antioxidant lycopene than tomatoes, and could also be a cancer fighter.
March 2002: A diet rich in tomato sauce, ketchup and other tomato-based products containing lycopene, a powerful antioxidant, can reduce the risk of prostate cancer.

- May 2002: A hormone thought to boost the appetite rises in the bloodstream after dieters lose lots of weight, possibly explaining why it's so hard to keep the weight off long term.
May 2002: Broccoli and broccoli sprouts (which are similar to alfalfa sprouts) contain a chemical that kills the bacteria responsible for most stomach cancer, researchers say.
August 2002: Scientists isolate a hormone that makes people feel full when they eat and show its potential as a new weight-loss drug by injecting volunteers before a big buffet lunch.
August 2002: Long-followed advice to drink at least eight glasses of water a day may be a myth. A researcher says most people should "obey their thirst," although the elderly and peo-

- ple exercising heavily may need more water than they think.
August 2002: Lab mice slathered with caffeine developed fewer skin tumors than untreated animals, suggesting the chemical that adds zip to coffee and tea may also protect against skin cancer.
September 2002: People who want to stay healthy should exercise for at least an hour a day, double the previous recommendation, government health advisers recommend.
September 2002: Scientists summarizing 30 years of confusing and contradictory studies on cancer and diet conclude that alcohol is bad, obesity is bad, and lots of fruits and vegetables are good.
November 2002: Men in China have

the world's lowest rate of prostate cancer, and a diet rich in garlic, shallots and peas may be one of the reasons, the National Cancer Institute reports.
April 2003: Only vigorous exercise - such as jogging, hiking, racket sports and swimming - seems to help lower the risk of early death from heart disease, a British medical journal finds.

Attitude

Continued from B1 Now, I'm no celebrity, but why not have Lobell do my makeup? (All my friends have been jealous for weeks.)

So there I was, sitting in a chair at the stila counter with Jeanine Lobell standing before me and a dozen attendants huddled around to watch. Lobell, 38, kind of reminds me of a modern-day Snow White, if Snow White lived in New York and had four kids and great shoes. (Her Prince Charming: Anthony Edwards, formerly of "ER.")

There's something fresh and doe-eyed and quietly mysterious about her, even dressed in all-black with that bright pink lipstick. She's soft-spoken and tends to punctuate her sentences with, "Do you know what I mean?" I couldn't stop staring at her hands: small, nail-polish-free and no rings. Those hands had touched - and beautified - the faces of Nicole Kidman, Cameron Diaz, Natalie Portman and, most recently, Faith Hill. What was I doing in this chair? (I'll never wash this face again!) As I closed my eyes and felt Lobell dust my eyelids with something shimmery, she told me that pink - not too dark, bits more beige and rosy - would be "the big color" this spring. "A lot of '50s influence this spring, even in fashion, sort of the 'Far From Heaven' vibe," she said, then explained: "the

peachy, coral pink lips and then the little cat-eye." In fact, stila just released a limited-edition eye-and-cheek trio and chocolate-colored lip glue inspired by next month's "Down With Love," an old-fashioned sex comedy starring Renee Zellweger and Ewan McGregor. (It comes in a little 1950s-style hatbox because Lobell says "packaging of the outside should reflect what's inside.")

This from a company started almost 10 years ago with a barones line - "all we could really afford," Lobell says - of six foundation, eye concealers, 12 eye shadows, six blushes and some loose powders. No lip liners, not even mascaras.

Since then, the multimillion-dollar company - which was acquired by Estee Lauder in 1999 - has added nail polish, bronzers, makeup brushes and more. Lobell's latest creation is her "cat system," which includes two end de parfums: creme bouquet and jade blossom - that correspond with three scented body lotions designed to highlight certain notes in the perfumes. "My girlfriends all wear essential oils, and they make their own stuff. They all wear these fragrances that smell like flowers," Lobell said. "I wanted to make a perfume that smelled real, not chemical." She says all of her products this way: on her girlfriends.

"Whenever I make a product, I'll test it and then I'll give it to my most makeup-impaired friend," she said. (Wait, you have makeup-impaired friends? "I do. A lot of 'em.") "If they're struggling and can't get it on, I'm like, 'OK, I gotta work on this some more.'" Abruptly, she stopped. "Do you want to see your makeup now?"

It had taken all of 20 minutes, and I wasn't ready to leave yet. But Lobell's public awaited. She handed me a mirror and then looked at me.

"Go like this," she said, running her tongue over her front teeth. And then, with a little wink, she was gone.

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Ted L. Rea M.D., F.A.C.G. GASTROENTEROLOGY & GASTROINTESTINAL ENDOSCOPY Fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology FATTY LIVER or NON ALCOHOLIC STEATOHEPATITIS PART I WHAT IS FATTY LIVER? Fatty liver is an increased accumulation of fat within the liver. These fat cells nestle between the liver cells, and at times break open and cause irritation to the liver cells. The amount of fat in the liver can lead in some severe cases to scarring of the liver. This can lead to cirrhosis of the liver over time. Why the liver accumulates fat is largely unknown, it occurs in women more often than in men, and may be associated with various medical conditions. WHAT DISEASES CAN BE ASSOCIATED WITH FATTY LIVER? Many medical conditions can be associated with fatty liver. The most common cause of increased fat within the liver is from drinking alcohol, if fatty liver is detected, alcohol consumption, modest social drinking, should be avoided. NASH, or nonalcoholic steatohepatitis, is found most commonly in people who are obese, but 60% of people with NASH are not grossly obese. Other causes of fatty liver include use of medications such as steroids; tetracycline, amiodarone and tamoxifen. Environmental toxins such as carbon tetrachloride and organophosphates, found in industrial sites and pesticides respectively, may cause fatty liver. Low thyroid function, known as hypothyroidism, can lead to increased storage of fat within the liver. Some people with elevated cholesterol can also have increased fat within the liver. Diabetes, both the kind requiring insulin and the kind with diet or oral medication control, is a common cause of fatty liver. Although obesity causes fatty liver, restriction and starvation diets are a poor way to lose weight. Inadequate carbohydrate intake can also cause a fat accumulation within the liver. Next week, a discussion of the causes, and treatment, of Fatty Liver.

Ideal diet can be elusive in stew of advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eat less, exercise more. Most everyone knows it's the surest way to lose weight and keep it off.

But the rate at which waistlines are expanding in the United States — land of super-sized fast-food meals and endless television options for the couch-potato set — suggests that not many people have taken to heart the message to stop stuffing it and start stuffing it.

Experts say consumers aren't getting the message. Studies touting the health benefits of certain foods one week seem to be contradicted by follow-up research. And dietary guidance from years past is being revised. Eggs, for example, are back in favor, years after being shunned over concerns about cholesterol.

It's a recipe for confusion — not the ideal diet.

"People are getting messages from the left and right, often about just the latest findings from a new study, and that's not really satisfying," said Dr. Walter Willett, chairman of the nutrition department at Harvard School of Public Health.

"That can make what is even at best a complicated story really confusing," he said.

At this time of year, the desire to lose weight often becomes more pressing, with summer a few weeks away and the latest in skin-revealing fashions beckoning from store displays.

But whatever the season, conflicting food advice leads many people to give up and resolve to "eat what I want" and shed pounds. "Backlash of the American Dietetic Association.

Willett also blames the Food Guide Pyramid, created by the government to encourage healthier eating. Foods that should form the base of the diet, mostly grains, are represented in the pyramid's wide bottom; foods to eat sparingly — fats, oils and sweets — are in the tip. Fruits and vegetables, dairy products and meats, fish and poultry are in the middle.

Willett said the food pyramid implies that all fats are bad when there are some good ones, like those in fish. That mistaken message, in turn, led many people to lose sight of the fact that, when it comes to losing weight, calories are what really count; 3,500 of them equal about a pound.

So, as they filled up on fat-free cookies, ice cream and other morsels produced by the food industry, the calories — and the pounds — piled on.

Willett has assembled an "ideal" diet of his own that relies on healthier plant oils instead of animal fats, and whole grains and high-fiber carbohydrates (think

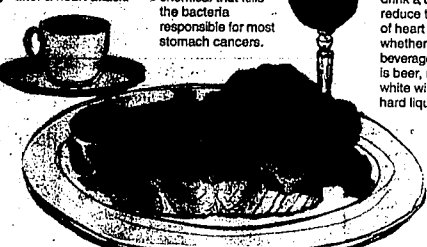
Meal ideal

A slice of fish (the oiler, the better) cooked in garlic, shallots, onions and tomatoes served with broccoli, washed down with an alcoholic drink; and followed by a hot cup of tea may be just what the doctor ordered, according to the latest research.

Heavy tea drinking can reduce the risk of dying after a heart attack.

Broccoli and broccoli sprouts contain a chemical that kills the bacteria responsible for most stomach cancers.

As little as half an alcoholic drink a day can reduce the risk of heart attacks, whether the beverage sipped is beer, red or white wine, or hard liquor.



Tomatoes contain lycopene, a powerful antioxidant, that can reduce the risk of prostate cancer.

Men in China have the world's lowest rate of prostate cancer, and a diet rich in garlic, shallots and onions may be one of the reasons.

Moderate amounts of oily fish, such as mackerel, salmon and sardines, might also reduce the risk of prostate cancer.

SOURCE: Associated Press

brown rice and wheat pasta) over refined grains like white rice.

It emphasizes plenty of vegetables and fruits, and healthy protein sources — such as fish, poultry, nuts and legumes — instead of red meat and high-fat dairy products. Willett also recommends a daily multivitamin, moderate alcohol consumption and regular physical activity.

Some recent studies suggest this as an "ideal" meal: a slice of fish (the oiler, the better) cooked in garlic, shallots, onions and tomatoes, served with broccoli and washed down with beer, wine or other alcoholic drink. Finish with fresh fruit and a steaming cup of tea.

It's very different from the stick-to-your-ribs, meat-and-potatoes diet of not so long ago. But recent scientific studies have found that:

• Eating even moderate amounts of oily fish, such as mackerel, salmon and sardines, may cut by half the risk of prostate cancer.

• Men in China have the world's lowest rate of prostate cancer and one of the reasons may be a diet rich in garlic, shallots and onions.

• A diet rich in tomato sauce, ketchup and other tomato-based products that contain lycopene also can lower the risk of prostate cancer.

• Broccoli and broccoli sprouts contain a chemical that kills the bacteria responsible for most stomach cancers; broccoli also

has been shown to reduce prostate cancer.

• As little as half an alcoholic drink a day can reduce the risk of heart attacks, regardless of whether the chosen beverage is beer, red or white wine or hard liquor.

• Edible cranberry-like berries from the autumn olive plant have been found to have up to 18 times more lycopene than tomatoes, and could also be a cancer fighter.

• Longtime tea drinking may make bones stronger, and reduce

doomed to fail," she said.

Government efforts to encourage good eating date back to the 1890s, when the Agriculture Department prepared the first food tables listing data on the protein, fat, carbohydrate, ash and "fuel" value for some commonly available foods.

Food groups didn't appear until 1916, when five were created: milk and meat, cereals, vegetables and fruits, fats and fat foods, and sugars and sugary foods.

The "Basic Seven" food groups came along during World War II, with suggested alternatives in case the war limited supplies. About a decade later, the guide was scaled back to the "Basic Four" — milk, meat, bread and cereal, and vegetable-fruit groups.

The current "Food Guide Pyramid" came along in 1980, with six groups. There is also the "5 A Day" slogan designed to remind people to eat at least five servings a day of fruits and vegetables. Late last year, government health advisers upped their recommendation for physical activity to at least one hour a day, from 30 minutes.

But despite all this guidance, the nation is getting fatter and wider.

Nearly two-thirds, or 64.5 percent, of U.S. adults are overweight, compared with 56 percent in 1994, federal statistics show.

On the Net

USDA Dietary Guidelines, 2000 Edition: <http://www.usda.gov/cnpp/Pubs/DG2000/index.htm>
Harvard School of Public Health Food Pyramid: <http://www.hsph.harvard.edu/nutritionsource/pyramids.htm>
American Dietetic Association: <http://www.eatright.org>
Multimedia presentation, "Obesity in America," available at

the risk of dying after a heart attack.

Experts caution, however, that there is no magic food. They stress a diet low in bad fats, heavy on vegetables, fruits and whole grains, with some daily physical activity.

All things in moderation, in other words.

Even the smallest changes matter. Eating one tablespoon less fat per day will lead to a 10-pound weight loss in a year, said Katherine Tallmadge of the American Dietetic Association.

"It's not about trying to make sweeping overhauls that are

Food

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The most common violations the department finds are taking too long to cook, not turning down and not holding foods cold or hot enough to keep bacteria from growing, Lane said.

And then there are employee hygiene problems: not washing hands, particularly after activities such as going to the rest room, taking out garbage or mopping the floor before going back to touching foods.

"Another one we see more often than some others is potential cross contamination between handling raw meat and then handling food that's not going to be cooked," he said.

Moose Hancock, kitchen man-

ager at Rock Creek Restaurant, said he stresses keeping everything clean, making sure employees wash their hands, trying not to cross-contaminate and keeping warmers and coolers at the right temperatures.

Hancock and his staff endeavor to make sure the food is safe, but with a salad bar, he said sometimes it is the customers themselves who jeopardize safety.

"We have tongs for everything and we have a sneeze guard," he said. "But you will see people in there going through it with their bare hands sometimes."

So, he said, crocks, salad bowls and utensils are changed on a regular basis. They are removed and washed and replaced with

clean fresh ones.

Lane said he thinks generally the department has had success in the Magic Valley and doesn't see a lot of problems.

"Overall we have pretty safe eating establishments in our district," he said. "And it's come about through many years of work by people here in education and inspecting those places and working with them to understand food safety risk factors."

Lane said the most important way to guard food safety is for parents to start teaching their children young about safe food handling, cooking and storing. "If parents can take on the responsibility ensuring their children have a good knowledge and

respect of personal hygiene involving food," he said. "That would really help us on our end of things when they grow up and start working in these food establishments."

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Eames is attending the American Institute of Health Technology in Boise, pursuing a career in dental hygiene.

Gaby is a recent graduate of Brigham Young University, where he received his bachelor's degree in business management.

The couple will reside in Boise, where they plan to continue their education.

The wedding is planned for



Jessica Eames and Benjamin Gaby Friday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Eames residence in Rupert.

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Workaholic husband ends up single, lonely

DEAR ABBY: I didn't know I had a problem until the day my wife's best friend walked out on me two weeks before our 13th anniversary.

All our married life I worked a seven-day-a-week factory job on second shift, and in the mornings managed my own retail business. I thought everything at home was great. Our house and cars were paid for. We even owned a boat. It turns out that all my wife wanted was for me to hold her, love her and "be there" for her. Now she lives 600 miles away.

I learned my lesson the hard way. I closed my business, but it's too late. Abby, please warn your readers about the danger of becoming a workaholic. Material things are not worth the price of losing the one person who shares your life. I hope my story will save someone else's marriage.

- HIT WITH REALITY IN MICHIGAN

DEAR HIT: So do I. In order for couples to grow together, they must communicate, spend time with each other and share mutual interests. Good marriages don't just happen. Like anything else worth having, they require work and nurturing.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of my husband's behavior? We've been married almost 50 years, and if I didn't speak all day



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

long we would live in a silent world. My husband says nothing, not even "good morning." He will stalk right by me on his way out the door and never say a word. This is nothing new. It has been like this nearly all of our married life. We are both college-educated, with responsible professions, and were raised in well-educated, professional families. No one else I know gets treated this way. I have tried talking to him about this, but it does no good. Thanks for any insight you can give me.

- SUFFERING IN SILENCE IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR SUFFERING IN SILENCE: Your husband's behavior could be a sign of long-standing depression or it could be passive-aggressive abuse. How you have tolerated it for 50 years is beyond me. Ask him why he married you. His reply may provide you with some insight. Then ask yourself - is this how you want to spend your remaining years? Your signature says it all. I couldn't live in an atmosphere like that.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of my husband's behavior? We've been married almost 50 years, and if I didn't speak all day

once print a legitimate \$5 bill with a picture of Santa Claus on it?

A. Not the Government. The Howard Banking Company of Boston turned out that shinpaster. In 1858. Pipe-smoking Santa, Sleigh, Reindeer. Snow-covered roads.

Scientists have performed brain surgery on cockroaches, too.

Q. What kind of snake kills the most people in the United States?
 A. Diamondback rattler.
 Q. If you mix a quart of alcohol with a quart of water, get less than two quarts of water. Why?
 A. Each tends to fill space

between the molecules of the other.

Many a pioneer home was cold. Everybody wanted to hold the baby. Whoever did so got to sit in the warmest spot. In front of the fireplace. Or kitchen stove. The baby approved.

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Q. How often does some shoplifter purloin a sirloin from the supermarket's meat case?

A. Once a day, average. Or some sort of steak.

Sunday afternoon is when it's hardest to find a parking place at the airport. Saturday night, easiest. Typically.

Client insists he prevents cramps in his legs by eating a banana every day. And he's not the first to do claim.

The Atlantic Ocean is getting wider. In your lifetime, in fact, it will become about as much wider as you are to tall.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

Our Love and War man has filed this Scottish proverb: "When the mind is full of lust, the heart is full of lies."

Q. How many flowers in a Hawaiian lei?
 A. Typically, 250.
 Q. Didn't the U.S. Government

Resist the desire to control, Taurus

IF APRIL 21ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY - The harmonious moon will prove emotionally rewarding this year. Guard against possessiveness that causes conflict in romance and marriage. Heighten passions with your sex drive. An optimum time for handling property. This year may see a stormy love affair. Strong feelings of love and life's enjoyment dominate. You invite family and friends to share your optimistic mood. Leo, Capricorn are messengers.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): There is a focus on belongings. You are searching for deeper meanings. Metaphysical and religious matters hold an attraction. You fall under a romantic spell.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You feel subtle and caressing. Problems with lovers and home can be easily talked through to clear the air. Resist desire to control. Capricorn involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A relationship becomes an ego and power battle. Your pride is hurt; you find it difficult to forgive. New relationships could be feisty but short-lived. Pisces, Aquarius featured.

LANCE (June 21-July 22): Allow yourself time to enjoy this evening when an unexpected invitation comes your way. Help lift the morale of close friends and partners.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your general outlook and attitude regarding relationships are more idealistic than usual. Your head is spinning out of orbit into the clouds. Aquarius is on the scene.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar influences promise a day for nourishing loving relationships. A love affair could evolve into something big. You are put on notice; expect the unexpected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Jealousy and possessiveness cause conflict in romance and marriage. Your heightened passion produces a fiery outcome. If unattached, you could fall head over heels.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Great time for having fun. But don't delude yourself with alcohol and drugs. Listen to the messages of your inner psyche. Taurus featured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The power play you are trying your hand at is not working today. You are restless and enjoy dabbling in intrigue. Travel may be connected with work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are moody and restless. Jealousy rears its head, and you need love's confirmation let others know your true feelings. Good time to get the ball rolling regarding property.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You succumb to romance. Your idealistic trust is put to the test. Be alert to deceptions and false prophets. Dreams seem to be more real and meaningful than ever.

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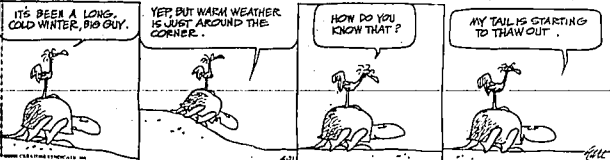
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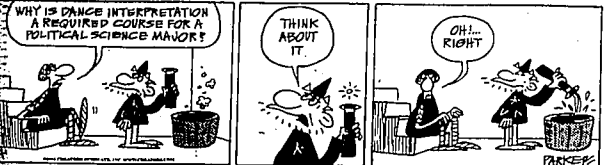
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Monday, April 21, 2003

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"What is our innocence, what is our guilt? All are naked, none is safe."
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The safety play is a term much banded about at bridge. It does not simply involve accurate play in a suit; rather, its use should be confined to being prepared to sacrifice a trick to insure the success of your contract.

Today's deal demonstrates that, depending on your target, you can contemplate investing one trick in exchange for two. Consider the play in four spades. The defenders lead two rounds of hearts, and you win in hand and realize that the success of your game depends on not losing three trump tricks. If you can ensure that you achieve your goal.

Once it is expressed like that, the answer becomes clearer. Cross to dummy with a top club and lead a low spade toward your hand. If East shows out or produces anything but the seven, you will take your ace and play a second trump. If East, as here, follows smoothly with the seven, you cover with the eight. There are some situations where this maneuver will cost you a trick you did not need to lose. For instance, if West started life with the baring or queen you may finish up losing two tricks, but the utility of an overtrick is marginal.

However, the benefit comes when the cards for West are limited. With trumps 4-9, you cannot stop East from winning two tricks, but compare what happens if you lay down the ace initially! Now East loses three trump tricks, and your contract is defeated unnecessarily.

WEST
♥ 10 8 7 6 3
♦ J 9 8 4
♣ 8 6 5 2

EAST
♠ K Q 9 7
♥ A 10 8 4
♦ 10 8
♣ J 7 4 3

South: West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ All pass

Opening lead: Heart three

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ A Q J 4 2
♥ K 5 3
♦ Q J 2
♣ J 5

South West North East
1 ♠ 2 NT Pass 3 ♣
All pass

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
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Answer: Lead the club jack (or the five). Against auctions like this one, it is often important to stop declarer from ruffing dummy's second suit in his hand. So plan to lead trumps repeatedly if you can, unless the sight of dummy makes that plan irrelevant.

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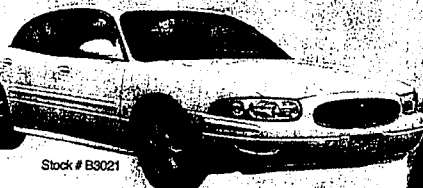


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