



The Times-News

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Warmer,
cloudy and
mostly dry.
High 63, low
39.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Taking the reins: The local YMCA has gained a new leader.

Page B1

Court action:
Look for news from Twin Falls and Minidoka county in today's paper.

Page A5, B3

HEALTH & FASHION



Saving a child's sight: Often overlooked, children's vision should be checked at a young age.

Page D1

SPORTS



Oh! No-No: Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Kevin Millwood threw a no-hitter against the San Francisco Giants Sunday afternoon.

Page B4

SCHOOL DAYS



Taking off: Filer fourth-graders send rocket projects skyward.

Page C1

COMING UP

Taking the helm

A local man is named a new hospital auxiliary leader.

Tuesday In

The Times-News

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Back to basics



Kim Pacheco, left, helps her boyfriend, Curt Wormsbaker, with his homework from a remedial English class at the College of Southern Idaho. Pacheco took remedial math and English last year. About 30 percent of the college's student body are enrolled in remedial classes.

Students find renewed hope with CSI remedial classes

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Back in high school, Curt Wormsbaker was a teacher's nightmare.

A low-performing student, he took more pride in giving teachers a hard time than in finishing assignments, he recalled.

"It was about being hip, slick and cool at all costs," the 36-year-old said.

That behavior largely stemmed from excessive alcohol and drug use, which began at an early age, he said.

When he graduated - reading at just a third-grade level - his biggest aspiration was to party, relying on simple labor jobs to pay the bills.

Naturally that lifestyle became messy, eventually spiraling Wormsbaker into jail.

"My life was shot, I had no

future," he said.

Becoming acquainted with the state's judicial system, however, provided the necessary wake-up call. He cleaned up - and remains clean - and landed a cherished food-processing job.

After three years of blue-collar work, Wormsbaker was ready to move up the corporate ladder. But that meant a degree, that meant going back to school, a thought which Wormsbaker initially dismissed as impossible.

"This we should be celebrating - we've attracted people back into education for life-long learning."

- David Longanecker, Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education

It was through the persistent encouragement of his girlfriend that Wormsbaker enrolled at the College of Southern Idaho.

Walking to his first class, he was filled with self-doubt: "Who do I think I am to do this? You're not good enough to do this."

He finally convinced himself that he had nothing to lose to at least try a semester.

As required of all incoming CSI students, he took a placement

and English were the recommendations. But that was just fine with him. He was just thrilled to be back at school, this time with a renewed appreciation.

To one, school was just a pipe dream that got farther and farther away," he said.

At CSI, roughly 1,000 students, nearly 30 percent of its full-time student body enroll in a remedial or developmental course each semester.

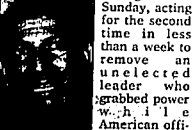
CSI's numbers are consistent with community colleges across the country, said David Longanecker, executive director of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

But rather than point fingers at the high school system for graduating an unprepared product, please see CSI, Page A2

Troops arrest self-appointed mayor

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD - U.S. soldiers arrested a self-proclaimed mayor of Baghdad on Sunday, acting for the second time in less than a week to remove an unelected leader who grabbed power.



Mohammed Mohsen al Zubaidi

American officials struggle to create a transitional government for Iraq.

Mohammed Mohsen al Zubaidi, who wore Western-style suits and already had a spokesman, was arrested in downtown Baghdad for "his inability to support the coalition"

Please see IRAQ, Page A2



Residents point to a photo of Saddam Hussein on a wanted poster which reads 'Reward for any information leading to capture' on a Baghdad street Sunday.

What presents will Saddam's birthday bring?

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Today is Saddam Hussein's birthday.

While the deposed dictator might find it difficult to celebrate from wherever he is hiding, if he is still alive, the nation he left behind also is struggling to come to terms with the fall of its iron-fisted leader.

April 28 has been a national holiday in Iraq for many years. And while most people are now willing to acknowledge their dislike, or worse, for the man, that doesn't mean they didn't look forward to the celebration.

"The Iraqi people were in urgent need of happiness," said

Please see BIRTHDAY, Page A4

Beijing shuts theaters, discos as more deaths reported

The Associated Press

BEIJING - Karaoke parlors, movie theaters and discos shut their doors Sunday under orders from Beijing officials trying to contain the spread of SARS, which claimed more lives in the Chinese capital, Hong Kong, Taipei, Singapore and Toronto.

As Beijing health officials recorded eight new deaths and said as many as 2,300 people might be infected, hundreds of construction workers labored

around the clock to build a 1,000-bed isolation ward for SARS patients. A ninth person died elsewhere in mainland China, bringing its total to 131, and 12 more died in Hong Kong.

Taiwan, which reported its first SARS death, imposed a mandatory 10-day quarantine on travelers from areas affected by the virus - including mainland China, Hong Kong, Singapore, Vietnam and Toronto. But officials did not

announce where those travelers would stay while quarantined.

Those violating the quarantine, including foreigners, can be jailed for up to two years or fined up to \$8,600, Premier Yu Shyi-kun said.

Trying to stem panic over the flu-like disease, the World Health Organization said Sunday there was still time to keep SARS from spreading globally if affected countries take strong enough action, and through travel warnings

and checks of travelers for symptoms, such as fever, dry cough and shortness of breath.

WHO planned today to designate Vietnam as the world's first country to successfully contain its outbreak. No new cases have been reported there since April 8 - meeting the window of 20 days, or twice the disease's incubation period, set by the WHO as the standard for declaring that the outbreak is no longer spreading.

Congress, Bush gird for battle

This time it's about domestic policy

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The fighting is over in Iraq, Congress is returning from a two-week break. And it's make-or-break time for President Bush's domestic policy agenda.

As Washington, D.C.'s attention snaps back to the home front, lawmakers are heading into an intensive period of work on economic, health and other domestic issues expected to be central to Bush's pitch for reelection in 2004.

"He's got to have a couple of good domestic victories," said Ralph Hellman, a business lobbyist who is supporting Bush's effort to cut taxes. "He's got to focus on two or three things ... that he wants to be able to point to as accomplishments."

That's why Republicans in Congress have spent the last few war-dominated months

trying to keep Bush's domestic policies moving along so they can be enacted before the politics of the 2004 presidential campaign get too thick.

Still, it's clear that Bush's enhanced prestige as a war hero president will not turn Congress into a rubber stamp. The Senate Finance Committee is heading toward drafting a tax cut less than half the size Bush wants - and will likely drop his cornerstone proposal to eliminate taxes on dividend income. The Senate will take up an energy bill denied of Bush's much-mooted "faith-based initiative" to promote aid to religious charities.

And despite Bush's popularity, his party in Congress is badly split, embittered by a brawl over how big a tax cut to enact. Advocates of the larger cuts are running attack ads implying that Republican dissenters are as anti-American as the French One-Republic who supports smaller cuts has compared his critics to toddlers having a tantrum.

Into this brier patch, GOP leaders welcoming Bush's return to the domestic scene. Rep. Deborah Pryce of Ohio, a member of the party's congressional leadership, said Bush's speech in Ohio late last week to promote his tax cut was a signal he's ready to play a more prominent role in the debate at a crucial time.

"The working assumption is that most of the agenda items we're going to pass that are large in nature are going to have to pass before the fall of 2003," said Stuart Roy, spokesman for House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas. "At some point after that, the legislative agenda gets consumed with the political agenda."

Democrats welcome the renewed focus on domestic issues, and now might be emboldened to drop any reservations they had about criticizing Bush during the war.



President Bush

Children learning ballet wear masks to protect themselves from SARS Sunday in Hong Kong.



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

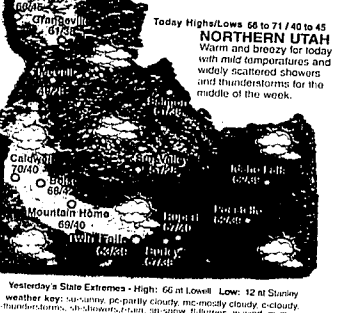
Today: Warmer far today with mostly cloudy skies and mostly dry. Highs in the lower to middle 60s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies and widely scattered showers. Lows in the upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Cooler, cloudy and scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the middle 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Warm, mostly cloudy and mostly dry. Highs in the middle to upper 60s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies and widely scattered showers. Lows in the upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Cooler, cloudy and scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the middle 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Mostly dry again for today with the chance of rain and snow showers increasing on Tuesday and Wednesday. Small accumulations of snow are likely at the higher elevations.
Today Highs 44 to 55. Tonight's Lows 25 to 33.
Plenty of clouds for the next few days with the chance of scattered showers increasing on Tuesday and Wednesday.



Yankees State Extreme - High: 66 at Lewistown, Mo. 12 at Sturley weather keys: c=clear, pc=partly cloudy, cl=mostly cloudy, cld=cloudy, th=thunderstorms, sh=showers, r=rain, s=snow, i=ice, b=blizzard, w=wind, m=missing

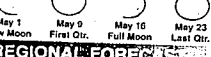
TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Weather forecast grid for Twin Falls from Today to Friday, including temperature, precipitation, humidity, and barometric pressure.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Rows include Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Moon Phases.

Moon Phases



REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table for cities including Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls, listing high/low temperatures and weather conditions.

Moonrise and Moonset

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls from Tuesday to Friday.

NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table for various US cities including Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago, and Denver.

Barometric Pressure

Table showing barometric pressure trends for Twin Falls from Tuesday to Friday.

Snowpack

Table showing snowpack percentages for Twin Falls from Tuesday to Friday.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table for major international cities including London, Paris, Tokyo, and Sydney.

JACKSONVILLE NATIONAL MAP



meineke Discount Mufflers advertisement with phone number 735-8296 and address 169 Addison Avenue West.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table for cities like Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver.

Valid to 6 p.m. today

Yesterday's National Extremes: High: 97 at Wink, Texas. Low: 18 at Wicken, Mont.

N. Korea stonewalls on S. Korea's nuke demands

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - South Korea demanded Sunday that North Korea abandon any atomic weapons development, but Northern stonewalled the nuclear discussion.
Chief North Korean delegate Kim Kyong Song refused to compromise during talks last week with U.S. and Chinese officials in Beijing that North Korea is making nuclear weapons, and instead sought to steer Sunday's talks toward talks toward North Korean economic projects, Seoul officials said.
Washington believes North Korea has one or two atomic bombs and may be trying to make more. The North has disputed that claim, saying its nuclear program is meant to generate much-needed electricity.
Possession of nuclear weapons would be a "serious violation" of a 1992 inter-Korean agreement to keep the peninsula nuclear-free. South Korean Unification Minister Jeong Se-hyun reminded North Korea, according to South Korean government spokesman Shin Eun-sang, "We made it clear that we can never accept North Korea's possession of nuclear weapons," Shin said Sunday, according to South Korean pool reports from Pyongyang. "We emphasized that the North should dismantle nuclear weapons, if it had any, as well as its nuclear facilities."
Jeong is leading a five-member South Korean delegation to Pyongyang in the first high-level talks between the Koreas since President Roh Moo-hyun took office in February. Foreign journalists were not allowed to cover the event.
The talks resumed early today.

IRAQ

Continued from A1
military authority and for exercising authority which was not his," Capt. David Connolly, a U.S. military spokesman, said here.
In a separate arrest, U.S. forces said Sunday they had captured Gen. Hassan Muhammad Amin, No. 49 on the list of most-wanted Iraqis, who served as Saddam Hussein's liaison with U.N. weapons inspectors. He had reportedly denied that Iraq possessed banned weapons, and reportedly did so again Sunday as he was being taken into custody.
U.S. military officials also said Special Forces troops in northern Iraq had discovered more than a dozen 55-gallon drums and two mobile chemical labs - surrounded by surface-to-air missiles - that might contain cyanide, a nerve agent, and mustard gas. They cautioned that laboratory tests would be required to identify the substances conclusively.
In Baghdad, Zubiada had begun firing municipal employees, including those supervising the crucial revival of basic services such as electricity, sewage and water, so that he could put his own people in the jobs, according to a statement from U.S. Central Command.
His tactics, while exceptionally brazen, are hardly unique here, and the U.S. reaction seemed to be a warning to local leaders seeking to capitalize on the political power vacuum that has an access to power must come on American terms. The U.S. move came on the eve of the second meeting by Iraqi groups to discuss the shape of a transitional government and sent a clear signal that Americans want to control the next step.
In a similar confrontation with a local leader Friday, U.S. Marines ousted Said Abbas, a Shiite strongman who had occupied the former governor's office in the southern city of Al Kut, forcing him and his followers to leave the city.
Both Zubiada and Abbas are considered local players, but the United States faces a much bigger problem if stronger political figures make headway in filling the vacuum before a U.S.-backed transitional authority gets into place.
The most significant entities already are the major Shiite groups, most of which are gathered around individual imams but working together, astutely building to claim titles such as "mayor" or "governor." Instead, their leaders are focusing on accruing the instruments of power by gaining control of such services as the provision of food, health care and police.
In his instructions to the thousands at Friday prayers in a Shiite-majority area of Baghdad last week, Ayatollah Mohammed Fartusi, a Shiite cleric connected to Hawza, the extensive seminary and charitable organization based in Najaf in southern Iraq, urged "instructions" to the crowd, consisting mostly of information about day-to-day services.
"The group was setting up three offices in Shiite areas of Baghdad to help people," Fartusi said. It also has sent imams to help run most of the major institutions in Shiite-dominated areas of Iraq, including hospitals and schools.
The United States tried to side-

line Fartusi by arresting him, too. But there was such an uproar that the military released him, an action that served to further empower the Shiite community.
A countering force for the Americans is the Baath Party, which supported Saddam but which also provided the regime's technical framework. When U.S. officials talk about getting government employees back to work, they are talking primarily, not party supporters if not full members, since leaving a government job virtually required sympathy with the Baath.
"The Americans will have to depend on the Baath," said Ward al-Hamidi, a political-science professor at Baghdad University. "They are getting worried about the Shia organizations and surely the Americans don't want a pro-Iranian government in Iraq or even a pro-Islamist government."
The meeting Monday in Baghdad will show the face of the "former" regime, but for Iraq, said Barbara Bodine, deputy U.S. Lt. Gen. Jay Garner, who heads the Office for Reconstruction and Humanitarian Assistance.

Craft climbs toward space station

MOSCOW (AP) - The Russian spacecraft carrying American astronaut Edward Lu and Russian cosmonaut Yuri Malenchenko climbed higher Sunday as it circled Earth, racing toward the international space station.
Russian Mission Control said that all systems were operating normally and the two crew members were in good spirits after the rocket blasted off from Russia's Baikonur Cosmodrome in the Kazakh steppe.
The Soyuz TMA-2 capsule is scheduled to reach the \$60 billion orbiting station early Monday. The station is currently home to U.S. astronauts Kenneth Bowersox and Donald Pettit and cosmonaut Nikolai Budarin.
Russia's launch was vital to keeping the station manned in the wake of February's Columbia accident, which killed seven astronauts and grounded the shuttle fleet. It also represented renewed prominence for Russia's space program, which has been reduced to ferrying tourists in recent years in an effort to stay afloat financially.

CSI

Continued from A1
Longoacker said that most students in remedial education classes are older students like Wormsbaker, returning to school after a long absence.
"This we should be celebrating - we've attracted people back into education for life-long learning," Longoacker said.
Those unprepared for college
That's not to say that some students haven't slipped through the high school cracks, he said. Indeed, there's a fair share of students who did just well enough to obtain a diploma but are unable to cope with college-level courses.
Such was the case with Mindy Killinger.
She graduated from high school in 1999 with a "B" average, but with her diploma came a minimal grasp of her four years of studies. It certainly wasn't enough to take college-level courses, she said.
She blames overcrowded classes and overburdened teachers unable to provide sufficient individual instruction.
Pregnant right after high school sidelined her education, but four years later she's back, enrolled in her first semester at CSI.
"I decided to come back because I wanted to make more money," she said.
But that meant taking remedial courses - basic math and basic

English.
"It's pretty tough because I don't like English, it's not my subject at all," she said. "Math is one of my good subjects but I forgot a lot of it."
Juggling a job and a baby means only part-time attendance. Killinger figures she'll be at CSI for five years at least. But in the meantime, she's getting the help she needs to academically achieve, she said.
Instructors at the school's academic center go out of their way to ensure student success, said Kevin Jones, developmental math instructor.
Because less than half his work day is in the classroom, he has plenty of time to provide one-on-one assistance. Furthermore, he takes pains to keep track of his students, giving them leeway when things like baby-sitting prevent them from showing up at home if they haven't been to class.
"I really feel this program is extremely successful," he said.
CSI President Jerry Meyerthofer said he welcomes students who need remedial education.
As part of our role, he said, a 1998 report by the Institute for Higher Education Policy found that remediation is a core function of all higher education, not just community colleges.
CSI has never been a gold-plated institution. Meyerthofer said he was disappointed that remediation is a core function of all higher education, not just community colleges.
"People go down life in different paths," he said. "Some people were good in high school because they knew what they wanted to be and grades were

important to them and when they graduated, they went onto college."
Then there are teenagers who don't even want a pro-Iranian government in Iraq or even a pro-Islamist government."
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Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Burley/Rupert: 735-4042
Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$4.35 per week, Saturday and Sunday only, \$2.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$6.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Saturday and Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Out of state rates: daily only \$5.00 per week, Saturday and Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information

The Times-News (UPSS 631-080) is published daily at 133 Third St., Twin Falls, by Lee Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises.
Periodicals postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Postmaster: Please send change of address notice to: P.O. Box 509, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.
Maple Valley, Newspaper Inc.

Times-News telephone directory

- Circulation (Daniel Walock, Circulation Director) ... 733-0931, Ext. 1
Classified Advertising (Debra Linn, Manager) ... Ext. 2
News (Clark Walworth, Managing Editor) ... Ext. 3
Retail Advertising (Mike Smith, Advertising Director) ... Ext. 4
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offered at a higher education institutions were "college-level," the report said. "As higher education continues to educate an ever-growing proportion of the population, there is every reason to conclude that remediation will continue to be a core function of colleges and universities."
The learning curve
CSI's remedial students tend to be older, with a large gap between educational periods.
Once her high school graduation, Mary Killinger had every intention of continuing straight into college. But "babies came along," she said.
Because less than half his work day is in the classroom, he has plenty of time to provide one-on-one assistance. Furthermore, he takes pains to keep track of his students, giving them leeway when things like baby-sitting prevent them from showing up at home if they haven't been to class.
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Airline towns feel industry woes' pinch

PEACHTREE CITY, Ga. (AP) — This tree-lined Atlanta suburb bears little resemblance to Rust Belt communities, but the "For Sale" signs posted outside \$250,000-and-up homes betray the fact that like factory and mill towns, this area is suffering amid the decline of its major industry.



Furloughed Delta pilot Grady Boyce, holds his two-year-old daughter, Ashley, at his Peachtree City, Ga., home south of Atlanta Wednesday. The belt-tightening by Boyce and others affected by massive layoffs at the nation's airline carriers has forced this airline-dependent community to worry about its future, too.

Layoffs at the major airlines, particularly at Delta, have hit hard, forcing employees to cut their spending and, in some cases, move away.

Furloughed Delta pilot Grady Boyce is doing without the luxuries that drive economies in airline towns: No more movies, no eating out, no expensive gifts.

First time you get furloughed, you figure you're not going to be out that long," said Boyce, 34, who has been off the job a year. "It takes a while to settle in. You go through depression, a whole cycle of getting over the shock. It's really a bummer for the people it affects."

The lingering effect of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks continues to weigh on the industry — Delta and Northwest reported heavy losses in the first quarter, gave gloomy outlooks and have laid off thousands of workers. Delta has laid off 16,000 employees since the attacks and has 1,116 pilots on furlough, the pilots' union says.

The war in Iraq and the SARS virus in Asia have slowed interna-

tional travel even more. And the struggling economy has prompted deep travel discounts.

All that trickles down to the communities the airlines' employees call home.

In Peachtree City, an upper middle-class community of 35,000 about 30 miles south of Atlanta and close to Hartsfield International Airport, one in 20 households has some connection

to the aviation industry. Sales tax revenue has dropped 3 percent in the past year, and small restaurants and mom-and-pop shops that relied on the airline employees are hurting.

Chris Clark of the Fayette County Development Authority said his office helped 187 small businesses last fiscal year that were looking to downsize or were on the verge of closing. That number has swelled to 255 so far this year in part because of Delta's problems, he said.

"We've seen some stores change their hours, a few close, some look to other areas," Clark said. Bloomington, Minn., is going through similar problems because of its concentration of Northwest employees from nearby Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport. In March, Northwest cut its work force by 4,900.

There's no denying the impact the airlines' woes have had on the local economy, said Bob Hawbaker, a senior planner in the community of 85,000 people next to Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

"It's critically important to business to have good airline transportation in and out of the city," Hawbaker said. "That and the interstate highway system are the economic engines of Bloomington."

Justice Dept. broadens probe of lab practices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department's inspector general has broadened an investigation, originally limited to alleged wrongdoing by a forensic scientist, to look at the practices of the FBI lab unit that analyzes DNA in hundreds of crime cases a year, government officials say.

The inquiry, expected to last several more months, already has led to changes inside the lab's DNA unit in response to advice from outside scientists brought in by Justice investigators, the officials told The Associated Press.

The inspector general, an independent watchdog within the Justice Department, is trying to identify shortcomings in the lab after an FBI technician was undetected for two years as he failed to follow required procedure in analyzing DNA evidence, the officials said.

DNA evidence has become increasingly important in criminal cases and in appeals from old convictions before DNA evidence was widely used.

The investigation, coupled with recent revelations of DNA irregularities in a few local crime labs, could affect Attorney General John Ashcroft's high-profile project to create a national DNA database to

help law enforcers identify crime suspects through their genetic fingerprints.

Criminal defense lawyers are planning challenges to the database and to DNA evidence in cases involving the one FBI lab technician or the local crime labs accused of wrongdoing.

"All of us are depending on DNA as a gold standard in forensic work — innocence projects, prosecutors and defense lawyers. And now we don't have a gold standard. The gold has been tarnished," said Frederic Whitehurst, a lawyer and former FBI lab employee whose whistleblower allegations led to major changes in the FBI lab in the mid-1990s.

Government officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the goal of the current investigation is to identify vulnerabilities in lab procedure that could affect the quality of the FBI's DNA analyses or permit a rogue employee from going undetected.

FBI Lab Director Dwight Adams, himself a DNA scientist, disclosed the existence of the wider Justice Department inquiry during recent briefings on Capitol Hill, according to law enforcement and congressional officials.

Senator asks if Chinese funds went to campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Joe Lieberman is asking for a federal investigation into whether an alleged double agent illegally funneled Chinese money into U.S. political campaigns.

Katrina Leung, a Southern California businesswoman who was paid \$1.7 million as an FBI informant, also was a Republican donor to candidates and the Republican Party. And she was arrested on April 9 as a suspected spy for China.

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

Lieberman, ranking Democrat on the Senate Government Affairs Committee, wrote a letter to Attorney General John Ashcroft and FBI Director Robert Mueller demanding an investigation into whether any of the money she was from the Chinese government. Under U.S. election laws, such donations are illegal.

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Lab test finds toxic fuel ingredient in lettuce

Los Angeles Times

A laboratory test of 22 types of lettuce purchased at Northern California supermarkets found that four were contaminated with perchlorate, a toxic rocket-fuel ingredient that has polluted the Colorado River, the source of the water used to grow most of the nation's winter vegetables.

The environmental group that paid for the testing by Texas Tech University conceded that the sample was far too small to draw any definite conclusions about how much perchlorate is in the lettuce Americans eat. But the organization, the Environmental Working Group, said the results were alarming enough to warrant a broad examination by the Food and Drug Administration.

"It appears perchlorate in produce is reaching consumers, which should be a wake-up call for the FDA," said Bill Walker, a western representative in the group's Oakland, Calif., office. "A lot of people might look at this and say it was only four out of 22 — what is the problem? Well, when nearly one in five samples of the common produce item are contaminated with a chemical component of rocket fuel, that's significant."

In response, FDA officials said they had been planning to begin testing foods for perchlorate at a number of sites around the United States, but were still developing the scientific methods to do it.

"We do understand that there is a potential for perchlorate from irrigation water to end up in food," said Terry Troxell, the director of the FDA's office of plant and dairy foods and beverages.

"We have already been moving in this area. We will certainly take their results into account."

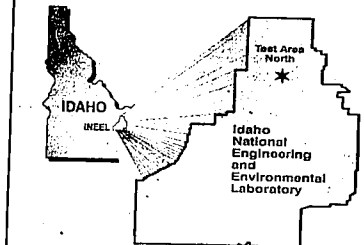
The four lettuce samples all contained substantial quantities of perchlorate. One, a prepackaged variety of organic mixed baby greens, had a level of perchlorate contamination at least 20 times as high as the amount California now considers safe for drinking water. The other three were packaged butter lettuce and radicchio, remain lettuce and radicchio and a plain head of iceberg lettuce. All were at least five times as high as California considers safe for water.

State and federal environmental officials now believe that perchlorate, a salt widely used by the U.S. government to help power missiles and the space shuttle, may cause health problems, even in trace amounts. Because it is known to affect the production of thyroid hormones, which are critical to early brain development, researchers believe perchlorate exposure may be especially dangerous for pregnant women and young children.

But the Pentagon and defense contractors, who together produced most of the nation's perchlorate, dispute those conclusions, saying their scientists believe it poses a health threat only in doses dozens of times higher.

No state or federal agency has set any enforceable health standards for perchlorate in water and food. But several are now developing them, including the California Department of Health Services and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY Agencies announce changes to cleanup work at Test Area North



cleanup projects.

Test Area North was established in 1951 as part of the Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Program that was later cancelled. The unique facilities built there were later used for the investigation of core material from the damaged Three Mile Island reactor and as an armor-manufacturing facility for military vehicles. The armor manufacturing facility is still in use today.

Detailed information is available in the Administrative Record file for Operable Unit 1-10. The Administrative Record is located at the DOE Reading Room of the INEEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies can be found at the Boise State University. The Administrative Record can be accessed on the Internet at <http://ar.mel.gov/home.html>. More information on Test Area North and the V-Tanks can be found in a fact sheet available online at http://www.mel.gov/publications/factsheet_02_50568_02.pdf.

The U.S. Department of Energy, Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency have released an explanation of significant differences document outlining changes to some of the remedies selected in the 1999 Record of Decision for cleanup sites at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The changes will continue to be protective of human health and the environment. They include changes at five cleanup sites at Test Area North that include a small underground tank site, two burn pit sites, a diesel fuel leak area and mercury spill area.

At the underground tank

site, additional characterization work will be performed to determine how much contaminated soil is at the area, and a minor change to the regulatory cleanup requirements will be made. At one of the burn pit sites, the remedy is being changed from native soil cover to waste removal and disposal. At another burn pit site that includes four individual pits, it was found that another pit would not require a native soil cover. Two of the other pits at this site now require native soil covers. Further data at the diesel fuel leak site indicates that no further action is necessary to remain protective of human health and the environment. The mercury spill area is being transferred to another of the INEEL's Superfund



Man kills new wife, himself after reception

MILL HALL, Pa. (AP) — A man shot and killed his new wife Saturday shortly after their wedding reception, then turned the gun on himself, police said.

Police said Frank W. Shope II, 34, married Lori Ann Spangler, 35, on Friday afternoon, but they began to argue during a small reception in a bar.

The dispute escalated after they returned home. About 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Shope shot his new wife, police said. He then shot himself in the head.

State troopers arrived minutes later. Shope and Spangler were pronounced dead at the scene, police said.

The two started dating about five weeks ago after he ended a 16-year relationship with another woman, according to friends and neighbors.

Spangler had two children who live with relatives at the time of the shooting, friends said.

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MIGHT, COORDINATION AND RISKS

Air war was different than anything U.S. had waged before

By Bradley Graham and Vernon Loeb
The Washington Post

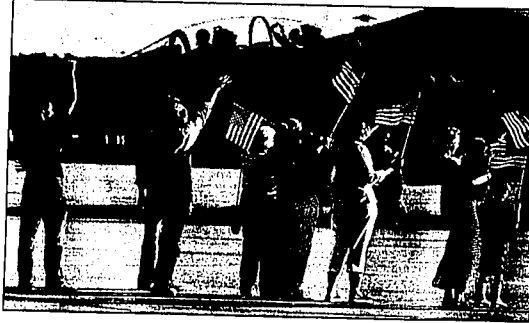


Michael Moseley

Several days into the war against the government of Saddam Hussein, sandstorms raged across Iraq, and thinly stretched U.S. ground forces pushed in their rapid march to Baghdad. But there was no pause in the air war. On the contrary, Air Force Lt. Gen. T. Michael Moseley ordered a dramatic escalation in the assault on Iraqi military forces dug in south of the capital.

"We're killing the Republican Guard," Moseley said at the close of his morning briefing at the U.S. air operations center in Saudi Arabia, according to the deputy. "But I want you to kill them faster."

Moseley did not just order more attacks; he rearranged the air battle. In a risky bid to extend strike missions by making it easier for planes to refuel, he ordered tanker aircraft—which are relatively vulnerable, because they lack their own warning radar and armaments—to venture into Iraqi airspace, even though Iraq's dense air



Families wave U.S. flags as members of the 338th Fighter Squadron, 4th Fighter Wing, arrive in their F-15E Strike Eagles at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., Wednesday as they returned from Southwest Asia after participating in Operation Iraq Freedom.

defense network had not been eliminated.

At the same time, he shifted large, lumbering and similarly vulnerable surveillance aircraft into Iraq. Among them were JSTARS radar planes, each equipped with a Doppler radar system capable of viewing hundreds of square miles at once—and unaffected by blowing sand.

Information from JSTARS and other monitoring systems was relayed in minutes to target planners on the ground, who then sent attack instructions to AWACS control planes over Iraq, which in turn directed warplanes to the target. "If the Iraqis moved in a coherent formation, they were immediately detected and targeted," said Maj. Jon Prindle, a senior JSTARS director. "Most of them got destroyed."

With such imagery streaming into the air operations center, U.S. commanders "knew the layout of the Republican Guard forces better than their own division commanders did," said Air Force Brig. Gen. Dan Darnell, the center's director.

Although television cameras captured the dramatic bombardment of downtown Baghdad, Moseley's aggressive prosecution of the broader air war—a campaign that dropped 29,000 bombs and missiles on thousands of targets in Iraq—played out largely behind the scenes. There were several reasons for this. Saudi Arabia and other Arab nations playing host to U.S. air crews refused to accept embedded reporters, who might have conveyed a greater sense of the air strategy to American audiences; many targets were

out of sight of journalists on the battlefield; and senior military officials did not discuss their strategy in public.

But interviews over the past week, Air Force pilots and battlefield commanders described an air campaign significantly different from any the United States had waged before, one that not only featured far greater use of overhead imagery and all-weather precision munitions but that also saw an unprecedented degree of coordination between air and ground forces.

The main result was an intense, sustained air assault on Iraqi forces that cleared the way for the speedy advance of U.S. ground troops into Baghdad, followed by the sudden collapse of resistance in the Iraqi capital.

Tests can't confirm barrels contain chemical weapons

By John Sullivan and Matt Stearns
Knight Ridder News Service

NEAR BAJI, Iraq — Dozens of Army chemical weapons experts descended on a munitions site Sunday to conduct more tests on barrels of suspected nerve and blister agents, but conflicting test results could not confirm the first weapons cache in Iraq.

An officer at V Corps, Army headquarters in Baghdad, said one of the tests showed a chemical found in many compounds. Further tests should determine in one to three days whether the barrels contain the chemicals needed for weapons of mass destruction.

Much U.S. focus remained on the suspected chemical weapons site first found Friday after a tip from a local villager. Suspicions that the sites harbored the illicit weapons were proved unfounded, but Army officials at the site near Baji said the initial inspections and tests were promising.

Two of three new tests conducted Sunday showed the presence of cyclosarin, a chemical agent, in the barrels. A third test, designed to distinguish chemical weapons from industrial chemicals, could not determine what the barrels contained. Preliminary tests run after the site's discovery indicated the barrels contained chemical weapons.

Samples from two of the 14 barrels at the site were taken Sunday and sent to labs in Iraq, Germany, and Maryland for more conclusive testing. Officials there just a few days ago determined whether the samples are chemical weapons or simply pesticides or rocket fuel, Army officials at the site said.

The samples were sent to three different sites for testing to meet the required international standard for proof of chemical weapons in international courts, said Lt. Col. Valentin Novikov.

The Bush Administration used the specter of chemical weapons destruction to justify the Iraqi invasion. Now that the military victory has been won, the administration is under increasing international pressure to prove that Iraq had such weapons.

"This is the No. 1 site we've found to date," said Lt. Col. James Keith Johnson, who runs an Army chemical weapons team. "It's unlikely to find a substance, missiles, warheads and labs all in the same area."

Besides the barrels, the Army found potential mobile laboratories and a large yellow warehouse containing hundreds of gas masks and 36 partially assembled SA-2 rockets capable of delivering chemical agents.

Looters had stripped the suspected mobile labs. The gas masks were more sophisticated than those found at many other munitions and military sites elsewhere in Iraq.

Salah, a junior Iraqi army officer who is the father of four, said he was taken prisoner at the Qadisiyah Dam at the beginning of the war that toppled the regime of Saddam Hussein.

"I gave orders to my five men not to fight and we surrendered," he said, his eyes red from the sand. "Americans were coming for our own good. ... What has Saddam done for us? I'm 39 and I haven't enjoyed life. No justice, no peace of mind, no car."

Before boarding the buses and trucks, the freed POWs in ragged clothing and jumpsuits were each handed canteens from a yellow bucket and a package containing sugar, rice, tea and cooking oil provided by the International Committee of the Red Cross.

The men gave thumbs-up signs and peppered journalists with questions. "No more Saddam statue?" "No more military service?" "No more execution?"

Hussain Abbas, from Basra, said all he had known in his 25 years were prisons and military service. "I gave myself in so that I would have a chance to be evacuated and not to come back to Iraq," he said. "But now, I am happy. We got rid of Saddam who oppressed us."

Freed Iraqi POWs cheer Bush as they leave camp

CAMP BUCCA, Iraq (AP) — Chanting "Saddam no, Bush yes," some 200 Iraqi prisoners of war were let go Sunday at the coalition's main internment camp in the desert near the southern port of Umm Qasr.

The men, many of them barefooted, shook hands with the American soldiers guarding the camp before boarding buses and trucks to be driven to nearby Basra, southern Iraq's largest city.

Their departure brought to 700 the number of POWs released since Friday, said Maj. Stacy Garity of the U.S. Army's 800th Military Police Brigade, which runs the camp. Around 5,800 more prisoners, including some from Jordan and India, await screening and possible release.

"Probably half of the camp will be gone in the next week and a half," said Garity, who is from Athens, Pa.

Wearing a towel on his head as protection from the scorching heat and blowing sand, one smiling POW, Mahdi Salah, told The Associated Press: "My mother will die when she sees me."

It may take a while. Once in Basra, the penniless Salah will have to find transportation home to Mosul, a city some 500 miles away in northern Iraq.

dozens of healed-over slash wounds on his chest and stomach.

"I was tortured here," the man declared.

Col. Sanderson invited the man inside, then jumped into his Humvee for the ride back to his command headquarters. "It's heartbreaking, the ghost-chasing story," he said. "Every day we go out to that gate and there's another crowd saying, 'My brother was brought here in '92.'"

He doubted that the man would lead them to anything but said his Task Force 2-69, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, from Fort Benning, Ga., would continue to follow every credible lead it receives.

During Saddam's regime, Iraqis say, family members were not allowed to ask about the disappearances of their relatives, leaving them only to speculate about whether the disappeared were alive or dead. For years, it was a crime merely to talk about suspicions that prisoners were being tortured, because that implied criticism of the regime.

Crowds grasp at rumors to find imprisoned relatives

By Tod Roberson
The Dallas Morning News

BAGHDAD, Iraq — All it takes is a passing comment overheard on a street corner. Someone said there's a secret tunnel under this building. My cousin's friend said the secret door is hidden in the basement of that house over there.

Suddenly, Iraqis are swarming over an area in a mad search for the fabled passages to the underground prisons where, according to popular belief, thousands of political prisoners are starting to die while waiting for someone to set them free.

The level of frustration has reached fever pitch in Baghdad over the whereabouts of an estimated 250,000 to 300,000 people who disappeared during the 24-year reign of Saddam Hussein. Across the city, people are asking anyone in a position of authority to help find the prisons and free the starving captives.

Even the U.S. military has been caught up in the frenzy, largely



Iraqi men cover their noses against the stench of death as they point to teeth discolored, while other men dig for bodies on the grounds of Abu Ghraib Prison, outside Baghdad.

because hundreds of people continue to crowd around entrances to U.S.-occupied facilities around Baghdad demanding that troops get involved in the search.

"I mean the good Iraqi people no harm and no insult," said Lt. Col. Jeffrey Sanderson, commander of the U.S. Army task force based at the headquarters of the former Iraqi military intelligence agency. He and a group of soldiers gently moved a crowd away from the entrance to the facility,

widely believed to be a likely site for an underground prison.

"Each day, we continue to investigate. I am sorry to report that up until today, we haven't found anything," he shouted to the crowd through an interpreter. "But we continue to search."

A man pushed through the crowd, insisting that he knew where the secret underground prison was, and he could prove it. He raised his shirt, revealing

them to cheer louder, to sing the president's name louder, and to smile.

"We were obliged," Kadhum said Sunday as she strolled by the reviewing stand on her way to his shop. "I told my students we must celebrate because he is the president. We must like him. If we don't they will take me away and I can no longer be your teacher."

Birthday

Continued from A1

Salam Abdulhadi, 35, who described himself as a military deserter who worked as a driver. "When we celebrated the president's birthday, we could go outside singing, shouting, honking horns. It was cultural to ask to purge what was in our hearts."

There won't be any parades Monday. There won't be any schoolchildren marching in the streets chanting "Yes, Yes, Saddam Hussein."

This capital city won't be decorated in paper flowers, or pictures of hearts with SH written in the middle, and it won't shut down for a big party.

Instead, it will be a day of heightened anxiety, even in these deflated anxious times. The now-defunct national holiday has prompted many people to ask a question that is at once infuriating, as well as disturbing to Iraqis: Where exactly is Saddam Hussein?

Many say they are worried that Saddam will return, and that he has picked his birthday to make himself known. Some are afraid that his followers will set off poison gas in the city in revenge for their fallen president.

Rumors abound. He is hiding in Russia. America. Underneath Baghdad. Some say they have seen leaflets with messages from Saddam distributed around town.

For others, April 28 has concentrated their fear that the loss of their leader, no matter how despicable, may have been. Some may unleash forces that will make their lives even worse.

For those who benefited from the regime, there is a bit of wish-

ful thinking, a hope that Saddam has a plan and will unleash it on his birthday.

"He is thinking of a scheme," said Mohammed Hussein Alwan, 30. "There will, by God's will, be something that happens on the 28th of April. I know it."

His brother, Karim, agreed: "Everybody expects there will be massive destruction, that chemical weapons will be used tomorrow. ... I expect there will be a big surprise."

Last year on this day the Bath Party was still in control. Party members in their green uniforms, often carrying weapons, reminded store owners and schoolteachers,

professors and students, that this was not just a holiday, but a day of adulation. Those were orders, to be disregarded at one's peril.

Amira Kadhum, 35, had her orders. She was a math teacher at the Al Kifa Arabi Secondary School in Baghdad's upscale Mansour neighborhood. One year ago, she went into her classroom, gathered her students and ferried them on a bus to the intersection of Mansour Street and the 14th of Ramadan. Kadhum and her students marched past one of the many reviewing stands set up around the country as Bath Party members instructed

them to cheer louder, to sing the president's name louder, and to smile.

"We were obliged," Kadhum said Sunday as she strolled by the reviewing stand on her way to his shop. "I told my students we must celebrate because he is the president. We must like him. If we don't they will take me away and I can no longer be your teacher."

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in Idaho District Court in Twin Falls County includes the following:

Driving under the influence sentences

Paul Maureen Park, 42, 1820 E. 3600 N., Kibbeyville, one count driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$2,000 fine with \$100 suspended; 30 days in jail with 85 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 24 months probation; shall not consume or possess any alcoholic beverages; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$33 per month probation fee; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Steven S. Proctor, 32, 235 Elm St., Kibbeyville, one count driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$2,000 fine with \$100 suspended; 30 days in jail with 85 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 24 months probation; shall not consume or possess any alcoholic beverages; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$33 per month probation fee; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Jimmie Deana Coffman, 60, 2733 Kibbeyville Road, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$2,000 fine with \$100 suspended; 30 days in jail with 85 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 24 months probation; shall not consume or possess any alcoholic beverages; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$33 per month probation fee; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Richard Bruce Ottman Jr., 34, 774 S. 2402 E., Hazelton, one count driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$2,000 fine with \$100 suspended; 180 days in jail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; one count driving without privileges; 30 days in jail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Braumback.

Misdemeanor sentences

Ronna D. LaPray, 35, 4224A Carter Pack, Bullh, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; 30 court costs; 90 days in jail with 85 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Ronna D. LaPray, 35, 4224A Carter Pack, Bullh, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; 30 court costs; 90 days in jail with 85 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Jason Allen Albertson, 23, 871 Sparks, Twin Falls, aggravated battery, felony; one count driving without privileges; 30 days in jail; credit for time served; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Kevin J. Hernandez, 19, 744 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls, burglary, felony; one count burglary; 30 days in jail with 85 suspended; credit for time served; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Michelle A. Roemer, 33, P.O. Box 2894, Keetchikan, attempt to obtain a controlled substance by fraud or forgery; sentenced to jail time; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; 363.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling required by probation officer; no contact with Walters; serve Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Nelissa A. Roemer, 33, P.O. Box 2894, Keetchikan, attempt to obtain a controlled substance by fraud or forgery; sentenced to jail time; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; 363.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling required by probation officer; no contact with Walters; serve Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Ed A. Long, 44, 21323 U.S. Highway

30, Twin Falls; battery, second count; one count battery; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine with \$100 suspended; 30 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; submit to alcohol/drug testing; no contact with victim; obtain anger evaluation; complete anger management counseling; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

MD282, No. 4, Salmon, reckless driving, pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$200 fine with \$200 suspended; 57.50 court costs; five days in jail with 85 suspended; credit for time served; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Washington St. S., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$2,000 fine with \$100 suspended; 30 days in jail with 85 suspended; credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Patricia Kay Alvarez, 47, 720 Southwest, No. 13, Bullh, one count driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$100 suspended; 30 days in jail with 85 suspended; credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; 20 hours' sheriff's work detail; one count driving without purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Felony sentences

Christopher E. Blair, 20, 2634 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, five years' penitentiary, two years' determinate, three years' indeterminate, jurisdiction retained; sentenced to 180 days in jail with 85 suspended at the Idaho State Department of Corrections; \$1,000 fine with \$200 suspended; 98.80 court costs; \$100 restitution; District Judge Nathan W. Higler.

Daniel Larin Reyes, 24, no address available, judgment against the defendant for \$136.76 fine plus 10 percent interest; plaintiff is granted 10 percent equity in the defendant's property; 10 months' notice following discontinuance of the parties' relationship; plaintiff is granted 10 percent ownership of the property; value of that defendant made in the utilization of her name; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just; Plaintiff alleges that while she was employed for the defendant she was not compensated for travel expenses; upon termination of said employment Plaintiff is deemed to use her name in advertisements.

Michael Covington and Dana Covington, husband and wife, and as partners of Danielle Covington, a minor child, vs. Kmart Corporation, a foreign corporation, Tim Cleve, an individual, and Dues 1 through 8. Seeking judgment against the defendants for special and general damages in amount to be proved or testified to; Plaintiff seeks and requests that they be awarded a prescription from the defendants for their daughter; Plaintiff alleges that the wrong medicine had been used to fill the prescription and that their daughter ingested the medicine; Plaintiff alleges that their daughter suffered substantial injuries and damages due to taking the wrong medicine; Plaintiff demands jury trial.

The city of Twin Falls, a municipal corporation, Robert Latham Jr., Derek and Heather Malowich, husband and wife, and DM Investments LLC, an Idaho limited liability company. Seeking judgment against the defendants finding that the defendants are in violation of Twin Falls County Ordinance 10-100, which prohibits the removal of all motor vehicles parked and stored on defendants' parking lot; enjoin defendants from further using property for use not permitted by plaintiffs; attorney's fees and costs; Plaintiff alleges defendants are in violation of Twin Falls County ordinance by operating a parking lot and storage lot for motor vehicles without a permit.

Steven P. Eldkins vs. Jefferson D. Meloy and Julie A. McCray. Seeking judgment against the defendants for an entry of order restraining, within 30 days, that defendant disassemble and remove deck and related structure; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just; Plaintiff alleges the defendants have violated the homeowners covenant restrictions by failing to submit and receive approval of the building of a deck on their premises.

Dan L. Finster vs. Tony L. Hayeles. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special damages for past and future medical expenses, economic loss, general damages for pain, suffering, and disability amounts to be proven at trial; Plaintiff seeking reimbursement of medical expenses sustained in a vehicle accident.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Ralph Shipley. Seeking determination of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$380 monthly support plus 72 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Fernando Escobar. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$204 monthly support plus 78 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Ralph Shipley. Seeking determination of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$380 monthly support plus 72 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Pamela Haeckhorn. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$211 monthly support plus 59 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Child Support Services vs. Pamela Haeckhorn. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$211 monthly support plus 59 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

Aaron Torres, 15, 1973 Maple Ave., Twin Falls; attempted burglary; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing May 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Alexander R. Anderson, 17, 1771 Poplar Ave., Twin Falls; one count petit theft, one count disturbing the peace, one count disturbing burglary and one count possession drug paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing May 15; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Kyle A. Arquillo, 15, 1940 Elizabeth Blvd., No. 9, Twin Falls; two counts inebriated and one count malicious injury to property; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing May 6; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Forrest J. Thompson, 17, 718 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance, marijuana and one count possession of drug paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing May 6; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Daniel Krehmeyer, 15, 202 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls; aggravated battery; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing May 6; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Selene Delgado, 13, 4232 E. 3000 N., Twin Falls; petty theft; juvenile waived course; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing May 6; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Wayne C. Wain, 17, 4232 E. 3000 N., Twin Falls; petty theft; juvenile waived course; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing May 6; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Juvenile sentences
Terry L. Wickland, 17, 815 Filber Ave., Twin Falls, willful concealment; pleaded guilty; 30 days detention with 20 suspended; 30 days' detention with 20 suspended; community service of 500 charity quilts; \$20 court costs; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

David A. Aslett, 17, 815 Filber Ave. W., Twin Falls, willful concealment; pleaded guilty; 30 days' detention with 20 suspended; 30 days' detention with 20 suspended; community service of 500 charity quilts; \$20 court costs; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Day Equusivity, Dvara System, Inc. (ATS) vs. Ron Carter et al. Seeking judgment against the defendant for \$136.76 fine plus 10 percent interest; plaintiff is granted 10 percent equity in the defendant's property; 10 months' notice following discontinuance of the parties' relationship; plaintiff is granted 10 percent ownership of the property; value of that defendant made in the utilization of her name; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just; Plaintiff alleges that while she was employed for the defendant she was not compensated for travel expenses; upon termination of said employment Plaintiff is deemed to use her name in advertisements.

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of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Fernando Escobar. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$204 monthly support plus 78 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Pamela Haeckhorn. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$211 monthly support plus 59 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Child Support Services vs. Pamela Haeckhorn. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$211 monthly support plus 59 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Matthew Anderson. Seeking determination of paternity; child support; out-of-pocket expenses; child support; attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Cody Strunk. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$255 monthly support plus 23 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Eric Simon Chavez. Seeking \$490 monthly support plus 82 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Joseph W. Lavey vs. Jacqueline Mahan. Seeking petition for sole custody of minor children.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Eric Simon Chavez. Seeking \$490 monthly support plus 82 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Isiah Robertson. Seeking determination of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$370 for costs of birth; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Jerald Clinton Finner. Seeking \$374 monthly support plus 61 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Jerald Clinton Finner. Seeking \$374 monthly support plus 61 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Jerald Clinton Finner. Seeking \$374 monthly support plus 61 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Jerald Clinton Finner. Seeking \$374 monthly support plus 61 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

vs. Robert Grady. Seeking \$291 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Jeremy Todd Larson. Seeking determination of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$4,031 for medical assistance granted; \$155 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

Derrick Coates vs. Devin Johnson. Seeking establishment of paternity; that an order of custody be entered granting joint legal and physical custody of minor children to the parties with primary custody to plaintiff; visitation and child care costs as outlined in complaint; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just.

Laura Kay Carter vs. Michael Scott Ward. Seeking establishment of paternity; that an order of custody be entered granting joint legal and physical custody of minor children to the parties with primary custody to plaintiff; visitation and child care costs as outlined in complaint; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Patrick Hiebner. Seeking \$420 monthly support plus 76 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho vs. Michael Haddock. Seeking determination of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$25,449 for medical assistance granted; \$25 monthly support plus 86 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Michael Haddock. Seeking determination of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$25,449 for medical assistance granted; \$25 monthly support plus 86 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Shirena Rolene Ford. Seeking \$149 monthly support plus 86 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

Divorces filed

Julie Renee Owsley vs. Douglas Ray Owsley. Patricia Margarette Baxter vs. Daniel Edward Baxter. Ann Joy Grossman vs. Walter Grossman. Bernice M. Erdmann vs. Lyndae M. Erdmann. Janet Kay Vaughn vs. Perrine Dee Vaughn. Kevin Reed Anderson vs. Julie Ann Andrus.

Kevin L. Bates vs. Matthew T. Bates. Darrell James Hamilton Jr. vs. Debra Lee Hamilton. Christine Lehmann vs. Brian Behm. Bradford Lee McMillen vs. Stephanie Lynn McMillen. Amanda Naomi Cheney vs. Samuel Miller Cheney. James J. Jeffers vs. Melvin Anderson. Keren Williams vs. Jeremy L. Williams. Nathan Goff Jones vs. Rhys Windsor Jones. Nichole Neudtack vs. Matthew Neudtack.

Petition for annulment

William Damann vs. Michelle Crowley.

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OTHER VIEWS

Health privacy laws may do more harm than good

The Daily Herald (Provo, Utah)

Physicians operate under the dictum "First, do no harm." In the course of healing someone, doctors are not supposed to make their patients' condition worse.

It's a good guideline, not just for physicians but for those who write laws. The Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act contains provisions that are designed to protect medical records from prying eyes.

Under HIPAA, those who illegally release confidential information could face fines up to \$250,000 or prison terms of up to 10 years.

The privacy provisions went into effect April 14, and, in some respects, may do more harm than good in the long run. In fact, some health care organizations wonder where it all might lead.

You've probably already seen some of the effects of the HIPAA regulations. Pharmacies now require customers waiting to be served to stand back from the counter, out of earshot of the pharmacist and the customer at the counter. When you pick up your prescription, you sign a single sheet rather than the bottom of a long list of other patrons and the medications they picked up.

But there are other provisions the public may not be aware of.

If you are admitted to a hospital, you will be asked if you want to "opt in" or "opt out" of being listed in the patient directory. If you opt out, that

means the hospital will not acknowledge that you are even there, let alone why you are there.

While that may seem like an attractive option for people who are going in for cosmetic surgery or other personally embarrassing reasons, it has drawbacks as well. For one thing, friends and family cannot contact you, find out how you're doing or even send you a get-well card.

Even if you opt in, the hospital can only release a one-word statement on your condition to those who call: undetermined, good, fair, serious or critical.

The rules don't differentiate between a private person and a public figure. Let's say, hypothetically, that Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt had a heart attack. If he were either unconscious when he was brought to the hospital or consciously decided to opt out to keep his information private, nobody could be told that he was in the hospital, much less how he was doing - even though there is a genuine public interest in knowing the condition of an elected official who is sick or injured.

And there is potential for abuse, either from overzealous bureaucrats who enjoy keeping the public in the dark, or from medical professionals who fear suffering the penalties of inadvertently breaking HIPAA's privacy provisions.

Congress needs to step in with immediate amendments, tailoring the law much more narrowly to address specific problems. A law that is subject to all sorts of confusing interpretations doesn't serve the public.

Greenspan should resign after term ends

President Bush displayed good sense on Tuesday by indicating his willingness to appoint Alan Greenspan to yet another term as chairman of the Federal Reserve.

Though Greenspan said Wednesday that he wants another term, he should step down when his current term ends in June 2004. Failing that, he should tender his resignation after the 2004 national elections.

It is not a question of the chairman doing a bad job. Economic historians probably will give Greenspan favorable ratings.

EDWARD LOTTERMAN

Nor is there any important economic principle involved. Scholarly economists don't spend time pondering who exactly should preside over the Fed board. Nor should they.

The issue is rather a pragmatic and institutional one. The Fed chair is an important post within U.S. government, but is not nearly as important as many reporters or members of the general public think.

Many people could ably fill the position. It would be healthy for our economy to diminish the cult of personality that has developed around Greenspan and his office over the last 16 years. His stepping down would be a positive step.

The media and financial markets place far more emphasis on the specific individual who occupies the Fed chair today than they did during the Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon years.

This is understandable. Most reporters and editors have only a dim understanding of the issues in monetary policy or of how the Fed works. These subjects are not exactly scintillating for the average reader or listener. It is easier to write a lively story about "What will Greenspan do?" than about "What should the Fed do?"

It parallels what has happened



in political campaign coverage. Important public policy issues bore many people. Discussing them in any depth simply doesn't fit the sound-bite format of modern television news.

In economic reporting, no serious exposition of the tradeoffs faced by monetary policy authorities will keep viewers from punching the channel buttons on their TV remotes. Instead reporters ask, "What will Greenspan do next?"

Participants in financial markets should be better informed about monetary policy than the general public. But stock and bond markets are notoriously sensitive to short-term swings driven by irrational emotions. Economic fundamentals may drive long-term trends, but many traders' pay and bonuses depend on short-term outguessing of the market.

In such an environment, focusing on a specific individual and what he is expected to do has

become a self-fulfilling prophecy. If financial markets think the Fed chair is overwhelmingly important, he or she will be.

The reality, however, is that the Fed chair is only one of 12 people who determine what should be done with money supply.

Any other governors and five Fed district bank presidents vote at the Federal Open Market Committee meetings, held every six weeks.

Any Fed chair has to convince at least seven or eight bright, independent people to agree with what he proposes. The chair can live with a few dissenting votes from time to time, but if more than a few other FOMC members disagree, he is better off shutting his mouth.

The reason that so few dissenting votes are recorded is not a lack of interest. The 11 FOMC members are Greenspan's colleagues but rather that he is

politically astute enough not to propose something that won't pass with the others.

Alan Greenspan is almost 78 and has served for nearly 16 years. The economy is not in crisis, despite what some say. It is a very good time for him to gracefully bow out. President Bush could then appoint a competent, but relatively colorless, successor.

Middlebury College econ professor David Colander once wrote an essay asking "Why aren't economists as important as politicians?" The Fed chair is more important to U.S. society than the average garbage man, but not enormously so.

If Greenspan stepped down gracefully, he would help move us back toward that important truth.

Edward Lotterman is an economist and writer who lives and works in St. Paul, Minn.

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LETTER

Increasing stock values only helps the rich

Bush leaguers are speaking out across the nation in efforts to persuade the sheep that the only salvation for our economy is to again slash federal income taxes severely, with the corollary being elimination of taxes on stock market investments. Their brand of "economy" taxpayer's annual IRS tab by more than \$1,000, we're told.

That perverted line of propaganda does not hold water with the vast majority of practicing economists. They tend to agree with academician Edward Wolff of the Jerome Levy Institute in New York. Dr. Wolff's studies showed that between 1983 and 1997, \$2.9 trillion of the U.S. stock market's \$3.5 trillion total value had passed into the hands of the

richest 1 percent of the people in this country. There is little reason to believe that ratio is any less today, so it is obvious who stands to benefit from the Bush blitzkrieg of misinformation.

But I do like averages. If my annual income was averaged with those of Bill Gates and Warren Buffet (both of whom publicly oppose the voodoo economics Bush league tax cuts), I'd be just your average multi-billionaire and more than happy to be doubly taxed on stock market investments. As it is, estimating from Larry Craig's line of bull that the "average" senior citizen will realize an "average" income tax reduction of \$934 a year if investment taxes are eliminated, I figure it will take me more than 100 years to recover the money my annuities lost just last year alone!

ROBERT L. PARRISH
Twin Falls

State should use its head and enforce helmet laws

Idaho must have a law enforcing motorcyclists to wear helmets. Motorist safety laws focus too much on seat belts without equal attention on motorcycle safety. Motorcyclists are riding at high speeds without helmets on. Wouldn't any person think that a motorcyclist would get hurt worse just falling off the motorcycle and landing on his or her head? Anyone can be in a vehicle without airbags and get rearended at speeds up to 20 miles per hour and still be just fine without having their seat belt on. The seat belt laws in Idaho are relied on too much.

Wearing a seat belt is a very smart choice to take while driving or riding in a vehicle. Once a person becomes old enough to know better whether to wear a seat belt or not, the person should wear their seat belt, but it's their own choice to risk their life or not. If a child is present in the vehicle and is not old enough to understand the risks of not wearing a seat belt, please buckle them up. It is the driver's fault if any injury or death shall occur.

This letter isn't because I don't wear my seat belt. It is because seat belts as many wrecked. There aren't as many wrecked with motorcycles, but look at the ratio of vehicles to motorcycles. There are a lot more vehicles on the road than motorcycles. When one motorcycle wrecks, maybe one or two people are hurt or killed. In vehicles, passengers have more of a chance of living because of all the safety features. What if motorcyclists wore their helmets? Would the death and

injury rate go down?

CORTLIN RUYAN

Buhl
(Editor's note: Cortlin Ruyan is a senior at Buhl High School.)

CNN's admission proves its lack of ethics

Whether or not you think of CNN as standing for "conservatives not needed" - and, based upon how much air time they felt obliged to give valueless liberal apologists for America like Susan Sarandon and Janeane Garofalo lately, it's easy to see why they've been branded that - this must be clear: Their rapidly retracting ratings are much deserved!

Eason Jordan, CNN's news chief, in an April 11 op-ed piece in The New York Times, had to grudgingly admit their news coverage has been questionably selective where Iraq's been concerned (certainly comes as no surprise to anyone who's read CBS' own Bernard Goldberg's attack on the liberal media, "Bias"), using the rather baseless argument that revealing some of Saddam's heinous tactics and actions in earlier stories might've "jeopardized the lives of Iraqis, particularly those on our Baghdad staff." Jordan skirted the whole incestuous relationship CNN had maintained with Iraq's information ministry for a decade prior to Saddam's overthrow, clearly valuing its often-unfettered access to Iraqi officials there as justification for turning a blind eye to torture, assassinations, chemical and biological weapons stockpiling, etc. (see John Ellis' April 4 "It's War!" and Frank Foer's April 14

"CNN's Access of Evil" op-ed pieces in The Wall Street Journal for more information.)

Jordan himself made no less than 13 trips to Iraq to reassure Saddam's officials at various times that CNN would happily play the hears, speak, see-no-evil game Iraq wanted it to play, giving instead (as Foer notes) "credulous acceptance of uncorroborated anti-U.S. protests." When Saddam won his most recent election, CNN's Jane Arraf said this "huge vote of support" for Saddam was a "vote of defiance against the United States." When he very calculatingly granted amnesty in October 2002 to prisoners, Arraf said: "This really does diffuse one of the strongest criticisms over the past decade of Iraq's human-rights records."

Any wonder that the skirt lengths of CNN's anchorwomen have lately been getting noticeably shorter, as Fox News and other competitors have been beating them at the ratings - and truth - game, and deservedly so?
JOHN FLUNTZE
Reichum

TFSD parents should not ignore students, teachers

Hon. note. The noble parents of the Twin Falls School District will come to save us poor, helpless students by single-handedly solving the scheduling dispute. However, the school faculty vote that a block schedule would be best! How dare the school board suggest that a block schedule would really be better than a seven-hour day! Who are they to have any input!
OK, sarcasm aside, I really do support the parents' efforts to

make themselves heard. I agree that they were not involved as much as they should have been to start with, and I understand that they want a voice in determining the future of their child's education. However, please remember to restrain yourselves. You may want to sit back and look at the block schedule proposals (4-by-4, A/B and any others) before denouncing them.

As a student (who obviously is not to be listened to - I only attend the school), I would not want the extra load of another class hour of homework a day. Block scheduling shifts classes around enough that a rigorous demanding schedule is tolerable, whereas a serious student taking seven in-depth classes with several different projects a night will go under in no time. Also, include the teachers! They will have to participate in the schedule just like we students will while you parents are sitting at home watching soaps.

I also understand that some of you are arguing against raising graduation requirements in the first place. Maybe you should go look at the chart of Magic Valley graduation requirements that the school office should be willing to provide for you. Do you notice how Twin Falls High School has the lowest requirements of any school? Look at a national chart and you will see similar trends. In conclusion, please remember that while you need to be included in the decision-making process, also be sure to include the school and the students. I'm sure they and we would hate to feel like you do now.
NO POPPING
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

BEST AVAILABLE COP

OPINION

A station wagon by any other name still carries same baggage

LENORE SKENAZY

—hence the term "station wagon."

In the American psyche, the sports car represents sex and the SUV represents power, the station wagon is a girle on wheels, ugly, icky and all-too-intimately associated with mom.

To get behind the wheel of a wagon is to take on a lot of baggage — and not just the Samsontite kind. But perhaps, at last, America is ready to do that again.

Or perhaps not.

Judging from a jog through the International Auto Show this week in New York, I would have thought that station wagons are the next big thing. They were all over the place. I mean, isn't a sort of English, shortish car with extra space in the back a wagon?

These aren't station wagons, ma'am! They're extended sedans! Mini SUVs. They are sporty crossover, sports utility wagons, sports tourers! Oh how sporty!

Sports touring are these station wags... er... sporty things!

Publease.

"Except for window dressing and about 10 miles of gallon, there's really not much difference between a van and an SUV and a wagon," says David Zemel, a car fanatic who keeps up with Detroit's latest.

That's because most of today's vehicles are a hybrid of yesterday's styling of an SUV meets the drivability of a sedan meets the space of a minivan. And what kind of car do they meet in? The granddaddy of 'em all: the station wagon!

Wagons were born around 1915, says Ken McDaniel, president of the American Station Wagon Owners Association (admittedly, not an enormous group). Back then, most vacationers traveled by rail. Hotels used to wagon to get them to and from the train station

When the car manufacturers noticed, they started making their own wagons. "At one point, Henry Ford owned a whole forest in upper Michigan where they made the wood bodies," says McDaniel.

In 1954, the first fully steel-bodied station wagon was born, but the wood trim would forever echo its roots.

Wagonmania peaked in the '60s and '70s as Americans moved to the burbs. The vehicle's popularity coincided with the Baby Boom, which is why so many Boomers still associate wagons — and wood trim — with sitting behind mom (presumably in the back seat, making faces at the back of their them).

It is this uncomfortable reminder of mother in the driving seat of their lives that makes so many Boomers squirm at the thought of a wagon.

And now it's time to get over that. As hogshish SUVs start to lose their cachet — hooray! — wagons by any name are ripe for a comeback (and hatchback).

If we could just quit resenting mom for devoting her life to schlepping us from Little League to piano lessons to prom fittings and, finally, college, we could move on, saving on both gas and psychotherapy.

So without further ado, let us open our minds, hearts and garages and say together, "Welcome, wagon!"

Lenore Skenazy is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

Agencies work together on drought policies

READER COMMENT
Scott Nannenga

I appreciate this opportunity to provide information regarding the current drought situation and the potential effects on this upcoming grazing season on national forest rangelands.

Unfortunately, there has been some misinformation and rumors circulating about a "20 percent across-the-board reduction" in grazing on the Minidoka Ranger District.

We face some very tough decisions regarding the length and amount of grazing that can take place this summer.

These decisions are necessary because of the current drought conditions. Information provided to us by the Idaho Department of Water Resources shows that we are in the worst three years of drought since records were first kept in 1920.

One example is the comparison of the three-year average and observed precipitation recorded near Magic Mountain — as of February 2003, there is a 25.3-inch deficit of precipitation.

The bottom line is that south of the Snake River, we are one full water year behind, a situation hardly remedied with the occasional rains we have recently enjoyed. The spring rains will

help produce more forage. However, our real concern is with groundwater for streams, springs and seeps.

Last year, on a portion of the Minidoka Ranger District, nearly half of available livestock watering sources were dry or had severely reduced flows.

The lack of water in streams and springs forces livestock into limited areas where there is water.

This results in livestock not being properly distributed and unacceptable impacts to riparian areas.

This serious situation has been of concern to the Forest Service for some time now. In early February, Forest Supervisor Nath Monahan sent a letter to each of the 170 Sawtooth National Forest livestock grazing permittees.

Supervisor Monahan's letter expressed the concerns of the Forest Service and provided advice on preparing for the upcoming grazing season.

Then in March, I sent a letter to each Minidoka Ranger District livestock permittee. In preparation for our Annual Operating Instruction meetings, I asked permittees to come prepared to discuss strategies on how we could get through this drought situation on national forest rangelands considering their own individual situations.

We have just completed meeting with all of our permittees. I am pleased to report that most of the permittees came in prepared to work together to arrive at solutions to the drought situation. We have not arrived at a "blanket, one-size-fits-all" solution.

number of permitted livestock with a 15-day reduction in season.

In some cases, permittees have chosen to take even larger reductions or not graze on the national forest at all this year.

Forest Service rangeland management specialists, along with permittees, will closely monitor conditions as the grazing season progresses.

If conditions change, appropriate adjustments will be made for those permittees who were given reductions.

The Forest Service is not working alone to find solutions. We are working with the Bureau of Land Management, the Idaho State Department of Agriculture and other agencies.

A drought committee has been established by the state of Idaho to address drought effects and related management issues on rangelands in the state. It is our intent to continue working together to address impacts to forest rangeland resources and grazing permittees using these resources.

We have examined each allotment on a case-by-case basis. Criteria examined included the type of livestock, grazing systems, dependability of water sources and length of grazing seasons.

Based on the criteria and discussions, the solutions range from some permittees being able to graze their permitted number of livestock for the full season to a few groups of permittees that will have reductions of 15 to 30 days in the length of season and others will have a 10 to 20 percent reduction in num-

Scott Nannenga is district ranger for the Minidoka Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest.

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1000 PTO, 4 Remotes, 14 9828 Front Tires, 14 9828R4 Rear Tires — 1994 John Deere 7800 M10 Tractor, 7809 Hs, Power Shift Trans. 3 Pk, 540-1000 PTO, 3 Remotes, 14 9828 Front Tires, 14 9828R4 Rear Tires — 1972 John Deere 4230 2 Wheel Tractor, 6198 Hs, Power Shift Trans. 3 Pk, 540-1000 PTO, 2 Remotes, 15 538 Rear Tires — 1972 John Deere 4030 2 Wheel Tractor, 4491 Hs, Quad Shift Trans. 3 Pk, 540-1000 PTO, 2 Remotes, 14 9828 Rear Tires w/ Extra Single Front — 1983 Mazda Ferntilt

TRUCKS
1994 KW F400 Truck, 60" Condo Sleeper, 60 Series, 430 Hp, Detroit Eng., 15 Sp. Trans., 4000 & Bag Air Ride Susp., Wet Kit — 1991 KW T800 Truck, 350 Hp, 60 Series, 350 Hp, Detroit Eng., 9 Sp. Trans., 38 000 Chainers Susp. — 2002 Carter 22' Spreaders, Manure Heaters — 1984 Mack 360657 Economy Dump Truck, 350 Hp, Mack Eng., 9 Sp. Trans., Mack 400800 Susp., 14" Workman Gravel Bed — 1978 Mack 360657 Economy Dump Truck, 300 Hp, Mack Eng., 5 Sp. Trans., Mack 400800 Susp., 14" Workman Gravel Bed — 1982 HIC 9670 Cabover Dump Truck, 6V-92 Detroit Eng., 15 Sp. Trans., 38 000 Hendrickson Susp., Gravel Bed — 1982 HIC 9670 Cabover Dump Truck, 6V-92 Detroit Eng., 15 Sp. Trans., 38 000 Hendrickson Susp., 14" Flat Bed — 1982 GMC 7000 Fwd, 366 Gas Eng., 562 Trns., 2200 Lbs. Compartment Tank, Commodity Dual Beets w/ Auto Shut Off, Dual Meter — 1990 Ford 1000 Service Truck, 1160 Cat Diesel Eng., 822 Trns.

EQUIPMENT
2002 Atwood 40' Land Plane, 24' 5" Tires, Hyd. Fld., 20' Arator, 2 Tires, Hds. Makers — Case/IH 3800 Chisel Plow, 3 Pk., 16' Case/IH 18' Square Tooth Chisel Plow — Billiton 14' Butler Harrow — Schumler 12' Butler Harrow — John Deere 603 Rotary Mower — Mohawk 6' Blade 3 Pk. — Kitchner 1 Pk. V — Ditcher — Massey Ferguson — Hay Mower — Speedy Bean Cutter, 6 Row, 2 New Sets of Knives — 60 IH 185 Bean & Corn Units — Atlas 1 Pk. Disk, 8" — 615 Seed Harrows — Toler Fertilizer Spreader, 40' Spool, Hyd. Fan 6 Wheel — 6 Row Colligator, Gauge — Wheelers, Makers — All Long Tooth Harrow — 16 Spine Harrow

PICKUP, MOTOR HOME & HORSE TRAILER
1992 Ford F250 XLT Pickup, 4x4, 7.3 Diesel Eng., Auto Trans. — 1978 Ford Chateau Motor Home, 59 Miles, Self Contained, 300 Trc, Auto Trans. — 1989 Logan 614 Horse Trailer

HARVESTER
2000 New Holland 1316 Harvester, Engine Hrs 1521, Chopper Hrs 1072, 465 Hay Head, 6 Row Kemper Corn Head — 1997 New Holland 1316 Harvester, Engine Hrs 1011, Chopper Hrs 767, 350' P Hay Head, 6 Row Kemper Corn Head

HAY & GRAIN EQUIPMENT
2002 Heston 4910 One Ton Trailer, 1650 Bale Count, 4mm 6 European Tubers — 4225 Accumulator w/ Scale — 2001 Case/IH 8590 20 Ton Hay, 7425 Bale Count, 4mm European Tubers — 8582 Accumulator w/ Scale — 1998 Heston 8480 Diesel Swather, 643 Hrs., 16' Header, Dual Auger & Knife — Heston 120 25 KW Generator — 2002 Sires Magnum Hay Bale Wrecker — Heston Hay Baler — H65 Hay Tender — 1988 John Deere 8300 Grain Drill, Section, 20 Hds. Spacing

TRAILERS
1994 Zollinger 24' Pup Trailer w/ Running Gear — 1963 Flat Bed 22' Trailer, Hauls 18 Bales — 1969 Series 22' Flat Bed Trailer, Hauls 18 Bales — 1968 Flat Bed 32' Trailer, Hauls 18 Bales — 1951 Highway 22' Flat Bed Trailer, Hauls 18 Bales — 1969 SCN 29' Flat Bed Trailer — 1961 Model 29' Flat Bed Trailer — 1981 THIR 18' Model T19 Running Gear, All trailers have been restored & refurbished

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IDAHO/WEST

Meridian School District eyes land swap

MERIDIAN - Meridian School District is working to swap an Eagle-area parcel of land for land needed to serve students in the fast-growing north Meridian area.

"We're starting to see more development in the North Meridian area and we'll be needing to build more schools there," said Wendell Bigham, the district's director of facilities and construction.

An elementary school and an alternative high school that would serve the neighborhoods surrounding Centennial High School are planned for the property in north Meridian.

School District officials hope to complete the exchange so it could be approved at the board's May 12 meeting.

The Meridian School District has been aggressively looking for sites in the north Meridian area to prepare for booming growth expected to occur there in the next two decades. According to the North Meridian Area Plan, a document being prepared by the city, the north Meridian area eventually could become home to about 58,000 residents.

Idaho in brief

That would require construction of about 18 new schools to accommodate the influx of students, district officials estimate.

The exchange proposal calls for swapping about 24 of the 35 acres owned by the school district for 16.5 acres west of Locust Grove Road between McMillan Road and Chinden Boulevard.

Idaho lawmakers receive national trade award

BOISE - Two members of the state's congressional delegation have been honored by the nation's largest industrial trade association.

Sen. Mike Crapo and Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter were honored with the National Association of Manufacturer's Award for Legislative Excellence. The award was presented to the lawmakers for their support of policies that benefit manufacturers.

"One of my goals as a legislator is to help maintain and improve the business climate by fostering unfettered competition

that enables job-producing excellence to emerge in the marketplace," Otter said.

The National Association of Manufacturers represents 18 million people in manufacturing in the United States.

BLM shuts down area to protect workers

BOISE - The Bureau of Land Management is closing a square mile of public land to shooting.

The decision comes after bullet damage and several close calls at a guard station near the Black Canyon Interchange off of I-84. The station is staffed full time by a fire crew during the summer and is used by field staff during the rest of the year. Shooting activity on open range land in the area has made the site dangerous in the past few years.

Posted signs will outline the closed area. Maps of the area will also be available at the bureau's Lower State River District office.

Those caught shooting in the restricted area will face a fine of up to \$1,000 and up to a year in prison.

Furniture manufacturer cuts 60 hourly employees

POST FALLS - A weak economy has forced furniture manufacturer Flexcel to cut 60 hourly employees.

"It's an up-and-down business, kind of like a roller coaster," said Stewart Long, general manager at Flexcel. "We felt we had to do it for the future of the business, to align the head count with the amount of business we have."

The employees were notified of the layoffs Friday morning.

"They called and said to come in for a mandatory meeting," Dagne Brown, a backup lead in fabrication, said. "Then they asked us for our ID badges, took us to our lockers for our things and escorted us out."

Brown said she will not be able to meet the monthly payments on two vehicles, insurance and her house.

"It's really going to do me in," she said.

Sales at the office furniture manufacturer were strong in December and January. However, revenues fell sharply during the last three months, Long said.

- compiled from wire reports

BYU-Idaho breaks ground on new building

REXBURG (AP) - Construction has begun on the 56,200-square-foot tribute to Thomas E. Ricks on the Brigham Young University-Idaho campus. Ground was broken on the project Saturday morning after officials cleared away snow from the building site.

The Thomas E. Ricks Building will be home to the university's math, history, geography and political science, psychology and sociology and social work departments.

Hundreds of people braved the weather to watch officials break ground on the new building. Ricks was represented by five genera-

tions of descendants at Saturday's ceremony. From grandsons to great-grandsons to great-great-great-grandchildren, said Sherwood Ricks, who is a great-great-grandson of Ricks and president of the Ricks Family Organization.

The two-story, L-shaped building will wrap around the BYU-Idaho Landscape Horticulture Demonstration Gardens, which also will be renamed in Ricks' honor. The building will have 23 classrooms, 58 offices, four reception areas and an animal-science laboratory.

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CATCH A FALLING SNOWFLAKE



A young boy takes time out from marching in a parade in support of U.S. troops to catch a snowflake on his tongue Saturday in Klamath Falls, Ore.

Motorcyclists depart after peaceful rally in Nevada

LAUGHLIN, Nev. (AP) - Motorcyclists began rolling out of this Colorado River gambling town on Sunday, ending a rally marked by heavy police presence and marred by one fatal crash, but free of the deadly violence that erupted between rival biker gangs a year ago.

Some said a ban on biker gang insignia and the 500 uniformed cops and undercover police made them think twice about attending next year's 22nd Annual Laughlin River Run.

"It's like your dad is watching all the time," Ron Morgan, 59, of Los Angeles, said late Saturday as

he watched police stop a car and told a woman not to stand up in the sun roof while cruising Casino Drive.

A year ago, two Hell's Angels and one Mongols motorcycle gang member were killed and at least 12 were hurt in a brawl involving guns and knives inside Harrah's Laughlin casino. Another Hell's Angels member was shot to death on a California highway after leaving Laughlin.

This year, one motorcyclist died in a crash just outside Laughlin on Saturday, and several others were hurt in a second crash two hours later near the same spot.

Utah shootings leave four dead

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Four people died and a woman was in critical condition in two separate shootings Sunday.

Two men stationed at Hill Air Force Base died around 6:30 a.m. at a Layton apartment building in what police believed was a domestic quarrel between the shooter and his estranged wife.

The husband, whose name was not released, shot his way into the apartment of the other man,

shot his wife, the man then himself, Layton Police Lt. Quinn Moyes said.

The two men were pronounced dead at the scene. The woman was flown to University of Utah Hospital, where she was in critical condition Sunday night, Moyes said.

The men and the woman were from out of state and Moyes said police were still trying to notify the families before releasing the names.

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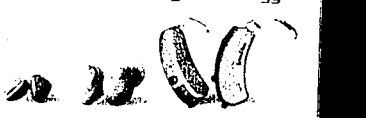


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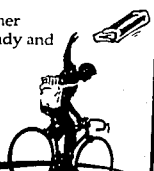
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The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

Council will consider list of street names

TWIN FALLS - The City Council tonight will discuss a possible list of new names for streets in the city's downtown and Old Towne quadrants.

The discussion is the latest step in efforts to re-name the streets in time for the city's centennial celebration next year.

The council meets at 5 p.m. in the council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E., and the meeting is open to the public.

In other business, the council will hear from Doug Howard of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality about proposed plans to reduce pollution in the city's water supply.

The council will also hear from Rosa Irazo about plans for this year's Cinco De Mayo celebration.

Two Blue Lakes traffic signals will get upgrades

TWIN FALLS - Left-turn signals at two Blue Lakes Boulevard intersections will be revised tonight and Tuesday morning.

The intersections at Falls Avenue and Filer Avenue will be upgraded. The signals will be flashing in four-way stop mode from 8 p.m. today until the project is completed Tuesday morning.

The Idaho Transportation Department will install "dog house" style protected/permissive signal heads to allow additional left turns when lack of opposing traffic allows. The "green ball" permissive phase requires left-turners to yield to oncoming through traffic. A reminder sign will be installed near each signal head.

New program will help families locate services

JEROME - A new program is designed to inform families with limited income throughout the Magic Valley about services available to them in their specific area.

South Central Community Action Agency and South Central Head Start are co-sponsoring the Partnership for Parents program. Eighteen programs in all will target the specific needs of communities.

The kickoff for the Partnership for Parents will be held from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the North Side Head Start Center, 147 N. Adams in Jerome. The program will coincide with Head Start's festivities celebrating the Day of the Young Child.

Presentations on water safety, nutrition, services provided by the South Central Community Action Agency and contact information for specific needs in the Jerome area will be available. Jerome businesses will distribute door prizes.

Spanish translation will be provided.

Participants must call Julie at 733-9351, Ext. 3003 to receive transportation or child-care information while participating in the program.

League of Women Voters will meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls League of Women Voters will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Lorraine O. Smith, 916 Blue Lakes Blvd.

"Facts for Voters," a newly printed political directory, will be ready for distribution. Details of the Idaho League of Women Voters scheduled for June 7-8 in Lewiston, will be discussed.

Anyone interested is invited. For more information, call 733-3521.

Group meets to discuss ending homelessness

TWIN FALLS - Can homelessness be eliminated? Valley House Director Brian Coffey thinks so.

Coffey will discuss "A Plan, Not a Dream: How to End Homelessness in 10 Years," a report by the National Alliance to End Homelessness at Thursday's Safe Harbor meeting. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. The public is invited to attend.

For more information, call Phyllis Berg at 735-8787.

Compiled from staff reports

Twin Falls YMCA finds new director

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After months of uncertainty, a new full-time director has been found for the Twin Falls YMCA.

Karen Jachimowski - most recently of St. Louis - is expected to start work May 5, said YMCA office manager Lisa McManus.

Former director John Eschenburg in January resigned after 20 years of service. Eschenburg left on his own accord and for personal reasons, according to members of the YMCA board.

Jachimowski might arrive in Twin Falls as soon as Wednesday, McManus said. She will be introduced to the community through a YMCA fund-raising dinner at the Turf Club in Twin Falls, starting at 6 p.m. on May 16.

Jachimowski on Friday was in transit from St. Louis and could not be reached for comment.

She was selected for the job after "weeks of meeting and interviews," according to the Twin Falls YMCA's latest newsletter.

Jachimowski started working for the YMCA about 20 years ago in the Chicago area, according to a note she posted in the newsletter.

She has worked as an aquatic coordinator, day camp counselor and swim team coach. She holds a degree in education and worked as a child care director in Chicago metro area YMCAs. She was the executive director of the Emerson Family YMCA in St. Louis for two and a half years.

The local YMCA is governed by a 16-member board, headed by Twin Falls attorney Mick Hodges.

Immediately after Eschenburg's departure, the board appointed member Mike

Trabert as the interim director. Trabert has since left that position because of time conflicts, McManus said.

McManus said she has been managing the YMCA's main office, and aquatic director John Twiss has been in charge of the organization's swimming pool.

Jachimowski should be ready to take full charge of all operations when she starts work, McManus said.

McManus said she didn't know what Jachimowski's salary will be and referred the question to Hodges.

Hodges could not be reached for comment.

'TROOP SHAKESPEARE'

Girl Scouts' cookie-selling image crumbles in Wood River

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Amy DiFrancesco is a busy, involved Girl Scout. But the 14-year-old has never sold a Girl Scout cookie in her life.

While others sell cookies, she and troop-mates Ashley Rendahl, Nina Casser and Kelly Lipton are always busy bringing the Utah Shakespeare Festival to the Wood River Valley to teach the kids about the Bard, entertain the community and offer teachers in-service training about teenage angst, government and other issues involved in Shakespeare plays.

Though they don't quite fit the standard Girl Scout model, "Troop Shakespeare," as it's become known, reflects the ongoing attempt by Girl Scouts to stay relevant in an ever-changing world.

"The Girl Scouts are not standing still. They're moving forward with the times to keep up to date in today's world," said Judy Lipton, Kelly's mother. "In just the past five years they've really changed their focus to help girls grow and have self-esteem."

Once revolving around camp arts-and-crafts and knot-tying badges, Girl Scouts now encompasses a myriad of activities primed for the 21st century.

Folklore badges have given way to badges demonstrating proficiency in desktop publishing, self-defense and surfing the net. A girl can earn a "Making It Matter" engineering badge by disassembling and reassembling a home appliance. She can win a "Stress Less" badge by learning focused breathing and creating her own personal stress kit. And she can earn a "Global Awareness" badge inspired by former U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright by focusing on the world out there.

Even the uniforms have undergone changes, with the bright blue A-line skirts and blazers for senior girls giving way to cargo pants, and beige-colored jackets that the girls happily wear to school as if they were just another selection in their wardrobe.

"The badge program is developed around four focuses: skill building, technology, service and career exploration. It teaches the girls about goal setting and provides the girls with a myriad of opportunities to help



ASHLEY RENDAHL/The Times-News
Ashley Rendahl, a member of Girl Scout Troop 611, takes desert orders during a Souper Supper held at St. Charles Hall in Halley. Girl Scouts perform a variety of civic activities these days, from cooking meals for the needy to bringing a Shakespeare festival to the Wood River Valley.

them be well-balanced and to be all they can be in today's world," said troop leader Cindy Jesinger.

Under Jesinger's tutelage, DiFrancesco's troop set out five years ago to conceive and achieve things Girl Scout troops of their mother's generation never dreamed possible.

A couple of years ago, for instance, they decided they wanted to visit the new California Adventure theme park in Anaheim. So they planned out the trip down to discount coupons they gathered, including lunch at the Rainforest Cafe and a formal dinner and visit to FBI head-

quarters in Las Vegas.

Earlier this year they were the youngest hostesses to serve at the Governor's Inaugural Ball. DiFrancesco coordinated a fashion show depicting Girl Scout fashion throughout history in honor of the Girl Scouts' 90th birthday last year.

And while in third grade, the troop hatched an ambitious plan to bring the Utah Shakespeare Festival to the valley. The event has become an anticipated tradition.

"These girls aren't limited by their age nor are they limited by the expectations of traditional roles," Jesinger said. "They do

“

The Girl Scouts are not standing still. They're moving forward with the times to keep up to date in today's world.

”
- Judy Lipton, mother of girl scout Kelly Lipton

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.



Peter Biagiotti
• Age: 43.
• Local family: Brother, Paul Biagiotti of Jerome.
• Service, date of enlistment: Army, 1988.
• Rank, assignment: Major, 3rd Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 1-15th Battalion in Iraq.
• Task: Commanding a Bradley fighting vehicle unit.
• Additional information: At last report, he was in a suburb of Baghdad.



Jason Allen
• Age: 31.
• Hometown: Burley.
• Local family: Parents, Mike and Vickie Allen.
• Service, date of enlistment: Air Force, June 1990.
• Rank, assignment: Captain, C-17 pilot attached to the 62nd Operation Group, 7th Air Lift Squadron out of McCord Air Force Base in Washington.

• Task: He has been giving air support in Afghanistan since September 2001, and since the war started in Iraq, he has also been giving air support over Iraq and Kuwait.
• Additional information: He recently completed a five-week squadron officer school.
- Compiled by Amie Thompson

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 involved in Operation Iraqi Freedom, please call Times-News clerk Shalisa Barnes at 735-3259 or e-mail shalsabarnes@ntnmail.com. Please include your own name and contact information.

Safety training moves beyond videos

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

RUPERT - Six minutes to go; emergency medical crews still haven't arrived, Joye Simpson tells a group of employees at The Amalgamated Sugar Co. practicing cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The group includes 24 employees who volunteered to be an emergency response team for accidents in the factory. On Wednesday, they put their hands at the skills they would need in emergency situations.

It's one thing to watch a video or listen to a speaker to learn about CPR and emergency procedures, Simpson said. It's another to actually practice those procedures.

"Twelve minutes is a long time," said Simpson, director of home health at

Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Employees also learned - in hands-on situations - how to use the eye-wash stations and how to help someone to the ground if he chokes or faints.

"I can show it on a video ... but this is an actual 'get a man down and get him out,'" Simpson said.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital personnel routinely offer safety training for businesses and industries, Simpson said. New this year is bringing that training to situations in the actual factory or office.

Amalgamated District Safety Manager Russell Morgan said employees are required to be trained in CPR and first aid annually. This year employees wanted something more than just videos and lectures.

"Our employees just wanted to see it

Please see SAFETY, Page B3



Scott Bingham, an employee of The Amalgamated Sugar Co., helps mock victim Justin Jensen to the ground while Minidoka Memorial Hospital employee Joye Simpson observes. The practice was part of safety training at the sugar factory.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

CSI TODAY

Today
Twenty-second annual Amalgamated Sugar Company Technical Symposium, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 276.
One Stop Shop training for CSI employees, 8 a.m., Taylor 256.
CSI Booster luncheon, noon, Taylor 276.
CSI Student Senate weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 104.
Magic Valley Soccer League games 7-9 p.m. every Monday-Thursday, 5-9 p.m. every Friday-Sunday. CSI soccer field (through Sept. 20).

Tuesday
Twenty-second annual Amalgamated Sugar Company Technical Symposium, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 276.
One Stop Shop training for CSI employees, 8 a.m., Taylor 256.
Baptist Campus Ministries weekly meeting, 6:30 p.m., Shields 117 and 118.
"Through the Eyes of Hubble," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Student annual art show (through June 1), Jean B. King gallery, Heritage Center for Arts and Science (free admission).

Wednesday
Twenty-second annual Amalgamated Sugar Company Technical Symposium, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 276.
One Stop Shop training for CSI employees, 8 a.m., Taylor 256.
CSI Student Success Day presentations, 2 to 6:30 p.m., Shields 117 and 118.
Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.
CSI Student Success keynote speaker, Dr. Jack Singer, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium (pub-

lic welcome, free of charge).
CSI Theater Department production "Mother Hicks," directed by Laine Steel, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119 (general admission: \$5 adults, \$3 students).

Thursday
One Stop Shop training for CSI employees, 8 a.m., Taylor 256.
CSI Students in Recovery weekly meeting, noon, Shields 109.
USDA Rural Development and Sen. Mike Crapo host a Renewable Energy Workshop, 1 to 4 p.m., Shields 115 and 116.
CSI Phi Theta Kappa weekly meeting, 2 p.m., Shields 118.
Retirement party for CSI employees, 2:30 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.
CSI Alliance Club weekly meeting, 3 p.m., Shields 112.
CSI Honors Program top scholars banquet, 6 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.
CSI Chi Alpha club weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Taylor 256.
CSI Theater Department production "Mother Hicks," directed by Laine Steel, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119 (general admission: \$5 adults, \$3 students).

Friday
Idaho Virtual Academic ISAT Testing, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Shields 201.
CSI Jazz Program master classes, 10:30 a.m., Fine Arts 121.
CSI Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, noon, Shields 114.
University of Idaho family counseling class, 2:30 p.m., Evergreen A06.
CSI and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center health fair, 3 p.m., gym.

Saturday
Scholastic Aptitude Test, 7:30 a.m., Meyerhoeffer building classrooms.
Motorcycle Awareness Day ride, assembly begins at 8:30 a.m., Fine Arts parking lot.
United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145.
United Church of God International Association telephonic conference, noon, Taylor 256.
"Through the Eyes of Hubble," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center health fair, 3 p.m., gym.
"Mystery of the Missing Seasons," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," 7 and 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Hypnotist Arthur Wayne benefit performance for CSI Phi Theta Kappa, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium (\$5 per person).
CSI Theater Department production "Mother Hicks," directed by Laine Steel, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119 (general admission: \$5 adults, \$3 students).

Magical Valley Symphony concert featuring guest conductor Kurt Anderson, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
The Hippie Bears Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
"More Than Meets the Eye," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Spring Jazz Concert, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
CSI Theater Department production "Mother Hicks," directed by Laine Steel, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119 (general admission: \$5 adults, \$3 students).

Sunday
CSI Theater Department production "Mother Hicks," directed by Laine Steel, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119 (general admission: \$5 adults, \$3 students).

ON THE AGENDA

Monday
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main.
Hurtley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.

Tuesday
Burley Public Library Board, 5:30 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Miller Ave.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wednesday
Cassia Regional Medical Center Board, 5 p.m., board room, 1501 1/2 Main Ave., Burley.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Thursday
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.
Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W.
Murtaugh Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

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

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

Western historian dies at 93

OJAI, Calif. (AP) — Author David Lavender, who worked his family's Colorado ranch and panned for gold before beginning a career as a historian of the West, has died. He was 93.
Lavender died Saturday morning at his home in Ojai of natural causes, said his wife, Muriel Sharkey.
He had been in ill health for some time and about a year ago had to stop writing a book for youngsters about wildfires because he no longer could use a typewriter, his wife said Sunday.
Although he lacked an academic degree in history, Lavender's contributions to the field were well-noted. He was nominated twice for the Pulitzer Prize and was honored in 1997 by the Center of the American West at the University of Colorado's with its Wallace Stegner Award for sustained contribution to the cultural identity of the American West.
"If one person can be said to serve as keeper of a region's heritage, David Lavender is clearly the West's own memory," a spokesman said Sunday.
Lavender grew up on a ranch outside Telluride, Colo. He attended Stanford University and Princeton, and took over the family ranch when his stepfather

died, but "the last thing that he wanted to do was to be a rancher," his wife said.

He became a copywriter for an advertising agency in Denver, later moving to California, where he provided plots for Westerns to a screenwriter. He branched out into fiction, selling "shoot-'em-ups" to Western pulp magazines, and eventually began writing historical books about Western themes, such as fur trappers and railroad barons.
Lavender shunned the romanticism of many Western writers, instead describing cowboys as "slaves to a particularly stupid and unattractive animal."
"He was always fascinated with the Western expansion and this manifest destiny idea that the West had to be conquered, and his conviction that the West couldn't be conquered," his wife said.

His first book was a 1943 collection of essays called "One Man's West" that chronicled his own experience on the ranch and panning for gold.
Lavender gained renewed attention last years after the late historian Stephen Ambrose was accused of plagiarizing passages from his book "The Great Persuader," about railroad magnate Collis Potter Huntington.

Although he held a 1931 law degree from Princeton, Lavender didn't put on airs, his wife said.
"He wore Levis. That was his uniform along with the plain flannel shirt. There was nothing pretentious about him," she said. "He much preferred to think of himself as a Colorado cowboy."

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JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 11:00AM
Val & Ada Ashton, Shoshone
1 Ton Duolly Truck • Horse Trailer
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www.mastersauktion.com

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 11:00AM
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Pickups • Caterpillar
Dump Truck • Tractors
Times-News Ad: 5-1
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 11:00AM
Wright Living Estate, Pocatello
Household • Antiques • Electronics
Car • Sporting Goods • Garden
Times-News Ad: 5-1
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauktion.com

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 12:00PM
Barbara & Lloyd Prochnow, Jerome
Household • Antiques • Dishes
Glassware • Collectibles
Times-News Ad: 5-2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauktion.com

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 11:00AM
Rainbow Fly Shop Liquid., Castleford
Fishing & Fly Tying Equipment
Office Equipment • Miscellaneous
Times-News Ad: 5-8
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Web site would help with Amber Alerts

SEATTLE (AP) — Agencies from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia are developing a Web site to help publicize Amber Alerts for missing children.
"Our vision is this will become the national model," said Nancy Jackson, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Information Systems, which is heading the Amber Alert Web Portal Pilot Project.

"There's no one place where other members of law enforcement, the media and citizens can go to get information about a child who has been abducted," she said.
When 5-year-old Sofia Juarez disappeared in Kennewick, prompting the state's first Amber Alert, police had to use the city council chambers just to handle the deluge of phone calls from people seeking information about the missing child.

"This was way bigger than anything we usually deal with," said Kennewick police Sgt. Brian Swartzwafer. "We were just trying to keep everyone up with what was going on."
In the future, instead of other police agencies, reporters and the public depending on one local police force for information, officials hope they will be able to just check the Internet for updates.

SERVICES

- Enid Geraldine 'Ger' Bell** of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; burial will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call before the service today at the funeral home.
- Viola Beatrice Chafey Miller** of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).
- Michael Don Cole of Rupert**, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.
- Johnny Huser of Weiser** and formerly of Buhl, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, viewing from 10-11:30 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave., Buhl.
- Mary Norene Haug of Boise**, service at 1 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Home, 1205 W. Bannock St., Boise; graveside ceremony will follow at Dry Creek Cemetery.
- Susan Eileen Loughmiller of Elba**, service at 1 p.m. today at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main, Declo; burial will follow at 3:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls; friends may call from noon-12:45 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).
- Vella Dee (Stockdale) Arterburn of Heyburn**, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St., Rupert (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).
- Nancy Sonius of Twin Falls**, service at 4 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.
- Henry William 'Bill' Manning of Rupert**, rosary service, 7 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).
- John H. Blasius of Twin Falls**, service of remembrance at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; visit service at 7 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home; friends may call from 5-7 p.m. today at the funeral home.
- Gene L. Smallwood of Twin Falls**, memorial service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.
A reception will be held following the service at the funeral home.
- Dorothy Lillian Beitia of Stockton, Calif.**, and formerly of Shoshone, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone Cemetery (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).
- Viola Mary Burling of Burley**, graveside service, 2 p.m. Thursday at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; friends may call from 1-1:45 p.m. before the service Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

City will sell hospital building

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — The city has decided to sell off part of the old St. Anthony General Hospital and donate the rest to the St. Anthony Department of Corrections.
The city will sell the hospital annex to the department for \$450,000. It will give the state a wing that the department has been leasing to house inmates at the St. Anthony Work Camp.
Work camp Director Jerry Johnson said it will take about nine months to renovate the annex to house more inmates. For now 75 inmates are being housed in tents.
Johnson said the deal will allow the department to cut per inmate costs in half by housing inmates in St. Anthony because inmates will not have to be housed out of state.
Not everyone is happy about the decision.

St. Anthony resident Judy Zundel said the city gave up advisory power by giving up the lease. When the department only leased the building, Zundel said city officials had control of the kind of inmates placed at the work camp.

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadlines are 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.

GLENNS FERRY FILER
Alice Lucile Craig
Alice Lucile Craig went to be with her Lord on April 28, 2003 in Glenns Ferry, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Frank, and one brother, Frank Thornton.
In 1911, Alice was born in Howe, Idaho, to Warren C. and Elizabeth A. Thornton. She married Jack Craig on August 19, 1929. They raised two children, Alice Alfred of King Hill and Ruth Robinson of Boise.
Other survivors include four sisters, two brothers, six grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.
The viewing will be Monday evening from 5-7 p.m. at Demary's Funeral Home in Gooding. Services will be held Tuesday, April 29, at 11 a.m., at the King Hill Community Presbyterian Church with interment following at Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry, Idaho.
Frankie Nazian
Frankie Nazian, 78, of Filer, passed away April 26, 2003 at her home. She was born April 11,



MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66 They picked the wrong restaurant with a couple of athletes who are on a losing streak.

—Cleveland Indians pitcher Brian Anderson after he and Carl Sadler dined down a youth who attempted to steal a purse from a woman in a restaurant across from their team's hotel.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school softball: Twin Falls, JV at Filer, 4 p.m.
- High school golf: at Highland GC, 8:30 a.m.
- High school tennis: Deola at Wood River, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

BSU, ISU players among NFL draftees

NEW YORK — Record-setting Boise State running back Brock Forsey and Idaho State punter Eddie Johnson led the area college football players picked in the 2003 NFL Draft, which concluded Sunday in New York.

Forsey was the 26th pick, chosen by Chicago in the sixth round. Johnson was the 18th pick, going in the sixth round to Minnesota.

The University of Utah had a number of athletes chosen this weekend. The most notable was Highland graduate and offensive tackle Jordan Gross, the eighth overall pick and first for the Carolina Panthers. Other teammates joining him in the draft included defensive back Antoine Sanders in the seventh round (25th pick) to Baltimore; defensive tackle Lavalale Sage, sixth round, 187th pick for Buffalo;

Brigham Young offensive tackle Dustin Rykert went with the 24th pick in the sixth round to Oakland while tight end Spencer Neid was drafted in the seventh round to New England on the 23th pick.

Utah State wide receiver Kevin Curtis went to St. Louis with the 74th pick, third round, on Saturday.

Mini-Cassia throtbles Helena Titans, 43-12

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia Bulldogs remain atop the South Division of the Rocky Mountain Football League after a 43-12 defeat of the Helena (Mont.) Titans Saturday night at the Minico High School football field.

Quarterback Mike Manning went 17 for 23 for 246 yards, two touchdowns and an interception while running back Lonnie Edwards rumbled for 123 yards on 11 carries. Edwards added seven catches for 76 yards. He ran for two scores and hauled in a 25-yard pass on another.

Jacob Zemke added 56 yards on 12 totes, including a one-yard scoring plunge.

Justin Hunter hauled in four catches for 92 yards including a 35-yard touchdown.

Defensive back Deejay Stonger made two interceptions while linemen Tim O'Donnell, Brad Slater and Dustin Lappay recorded two sacks apiece. Linebacker Allen Hakes had 9.5 tackles.

Mini-Cassia travels to face the Pocatello Silverbacks (2-2) at 11 a.m. Saturday at Marsh Valley High School.

Compiled from staff reports

Millwood throws no-no

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Kevin Millwood finally outdid his former Cy Young teammates, pitching his first career no-hitter to lead the Philadelphia Phillies over the San Francisco Giants 1-0 Sunday.

Millwood, acquired from Atlanta last December, struck out 10 and walked three to record the ninth no-hitter in team history.

His gem came on the first anniversary of the last no-hitter in the majors, by Boston's Derek Lowe against Tampa Bay.

"It was one of those special days, and I don't plan on doing it every time, but it was a lot of fun," Millwood said.

"I noticed it in the fifth, but it was like, well, I still got four

MLB - B5

innings to go," he said.

Using a sharp fastball and a slow curve, Millwood kept Barry Bonds and the other Giants' hitters off-balance throughout the afternoon — and kept the crowd of 40,016 cheering at Veterans Stadium.

Often overlooked in Atlanta, Millwood pitched behind Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and John Smoltz.

Maddux (four), Glavine (two) and Smoltz (one) have seven Cy Young awards among them, but none has a pitched no-hitter. The trio has three one-hitters, two by Maddux and one by Smoltz.

"That was cool," said Maddux, who watched on a clubhouse tele-

vision as Atlanta played Milwaukee at Turner Field. "I really enjoyed it. I was probably more nervous than he was."

Millwood retired Bonds three times, striking out the single-season home-run king in the seventh. Bonds hit a long drive to right that Bobby Abreu caught near the wall in the fourth.

Marquis Grissom came the closest to getting a hit, but center fielder Ricky Ledee raced back and made a leaping one-handed catch on his hard liner to right-center to start the seventh.

"I was just praying that Ricky would make a great play and he did," Millwood said.

Grissom hit a routine fly ball to Ledee for the final out of the game. Ledee homered for the

Please see MILLWOOD, Page B6



Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Kevin Millwood is mobbed by teammates after throwing a no-hitter Sunday against the San Francisco Giants.

Celtics pierce Pacers

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The 24-second clock was winding down as Paul Pierce dribbled calmly in place, talking trash to defender Al Harrington.

"He said, 'I hope you're ready, because I'm ready to bring it,'" Harrington recalled.

Bring it he did.

Pierce made a 3-pointer over the taller Harrington with 3.6 seconds left in the third quarter of Boston's 102-92 win over the Pacers on Sunday, giving him 21 of his 37 points in that period.

The Celtics lead 3-1 in the best-of-seven playoff series, which resumes Tuesday in Indiana.

The basket put Boston ahead 73-62 as Pierce scored the last 11 points of the quarter, which began with Indiana leading 48-36.

His 32 points in the second half set a team playoff record for one half. The old mark of 30 was set by John Havlicek on April 1, 1973 and matched by Larry Bird on April 30, 1985.

"In the first half I was really passive, trying to get others involved," Pierce said. "Then I hit two or three in a row and I kind of fed off the crowd. The adrenaline just going."

In Game 1 in More NBA Indiana, Pierce had 21 points in the fourth quarter

— B5

13-point deficit in the last 7.5 minutes for a 103-100 win.

"He had the ability to take over (Sunday) because we started getting defensive stops," Boston coach Jim O'Brien said. "If you don't and you walk the ball up, then they have three people on Paul."

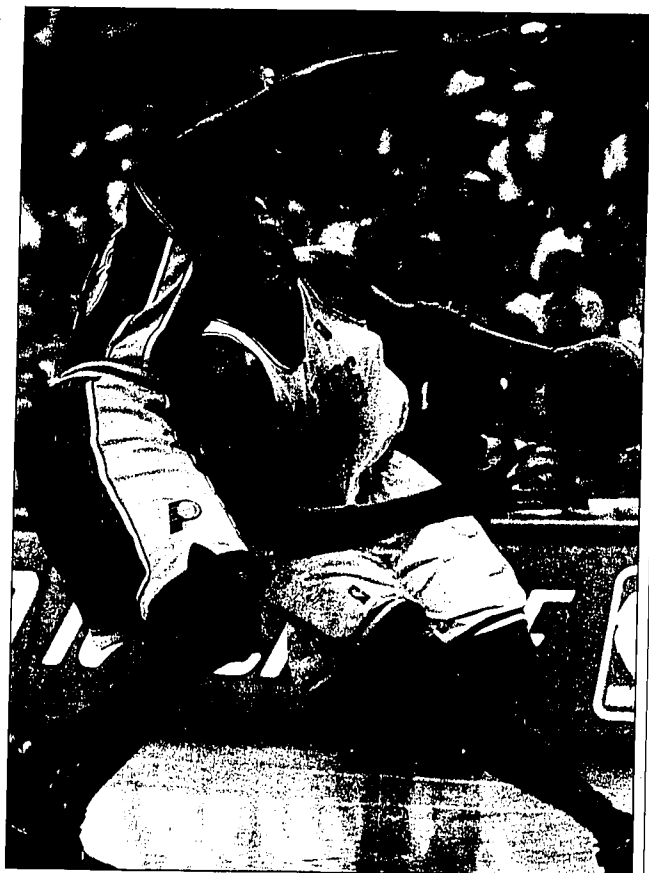
The Pacers used various tactics to harass Pierce — from a taller player jumping at him on long shots to double-teaming when he went inside — but couldn't stop him. They fouled him four times in the third quarter and he sank all seven shots.

Jermaine O'Neal's 25 points and 19 rebounds were enough for the Pacers, who looked poised to even the series after a strong first half.

Lakers 102, T-Wolves 97

LOS ANGELES — Shaquille O'Neal had a simple plan to keep

Please see CELTICS, Page B5



Boston guard Paul Pierce drives against Indiana's Ron Artest during the fourth quarter on Sunday.

Kentucky Derby workouts begin

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Bobby Frankel's leading Kentucky Derby contenders, Empire Maker and Peace Rules, completed their final major workouts Sunday.

Peace Rules went six furlongs in 1:14.45 under exercise rider Mitsu Nakauchida just after 6 a.m. when a sliver of moon hung low in the sky over Churchill Downs.

Empire Maker, the early favorite for Saturday's race, worked alongside another horse and was timed in 1:12.35.

"We did the most important and dangerous thing we could do this morning and they came out of it OK," said Frankel, who wasn't happy with the final time on Peace Rules.

"The kid got too nervous with it," he said, referring to Nakauchida. "He went off a little



Likely Kentucky Derby favorite Empire Maker relaxes after a workout Sunday.

fast and came home a little slow. But it's OK. It isn't anything I can't adjust for."

Peace Rules worked out alone, but Frankel said Empire Maker isn't an aggressive worker and needs another horse to push him.

Frankel said both horses would

Please see DERBY, Page B5

Bengals gamble on drive-by victim

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A week after a bullet tore through his torso and lodged in his arm, Dennis Weathersby gingerly settled in front of his television and watched the NFL draft with growing disappointment.

One team after another passed on the highly ranked cornerback, scared away by the drive-by shooting in California that left him hospitalized

for five days. He still has the bullet in his upper left arm.

Police investigated and concurred that Weathersby was an innocent victim of the latest shooting in an area known for gang violence.

Why he got shot didn't seem to matter on draft day.

Instead of going in an early round, getting a big contract and buying his mom a home away from their rough-and-tumble neighborhood, Weathersby went through the first day without hearing his name.

Finally, with the first pick in the fourth round Sunday, he went to the NFL's worst team.

The Cincinnati Bengals took a chance on the high-ranked cornerback, hoping his injuries will heal and his past won't become a problem for a rebuilding team that is stressing character.

"Don't go by what everybody else says: He has an attitude problem, he has character issues," Weathersby said Sunday. "That's been labeled on me for so long.

"The reason I say that is I've produced so much, academically, and on the field. The only thing that's something to say about is my character. I don't like that. I'm a good guy."

He's a very good cornerback (tall, fast, bright). He became a mainstay in Oregon State's secondary as a freshman and developed a knack for knocking down passes. He always guarded the

Please see BENGALS, Page B5

Agassi takes U.S. Clay Court title

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Andre Agassi celebrated his first day as the oldest men's player to be ranked No. 1 in the world with a dramatic comeback victory over Andy Roddick to win the U.S. Men's Clay Court Championships on Sunday.

Agassi supplanted Australian Lleyton Hewitt on Saturday night as No. 1, but he had to work hard Sunday to beat Roddick 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. It was the 58th career title for Agassi, who will turn 33 on Tuesday.

Down one set and a break in the third game of the second set, Agassi rallied from triple break point to hold his serve. He broke

Tennis

Roddick in the sixth and eighth games to force the third set.

"Andy kept me from getting comfortable for most of the match," Agassi said.

Both players stayed on serve in the third set until the fifth game, when Agassi broke through with a backhand drop-shot winner that bounced just over the net.

It was all he needed to boost his match record to 23-1 this season and capture his fourth title of the year. Roddick was trying to become the first Clay Court three-peat winner since Bobby Rigg's in 1956-58.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL
All Boxes

BALTIMORE **ORIOLES** @ **RAVENS**
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WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Baseball**
 • Phillies at Dodgers, ESPN2, 8 p.m.
- Hockey**
 • NHL playoffs, conference semifinals, Game 3, Devils at Lightning, ESPN, 5 p.m.
- Basketball**
 • NBA playoffs, first round, Game 4, Spurs at Hornets, TNT, 6 p.m.
- NBA playoffs, first round, Game 4, Kings at Jazz, TNT, 8:30 p.m.

2003 MLB LEAGUE STANDINGS
 AL EAST: Yankees 107, Red Sox 86, Orioles 76, Tampa Bay 75, Boston 75.
 AL CENTRAL: Cleveland 87, Detroit 86, Minnesota 75, Chicago White Sox 75, Kansas City 75.
 AL WEST: Oakland 90, Anaheim 85, Seattle 75, Texas 75, Los Angeles 75.
 NL EAST: Atlanta 94, Philadelphia 85, New York Mets 75, Florida 75, Pittsburgh 75.
 NL CENTRAL: St. Louis 90, Houston 85, Cincinnati 75, Milwaukee 75, Pittsburgh 75.
 NL WEST: San Diego 85, Los Angeles 85, Colorado 75, Arizona 75, San Francisco 75.

MINNESOTA @ **WHITE SOX** **CHICAGO**
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HOUSTON @ **ASTROS** **DODGERS**
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DETROIT @ **MAGNOLIA** **PISTONS**
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KANSAS CITY @ **BLUE JAYS** **TORONTO**
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ATLANTA @ **DEVILS** **BRUINS**
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ST. LOUIS @ **RED SOX** **PANthers**
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DETROIT @ **MARINERS** **SEALES**
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LOS ANGELES @ **DOGERS** **PADRES**
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NEW YORK @ **RANGERS** **YAKERS** **TEXAS**
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PHILADELPHIA @ **PENGUINS** **PITTSBURGH**
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ST. LOUIS @ **RED SOX** **PANthers**
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CLEVELAND @ **ATHLETICS** **GIANTS** **ODS**
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PHILADELPHIA @ **PENGUINS** **PITTSBURGH**
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SAN FRANCISCO @ **GIANTS** **ODS**
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PHILADELPHIA @ **PENGUINS** **PITTSBURGH**
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ST. LOUIS @ **RED SOX** **PANthers**
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 Panthers: 1-0, St. Louis: 1-0
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 Panthers: 1-0, St. Louis: 1-0
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 Panthers: 1-0, St. Louis: 1-0

ARIZONA @ **ML** **BOXES** **NFL** **LEAGUE**
 NFL: Arizona 1-0, ML: Arizona 1-0
 NFL: Arizona 1-0, ML: Arizona 1-0
 NFL: Arizona 1-0, ML: Arizona 1-0
 NFL: Arizona 1-0, ML: Arizona 1-0
 NFL: Arizona 1-0, ML: Arizona 1-0
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 NFL: Arizona 1-0, ML: Arizona 1-0

PHILADELPHIA @ **PENGUINS** **PITTSBURGH**
 Penguins 1-0, Philadelphia 1-0
 Penguins: 1-0, Philadelphia: 1-0
 Penguins: 1-0, Philadelphia: 1-0
 Penguins: 1-0, Philadelphia: 1-0
 Penguins: 1-0, Philadelphia: 1-0
 Penguins: 1-0, Philadelphia: 1-0
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 Penguins: 1-0, Philadelphia: 1-0

ST. LOUIS @ **RED SOX** **PANthers**
 Panthers 1-0, St. Louis 1-0
 Panthers: 1-0, St. Louis: 1-0
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 Panthers: 1-0, St. Louis: 1-0
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 Panthers: 1-0, St. Louis: 1-0
 Panthers: 1-0, St. Louis: 1-0

Goodbody sets two records at Outback meet

BOISE — Wendell's Jaynie Goodbody set two new meet records and matched another at this week's Outback Steakhouse Invitational Meet of Champions held on the Boise State University campus.

She led a strong showing by setting Magic Valley track and field athletes.

Goodbody won the 100 dash with a record time of 12.33 seconds, besting a 2000 record set by Tara Schwager of Timberline, 12.5 seconds. She won the 400 dash with a time of 58.81 seconds, breaking her own 2002 mark of 58.96 seconds.

Goodbody won the 200 with a time of 25.57 seconds, matching the 2001 mark by Missy Bentley of Meridian.

Tiffany Osterhout of Declo took second in the 400, a stepchild with a time of 37.00. She mark 112 feet, 5 inches. She took fifth in the shot put at 34-1.

Hornet Megan Webb took second in the 2,000 stepchild with a time of 37.00. She mark 112 feet, 5 inches. She took fifth in the shot put at 34-1.

Hornet Megan Webb took second in the 300 hurdles with a time of 17.28 seconds. The Wendell 4X100 took fourth with a time of 52.01 seconds.

For the boys, Marc Christensen of Declo took second in the high jump at 6-4. Sean Goodbody of Wendell took third in the 300 hurdles with a time of 41.8 seconds.

Jayson Lancaster of Wendell placed in four events. He took fifth in the 100, 11-4 seconds; sixth in the 200, 25-1 seconds; sixth in the long jump, 20-3 and the 400 run, 51.95 seconds.

Ben Roseborough of Margeth took eighth in the shot put with a heave of 43-4.

Indians Anderson, Sadler help recover stolen purse
SAN FRANCISCO — Cleveland Indians pitchers Brian Anderson and Carl Sadler turned into crime fighters over the weekend, chasing down a youth who attempted to steal a purse from a woman in a restaurant across from their team's hotel.

The pitchers then took the thief back to the restaurant, returned the purse and held him there until police arrived.

"It was an instinctive thing," Anderson said before Sunday's game against Oakland. "They picked the wrong restaurant with a couple of athletes who are on a losing streak."

The Indians entered Sunday's game having lost five in a row. Sadler, Anderson and two friends arrived at the restaurant shortly after 10 p.m. Saturday night, and within 10 minutes noticed a youth grabbing a purse and running out of the restaurant. Anderson and Sadler immediately gave chase.

"My adrenaline was pumping," Sadler said. "I couldn't believe how fast we were running. We were running in between cars and oncoming traffic."

They caught up with the thief within two blocks.

Then they waited for police.

"We held the guy for about 20 minutes," Anderson said. "We held him pinned into a corner so he couldn't run again. About four or five cop cars pull up and took up half the street. I had visions of (Cleveland manager) Eric Wedge) coming out and see surrounded by all these cops. We would have been out of here before morning."

Toney beats Jirov for IBF cruiserweight title
MASHANTUCKET, Conn. — James Toney won the IBF cruiserweight title by beating Vassily Jirov on Saturday night, pounding the former champion from bell-to-bell to hand him his first professional

loss. The judges had the fight scored 117-109, 116-110, and 117-109 in Toney's favor, though most ringside observers thought it was in doubt heading into the final round.

With Jirov's nose bloodied and both fighters running out of gas after more than 12 rounds of toe-to-toe action, Toney landed a combination that sent Jirov to the canvas with less than 10 seconds left — the only knockdown of the fight.

"That right hand was something terrible," Toney said. "It's like a Mack truck behind a 190-pound body."

Jirov also had a point deducted in the eighth for his second low blow.

Toney (66-4-2, 42 KOs) is the middleweight champion in the early 1990s and held the super middleweight belt before losing to Roy Jones Jr. in 1994.

As a co-fighter, fight KOs) Antonio Tarver (21-1, 17 KOs) easily beat Mottell Griffin (44-4, 29 KOs) to win the IBF and WBC light heavyweight titles vacated when Jones decided to become a Jewey.

U.S. loses again in hockey world
TAMPERE, Finland — The United States lost its second straight game Sunday and failed to advance past the preliminary round at hockey's world championships.

The Americans have beaten 10 of 11 Switzerland on Mathias Seger's first-period goal. Denmark, playing in the tournament for the first time since 1949, upset the United States 5-2 a day earlier.

The United States has 12 NHL players on its roster but none from the team that lost the gold medal game to Canada in last year's Olympics.

The United States needed for Denmark to beat Russia to keep its best slim hopes alive, but the United States 5-2 Russia meets the United States in the last preliminary-round game Tuesday.

The Swiss will join Russia and Denmark from their preliminary group in the final phase of the 16-team tournament.

In the round-robin observations, the United States will face the last-placed team and three other preliminary groups. The top two teams will stay in hockey's elite championship. The last two drop to Division I.

California auto track crash kills spectators
PERRIS, Calif. — Two sprint cars crashed during an auto race, sending one hurtling into the stands and the other into the track's infield, where two bystanders were struck and killed, authorities said Sunday.

The driver of the car that flipped into the stands suffered minor injuries.

The two people killed were identified as Paul Barber, 77, of Hesperia, and his wife, Helen, 72.

It is just a terrible accident, said Riverside County sheriff's Deputy Dennis Gutierrez.

Blue Jays offer \$1 tickets to show Toronto is safe
TORONTO — In an effort to show that Toronto is safe despite the SARS outbreak, the Toronto Blue Jays' parent company is offering \$1 dollar tickets for Tuesday's game against the Texas Rangers.

While some visiting players have been nervous about traveling to Toronto, fans haven't been reluctant.

The Blue Jays drew 16,417 spectators Friday and 17,197 on Saturday, their second and third-biggest crowds this season.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Millwood

Continued from B4 game's only run.

Earlier in the ninth, Millwood retired pinch-hitters Neif Perez and Marvin Benard before walking Roy Durham on a full count.

Millwood left 15 straight batters before the walk.

St. Louis' Bud Smith, now a Phillies' minor-leaguer, pitched the last NL no-hitter against San Diego on Sept. 2, 2001.

The Blue Jays' pitcher Terry Mulholland pitched his only other nine-inning no-hitter in Veterans Stadium history against the Giants on Aug. 15, 1990.

Arizona Football Standings

Conference	W	L	T	PF	PA
North	2	5	0	157	157
South	3	4	0	173	157
West	3	4	0	173	157
Overall	8	13	0	403	471

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Arizona	3	4	0	173	157
San Diego	3	4	0	173	157
San Francisco	3	4	0	173	157
Seattle	3	4	0	173	157

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Atlanta	1	7	0	129	214
Buffalo	1	7	0	129	214
Denver	1	7	0	129	214
Indianapolis	1	7	0	129	214

SCHOOL DAYS

The Times-News

Monday, April 28, 2003

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

Section C

Filer students launch project

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

FILER - It wasn't acid missiles flying through the air at Filer Elementary School, it was Loyann Bennett's fourth-grade class launching their rockets.

The science rocket project was started before spring break, and finished with the launching in early April.

Each student received a kit to assemble the rocket, getting help from parents and grandparents who came to class to help work on them.

"About two hours, off and on, was spent working on the project," Bennett said.

She had attended a class on missiles, shuttles and rockets at the College of Southern Idaho in the summer of 2000, and decided her class could benefit from doing a similar project, the teacher said.

"We were studying space that included shuttles, space ships and rockets," Bennett said.

By learning to follow directions, listening to advice and help, and learning the names of the parts, the students were able to assemble the rockets, as well as learn.

Parents Danny Brady and Raynay Shetler furnished the launching pads because their families had experience with rockets, but each student got to press the launching controller button as the class did the countdown.

Some shot straight up, some blew up on the pad, and some fiz-



Danny Brady instructs fourth-grade students on inserting engines and firing mechanisms to prepare their rockets for launch.

zled after a few feet. "I have been waiting for this day. I just knew it would be perfect with the wind carrying the rocket," student Heidi Westcott said.

"This is cool," added Jordan Egbert, even though his rocket didn't make it off the pad. "Somehow the engine was

pushed up into the body when the firing pin was attached, which caused mine to catch fire and burn," said Katie Williams, still smiling.

"I came to help with the launching and had more fun than the kids," Brady said. Bennett had received funds from the school for the project,

but most of the cost was hers.

The next project will remain earthbound.

"We are going to Rock Creek in our next science project to study the environment and ecology, followed by rock collecting where the students will gather rocks, sort them by classification," Bennett said.

SCHOOL NEWS

Hansen holds preschool screening, child registration

HANSEN - Hansen Elementary School's seventh annual preschool screening and child registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the school, 219 Walnut W.

The child wellness clinic is available for any child ages 3-5. Children must be age 5 on or before Sept. 1, 2003, to be eligible for kindergarten next fall.

Children may participate in all or a few of the screening stations, which include, speech/language, hearing, vision and development. Immunizations will be available during the screening hours, but also may be obtained at the Family Medical Center, 205 N. Main in Kimberly. For more information, call 423-6199.

Appointments must be made to participate in the free screenings. For an appointment, call Dorothy Barnes at 423-5475.

Buhl Middle School will hold concert Thursday

BUHL - Buhl Middle School will hold a pro-festival concert at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school's auditorium, 216 Seventh Ave. N.

The choral and bands from sixth grade, seventh grade and eighth grade will perform.

Admission is free. For more information, call 543-8292.

Shoshone Elementary School holds registration

SHOSHONE - Shoshone Elementary School will hold kindergarten registration from 6-8 p.m. Thursday and from 9-11 a.m. Friday at the school, 61 E. Highway 24.

Parents must bring a copy of their child's immunization record and certified copy of the birth certificate. Children must have a physical from their doctor. Physical forms are available in the elementary office.

On Friday, the school also will conduct a screening for children ages 3-21 with special needs. Children do not need to be

enrolled to be screened. For an appointment, call John Thomsen at 886-2381, ext. 1929.

For more information, call Linda Larsen at the school at 886-7643.

Castleford School holds annual cook-out

CASTLEFORD - Castleford School will hold its annual lunch cook-out from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday at the school, 500 Main St. The public is invited.

The cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for preschool students. For more information, call the school at 537-6511.

Scholarship foundation deadline is approaching

HAILEY - The Leo Friedman Foundation is accepting applications for scholarship grants for the 2003-2004 academic year.

The scholarship fund is intended to provide financial assistance to graduates of Hailey and Wood River High Schools to further their education at an institution of higher learning or vocational training. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of grade-point average, recommendations, quality of the application and other achievements. Financial awards range from \$500 to \$5,000.

Applications can be obtained at the Wood River High School guidance office and Wells Fargo Bank in Ketchikan, Hailey or Boise. Applications also are available by clicking on guidance at www.hsd.k12.id.us/wrfs.html.

All applications must be postmarked no later than midnight May 2. Awards will be announced by May 21.

Auditions for Burley High School Stepperettes near

BURLEY - Tryouts for the Burley High School Stepperettes will be held May 5 through May 6. A parent meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Theater. For more information, call the school at 878-6666.

Jerome High prepares for graduation

Celebrating Tiger success, Jerome High School is preparing for the annual Tigermania assembly, which will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. May 2.

The event celebrates the many accomplishments of staff and students, and features film clips and presentations of the year's highlights. This year's guest motivator speaker is Guy Beach, College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach. Three outstanding students, Michael Krugar, Brayden Whitesell and Jakob Miller, have taken charge of the technological aspects of the presentation.

The seniors are eager to gradu-



TIGER PRINTS
Patti O'Dell

ate. Commencement will take place at 7 p.m. May 24 on the football field. The senior Success breakfast is at 7 a.m. May 14 in the JHS cafeteria. Tickets are \$3 for adults and students, and may be purchased at the high school office. Also, the plans for the senior lock-in graduation celebration, which follows graduation on

May 24, are nearly complete. All students should have their payment in hand.

Before they graduate, the seniors will present their senior projects to parents, teachers and the community. Many community members attended the first round of presentations at the Jerome Country Club, and were very impressed with the quality of the projects.

This trimester, seniors will present their projects from 3-6 p.m. May 14 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds blue building. Senior Ashley Chile will study teaching first grade, David Bartholomew will present the

"Art of Capoeira," and Adrianna DeBios will demonstrate how to "Organize a Cinco de Mayo Festival." The seniors have chosen diverse and challenging projects as a capstone of their learning at JHS. The senior project advisers are looking for people to judge the students' work. If you are interested, please call Linda Arrossa or Janet Avery at the school at 324-8137.

As the year winds down at JHS, we congratulate our staff and students for their accomplishments.

Patti O'Dell is Jerome High School principal.

Kimberly High School debaters earn state wins

Eight of Kimberly High School's debaters traveled to the state tournament March 14-15 at Skyline High School in Idaho Falls, and earned wins.

Kimberly's team included Ely Gardner, Lydon Crane, Aaron Packham and Ty Schmidt in policy debate. Lincoln-Douglas debaters were Dane Johns, Harrison Huttanus, Charles



KIMBERLY CHAT
Krista Vawser

Kelly and Bert Huttanus. Competitions had the poten-

tial to reach nine rounds, with four rounds on March 14, and two more rounds and the three final rounds on March 15.

Congratulations to the Lincoln-Douglas team which has earned the team championship.

Dane Johns and Ely Gardner headed for Coeur d'Alene April 24-27 to compete in the state

speech competition. At districts, Dane had placed first in impromptu and third in serious impromptu.

Ely placed first in oratorical analysis.

Congratulations and good luck!

Krista Vawser is a senior at Kimberly High School.

72 Shoshone Elementary students rise to AR levels

In March, 72 certification levels were attained in the Accelerated Reader program. Students achieve a given level based on the requirements for that level, and their success in reading the books in their reading range and passing the tests that accompany them.

The students and levels are:

Independent Reader - students must read and pass the tests entirely on their own for three books, and accumulate 10 points. First grade: Agustin Lowe, Bryan Murrow, Brett Riley, Rylee Turner, Candy Camargo and Jose Ortiz; second grade: Caitlyn Gay, and Christian Rogans; third grade: Dee Paterson; sixth grade: Zeldy Lopez and Kade McConnell.



SHOSHONE ELEMENTARY NEWS
Kathie Bolan

Super Reader - requires a transition from half-point to one point books. Students must read and pass tests entirely on their own with three books in their reading range worth one point or more, and accumulate 15 points. Second grade: Kayla Pacheco, Jay Sheaffer, Nick Wallace, Jordan Bailey, Kody Crocker, Michael McClure, Alyse Northrup, Julie Shetler and Cassidy Sievers; third grade:

Britain Best, Ellie Fox, Chamise Trujillo, Marissa Grisson and Maira Torres; fourth grade: Gilberto Hernandez, Jessica Lowe, Tamara Morales, Alexis Murphy, Roberto Perez, Candice Peterson, Kelei Riley, Brandon Thomas, Kristina Dayley, Emily Ellis and Shane Walsh; fifth grade: Lacey Knip and Ivan Zavala.

Advanced Reader - requires students to read three books within their reading range that are worth two points or more, passing the tests entirely on their own, and accumulate 20 points. Second grade: Caitlin Brant, Jordan Bailey, Michael McClure and Diana Vaughn; third grade: Keltie Hutchins, and Tyler Roberts; fourth grade: Gage

Preston, Jacob Richards and Jose Cravero; fifth grade: Shelby Bozotto, Sean Lancaster, Courtney Robertson, Taylor Astle, Ana Gomez, Linzey Humpers, Ashley Montgomery and Samuel Sanders; sixth grade: Alex Tucker, Brookney Urrutia and Bobbi Ward.

Star Reader - requires a student read three books of at least the fifth grade level, with values of five points or more, and pass the tests successfully. Second grade: Caleb Aoi, Sarah Jones and D. J. Stanhope; fourth grade: James Massee; sixth grade: Geneva Benson, Wade Wickham and Mark Mastrodini.

Kathie Bolan is a teacher at Shoshone Elementary.

ARBOR DAY POSTER



Damaris Vega is awarded a certificate by Mayor Audrey Newirth for winning first place in the Big Valley School Arbor Day poster contest.

Twin Falls High finds new solution for old problem

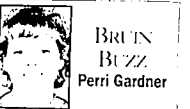
A new solution for an old problem is being given a test run at Twin Falls High School. Until recently, six tardies equaled a day spent in the pass room.

"It doesn't make sense to punish kids who were gone by making them miss more school. We want kids in class as much as possible," teacher Verlie Stanger said.

In order to rectify this situation, a committee of teachers met to find alternative solutions. The new policy has been in action since the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Now when a student has accumulated three tardies in any class, detention will be assigned. Detention is being held after school in a teacher's room. The rooms and assistance for the detention. Should students assigned to detention miss their scheduled time, they will receive two hours of detention. If students fail to come to detention a third time they will be suspended.

A lot of grumbling has come from the student body already. Many students and parents are



BRUN BUZZ
Perri Gardner

upset that students will be forced to sacrifice their afternoons.

"The school should offer an alternative to after-school detention like before school detention," concerned parent Suzie Hawkins said.

But this is just the effect the teacher wanted to keep the students from being tardy.

"The more they dislike it the better," Mrs. Stanger said. "Many people are afraid the number of tardies will increase without the threat of pass room looming over students' heads, but so far things are working fine."

But the best advice for avoiding detention was voiced by junior Kylene Hari - "Don't be tardy."

Perri Gardner is a staff writer with the Twin Falls High School Brun Buzz.

Buhl High School announces recent honor roll students

BUHL - Buhl High School released its most recent honor roll.

Freshmen

Angela Hutchinson, Angela Glesbee, Cody Stutzman and Cassie Upton.

Sophomores

Kristi Clements, Karly Hedrick, Christy Sailor and Liz Woods.

Juniors

Jayne Andersen, Nicole Pearson, Kacie Sherman and Keaton Wilson.

Seniors

Claudia Arroyo, Jodi Elam, Tracie Elliott, Abehan Esparza, Tracy Franson, Stephanie Frey, Sarah Griffith, Christine Huber, Cami Hutchinson and Chris Semon.

We want your school news

Please send your news and photos to:

<p>Community Editor Pat Marcantonio The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 733-0931 Ext. 238</p>	<p>Your Mini-Castle contact: Tina Logan The Times-News 1203 Oxford Ave. Buhl, Idaho 83318 677-0402, Ext. 600</p>	<p>Deadline: Thursday noon</p>
<p>Send your news and pictures: Honor roll School events, such as carnivals, open houses, club meetings, parent organizations Club and school projects Special student achievements Club news School projects Fundraisers</p>		
<p>Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538 Email: patm@magvalley.com</p>		

The Times-News logo and contact information including phone numbers (733-0931, 734-5538) and website (www.magicvalley.com).

733-0931 Extension 2 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Business hours: Monday - Friday 8:00 AM to 5:30 PM.

ROB GREEN SPRING CLEANING GMC Time. 1999 FORD TAURUS SE \$7,988. 2001 DODGE DURANGO \$17,988.

Table with 2 columns: 'Legal' and 'Real Estate'. Lists various services like 'FURNISHED HOMES', 'UNFURNISHED HOMES', 'FARM EQUIPMENT', etc.

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2001 DODGE DURANGO \$17,988. 2000 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER \$16,988. 2003 SUBARU LEGACY OUTBACK \$17,488.

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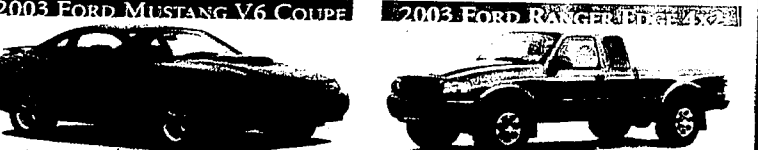
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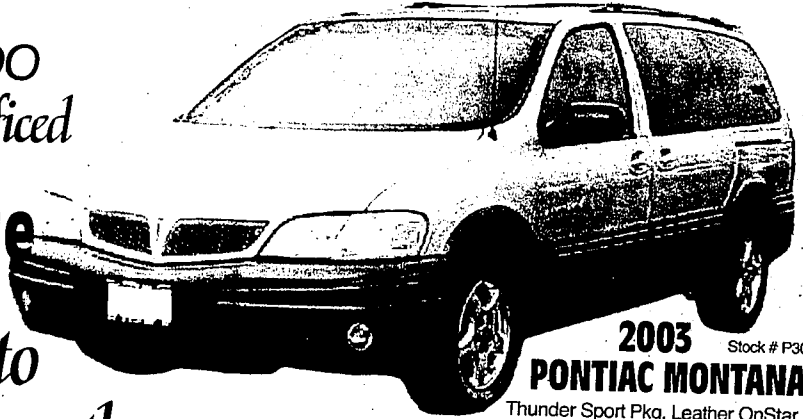
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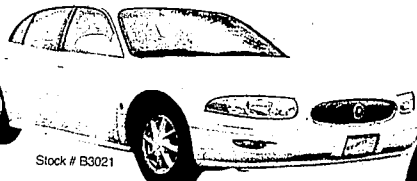
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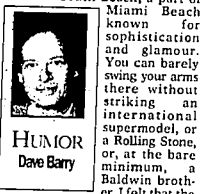
Shoulder pads:
Should you
take them out?
Page D2

Crawling into the Colossal Colon

So there I was, on hands and knees, crawling through a 40-foot-long, 4-foot-high, human colon. It wasn't a real colon, of course. No human has a colon that size, and except maybe Marlon Brando, and I'm sure he has security people to prevent media access.

No, this was a replica. It's called the Colossal Colon, and I'm not making it up. It was conceived of by a 26-year-old cancer survivor named Molly McMaster as a way to get people to talk about their colons. This is a topic that most people don't even like to think about. I sure don't, and I bet you don't. But if you never talk to your doctor about your colon, your doctor never get screened for colon cancer — the second leading cause of cancer death, though it's preventable — and you could die, and then think how you'd feel.

That's the idea behind the Colossal Colon, which is currently traveling around the nation on a 20-city tour (to see if it's coming to your area, check Colossal Colon.com). I caught up with the colon in South Beach, a part of



HUMOR
Dave Barry

Colossal Colon fit right in.
The colon was set up inside an air-conditioned tent, along with displays of helpful information, including a lot of "D" and "DON'Ts" for visitors. Among the "DON'Ts" were: "DON'T stop for long periods of time inside of the Colossal Colon," and "DON'T display inside of the Colossal Colon." I thought the wisest advice was: "DON'T leave your children unattended."

If you're a parent, there are few experiences more embarrassing than when you report a missing child to the police, and the officer asks you where you last saw little Tiffany, and you have to answer: "She was entering a giant colon."

The Colossal Colon, shaped like huge "C," is made from plywood and polystyrene foam. It has been sculpted and painted to look very realistic, so much so that I was frankly reluctant to crawl inside. I was worried about how far they carried the realism. I mean, what if you get deep inside there, and you suddenly were confronted, fun-house-style, by some guy wearing a costume depicting an educational colon-dwelling bacterium, such as Tommy Tapeworm, or, God forbid, Fred Fudger?

Fortunately, this did not happen. But the journey through the Colossal Colon is no walk in the park. You start out at the end labeled "Healthy Colon," and for a short while it's a pleasant-enough crawl. But pretty soon you start running into bad things: first Crohn's disease, then diverticulosis, then polyps, then cancer, then advanced colon cancer, and finally — just when you see the light at the end of the tunnel, and start to think you're safe — you find yourself face to face (so to speak) with one of mankind's worst nightmares: Hemorrhoids! The size of regulation NFL footballs.

Shaken? You bet I was shaken. It was with weak knees that I emerged from the end of the colon (the end of the tunnel, "The Gerald"). There I was asked by a member of the Colossal Colon's staff to sign a pledge promising to consult with my doctor about my colon. I signed the pledge, although to be honest, I did not consult with my doctor. I consulted instead with my friend and longtime medical writer Gene Weingarten, who is widely acknowledged to be the foremost hypochondriac practicing in America today.

Gene told me that he'd been screened for colon cancer, and Please see BARRY, Page D2

The eyes have it



Dallas Loewen, 10, tries on a set of frames during a family visit to EyeCenter in Twin Falls Wednesday. He and his brother, Cody Loewen, 11, were getting glasses and his sister, Vanessa Fleming, 11, was getting contacts. The biggest factor causing a child to lose vision is a failure to have corrective lenses, a local ophthalmologist says.

Checks for kids can avert vision problems later

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Children generally don't tell anyone when they're not seeing out of one eye. They just accept things as they are.

And it is not uncommon for Dr. Isaac Hearn, a Twin Falls ophthalmologist to be presented with a child at age 11 or 12 and for Hearn to find the child has lost a significant amount of vision in one eye. "And it comes as a big surprise to everybody — Mom, Dad — even the child is surprised," he said.

He said most of the problems children are having with their vision are caught through the school system. So preschoolers and home-schooled kids are at the most risk.

These children should have at least one examination at around 4 or 5 years of age by someone who is qualified, such as their pediatrician or a nurse. Once the child is verbal enough to be able to read letters or at least read pictures, Hearn said he thinks just standard vision testing at the preschool level is appropriate.

At any age a child develops a problem, the child is at risk. So even if it's a 3-year-old, the child ought to be in glasses if he is having this kind of trouble. Usually the harbinger of an eye problem is when one eye begins to cross or turn out.

Hearn said the biggest reason why kids lose vision is that they don't have eyeglasses if eyeglasses are necessary — especially if one eye is different than the other. That includes having one eye nearsighted and the other farsighted, or one eye more nearsighted or farsighted than the other. Not having corrective lenses may lead not only to loss of vision in one eye but to eventual crossing or

Children have different eyeglass needs

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — From playing school sports to just being an active kid, children often need eyeglasses that can take a licking.

Dianne Harris, office manager of The EyeCenter, said because kids have opportunities to be hit by balls and other objects, she recommends polycarbonate lenses for safety.

"They're almost impact resistant," she said. "You could drive a nail through and they don't shatter."

Because polycarbonate is likely the most impact-resistant material, it is probably the safest, but it is rated the lowest for visual acuity, said Terry Trammer, owner of Mountain West Optical. A hard resin or glass lens gives a little sharper vision than a polycarbonate will.

"So I guess the issue comes up, do I want clear vision or do I want safety?" he said.

"The most surprising thing to me is that sometimes parents will have a child whose eyes will cross for several months to several years before they bring the child to a doctor," he said. "That's an awful long time for that kind of problem to go on, because then you can develop deep-seated vision loss which can be difficult to correct."

He recommends if a parent notices a child's eyes are turning in or out, or if a parent is even suspicious that the eyes are not aligned properly, the eyes ought to be checked within weeks. Otherwise, a condition known as amblyopia — or lazy eye — can develop. It is the

brain's way of dealing with any difference between the eyes.

"For example, if one eye is nearsighted and the other is not, the brain is going to say, 'I've got a clear image out of this eye and not that one — so I'm going to ignore the bad eye,'" he said. "If the eyes are crossing, then the brain has to make a choice: I'm seeing double — which of these two images do I ignore?"

This can become a permanent problem if not treated early. If children don't receive treatment for these types of problems by age 10, for most children the chance of recovering vision is very low. It's ideal to catch these things as

soon as possible.

Hearn said there are two scenarios in which an eye patch is used. One is with amblyopia, where the good eye is patched, forcing the brain to allow the appropriate pathways to develop in the eye that's being ignored.

The other is if an eye is turning out and the other eye is patched. Oftentimes that will cause both eyes to straighten.

If an individual has a misalignment problem of a certain degree and it cannot be corrected or improved with glasses, Hearn said the standard procedure is to perform surgery.

He said if vision is lost in one eye, a person can still see and drive a car. But he said one of the most important things to prevent is the loss of two-eyed depth perception, or stereopsis.

"If you don't have stereopsis because one eye is bad, you're going to have a hard time getting a job in the military or driving a truck or automobile commercially," he said. "There's certain professions where you have to be able to look through a microscope, where you also have to have that kind of vision or you cannot perform a job."

Rarely, cataracts can be a problem for babies in their first year of life, and Hearn said pediatricians are very well trained to spot them.

Hearn said a child who has this condition needs surgery as soon as possible. This would be necessary as young as 2 or 3 months to get the best result. This is because at 3 or 4 months of age, certain neural pathways may never be established if cataracts aren't removed, Hearn said.

"No matter how aggressive you are in treating the problem after that age you may never recover good vision," he said.

Please see GLASSES, Page D2

Where'd you get those peepers? Eyewear makes a fashion statement

Knight Ridder Newspapers

No longer will the same pair of shades go from blue jeans to business shirt to black tie.

Sunglasses have become as much a part of the wardrobe as a belt or purse, says Debbie Fink, buyer for D.O.C Optics and SEE, Selective Eyewear Elements, a national chain of 15 optical stores.

With adornments such as rhinestones, polka dots, crocodile and cow hide, sunglasses can be the finishing touch to special outfits or get you in touch with your wild side.

Monogrammed sunglasses or frames portraying a hobby such as golf say something about the wearer's interests. Designer frames like Carter, Gueci, Calvin Klein or Kenneth Cole advertise style but come with a higher price tag.

Specs shaped like martini glasses or dollar signs can be the surprise copper for a costume — or suitable for a fun night out.

Feeling adventurous? Try a pair called Matrix, a la Keanu Reeves. Or get your motor running in a pair of Harley-Davidsons.

It's not hard to take on Jackie O.'s persona with her signature coast-to-coast black shades.

More au courant are yellow, green and orange lens tints, squeezing out the pastel pinks and blues.

Another current trend revives 1970s-era silver-mirrored specs, but they're back with a twist of color, from root beer brown to violet to rainbow striped.

You get what you pay for

Whether they're sunglasses that cost as much as a fast-food lunch or a

living room sofa, the prices of shades cover the spending spectrum.

And they can be found in almost any place.

Prices at drug stores, gas stations and discount chains run \$5, \$10, \$15. More costly versions at \$30, \$300 or even \$1,300 are sold at department stores, optical outlets and exclusive boutiques.

What's important to remember is that price can be connected to quality.

"A lot of times the expensive sunglasses are the best quality. — The inexpensive are disposable," said Donald Borsand, president of Henry Ford Optiques.

That doesn't mean inexpensive, high-quality sunglasses don't exist. Thanks to technological improvements in sunglass manufacturing, the quality-price gap has narrowed, Please see EYEWEAR, Page D2



Sunglasses are no longer just shades from the sun but fashion accessories chosen to match the occasion.

HEALTH & FASHION

Breast Cancer Support Group meets

Shoulder pads are still in fashion

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

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

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

To do for you

Classes will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Wednesday and 4-8 p.m. May 5 in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby. Cost is \$7.50 per family with one child or \$10 per family with two or more children. To register, call 737-2900.

Asthma health fairs

The South Central Asthma Coalition will sponsor two educational and awareness events in May in recognition of Asthma Awareness Month.

Asthma health fairs will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday by the Food Court at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 10 at Wal-Mart in Burley.

The fairs will include free spirometry testing to determine how much air a person can exhale, and information on environmental asthma triggers (such as dust and smoke) and how to effectively manage triggers. Educational videos will be available for viewing.

For more information, call Karyn Goodale, South Central District Health asthma program coordinator, at 734-5900, Ext. 281.

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

Many readers have asked about shoulder pads. Are they in or out of fashion? What shape is preferred with certain clothes? Here's a brief update:

Even though shoulder pads are smaller in scale than in past years, they are still considered to be important to proper fit. Couturiers seldom design without them.

Even thin pads act as on-the-body hangers, helping to create a visual balance with the hip. They can soften bony, angular shoulders, and give a youthful lift to rounded or sloping shoulders.

They can broaden narrow shoulders and can equalize two uneven shoulders when a bit of extra padding is added to the smaller one.

If your pattern calls for shoulder pads, the fashion silhouette dictates the type. Look on the back of the pattern envelope for guidelines.

Garments with raglan or dolman sleeves, or dropped shoulders, require a raglan-type shoulder pad. These are molded to fit around and over the shoulder for a softly rounded look. They are also good for supple knit and drapery fabrics.

Styles with set-in sleeves need set-in shoulder pads, the triangular shaped ones with a distinct armhole edge. When you sew them in, extend the edge slightly beyond the seamline.

Choose the size of a shoulder pad to suit your own shoulders as well as the pattern design. It shouldn't be too small or too thick, but it should fill in the area between your body and the fabric of the garment. This is especially important in coats and jackets, where space is allowed for pads.

To attach pads, try the garment on for positioning and pin the pads on the outside along the shoulder line. On the inside, sew by hand or machine on the seam allowances.

FASHION
Holly Hanson

benefit by replacing shoulder pads with better or more appropriate ones.

Holly Hanson writes about fashion for the Detroit Free Press. Send your sewing questions to the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, MI 48231, or e-mail compusw@aol.com. Letters can not be answered personally.

'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 "Beginning Discipline."

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

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

About C-sections

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays 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 not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

CPR class

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday through June 5, at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

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

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

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

Big Kids class

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Their newest engineering feat is a male urinary incontinence device trademarked the "Squeezer."

But many men fondly call it the "Geezer Squeezer," for their company Web site's memorable

Device helps male victims of incontinence

fix problems they find.

name, <http://www.GeezerSqueezer.com>.

The small, removable, lightweight, stainless steel device is intended for the 4 million men in the United States who have developed incontinence after surgery or radiation for prostate cancer.

markets surveyed by the Sunglass Association in 2002.

Of those, 89 percent cost under \$30. The remaining 11 percent, however, made up 55 percent of the \$2.1 billion in sales, Lane said.

"People who want to have the highest fashion, the coolest looking glasses are willing to pay a significant cost for those even though a majority of Americans will buy a cheaper sunglasses for their everyday needs," Lane said.

frames were sold in 15 major markets surveyed by the Sunglass Association in 2002.

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Eyewear

Continued from D1

said Henry Lane, chairman of market research for the Sunglass Association of America and president of Dioptris, a sunglasses maker in San Luis Obispo, Calif. "The quality of all sunglasses continues to get substantially better," Lane said.

The greatest improvement was manufacturers' decision to coat nearly all sunglasses lenses in order to protect the eyes from ultraviolet rays, he said.

"You now have a very consistent offering of 100-percent protection. That's a big change from 10 years ago, when some sunglasses had very questionable UV protection," Lane said. "But from that point on, quality is in the eye of the beholder."

Glasses

Continued from D1

He said a lot of parents have found it is cheaper to purchase a separate pair of sports glasses. These are not attractive enough to wear to school but look all right on the basketball court or football field.

Those usually pay for themselves, he said. "A lot of parents have bought a couple of frames for their child that's playing basketball they'll usually discover that a sports pair works well."

Harris said some kids are pretty hard on frames. And for them she said there are flexible frames that can actually be twisted and turned.

Barry

Continued from D1

that the procedure was not nearly as bad as I imagined. This is good, because I imagined that it involved a large, crumpled medical technician named "Horst" and 70,000 feet of chairlift cable. But Gene assured me that it's nothing like that, and that they make you very comfortable (by which I mean "give you drugs"). Gene says they make you so comfortable that you'll be laughing and exchanging "high fives" with Horst (make sure she washes his hands first).

So I'm going to get the screening, darn it. I hope you do, too, assuming you actually get to see this column. I suspect some editors will decide not to print it, because it contains explicit words that some readers may find distasteful, such as "Gerardo." If you're one of those readers, I'm apologetic if I offended you. But remember: I'm writing this because maybe - just maybe - it will save your life.

Ha! Not really. I'm writing this because I'm a humor columnist, and there was a giant colon in town.

But get yourself screened anyway.

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

can actually be twisted and turned.

For infants, she said she recommends comfort cable temples, which is the part that goes on the ear. They curve around the ears and stay on better.

"The young children, when they're really tiny, just like to rip their glasses off," she said. "So the comfort cable kind of helps hold them on until they get used to wearing that prescription and then they're more apt to leave them on."

With children's glasses, she said spring hinges are a good feature,

because the frames give a little more when they are struck. ... The hinges go back and forth without breaking.

For the style-conscious youngster, Harris said Ralph Lauren has a new line of glasses that come in plastic or metal frames.

"They have lots of colors and shapes that look like Mom and Dad's glasses, that are really fun," she said. "The features in them look adult - they don't look child-like."

Tranner said plastic frames in colors are very popular with younger girls. He said reds are

said to be popular this year, but so far he is starting to see more lensless in lavender and greens than red in establishments.

Another hit with kids is rimless glasses, which are a little more delicate, but kids like the look. Boys are choosing mostly metal frames in this area, but Tranner said he thinks they will start wanting plastic frames in the next six months to a year.

"What they are going to go for there is black mostly - almost the old Buddy Holly look - modified, of course, because it's a newer style, but that idea."

Ted L. Rea M.D., F.A.C.G.

GASTROENTEROLOGY • GASTROINTESTINAL ENDOSCOPY
BOARD CERTIFIED
Fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology

**FATTY LIVER or
NON ALCOHOLIC STEATOHEPATITIS PART II**

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS OF FATTY LIVER?

People with NASH are usually asymptomatic, as in this process fat accumulates slowly within the liver. This slow increase in fat does not cause pain, nor does the condition cause jaundice (a yellowing of the eyes and skin), pruritus (a generalized itching) or other signs of liver disease.

HOW DO YOU TREAT FATTY LIVER?

It is essential to stop any offending drugs, chemicals, or even modest amounts of alcohol. If you are diabetic, tight blood glucose control should be a goal. High cholesterol levels need to be lowered.

If modestly overweight, a gradual weight loss with a restricted diet and exercise has been shown in studies over three months to improve the weight, liver tests and fat to a significant degree. This restricted diet should be accompanied by moderate daily exercise.

IF YOU HAVE FATTY LIVER:

- Try to identify possible causes
- Avoid liver toxins.
- Start a slow weight reduction program with daily moderate exercise.
- Have a liver biopsy, and plan to repeat that biopsy in about 5 years to look for progression of this condition.
- Remember, fatty liver is a condition, not a disease.

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Elder Law Forum

Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning

RIZING UP TRUSTS

QUESTION: How great should the value of an estate be before considering the use of a revocable living trust?

Oddly enough, estate value is one of the least relevant considerations in determining whether to use a revocable living trust instead of a will to dispose of assets at death. Here is a list of some factors that should be considered:

- Owning real estate in two or more states.
- Anticipating a financially astute spouse will predecease a financial naive spouse.
- Realigning and planning to put financial assets in the hands of professional management while pursuing other interests.
- Recognizing the onset of a progressively debilitating illness.
- Planning for retirement in states like California or Kansas where - unlike Idaho - probate means delay, complication, and expense.
- Being in a later in life marriage, having children by a prior marriage, and wishing to keep assets and management separate.

A few other thoughts: a will can and often does contain trust provisions; trusts created during lifetime require ongoing attention; trusts cost more to create and maintain than wills; and - in the proper circumstances - a revocable living trust can be ideal.

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HEALTH & FASHION

A runner's right steps

Start slowly with a new training regime and warm up before workouts to help prevent injuries.

Basic stretching

- 10 to 15 minutes before a run
- Begin slowly, push yourself as muscles loosen up
- Don't bounce
- Hold the position for a few seconds; try 6-10 repetitions per set
- Stretch both sides; don't rush
- Stretching is also a good way to cool down after the run

Calf stretch

Palms flat on table or similar surface; one leg slightly in front of other and bend both knees; lean forward, keeping foot flat on floor



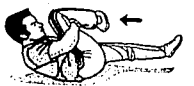
Quad stretch

Use wall or tree for support; lift heel to buttock; hold ankle in hand to stretch front of thigh



Gluteal stretch

Lie on back; bend knee up to chest; with hands under knee, pull toward opposite shoulder to stretch buttocks



Common running injuries

Shin splints
Pain runners develop along tibia; can be muscular or due to problems with bone or muscles attached to bone; common cause is pronation, when foot flattens out and rolls inward as weight is applied

Stretching the Achilles tendon
Connects large calf muscle to heel; can become inflamed with overuse or too much training on hard surfaces

Plantar fasciitis

Ligament (plantar fascia) that runs from heel to ball of foot becomes inflamed; helps maintain arch; excessive stretching, pressure or trauma can inflame; if plantar fascia becomes partially detached at heel, a painful spur can develop

About your shoes ...

- Shoes should fit properly
- Flipflops ill worn or wearing unevenly
- Pick a shoe for its purpose—lightweight for racing and heavier for training

Source: MeritCare, Therapeutic Associates, Timesubscribers.com, SportsIllustrated.com, Graphic: Barb Alvarez and Alan A. Schaefer, The Postmillipedia Project

Spring fever can lead to straining

By Art Carey
Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — At Bryn Mawr Running Co., spring is always the busiest time of the year.

Warmer weather and longer days conspire to lure us outside. This year, though, was something else. The brutal winter caused spring fever to spike.

Bob Schwelm, owner of the running-gear store, knows how the equation works: the more customers in March, the more injuries in April and May. This spring, Schwelm and other informed observers expect to see a bumper crop of overuse ailments as mobs of weekend warriors, recreational athletes, executive jocks, and reformed sofa spuds hit the jogging trails, the bike paths, the tennis courts, and the softball diamonds.

"You could call this story 'Adaptation,'" says Havertown, Pa., orthopedic surgeon Nick DiNubile. "Can the body adapt quickly enough to what people will be throwing at it in a very short period of time? ... Many people have been sedentary all winter. Probably a majority have not been working out and taking preventive measures. Now, suddenly, they want to change, they want to shift their bodies into high gear."

So many are about to learn a hard lesson: The body has limits and does not react kindly to sudden change. Go out and run 10 miles after a four-month layoff, and you'll be a hurtin' pup the next day. Rapid change in any aspect of the exercise trinity — intensity, frequency, duration — almost ensures injury.

"The amazing thing about the body is that it does adapt and it does get stronger," says DiNubile, "but if you ramp up too quickly, your body breaks down before it has the chance."

Some folks are more prone to breaking down than others. "All of

us bring weak links to the game," he says. Age, obviously, is a factor. So are genes, old injuries, improper or rehab, inadequate conditioning.

Then there's what DiNubile calls "the weak link in the executive suite." In other words, some people are "really stupid, with all the body awareness of a stegosaurus (which was so dim it is believed to have needed a separate brain to operate its tail).

Schwelm sees three types of customers come spring. The fair-weather runners. They hibernate over the winter. Once the vernal equinox arrives, they bound outdoors, eager to resume where they left off. Typically, they knock themselves out of commission by breaking the cardinal commandment of fitness: "You shall not do too much, too soon."

The hothouse runners. Good boys and girls, they kept running through the arctic stage, but on a treadmill. Now, they're trying to

log the same mileage outside, except they've forgotten that running outdoors is much tougher, what with the unforgiving surface, uneven terrain, uphill and downhill, and wind resistance.

The rookie runners. They're stoked and eager to test themselves. They have no idea how to train or what their bodies can handle. Their enthusiasm is about to collide with the reality of repetitive stress.

The body was designed to be used, not overused. Among walkers, hikers, joggers and runners, overuse typically presents itself as one of the Big Three: plantar fasciitis, Achilles tendinitis and shin splints.

Plantar fasciitis, or heel spur, is inflammation of the band of connective tissue that runs along the bottom of the foot. It hurts like the dickens; the first step in the morning can feel like stepping on a hot spike.

— ENGAGEMENT —



Tami Bennett and Derek Eccles

BENNETT-ECCLES

FILER — Bruce and LoyAnn Bennett of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Tami Jo Bennett, to Derek John Eccles, son of Bob and Jenice Eccles of Dallas, Ore.

Bennett is a 2002 graduate of Filer High School and is attending Brigham Young University-Idaho, majoring in professional preschool education.

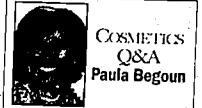
Eccles is a 1998 graduate of Filer High School and is attending BYU-Idaho, majoring in psychology. He served a mission to the California San Fernando Spanish-speaking Mission. He is employed at BYU-Idaho Library in Rexburg.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 5-8 p.m. Friday at the Bennett residence.

Royal jelly has little research to back it up

DEAR PAULA: I have read your information on royal jelly as a useless skin care ingredient. Royal jelly has been written up by many experts in the field. It has been used by royalty in ancient Greece and is a very coveted product. If royal jelly (in its pure form) did not have healing qualities, burn centers would not use it. Your information may turn many women away from an excellent source for helping skin.

CAROL VIA E-MAIL
DEAR CAROL: I have no doubt that you believe what you are saying, but your comments lack any substantiation other than your opinion because you provided no research or studies backing up your feelings or statements. The only published research concerning royal jelly (the milky white, thick substance secreted by worker bees) is that when taken orally it has been shown to have some immune-modulating benefits (Source: Comparative Immunology, Microbiology and Infectious Diseases, January 1996, pages 41-38). However, the other claims about royal jelly — being able to prevent wrinkles and heal acne — are anecdotal, and have no research to substantiate them.



Paula Begoun

If ancient Greeks indeed used royal jelly, I'm sure that may generate emotional legitimacy for you and others, but there are lots of things ancient Greeks did that would not constitute good skin care, including the application of sweat-laden mud to their skin. Imagine packaging that and selling it as a beauty treatment. One other point, a call to several burn centers (including Harborview in Seattle, one of the major burn centers in the northwestern United States) confirmed that none of them use royal jelly or products containing royal jelly for their patients.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (fifth edition)" (Bantam Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, WA 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com.

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HEALTH & FASHION

As food to keep you healthy, fish rocks; but there's a catch

By Laura Bell
The Dallas Morning News

When it comes to eating fish, scientists are finding lots of reasons for people to get hooked.

Regular meals of fish, recent research has suggested, may help protect a person from heart attacks, strokes, some mental illnesses and a host of cancers, and may prevent early delivery in pregnant women.

A recent study reported that diabetic women, who are particularly prone to heart disease, can lower their risk by as much as 64 percent by regularly eating fish. And one new study of dialysis patients even found that fish-eaters lived longer than non-fish-eaters.

Unlike a lot of meats, fish is high in protein and low in calories, and is even able to improve cholesterol. The fatter it is, the better. The perfect food?

Sorry, Charlie. Too much fish, especially the wrong sort of fish, might be downright dangerous. Many of the world's waterways are contaminated with mercury, and the toxic metal accumulates in sea life. Generally, the bigger and longer-lived the animal, the higher the mercury level.

Mercury is particularly hazardous for young children and pregnant women because it damages developing brains. One paper published last November also suggested that mercury from fish might increase the risk of a heart attack, the very thing that fish consumption is supposed to protect against.

So eat seafood, the experts say, but no need to go off the deep end. "You don't have to eat too much fish to achieve the benefits," says Dr. Ka He of Harvard Medical School, who in December described how just a couple of fish meals a month appeared to protect men against strokes.

The secrets behind fish's protective effects aren't fully known, but scientists believe the benefit comes from the type of fat that fish have, technically called omega-3 fatty acids. These substances can also be found in certain oils, such as flaxseed oil. Omega-3 fatty acids appear to have the ability, among other

Fish: Healthy or not?

Probable benefits

Recent studies on fish have demonstrated its surprising ability to protect against disease.

- Regular meals of fish may help prevent:
- Heart attacks
 - Strokes
 - Heart disease (nonspecific)
 - Some mental illness
 - Various cancers
 - Premature delivery in pregnant women

Fish may promote:

- Mental health
- Physical health

■ Longer life for dialysis patients

Omega-3's

Omega-3 fatty acids may be responsible for the beneficial health effects

Fish type	Grams per 3 oz. (85 g) serving	Amount required for 3 g per day
Tuna (light, canned)	0.26	12 oz. (340 g)
Tuna (white, canned)	0.73	4 oz. (113 g)
Sardines	0.98-1.7	2.5 oz. (71 g)
Salmon (pink)	1.09	2.5 oz. (71 g)
Herring (Atlantic)	1.71	2 oz. (57 g)
Trout (rainbow, farmed)	0.98	3 oz. (85 g)
Calfish (farmed)	0.15	20 oz. (567 g)
Flounder, sole	0.42	7 oz. (199 g)
Oyster (farmed)	0.37	8 oz. (227 g)
Shrimp (mixed species)	0.27	11 oz. (312 g)
Red snapper (pictured)	0.2-0.3*	N/A

* Estimate from various sources. Source: Circulation journal, U.S. Food and Drug Administration Graphic: Damon Waller and Douglas D. Jones, The Dallas Morning News

Risks of mercury

Because of the dangers of mercury contamination, limit your weekly consumption to two meals of seafood each week.

Pregnant women should not eat the first four fish listed below

Mercury content

Average amount of mercury in some popular types of fish:

Fish type	Parts per million
Tilapia	1.45
Swordfish	1.00
Shark	0.96
King mackerel	0.73
Red snapper	0.60
Grouper	0.43
Tuna (fresh or frozen)	0.32
Halibut	0.31
Flounder	0.23
Tuna (canned)	0.17
Calfish	0.07
Scallop	0.05
Salmon	Not detectable
Oysters	Not detectable
Shrimp	Not detectable

* Limited sample size

© 2003 KIFT

things, to blunt the body's natural inflammatory process, protect against irregular heartbeats and reduce blood clots. No one is exactly sure how.

While some scientists in laboratories are bandying about test tubes of omega-3, others have been working out the effects of fish consumption itself. Perhaps the largest body of research has examined heart disease.

For decades, researchers noted that populations that eat a lot of fish - such as Greenland Eskimos, Alaska natives and residents of Japanese fishing villages - have low levels of heart disease.

Curious, scientists started looking at the effects of fish consumption in broader groups of people. Studies dating back to at least the

1980s suggested that fish eaters were less likely to suffer heart disease.

"Though not all studies found a benefit, the research has been convincing enough that the American Heart Association now officially advises people to eat fish about twice a week.

Until recently, most studies were conducted in men, but new data from studies in women also found a benefit. For example, a study published last year reported that among women who ate fish one to three times a month, the risk of dying from heart disease was 21 percent lower than among women who rarely ate fish.

Among women who ate fish two to four times a week, the risk was 31 percent lower. "I think there's a

general consensus in the cardiology community that eating fish once or twice a week will protect against heart disease," says Dr. Christine Albert of Harvard Medical School, one of the scientists who conducted the study of women and fish.

The heart specialists may be persuaded, but the cancer experts are waiting for more data. Studies have suggested that fish eaters might be less prone to endometrial cancer, prostate cancer, and even breast cancer.

But studies haven't been consistent - some finding that eating fish protects, others suggesting it doesn't make any difference. The same is true for breast cancer. At least four studies in the United States haven't been able to find

any link, but research in Japan and in Scandinavia has suggested that women who regularly eat fish are less likely to develop breast cancer.

The reason for the dueling data may be that studies usually ask about the frequency of fish consumption, without accounting for the type of fish. Some fish have a lot of omega-3 fatty acids, while others have almost negligible amounts. "All fish are not created equal," said Paul Terry, who has conducted studies of fish and cancer risk at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.

For example, a filet of Atlantic salmon from the fish counter contains more than three times as much omega-3 as the McDonald's Filet-O-Fish po'boy sandwich. So a study that includes a lot of people eating fish low in omega-3's might not be able to detect a benefit, Dr. Terry said.

He noted that many of the studies finding that fish protects against cancer have been conducted in countries where people have

a taste for fatter fish. While stressing that scientists still can't say whether fish protects against cancer, "the overall evidence gives us some hope," Dr. Terry said.

Intrigued by the evidence for heart disease and cancer, researchers have recently tried to examine whether fish might protect against other conditions.

Last year, researchers from Atlanta published one of the first studies to examine whether fish-eating dialysis patients might have a lower mortality rate than their counterparts.

Among more than 200 patients followed for three years, those who ate fish were about 50 percent less likely to die in that time.

The study needs to be repeated with more patients, said Nancy Kutner of Emory University, before anyone can say whether seafood might be recommended for those on dialysis. Still, she said, "If I were on dialysis, and I were aware of these findings, I would be sure to include fish in my diet on a weekly basis."

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Mom wants daughter to slow rush to maturity



DEAR ABBY
Abby VarBuren

DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old daughter, "Betsy," looks and acts older than her age. She's interested in older guys (17 to 19), and they're interested in her. Even though Betsy is not yet allowed to go to teenage clubs in town, it's becoming difficult for me to say no all the time.

How can I slow down my daughter's maturity? I would like her to enjoy her childhood while she can. I realize her dad and I must allow her to grow up - I just don't want it to be this early. And yes, she is aware of sex. We've had "the talk."

communication open, do not jump to conclusions, give her your unconditional love and listen without being judgmental. You're her mother, not her warden.

DEAR ABBY: Last year, my 32-year-old husband, "Tom," came down with a bad case of chicken pox. He never had it as a kid and couldn't be vaccinated because he is severely allergic to the vaccine.

The outbreak left Tom with poxmarks on his face, neck and back. He hasn't said much about it, but I know my husband. I can tell by the way he now styles his hair and wears his clothes that he's trying to hide the marks on his skin.

Tom is still very handsome, but he acts self-conscious and embarrassed about his appearance. Should I try to get him to talk about it - yes or no? And if I can get him to open up, what should I suggest? Thanks, Abby.

- CONCERNED ABOUT HUBBY IN PENNSYLVANIA
DEAR CONCERNED: By all means talk to him. These days, many men avail themselves of cosmetic surgical procedures - and not just in Hollywood.

Suggest that he consult a dermatologist about his options for improving the appearance of the scarring. In recent years, tremendous progress has been made in skin resurfacing. However, the procedures should be done only by an experienced, board-certified physician.

DEAR ABBY: Here is a true "he never says he loves me" story: On a beautiful, moonlit night in August of 1935, my future husband, Bill, and I were on our first date. We went swimming in a small lake with a dance pavilion on the shore. From the beach, Bill and I could hear the orchestra.

Suddenly we both got very quiet, listening to a beautiful melody. When the song ended, Bill said, "Gee, that's a pretty song - do you know the name of it?" I answered, "Love Me Forever." Bill took my hand and said, "Well, that's a long time, but I'd sure like to try!"

Over the years, whenever I told the story about "our song," I liked to tease Bill with, "That was the first and last romantic thing you ever said to me." Not the truth, of course, but it made a good story.

I am now an 86-year-old widow. My Bill died in 1971 - and the "forever" feels as true today as it did that summer night.

- VIRGINIA "TOOTS" WEITZEL OLEAN, N.Y.
DEAR "TOOTS": It may have been your first date, but your Bill knew a good thing when he saw one - and how to close a sale. Your letter touched me. Thank you for sharing your love story.

WATCHFUL MOM IN LOUISIANA

DEAR WATCHFUL MOM: Keep your daughter busy. Get her involved in sports, dance, art, theater. But don't count on "slowing down her maturity." Much as you might wish to, you cannot hold back the hands of time.

P.S. I've pleased you've had "the talk" with your daughter. At 15, she's well on her way to womanhood. Keep the lines of

communication open, do not jump to conclusions, give her your unconditional love and listen without being judgmental. You're her mother, not her warden.

IF APRIL 28TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... efforts made this year bring dividends. Expect several financial rewards and windfalls. Real estate features strongly. You are used to getting your way and find success in many avenues. Change of home possible or likely. The mysterious, the unknown, are red-flags. Romance is of a secret nature. This will be a more harmonious year than usual, with renewed interest and escape into music.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): A day for accomplishing much. Create your own tradition. Your way is the right way. You feel romantic. A flirtation ignites a raging fire. You have glimpses of the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You are out of sorts. You want to transform the abstract into reality. Get things done, but avoid decisions under duress. Good tidings. Aries featured.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There is a buildup in pressure; this is no time to make decisions. Dreams are revealing. Have the courage to stand your ground. Aquarius is in the picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good news concerning business affairs. Anticipated job or assignment works to your advantage, and much is accomplished. Tender poetic moments lift your heart today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An involvement gets out of hand. Keeping your cool is put to the

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

test. Reflect, as you can run but cannot hide. Superiors are impressed beyond your dreams.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A glimpse of the future. Your life can be transformed. Flirtation adds spice, and you may be falling in love. Libra, Taurus are on the scene.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good news regarding partners or marriage. You reminisce about good times and long for love's confirmation. You get lucky break, but don't shoot yourself in the foot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A relationship gets too hot to handle. You gain support for major project. Hear the other party out. Don't count your chickens; you are not on solid ground yet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A relationship begins or ends. Much can be accomplished today as you're in a productive

mood. Your intellectual curiosity sends you afar. Write letters and make calls.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fresh project on the horizon involves gardening or the home. Exercise independent action. Don't follow others. You receive news about a romance. Domestic adjustments involve Aries, Cancer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Transform dreams into reality. Stake your boundaries. Don't succumb to pressure, emotional or otherwise. Focus on improvements in home or garden. Leo is supportive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You beat the odds and win out, much to the surprise of others. The full story is yet to emerge. Dependents or pets need loving care.

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ACROSS

- Foot structure
- Coat per unit
- Grained
- 14 SST round
- 16 Emiron
- 18 Made public
- 17 Huff and Jaffe
- 18 Nagger
- 19 Handed gaze
- 20 Mine deposit
- 21 After-dinner treat
- 22 Rapier weapon
- 23 Burguemon
- 25 Chigger
- 26 Pin root
- 27 Exloit
- 28 Compliant
- 63 Government appropriation
- 67 Pessas
- 69 Amistad Day
- 70 Crescent
- 71 Inc. in falling row

DOWN

- 1 Soak up
- 1 Lion, at times
- 3 Furry woman
- 4 "Pinafore"
- 5 Breakneck
- 6 Sports venue
- 7 Performance
- 8 Boanary sign
- 9 Costume
- 10 Jewelry
- 11 Loggy address?
- 11 By mouth
- 12 Cleverness
- 13 Each of
- 15 Staircase
- 19 Successor
- 21 Spanish sheep
- 24 Machine part
- 25 Bullpup
- 28 Sudden pain
- 30 Norseman
- 31 Sit atop
- 32 Call off
- 34 "Vergo" star
- 35 Dinosaur
- 36 "The Plough and the Stars" playwright
- 37 Nocturnal raptor
- 38 Itsy-bitsy
- 43 Dangerous illness
- 44 Change the distribution
- 45 Obvious toupee
- 49 Antidote
- 50 Volto highly
- 52 Fortio loam
- 54 Argonite
- 55 Waterproof wool cloth
- 56 Corolla's neighbor
- 57 Wander widely
- 58 Mycology
- 59 Heart follower
- 63 Hamm or

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

TAP DANCE DEAF
ADE BRUNN EMER
MARYLANDER DIBO
ASSAY SUBTITLED
LEISURE TIME
ESTABLISHMENT
ALONE ALL THE
ATONED CITROEN
SINK WASCOT BEE
RIP THE DIAM
MONONIC SERRA
AWOL CASHWENUTS
LEVI TRIAMUNA SHE
TIGER SEMINUP HES
LISER

Indians planted potatoes in Idaho at missionary's suggestion

Q. Who planted the first potatoes in Idaho?

A. The Nez Perce Indians. At the suggestion of a Presbyterian missionary named Henry Harmon Spalding.

A cafe owner in Salem, Ill., named Max Corsett mixed up a batch of salad dressing. Not bad, not bad. Served regularly, it built enough of a reputation locally to attract the attention in 1931 of Kraft Foods, which bought the rights and named it "Miracle Whip."

Middle age begins around 42. You may not believe that, but most people do, according to theologists.

A. Many are left-handed lobbers, too. Or left-handed maybe better to say. It has been reported that a passionate kiss burns about as many calories as one potato chip. It didn't say how passionate, very. Imagine. Those chips are loaded. Our Love and War than recommends you take along a bag of same - just to dry even - anytime the evening shows promise.

Q. What's the longest one word in English that spells the same way backwards?

A. "Redivider." No? "Look at the soles of your shoes. Is the right one more worn? Goodyear reported that decades of research at its Windsor testing lab indicates the right shoe almost always



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

wears out more quickly. Put nine pennies on your kitchen scale. If they weigh an ounce, your scale is accurate.

When a man in a flower shop is given the choice of red carnations or white, he almost invariably takes the red. So says a life-long florist.

All I knew about the daughter of Frederick the Great is her wedding dress weighed nearly 100 pounds.

Sugar used to be sold in solid cone-shaped loaves. You could pick up one, a little one, and carry it in your hands. That's where all those "Sugarloaf" mountains got the name.

Many a house now sells for \$250,000. So? Nothing, just that's how much bought the Detroit Lions in 1940.

Q. People in what city get soda pop out of their water taps one morning?

A. It was beer. Bydosesz, Poland, in 1973. A brewery valve went kaffooy and sent thousands of gallons of foaming brew into the town's kitchen sinks.

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LOR: Two Towers (11) All Seats \$12.95-13.95
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Mailbox's Most Wanted (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Chicago (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:30

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100 Idaho Valley Mall - Twin Falls
Wish Diaries' 3 Holes (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Shoghol Knights (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Spiry Macromon (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:30
How to Lose a Guy (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Bringing Down House (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Confidence (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:30
The Corp (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Honeydew (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Years of the Sun (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:30
What a Girl Wants (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:30

Identity (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:30

Dreadnought (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Big School (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:30
What a Girl Wants (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:30
The Hunted (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Super Management (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:30

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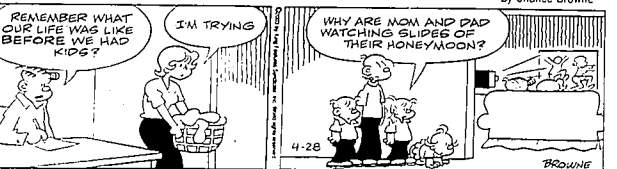
B.C.



Garfield



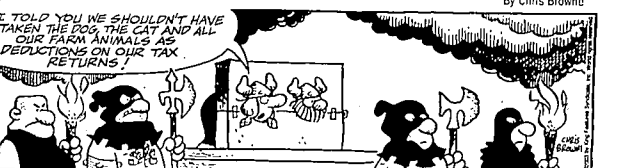
Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



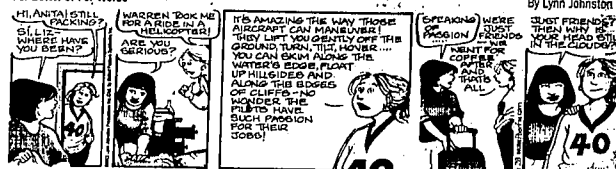
Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



For Better or For Worse



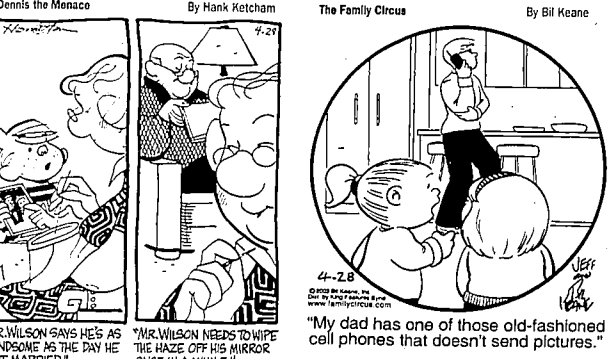
Blondie



Pickles



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



Rose Is Rose



Zits



Luann



Strange Brew



Non Sequitur

