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COMING UP



State mulls consolidation

Plan would put forest land under BLM rules

By Jennifer Sandmano
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A state-sponsored proposal suggests consolidated management of 1.3 million acres of federal forest and range lands in Cassia and Twin Falls counties under the Bureau of

Land Management

A public meeting will be held Friday night at the Farm Bureau office in Twin Falls to discuss the plan. Approval would require consent from the BLM, the U.S. Forest Service and Congress.

Federal legislation would be needed to shift Sawtooth National

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Forest lands in the two counties under the BLM's land and resource management rules — to the extent possible.

"You've got intermingled lands administered by the Forest Service and BLM. It seems clear

there are ways to be more efficient," said Bob Maynard, an attorney with the law firm Perkins Cole working as a state consultant.

The BLM and Forest Service have shared staff and even consolidated management in some regions, but this would be the first

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Nader joins race, denies 'siphon' allegations

By Sam Hananel
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader announced Sunday he is running again for president, this time as an independent, and rejected claims that a longtime candidacy would merely siphon enough votes from the Democrats to ensure President Bush's re-election.

But Nader's decision was greeted with a chorus of condemnation from Democrats, longtime friends and former supporters who blame him for Al Gore's loss four years ago. They suggested that Nader would not pull close to the 2.7 percent of the vote he won before without the backing of an established party and some of his past supporters.

Republicans resisted the temptation to gloat as party chairman Ed Gillespie proclaimed that Bush would win second term no matter who runs. Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour, a former Republican National Committee chairman, said, "It will make less difference than the Democrats fear, but I know they're very nervous about it."

In getting into the White House sweepstakes, Nader declared that Washington has become "corporate occupied territory" and he accused both Democrats and Republicans of being dominated by corporate lobbyists who "care little" about the needs of ordinary Americans.

"It's a question between both parties flunking," Nader said on NBC's "Meet the Press," where he chose to make his announcement. He asserted that "it's time to change the equation and bring millions of American people into the political arena."

Nader said he will mount a national campaign as an independent to highlight issues he claims the major parties are ignoring, including universal health care, rising poverty and environmental concerns.

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PROFILE

Nader a presidential candidate again

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader announced that he will run again for the presidency as an independent. As the Green Party's



presidential nominee in 2000, he received 2.7 percent of the popular vote.

Education — Graduated magna cum laude Princeton University, 1955; Harvard Law School, 1958
Experience — Attorney, Hartford, Conn., 1959; founder of numerous consumer groups including Public Citizen, Public Interest Research Group, Center for Auto Safety, Clean Water Action Project, Disability Rights Center, Project for Corporate Responsibility and Center for the Study of Responsive Law; author of "Unsafe at Any Speed," 1965; "The Lure Book," 1960; "The Big Boys," 1966
Winning the Insurance Game? 1990; "The Case Against Free Trade: GATT, NAFTA and the Globalization of Corporate Power," 1993
Family — Never married

SOURCE: Associated Press AP

Singer campaigns for Kerry



Singer/songwriter Carole King, center, shakes hands with Nile Bohon while singing 'You've got a friend' during 'An afternoon with Carole King,' an event hosted by Team Kerry Idaho at the El Sombbrero in Jerome Sunday. King has been campaigning for John Kerry, the democratic front-runner, in Idaho and abroad.

Idahoan King energizes Magic Valley Democrats

Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

JEROME — A broken piano didn't stop Grammy award-winning singer/songwriter Carole King from campaigning for Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) on Sunday. But her version of "You've Got a Friend" was better sung a capella anyway.

King performed at the El Sombbrero restaurant as part of "An Afternoon With Carole King," hosted by Team Kerry Idaho.

An Idaho resident since 1977, King met Kerry and his wife, Teresa Heinz Kerry — who own property in the Wood River Valley — at the Sun Valley Symphony in 2000.

King has traveled throughout the United States in recent

months campaigning for Kerry. She came to Magic Valley as part of a series of Idaho campaign stops, encouraging Idaho Democrats to participate in today's caucus.

"I've been all over the country, but it's good to be home," King said. "I've been ... letting people know that 'Idaho Democrat' is not an oxymoron."

King told the crowd of about

150 Democrats to reach out to their Republican friends and neighbors, asking them to support the Kerry campaign.

"We all need to ask our friends and neighbors, 'Do you like what's been happening in this country over the last 3-and-a-half years?'" King said.

All voters, regardless of party

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Idaho by the numbers

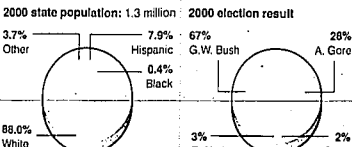
Idaho Democrats will send 18 pledged delegates to their national convention, while Idaho Republicans will send 32 delegates.

Tuesday, Feb. 24

Number of Democrats pledged delegates: 18

Number of electoral votes allocated: 4 (538 total U.S.)

Republican delegates: 32



SOURCES: Census Bureau; Federal Election Commission, Democratic National Committee; Republican National Committee AP

Idaho Dems get their chance picking a presidential nominee

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Democrats are set to weigh in on the race for the White House.

"The ballots are ready for the caucus delegates and the pledge sheets are ready," said Joyce Bryant, state committeewoman for Mini-Cassia Democrats.

Democrats across Idaho will choose delegates beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Any person who is a Democrat and a qualified voter may participate in the selection caucus.

In each county, voters will choose delegates who will go to the Idaho State Democratic Convention in Porterville in June. Those delegates will select more delegates, who will go to the national convention in July. There, the party will name the person to take on George W. Bush in November.

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If you go

Idaho Democratic caucuses will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Here's a rundown of locations:
Blaine County: Blaine County Senior Center, 721 S. Third Ave., Hailey.
Camas County: caucus information unavailable.

Cassia County: Paul fire hall, 152 S. 600 W., Paul.

Elmore County: Carlos' Restaurant, 210 E. Fifth N., Mountain Home.

Gooding County: Zepp's Pizza and Subs, 215 Main St., Gooding.

Jerome County: meeting room at Jerome City Library, 100 First Ave. E., Jerome.

Lincoln County: Manhattan Cafe, 133 S. Rat St. W., Shoshone.

Minidoka County: Paul fire hall, 152 S. 600 W., Paul.

Twin Falls County: KVM Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.



Nicolas Villa, tribal chairman of the Iona Band of Miwok Indians, visits an area which formerly belonged to the tribe near Plymouth, Calif., Jan. 17.

BIA staff, relatives swell ranks of tribe now pushing for \$100M casino

By Don Thompson
Associated Press Writer

PLYMOUTH, Calif. — A once-tiny, nearly destitute American Indian tribe is pushing hard to build a \$100 million casino — but it's not traditional tribal members gunning for riches.

Hundreds of people have been newly added to the Iona Band of Miwok Indians' membership roster, which were opened up by regional Bureau of Indian Affairs officials. Among the new members are several BIA employees and dozens of

their relatives.

Four congressmen have called for an investigation, though federal officials have so far declined to intervene. Rep. Nick Rahall, ranking Democrat on the House Resources Committee, called the BIA's move an apparent "coup d'etat" that should make other tribes nervous.

Regional BIA officials denied the membership against the traditional leaders' wishes to include members from two other bands in the area. The federal officials then oversaw an Aug. 10, 2002,

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Tonight: Cloudy skies and light winds. Lows in the upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Periods of clouds and an occasional rain or snow shower. Highs in the middle 40s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo Prep. Lists weather for Boise, Burley, Chubb, etc.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy skies and seasonal temperatures. Highs in the middle 40s.
Tonight: Cloudy and calm. Lows in the middle 20s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and breezy with a rain or snow shower possible. Highs in the middle 40s.

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Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly and daily data.

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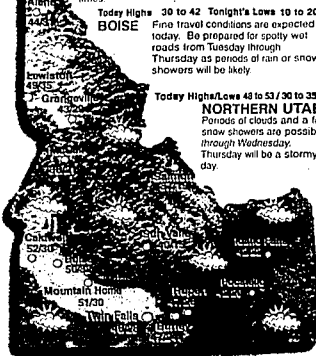
Today: 30.1
Yesterday: 29.9

Sunrise and Sunset

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise, Sunset. Lists times for today and tomorrow.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and dry conditions are expected today. Tuesday will be the first of at least a few snow days to come.



Moon Phases



NORTHERN UTAH

Periods of clouds and a few snow showers are possible through Wednesday. Thursday will be a stormy day.

REGIONAL FORECAST

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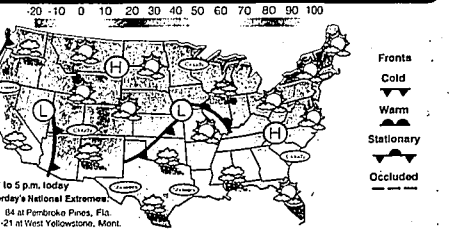
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities and their weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists international cities and their weather forecasts.

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Caucus

In Idaho, it begins with local Democrats convening in county caucuses. "We probably had 40 people in 2002," Bryant said of the last Mini-Cassia turnout.

of voices," said Lidie Fanselow coordinator of Southern Idaho Caucus. "I've been canvassing my neighbors... The turnout here is quite a few are sickening with Dean. Some are trying to decide, I'm certainly sticking with Dean."

Bush political campaign denies questioning Kerry's patriotism

By Nadra Pickler Associated Press Writer
George W. Bush's presidential campaign told John Kerry "I don't condone" any effort to impugn his patriotism but asserted that senator's voting record on national security and defense issues is a valid target of political scrutiny.

his subsequent opposition to the war, Bush-Cheney 2004 campaign chairman Marc Racicot said, "I ask you to elevate the remarkably negative tone of your campaign and your party over the past year." Kerry had taken umbrage at statements that Sen. Saxby Chambliss made earlier, predicting trouble for the Democratic nominee in Georgia's primary because of a "32-year history of voting to cut defense programs and cut defense systems."

King

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scare, about the same issues of health care, better education, the environment, jobs and national security, King said. It's up to the voter to choose the candidate that meets their needs, she said. "If people are not happy with the way things are going in this country right now, you've got to try something different, even if it means crossing party lines in the privacy of a voting booth," King said.

she scrapped the piano and invited the audience to clap and sing along with her, walking from table to table greeting the crowd. Ken Harris of Twin Falls came to the event because he was "sick and tired of George Bush." "I felt like I needed to do something... In past years it's been easier to be passive," Harris said. "The lying and cynicism of this presidency makes me want to do something."

Consolidate

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time one agency's rules would be used by the other, he said. Consolidation could occur under either agency's rules, but local sentiment indicated a preference for the BLM, Maynard said.

There are about 630,000 national forest acres and about 670,000 BLM acres in the two counties. Not included in the plan is the Sawtooth National Forest north of the Snake River. The proposal says it would not be a shift in ownership of public lands from one agency to the other.

How to get involved

- A public meeting will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday to discuss a proposal to consolidate management of 4.3 million acres of Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management lands in Twin Falls and Cassia counties.
The meeting will be held at the Idaho Farm Bureau Building, 2732 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.
Send written comments to consultant Bob Maynard at Perkins Cole LLP, 251 E. Front St., Suite 400, Boise, 83702.
The law firm Perkins Cole is acting as a consultant to the Idaho Department of Lands and State Board of Land Commissioners.
Burr Forecast is a former aide to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and an attorney in Washington, D.C., specializing in natural resource issues, is also working on the proposal.
For more information, find a copy of the draft proposal online at http://www2.state.id.us/lands and click on "Federal Lands Task Force Update" or call Maynard at 208-343-3434 or Faxwell at 202-434-1636.
The Web site includes information on the history of the task force's initiatives.

number of measures already under way that the two agencies look for ways to stretch resources but provide a kind of one-stop-shopping opportunity for permits, maps, resource planning and other information.

"We're already doing these things and heading in that direction," said Ed Waldpate, spokesman for the Sawtooth National Forest. The BLM and Forest Service share a wildlife dispatch office and program in Shoshone. Within the next few years they plan to move into consolidated office buildings in Twin Falls and Burley. Once they're under one roof, the agencies can begin to look at sharing staff, Waldpate said.

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Revised pitch

The proposal has not come from the two federal agencies but is an outgrowth of recommendations by a Federal Lands Task Force funded by the Idaho Legislature. Perkins Cole has been hired to implement the recommendations that were made about three years ago on how to bring more state influence into

management of federal lands. Four areas in northern Idaho were targeted for their timber resources, along with ranching country in Twin Falls and Cassia counties. The original Cassia/Twin Falls proposal didn't get off the ground. It called for shifting all federal acreage managed by the two agencies to a single trust that would be managed by state appointees. The land would have remained under federal ownership. The plan was described as a way to pull the land out from under cumbersome federal management to allow for more on-the-ground action - both for resource consumption and environmental protection.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, called the new proposal a marked improvement from the first. It clarifies decision-makers roles and includes an opt-out provision for forest permittees who would rather remain under forest rules. It's more focused on streamlined management than shifting legal responsibilities, he said. "If the devil is always in the details," said Noh, "who grazes sheep on both BLM and forest land in the affected areas. I want to hear what other affected parties have to say about it, and the Forest Service and BLM," he said. There are some benefits for the livestock industry in shifting to BLM rules, Noh said. BLM grazing permit transfers are more realistic, he said. The Forest Service requires not only a permit transfer from one rancher to another but also the transfer of livestock. On the other hand, the Forest Service seems to be more advanced when it comes to updating its land-use plans that govern issues such as off-road vehicle use, Noh said.

"From the standpoint of the public, they just have to come to one office," Ellis said. "The forests still have their own supervisors. But today there are 18 shared staff positions between the two agencies, he said. Sharing staffing has increased the workload for some employees. It also has allowed the agencies to hire other expertise they could not have otherwise afforded. The setup allows for better coordination and communication, Ellis said.

He says "good luck" to efforts to bring Forest Service land under BLM management rules. "One of the frustrations I have with the BLM is that the rules and regulations," he said. "I think it would be admirable to do that." A joint BLM-Forest employee in Lakeview has two computers on her desk, Ellis said. One is for the Forest Service. There has to be a way to sort out the complication, but it hasn't been figured out, yet, he said.

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What the agencies say
The BLM and Forest Service aren't taking positions on the proposal yet, he said. "We're ready to listen to their suggestions," said Barry Rose, a spokesman with the BLM's state office. The proposal incorporates a

Depp earns surprise win at SAG awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Depp was a surprise lead actor winner Sunday at the Screen Actors Guild Awards for "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl," while Charlize Theron took the best-actress honor for the serial-killer drama "Monster."

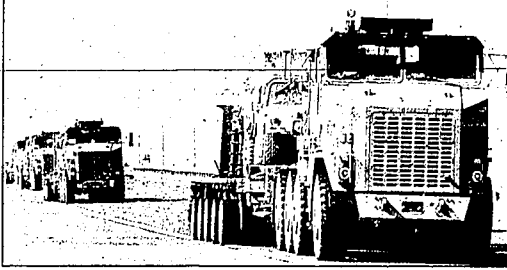
Depp, who did not attend the awards, won for his role as a jittery buccaner in the summer blockbuster, beating out Sean Penn, who had been considered the favorite for "Mystic River."

Theron won for her portrayal of executed murderer Aileen Wuornos, a role for which the actress gained 30 pounds and obscured her career-girl beauty behind false teeth, dark contact lenses and a splotchy complexion.

"I'm so honored and proud to be an actor," cause God knows, I don't know what else to do," said Theron. "I'm so grateful to my agent. She thanked her cast mates and director Patty Jenkins, along with my agent and my date tonight, my mom, who put me on the plane with a one-way ticket to Hollywood when I was 19 years old. Thank you for being so brave and letting me go to make my dreams come true."

The supporting acting awards went to Tim Robbins for the brooding drama "Mystic River" and Bruce Zellweger for the Civil War saga "Cold Mountain."

A U.S. Army convoy drives on a Highway South of Kuwait City on Saturday. Thousands of soldiers are passing through Kuwait in the coming weeks in the largest rotation of U.S. forces in history, according to military planners.



U.S. begins largest rotation of its troops ever

CAMP ARIFJAN, Kuwait (AP) — A quarter-million soldiers — all but a few of them Americans — are with-in weeks of passing through this desert kingdom on their way to or from the war in neighboring Iraq, the largest, such rotation of U.S. forces in history, according to military planners overseeing the project.

"This is a breathtaking, history-making operation," said Army Maj. Gen. Stephen M. Spinkes, who runs the rotation from this sand-brown base south of Kuwait City. Explaining the troop rotation is simple: About 130,000 U.S. soldiers in Iraq will go home and 110,000 will take their places for about a year, in Operation Iraq Freedom 2.

Getting it done is another matter. The maneuver involves eight of

America's 10 active Army divisions and a U.S. Marine Expeditionary Force, along with 40,000 troops from a few dozen countries in the U.S.-led coalition.

Military planners have choreographed the arrivals of dozens of ships and hundreds of aircraft bearing fresh troops and their gear into Kuwait, the center of the operation. The new arrivals swap places with weary soldiers streaming in from Iraq on trucks and planes that, in a matter of hours, turn around and ferry newcomers north.

Already, as many as 4,000 trucks are on the road between Kuwait and Iraq at any moment, said Army Brig. Gen. Jack Stoltz, who directs movement of troops and distribution of equipment.

That number will rise as the rotation hits a crescendo in early

March, when as many as 60,000 troops at a time will be passing through Kuwait, ferrying enormous amounts of gear, including tanks, Bradley Fighting Vehicles and helicopters.

By the time the rotation finishes in May, the Pentagon will have shipped nearly 450,000 tons of equipment to the Iraqi theater and sent home even more — 700,000 tons.

The Army has engineered the rotation so that battle-numbered U.S. forces rarely meet their fresh replacements, even though both groups pass through Kuwait at the same time. Homebound troops stay at camps close to the seaports. New arrivals are trucked to desert camps where they assemble their gear and train to kill the rebels who may attack their convoy when it crosses the Iraqi border.

Rebels take Haiti's second-largest city

Knights Ridder News Service

CAP-HAITIEN, Haiti — A mere 25 to 30 gunmen seized Haiti's second-largest city in a swift, one-hour firefight Sunday that sent police fleeing and handed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide the most stunning defeat of the 10-day-old rebellion.

Seven heavily armed pro-Aristide militants fleeing the attack hijacked a Tropical Airways plane waiting to take off from Cap-Haitien for the Turks and Caicos Islands, and flew to the capital city of Port-au-Prince, officials said.

Another rebel attack overnight on a police station on the capital's northern outskirts — the closest the rebels have come to Port-au-Prince in their push to topple Aristide — left at least one wounded and looted several homes as rebels would next attack the capital Monday.

The stunning capture of Cap-Haitien was the rebels' biggest prize yet in a fight that has left more than 60 dead and prompted a U.S.-backed international mission to intensify its efforts to force Aristide to surrender some of his power to his political opponents in hopes of easing Haiti's crisis.

Tribe

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election that swapped the old leaders for a pro-conservation group that includes some of the BIA employees themselves.

Before the Bureau of Indian Affairs became involved, the lone Band had about 70 members living on land near Lone, about 40 miles east of Sacramento in the rolling hills of one of California's wine regions.

Now the band's official membership has swelled to 535. None of the new members is related to the original 70.

Any Dutschke, a member of another American Indian group whose family has roots in the lone area, was the BIA's acting regional director in June 2002 when she authorized the lone Band's last leadership election, documents show.

Now Dutschke and 68 of her relatives are on the tribe's official list of registered voters. They include her uncle and a niece, who also work for Indian Affairs, according to tribal rolls, a BIA employee list and opposition members.

The election was overseen by Indian Affairs employee Carol Rogers-Davis, whom the BIA named chair of the elections board. She now has three relatives on the tribal roll, records show.

The election produced five new tribal leaders, four of whom are related to Dutschke.

Matt Franklin, the new tribal chairman recruited by the BIA, said he could provide documents proving the legitimacy of the tribe's expanded membership.

However, Franklin did not produce the documents after repeated requests from The Associated Press over several weeks.

Dutschke's standing with the tribe dates to a June 1994 letter from a BIA colleague to her brother, asserting that "the history of your family and its association with the lone Band appears to be quite substantial and would certainly justify your inclusion in the reorganization process."

Tribal rolls and opposition members say a second cousin of Dutschke, Harold Burris, was once allowed to live on the lone Band's property near Lone because his sister was married to the tribe's chief at the time.

In Washington, the Bureau of Indian Affairs relied on the tribal election committee's decision to refuse to investigate its own employees' involvement.

The Department of Interior's inspector general also declined to investigate, telling the complaining congressman that it was an internal tribal matter.

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Democratic National Committee chairman Terry McAuliffe, who personally urged Nader not to run, called the decision "unfortunate."

"You know, he's had a whole distinguished career, fighting for working families, and I would hate to see part of his legacy being that he got us eight years of George Bush," McAuliffe said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Gov. Bill Richardson of New Mexico minced no words. "It's a total act of ego," he said. Liberal Vermont Rep. Bernie Sanders, the only independent in the House and a longtime Nader friend, called Nader's decision "counterproductive." Even the Green Party, whose banner Nader carried four years ago, chose to focus on its own priorities.

"Our midterm goal is the creation of a multiparty political system and the participation of a strong Green Party in that system," said Ben Manski, the party's co-chairman.

But Nader dismissed his critics

among "the liberal intelligentsia," and called the spoiler moniker "contemptuous."

"It shows how hostage they are to the antiquated electoral system and how unwilling they are to oppose and change it," he said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I would urge them to calm down, start reflecting, be tolerant of democracy and freedom and watch events unfold since we're all on the same page of wanting to retire our supremely elected president, George W. Bush."

Nader predicted he would get more net votes from conservatives and liberal Republicans than registered with Bush's record than registered Democrats.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

CSI board discusses tuition costs today

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho board will meet today to discuss a zoning change, buying a bus and new rates for dorms, tuition and fees.

The zoning change for the college's TransV transportation complex at 496 Madrona St. and the adjacent house at 522 Madrona St. will go before the city's Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday, said Planning and Zoning Director Lamar Orton. The college bought the house in December, spending \$85,000 on the house and \$10,000 on the lot.

The zoning change will modify the planned-unit development to add the house to it and change the zoning of the consolidated parcel from manufacturing to commercial. The change will be necessary so that the house can be used for offices, Orton said.

The college board might also purchase a 30-passenger bus for use by TransV.

The board will hear proposals from Mike Mason, the vice president of finance, about new room and board rates. President Jerry Meyerhoffer will propose raising tuition and fees for the 2005 fiscal year.

The meeting is open to the public and will be at 5:30 p.m. in room 256 in the Taylor Building.

BLM Advisory Council will hold public meeting

BURLEY - The Bureau of Land Management's Upper Snake River District will host its quarterly Resource Advisory Council meeting Wednesday and Thursday in Burley.

The advisory council, a 15-member public advisory group to the BLM, on Wednesday afternoon will discuss proposed grazing regulations out for public review until March 2. The council also will discuss statewide application of the BLM's Bangedland Health Standards and Guidelines.

Thursday's agenda includes updates on planning for the Craters of the Moon National Monument, resource management plans for BLM offices in Poetello, Idaho Falls and Shoshone, and the Shoshone Basin Sage Grouse Working Group.

Wednesday's agenda begins at 2 p.m. with public comments accepted during the first 30 minutes. Thursday's meeting begins at 8:30 a.m.

The meetings will be held at the BLM Fire Warehouse Conference Room, 3630 South Overland Ave. in Burley.

Support group helps parents of abused kids

TWIN FALLS - Child Trauma Recovery Resource and the United Way of South Central Idaho are co-sponsoring an education and support group for non-offending parents of child victims from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 25, in the Canyon View West Group Room, 2281 Shoup Ave. W.

The group is for families who have experienced child sexual abuse.

It will meet for 10 weeks but is an open group so individuals can start attending at any time. Admission is free.

Parents will not be allowed to bring their children. Assistance with child care can be provided at a licensed day care facility on an individual as-needed basis arranged before the session by calling 737-2760.

The goal of the group is to engage parents in the healing process for their child and family. Topics include a basic overview of child sexual abuse and the disclosure process, post-traumatic stress disorder symptoms and treatment options, the cycle of the sex offender and treatment and monitoring techniques, and care for the caregiver.

Child Trauma Recovery Resource is a cooperative program of Children At-Risk Evaluation Services.

For more information or to register, call 737-2600.

- compiled from staff reports

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U.S. Army Spc. Apryll Nesmith, left, shares a laugh with her best friend, Cella Allan, at JC Penney in the Magic Valley Mall. Nesmith, who spent the past year with the Army in Iraq, is on leave for 30 days before returning to her base in Germany.

Soldier looks forward to going back

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - For an American soldier returning home after a year in Iraq, juggling the flood of wartime memories is all part of the baggage.

But while she's home on leave for two weeks in Twin Falls, Engineer Spc. Apryll Nesmith, 21, isn't about to let anything dampen her spirits.

Not even the weather. Her hope was to enjoy every minute of leave time "visiting with friends and family," and the snow has only added to the made-to-order conditions.

Although she was met with some cold February blasts when she arrived, the wintry conditions of home were a welcome change from the Middle East temperatures that kept within the range of 70 to 100-plus degrees over the past year.

"I'm loving everything," a smiling Nesmith said.

Even the sounds are music to her ears - particularly the sounds of a flushing toilet and running water. "For the first few months after the war began, the bathroom accommodations that Nesmith endured consisted of latrines dug in the sand.

As part of an engineering combat

support group, Nesmith operated heavy equipment. One of the group's first assignments upon deployment to Iraq was to build an airstrip large enough to accommodate the C-130 airplanes - with a perimeter to guard the strip 100 percent.

It took seven days to complete. "Through she was not part of the infantry, her work assignments were done in 'full battle-rattle' uniform, with an M-16 rifle attached to her back.

"You carry everything you need to your back or waist," Nesmith said.

Although more women than at

any other time in America's history have responded to the call to serve their country in the military, the situation is tough.

"But I couldn't let the group down. It's not a 'woman thing,' but I had to be strong," she said. "There were times when the guys had to pick up the slack, but everybody has to be strong."

Nesmith's main job with her unit was running a bulldozer.

"You can't do everything that a man can do, but we worked as a family. We're all like brothers and sisters," she added.

Although the United States has

Please see SOLDIER, Page A6

Here's how to contact your lawmakers while the 2004 legislative session is under way.

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Council returns to permit for day care

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A bitter neighborhood dispute over a day care center goes back before the City Council today.

A public hearing is scheduled for 6 p.m. - following the 5 p.m. opening of the regular council meeting - regarding Jodie Slagel's request for a special-use permit to operate an in-home day care at 850 Rosewood Drive.

The city Planning and Zoning Commission voted 4-2 in November to approve the permit. That decision was appealed by neighbor Lynn Langford to the City Council, which reversed the Planning and Zoning Commission's decision on a 4-3 vote Jan. 5.

On Jan. 26, Slagel successfully petitioned the council to reconsider its denial of the permit.

Council members have been presented with thick packets of information containing arguments for and against the permit from Slagel and Langford. Included in the packet is a copy of a report by Twin Falls Police Department Officer Jared Webb, who responded to an altercation involving Slagel and Langford after the Jan. 5 council meeting.

According to the report, Slagel's husband, David, went to Langford's house after the council meeting.

Langford said Slagel confronted him about his opposition to the special-use permit and that he was asked to leave several times but didn't leave right away, so Langford filed a trespassing complaint.

David Slagel admitted to going on Langford's property, the report said, but denied that he stayed around after being asked to leave. He also said that Langford's wife, Pamela, pushed him. She admitted to pushing him in the chest, according to the report.

Webb wrote that both parties agreed to have no further contact with each other.

Langford argues that granting the day care permit would conflict with state and local laws and would not be in harmony with "the community will." He said traffic related to the day care harms the neighborhood and that his property value would decrease.

Slagel, on the other hand, says the vast majority of neighborhood residents are not opposed to the permit and that property values would not be harmed by the day care.

Council members will hear public comment on the matter during today's public hearing, but they don't necessarily have to make a decision today.

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak
Upper Snake River	94%	70%
Salmon Falls	112%	86%
Salmon	97%	71%
Oakley	115%	90%
Big Wood	96%	73%
Little Wood	104%	79%
Honyra Fork/Teton	109%	82%
Big Lost	103%	74%
Little Lost	91%	63%
As of Feb. 21		

"A comparison of basin snowpack on this day, with a 30-year average. *As an indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.

Castleford schools face busing dilemma; board tables golf team proposal

By Mickey Walker
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - A wrinkle in the normal bus transportation contract process has Castleford School Superintendent Kelly Murphy doing a lot more paperwork.

"Before I can actually send the transportation specs to the state for the attorney general to look at I have to do a study comparing contracted services and what it would cost us to buy our own buses," Murphy told board members last week.

Murphy estimated the cost to

get into the bus business would be about \$514,738 in up-front money. "The school's current bus contract is for \$151,148 per year.

"My conclusion is that from a standpoint of cash flow and manpower supervision, it's hard to see an advantage for Castleford to buy their own buses and run the program," Murphy said.

Another distinction is that one-fourth of the district's routes are on dirt and gravel roads that cause severe wear and tear on buses. "Your investment gets beat up pretty bad," Murphy added.

Another situation affecting the

school is its decreasing enrollment and what Murphy stated were the finger routes going out to Roseworth and Balanced Rock.

Combining routes is not really feasible without keeping students on the bus for an extended period of time.

"These numbers are going to become increasingly important to the state, particularly if the state decides to reimburse on the basis of a per-child rate," he said.

Murphy pointed to a recent study that listed the number of students riding school buses.

Last year Castleford potentially

had 232 students that were on bus routes. This year's figures were based on real numbers instead of potential riders, with 108 students riding buses on the busiest single day and 65 on the least.

However, Castleford's money is so tight Murphy said that any amount of up-front money would prove to be pretty impossible to obtain. "I just don't see us coming up with this kind of money," said Murphy.

With limited education dollars, school transportation costs are coming under more and more scrutiny.

"Things are tough and they're looking at every nickel," Murphy said.

In other business, board members chose to table a golf team proposal because more information was needed to make a decision.

"We have no money to support this, either with equipment or transportation. It would have to be self-funded," Murphy said.

Murphy described it as a zero-revenue sport for the school, similar to track.

"Funds are too tight this year, if we're not buying books we certainly can't fund this," Murphy added.

Courts

Look for court records on pages A5-6 and B7.

FOR THE CHILDREN



Dutch Goehring, of Tukwila, Wash., an Alky Angel with the Northeast chapter, drops an orangutan stuffed animal into a donation bin at Auburn Regional Medical Center, Sunday in Auburn, Wash. Goehring was part of a group of 92 motorcycles with more than 100 riders, organized by the Alky Angels, who rode to the hospital with gifts of stuffed animals for children admitted to the hospital or cared for in the emergency room. The Alky Angels, a clean and sober riding club, have held the charitable event for six years running.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today

CSI Golden Eagle Boosters luncheon, noon, Taylor 272.
Screna Clark and Diane Davis combined vocal workshops, 4 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
CSI board monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 256.
3A boys district basketball tournament, 6 p.m., gym.
Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education aerobics room.

Tuesday

Magic Valley Art Teachers Open Art Show through March 27, Jean B. King Art Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science.
CSI and Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind training workshop, 10 a.m., Taylor 277.
CSI Billingual Education Student Organization meeting, 1 p.m., Aspen 145.
"Rhyne of the Ancient Mariner" Readers Theater, 3:30 p.m., Shields 115.
CSI alumni board meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor 256.
3A boys district basketball tournament, 6 p.m., gym.

Wednesday

3A boys district basketball tournament, 6 p.m., gym.

Thursday

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club weekly meeting, noon, Taylor 276.
CSI International Business Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Evergreen A20.
CSI Chi Alpha Club weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Desert 113.

Friday

CSI Fine Arts Day for high school students, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., all campuses.
KJLX annual Home and Garden Show, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.
CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball vs. Snow College, 6 p.m., gym.
Huggie Bears Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday

CSI Radiological Technology Club annual work-shop, all day, Aspen, Shottland and Taylor buildings.
United Church of God International weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.
KJLX annual Home and Garden Show, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.
"Quit for the Cure" fund-raiser by the Idaho State University College of Education, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen Building.
"Ring World," 2 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"More Than Meets the Eye" with live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball vs. Snow College, 6 p.m., gym.
Arts on Four presents the Blind Bells of Alabama, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball vs. Snow College, 11 p.m., gym.
"Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1" 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday

KJLX annual Home and Garden Show, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.
Church on the Rock weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 104.
CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Dawson Community College, 2 p.m., Frontier Field.

Lawmaker takes aim at obesity

BOISE (AP) — A Boise lawmaker is taking aim at the rot around this year with another hefty bill of anti-fat legislation.

For the past few years, Rep. Margaret Henbest of Boise has taken a Quixotic charge at obesity, urging fellow lawmakers to act, urging fellow lawmakers to act, urging fellow lawmakers to act, urging fellow lawmakers to act, urging fellow lawmakers to act.

Last year, as part of a House-wide contest, Henbest installed a scale in the hallway of the House chamber so lawmakers could get a quick check of their weight, or at least be reminded to go easy in the lunchroom.

Henbest said her mission isn't just to help people look and feel better. It comes down to public dollars being spent needlessly on terrible health complications that stem directly from obesity, she said.

"This is a looming social problem from a health care standpoint," Henbest said. "There are more people with diabetes, more people with heart disease — many of them will be consuming public dollars."

"The more people we prevent from going down that road, the more will become less of a financial burden on the state," she said.



This year, Henbest is pushing, two bills in the House Business Committee

which, taken together, present a carrot-and-stick approach. One piece of legislation would allow insurance companies to offer discounts of up to 20 percent for people who meet weight standards or adhere to a recommended schedule for regular physicals.

A separate piece would make health insurance companies pay for weight reduction plans for people who are "morbidly obese," defined as at least two times the ideal weight for their frame, age, height and gender.

House Business Committee Chairman Max Black said the bills are unacceptable as written and should first be vetted by the Health Care Task Force. Black doesn't mind the idea of fighting obesity, but he also doesn't like the requirements Henbest's bill puts on insurance companies.

"It goes against them in both ways, they have to charge less premiums and pay more benefits," Black said.

And Henbest has something else

going against her. She's thin, tall and blonde.

Earlier this year, the House Pages — high school students who are helpers and messengers at the Capitol — voted Henbest "Most likely to become an Ann Taylor model."

She knows that to a certain extent, her physical appearance may cause resentment among her peers.

Most often, the tension is diffused with humor. While discussing obesity in the House lunchroom last week, Rep. Leon Smith walked by and elbowed her gently. "There's Little Miss Skinny, doing her thing again." Both smiled.

But Henbest acknowledged that there's probably more under the surface with other lawmakers.

"I know it looks self-serving," for a thin person to champion the cause against obesity, she said. "But what I see in my practice is people are increasingly sedentary. They don't know about a health diet, that what goes in needs to be expended out in calories or you will put on weight."

But Henbest said it is more the responsibility of society — not government — to apply pressure to curb overeating and obesity.

Today

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley.

College of Southern Idaho board, 9:30 a.m., room 256, Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home.

Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.

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

Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.

Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m.,

council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

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

Tuesday

Burley Public Library Board, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Miller Ave.

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

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room, 1120 Montana St.

Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 507 Idaho St.

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

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

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

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

Wednesday

Cassia Regional Medical Center

board, 5 p.m., board room, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley.

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 8th St.

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

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

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

Thursday

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

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

Friday

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

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.

School districts propose new graduation requirements

POST FALLS (AP) — State support is growing for a superintendent's plan for alternatives to high school graduation requirements.

Post Falls Superintendent Jerry Keane recently released a draft of the plan creating an alternative to the Idaho Standards Achievement Test — the standardized test set to be a graduation requirement beginning with the 2006 graduating class.

Because some school officials believe the ISAT is high-stakes, unfair and want to offer students another way to graduate, the state is allowing local districts to propose secondary graduation routes.

Under the proposal by Region 1 and 6 superintendents, which include Post Falls, Coeur d'Alene

and Lakeland school districts, students would be able to show proficiency on an ISAT sub-skill. The ISAT features reading, language and math with 19 different sub-skills, such as punctuation.

Keane said children with weak areas concentrate remedial classes to sharpen that skill.

The group also developed a four-part matrix system where a student can gain enough points to graduate.

The matrix would include a student's GPA; reading, math, language and writing assessments; professional evaluation of student skills; and a portfolio including a senior project or performance measures.

Each part is given a point evaluation, and the student would need 350 out of 500 total points to graduate. Entry must be earned by passing the ISAT reading or literary assessment.

Keane hopes the proposal will be approved by the state this spring.

Jim Hammond, vice president of the state board of education, said he hopes the ISSA proposal can be used as a statewide model, saying it is a preferable approach to testing a student's level of knowledge.

High school juniors first took the ISAT as part of a pilot project last fall.

The class of 2005 was to be the first held accountable for the exam, but the state board backed off to allow districts time to consider secondary graduation routes.

side service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Ferne Ware of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunner Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Florence M. Nielson of Wendell, service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell United Methodist Church (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, Boise).

Center in Jerome. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Florence 'Deanie' Moore JEROME — Florence "Deanie" Moore, 78, of Jerome died Sunday, Feb. 22 at her home. Services are pending under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Center in Jerome. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Robert 'Bob' Bartlett TWIN FALLS — Robert "Bob" Bartlett of Twin Falls died Saturday, Feb. 21 at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

William E. Maas JEROME — William E. Maas, 81, of Jerome died Sunday, Feb. 22 at St. Benedict's Medical

Report: Utah has low teen pregnancy rate

The Associated Press

Utah has the 45th lowest teen pregnancy rate in the nation, according to a new study.

Out of every 1,000 teenage females in Utah, 53 became pregnant in 2000, according to the report from the Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York, a nonprofit organization that focuses on sexual and reproductive health research.

Nevada ranked first in the country for number of pregnancies among teens ages 15 to 19, followed by Arizona and Mississippi.

Nationwide, the teen pregnancy rate has dropped 28 percent in the decade since 1990, with declines reported among all racial and ethnic groups, according to the study.

But Utah's health care workers say the state's low teen pregnancy rate is still an issue.

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Coming Tuesday

A Twin Falls alumna looks ahead to her second collegiate volleyball season.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Pete Rose is already betting on the Yankees.”

“Late-night television show host David Letterman, on the New York Yankees' acquisition of Alex Rodriguez.”

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

When was the first game with Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant, Karl Malone and Gary Payton all in the Los Angeles Lakers' starting lineup?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school boys basketball
1A Southside district playoffs, Murrough
2A boys district basketball tournament, CSI

IN BRIEF

CSI booster luncheon is today

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho booster club luncheon will be held at noon Monday in the Taylor Administration Building's Room 277 on campus. Faculty and boosters are welcome to attend. Coaches will be on hand to discuss their teams. Athletes will be on hand as well.

Fans and boosters can go through the food line in the cafeteria; buy their food and bring it to Room 277.

O'Leary hosts spring sports banquet tonight

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Spring Sports Dessert Banquet will be held today at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria at O'Leary Junior High School. The boys and girls basketball teams, wrestling, cheerleaders and the dance team will be honored at the academic all-stars from these sports. Each family is requested to bring a homemade dessert with 12 servings.

Police officer benefit basketball game is Friday

RUPERT — Cassia and Minidoka County police officers will play a benefit basketball game Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Minico High School gym. The three-team round-robin tournament between Cassia County police, Minidoka County police and a team comprised of area merchants will gather proceeds to go toward Rupert Police officer Travis Wages' medical bills. Wages sustained an injury to his hand and face when a black powder rifle he was shooting jammed and blew up in his hand.

Admission costs are \$5 per adult, \$2.50 for children ages 10 and under. Along with the tournament, raffles and a hoop shoot for prizes are planned. Raffle tickets will sell three for \$1, or \$50 each. Prizes will be provided by the police force and area merchants.

Mini-Cassia youth soccer signups continue

RUPERT — All Mini-Cassia youth ages 5-16 are welcome to register for the Tri-City co-ed youth spring soccer program, sponsored by the Rupert Recreation Department. Registration runs from through March 12. Drop by the Rupert City office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays with a \$15 registration fee payment to sign up. For more information, call 434-2400.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The 1998 All-Star game at Madison Square Garden. Kevin Garnett was the other starter for the '98, which lost to the East, 135-114.

Kenseth holds off Kahne at Rockingham

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press writer

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — Matt Kenseth picked the best way possible to silence his critics: Dominating a race and using a thrilling finish to get back to Victory Lane.

Considered boring in both personality and the way he relied on consistency over wins to earn NASCAR's top title last season, Kenseth shed the image Sunday by ripping rookie Kasey Kahne at the finish line of North Carolina Speedway to win the Subway 400.

"It feels great to come here and be able to win and lead all the laps right out of the box — that doesn't look like us," he said. "Some people have said we can't lead laps and we can't win races, so we just go finish seventh every week. So it was awesome to go out and do it."

It was Kenseth's first victory in nearly a year. Although he led the

point standings for a record 33 straight weeks, he had just one victory and only led 354 laps all season.

His method of collecting a series-best 25 top 10s was considered no drama-free, NASCAR changed the points system this year to prevent a repeat.

No matter to Kenseth, who led a race-high 259 laps and fought off a furious charge from Kahne before edging him at the line by .010 seconds — the nose of the No. 17 Ford — in the fourth-closest finish in series history.

"To come out of the box and win right away is great," he said. "There wasn't much bad you could say about our year last season (and not winning) was one of the things. This just proved people wrong and shows we can do good."

It was yet another thrilling finish at what could be the final race at "The Rock." The tiny track has

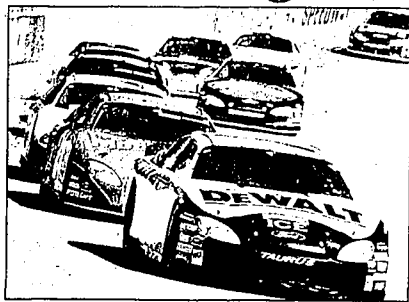
already lost one of its races under NASCAR's realignment plan and poor attendance could ultimately cost it its remaining date.

The final finish was set up after Bobby Gordon wrecked with 42 laps to go to bring out the final caution and several cars were already on pit road, including Kenseth. But he inexplicably stayed in front during a confusing exchange of stops that left just nine cars on the lead lap.

Kenseth was listed as the leader on the restart with just 30 laps to go, followed by Kahne, Jamie McMurray, Sterling Marlin, Dale Earnhardt Jr., Rusty Wallace, Ryan Newman, Kurt Busch and Ward Burton.

That led to a protest from McMurray's Chip Ganassi racing team, which felt Kenseth and Kahne should not have been the leaders.

McMurray finished third in a Dodge.



Defending Nextel Cup champion Matt Kenseth leads a pack of cars into the first turn during the early laps of the Subway 400 NASCAR Nextel Cup Series race Sunday at North Carolina Speedway near Rockingham, N.C.

NBA REGULAR SEASON

Fiery Indy drops Jazz

Technical foul on Pacers' Carlisle helps ignite team's second-half run

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Rick Carlisle believed his players were being mistreated, and made sure the referees knew it.

When Reggie Miller was called for an offensive foul late in the first half Sunday, Carlisle stormed onto the court to protest. The Pacers coach drew two technical fouls and an ejection while Indiana assistant coaches and players restrained him back toward the bench.

The Pacers responded with a 94-80 victory over the Utah Jazz.

"There are going to be disagreements about calls, and I understand the officials have a very tough job out there," Carlisle said. "But I really felt that two of our best players — Reggie Miller and Jermaine O'Neal — were not being treated with the respect they deserve out there, and I couldn't stand to watch it."

"Sometimes, you've got to make a stand."

O'Neal led Indiana with 21 points, 10 rebounds and seven blocks.

The Pacers, trailing by four, scored the last five points of the third quarter and finished a 17-2 run by outscoring the Jazz 12-2 over the first five minutes of the final period to take an 11-point lead. Utah never got closer than eight points after that.

O'Neal shot just 4-of-10 from the field but hit 13-of-15 free throws as the Pacers repeatedly went inside in the second half and won for the fifth time in six games.

All Harrington, starting in place of the injured Ron Artest, scored 14 points, and reserves Austin Croshere and Jonathan Bender added 15 and 11, respectively.

Andre Kirilenko scored 22 points and Raja Bell added 21 for Utah, which lost for the fourth time in five games — including three of four on its road trip.

O'Neal said Carlisle's play worked.



Utah Jazz center Greg Ostertag grabs a rebound between Indiana Pacers center Scott Pollard, left, and guard Anthony Johnson in the second quarter Sunday in Indianapolis. The Pacers won, 94-80.

"It got the team riled up," O'Neal said. "Sometimes, you've got to kind of step outside the lines a little bit to get the team going. In the second half, we just came right at them and

knocked those guys down, and it was hard for those guys to get back up from that."

The Jazz blamed themselves. "In the fourth quarter, we lost our

concentration," Kirilenko said. "We got a couple mistakes, and they just drag you down, and you start playing six points (behind), then eight points, and you can't get back."

Sex, drinking and football

O n a college campus last fall, sports sociologist Richard Lapchick was speaking about ethics to all of the school's athletes when suddenly a group of men in the audience walked out.

"I was told with some embarrassment afterward," Lapchick said, "that the athletes were going to a lavish reception being hosted by the group of women students on that campus who 'entertain' — the entertainer was kind of winked at and in quotes — this particular team in a regular basis."

Lapchick, who frequently speaks on campuses about diversity, ethics and violence prevention, declined to identify the school other than to say it was a NCAA Division I university.

"The feedback you get is that this is not an unusual situation," Lapchick told The Associated Press. "Colleges have allowed a kind of culture to exist where they're using sex as a vehicle." Seven women have alleged that they were raped by Colorado football players or recruits in various incidents since 1997, and the university is investigating whether sex was used as a recruiting tool with player-hosted visits to strip clubs and the hiring of escorts.

NCAA president Myles Brand has ordered a task force to examine recruiting rules and define "inappropriate" activities.

"Frankly, right now I'm seriously considering not keeping a kid overnight next year," Colorado coach Gary Barnett told the AP. "With all the problems getting played out the way they do, maybe you're just better off not taking any risk. Is that the right thing? Probably not. Is it the safest? Yes it is."

Barnett was placed on paid administrative leave a few days ago. Please see WILSTEIN, Page A8

STEVE WILSTEIN

Weir survives scare at Riviera

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An impressive short game gave Mike Weir a seven-shot lead. He had to rely on it again to spare him an ignominious collapse Sunday in the Nissan Open.

Weir staved off a late charge by Shigeaki Maruyama, nearly halting above the 18th green at Riviera to save par for a one-shot victory, making him the first repeat winner of the Nissan Open in nine years.

He closed with an even-par 71, avoiding a playoff only when Maruyama's 12-foot par putt slid by on the right side.

The Canadian became the sixth repeat champion at Riviera, finishing at 17-under 267.

Weir was seven shots clear of Maruyama when he chipped in for birdie on No. 3, and still had a five-shot lead when he made the turn. But a two-shot swing on the 10th — a bogey by Weir, a birdie by Maruyama — changed everything. Maruyama finally caught Weir



Mike Weir of Canada, left, waits to hit with caddy Bronnon Little as fans line the fairway on the second hole during the final round of the Nissan Open Sunday at Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles' Pacific Palisades area. Weir held off a late charge by Shigeaki Maruyama for a one-stroke win.

with birdies on the 15th and 16th, and a steady rain only added to the pressure.

Maruyama hit into the rough on the 18th and couldn't reach the

green. Weir missed to the right, leaving himself a delicate chip with not much green in front of the flag.

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Oswalt gets Astros' opening-day start

By Mark Bahnecker

Associated Press writer

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Roger Clemens and Andy Pettitte had just arrived at spring training Sunday when Houston Astros manager Jimmy Williams announced that neither one would start on opening day.

But the decision to go with Roy Oswalt came as no surprise to the ex-Yankees.

"Jimmy and I talked about it a couple of weeks ago and that's how we talked about it," Clemens said. "To me, all the guys are deserving. We've all had our opportunities to start opening day."

Oswalt, one of three holdovers from last year's rotation along with Weir Miller and Tim Lincecum, is one of the best young pitchers in baseball. But he was hampered by chronic groin injuries in 2003 and

had surgery in the offseason to correct the problem.

Clemens and Pettitte were the Astros' two big offseason acquisitions, but Williams decided to go with Oswalt against Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants in Houston on April 5.

"It has come through (the farm) system and he was injured ... three times with his groin, and he really could have packed it in," Williams said. "He could have said, 'I'm injured. I need an operation. I might hurt myself if I try to continue pitching.'"

Fenwick will go second in the rotation, followed by his pal Clemens. Miller, the club's opening day starter in 2002, will pitch fourth, and Redding is No. 5.

"It's got a lot of pitching over there," Yankees manager Joe Torre

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SPORTS

Coach keeps going strong at 90

By Ken Peters
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Perhaps the finest college coach ever in his sport, he guided teams to an unprecedented 11 NCAA titles and a parade of his former players went on to great pro careers.

Thinking John Wooden? Guess again.

Former USC baseball coach Rod Dedeaux, who turned 90 this week, actually outdid his more renowned counterpart at UCLA, winning one more national championship than Wooden did with his basketball teams.

"We were able to do so many things, and the reward for me is to see all the guys develop as individuals," said Dedeaux, who retired as the Trojans' coach in 1986 after 45 years on the job.

"To be a success as a baseball player is fun, but it's another thing to be a success in life," Dedeaux said. "We have all sorts of success stories — lawyers, businessmen — and they say that playing baseball here was an important time of their lives."

The Trojans' national championships included five in a row from 1970-74. A number of baseball publications named Dedeaux "Coach of the Century."

More than 50 USC players under Dedeaux went on to major league careers, including Mark McGwire, Randy Johnson, Dave Kingman, Fred Lynn and Roy Smalley.

"Rod was amazing when I was at USC, and he hasn't changed a bit," Hall of Fame pitcher Tom Seaver said. "I didn't learn to throw a slider from him, but he taught me more important things."

"I learned about passion for the game, about concentration, about being part of a team. He taught us all how to conduct ourselves in a uniform."

And to enjoy it. "I remember having to wear that red wig that first-year players did," Seaver said. "It was a fun tradition."

Dedeaux himself donned the fluffy wig once as a disguise. "I got thrown out of a game for one of the few times, and I went back and got the wig and a pair of sunglasses and sat in the stands," he recalled. "Everybody was laughing up a storm, and the umpire was looking around trying to figure out what was going on."

"He never did."



University of Southern California baseball coach Rod Dedeaux instructs a USC player on March 21, 1970 in Los Angeles. Dedeaux, who turned 90 years old this past Tuesday, outdid his more renowned counterpart at UCLA, winning one more national championship than John Wooden's basketball teams.

Smalley, Seaver and a host of other former USC players attended ceremonies last weekend to honor the man they call "Coach" before his milestone birthday.

"Rod's genius was for getting everybody to buy into his thinking of how to play the game and how to behave," Smalley said. "One amazing thing was his ability to be a disciplinarian without you knowing he was."

"He let players have fun, but still disciplined them so they would be at their best. We kept a list of fines — 25 cents — and some of our guys could have held office in that department."

Dedeaux, who has a mischievous twinkle in his eye and calls almost everyone "Tiger," was flattered by the attention this past week, especially the ceremony at the Trojans' Dedeaux Field before their season-opener.

After a string of speakers lauded him, he chuckled and said, "I'm probably the only person in history who is enjoying his eulogy while he's still alive."

And lively. Using a cane — shaped like a baseball bat — because of a long-ago back injury that has finally caught up with him, Dedeaux stays active around USC, is a frequent

visitor to Dodger Stadium, and reports for work daily at his multi-million-dollar trucking firm.

He began in the late 1930s by buying a beat-up pickup truck and hauling goods around the West, and continued to build the business while he was coaching.

"It comes in every day, hasn't slowed down. He's a workaholic and still enjoys the challenges," said his 60-year-old son Justin, a former captain of the USC baseball team.

Rod Dedeaux said his 90th birthday wish is a simple one. "I want to do it all again. I want a crack at another 90," he said.

Kings topple Raptors

TORONTO (AP) — Peja Stojakovic scored 27 points and Mike Bibby had 21 to lead the Sacramento Kings past the short-handed Toronto Raptors 96-81 Sunday for their sixth win in seven games.

Bibby had 16 points in the second half for Kings, who were without injured center Brad Miller, suspended forward Chris Webber and injured guard Bobby Jackson.

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and game since the three-way trade that brought him from New York, came off the bench to score 13 points in the Bucks' first road win since Jan. 5.

Gilbert Arenas led Washington with 21 points. The Wizards have lost five straight, four by at least 22 points.

Magic 87, Pistons 86
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Juwan Howard's three-point play with 3.5 seconds left lifted Orlando past Detroit.

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Cavaliers 92, Knicks 86
NEW YORK — LeBron James scored 22 points in his first game at Madison Square Garden when the fans turned on the home team as the New York Knicks fell behind by 23 points in the fourth quarter.

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Lakers 104, Suns 92
PHOENIX — Kobe Bryant scored 16 of his 40 points in the fourth quarter, helping give the Lakers their first four-game winning streak since December.

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CSI baseball improves to 8-4-1 this season
SALT LAKE CITY - The College of Southern Idaho baseball team concluded its three-game road trip in Salt Lake City with a 9-1 victory over the College of Eastern Utah Sunday afternoon.

ISU women finish home schedule with 78-48 win
FOCATELLO - Heidi Gifford finished with a league high 17 points and Laraine Barlow tallied a career-best 15 rebounds as the Idaho State women's basketball team defeated Sacramento State 78-48 Saturday afternoon in the Bengals' final home game of the season.

Armstrong places fifth in Tour of the Algarve
MALLIAO, Portugal - Lance Armstrong finished fifth in the 17-day overall, 5-2 in the Big Sky Conference. Sacramento State falls to 1-23, 1-10.

Struggles continue for Bengal men, 84-70
SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Joseph Dawson scored 23 points and Brandon Guyton added 15 to lead Sacramento State to a 84-70 win on Saturday night.

Boise State women fall at San Jose State, 58-48
SAN JOSE, Calif. - Cricket Williams scored 15 points and had seven assists to lead San Jose State to a 58-48 Western Athletic Conference win over the Boise State women's basketball team Saturday.

Shepard comes up big late for Vandal men
MOSCOW - Idaho's Tauris Shepard made a key 3-pointer and had a crucial steal in the final 1:23 to lift the Vandals to a 70-65 win over UC Riverside Saturday.

Clifters wins Diamond Games final in Belgium
ANTWERP, Belgium - Kim Clifters beat Italian veteran Silvia Farina 6-3, 6-0 Sunday to win the Diamond Games tournament.

Idaho's Divilbiss wins 350th career game
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SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Basketball
Villanova at Syracuse, ESPN, 5 p.m.
Kansas at Texas, ESPN, 7 p.m.
Wyoming at UNLV, ESPN, 10 p.m.

Hockey
Detroit at Edmonton, ESPN2, 7 p.m.

Area ski report
Pogon Basin - Sun 5:46 27 deg
Treadwell - Sun 5:22 22 deg
Lakeside Park - Sun 5:46 27 deg

GOLF
Nissan Open
Alpine Club
Pogon Basin

HOCKEY
NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE
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OTHER VIEWS

Americans can't be light-minded on diets

The Miami Herald

The one ingredient that should be included in large doses in every popular diet is common sense. And the mantra of every weight-loss program should be: There is no such thing as a free lunch, be it in or out of fat laden, even if the diet guru keeps promising otherwise.

Loyal followers of Dr. Robert Atkins' high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet featuring foods rich in saturated fat lost weight, to be sure. But now many also are beginning to lose faith in this formula.

Dr. Atkins died last year two weeks after a fall on ice put him in the hospital. It turns out that he was overweight - 258 pounds to be precise - and had a history of heart problems, among other unhealthy conditions. Physicians pounced on these revelations to decry anew a diet they have often warned was laden with fatty foods that, while the pounds dropped off, could bring on a host of health problems.

Now while a lot of dieters did use common sense by following the Atkins formula in a less rigid form (a bowl of pasta now and then, a bagel here and there), it would be a healthy outcome if the doctor's fall from grace would force ardent fans of commercial-

ly marketed diets to reassess them in general. Truth is, every diet fad that comes along has some wisdom to offer. But far too many of them promise an easy route to weight loss that is neither permanent nor filled with the nutrition necessary to keep a body healthy for the long run at life that we all seek. Too few of them bluntly speak the truth: To lose weight and keep it off, eat less and exercise more.

It may not have any glamour or trendy cachet, but the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Guide Pyramid still is the best single diet and nutrition guide around. It's even available as an interactive site on the web as well as in the more-mundane hard-copy form.

On the Web, the Interactive Healthy Eating Index is being upgraded by the USDA so that users can enter the type and amount of food they eat each day and the program will provide a running balance on the amount of calories, carbs, proteins and nutrients they have ingested. The program will even figure out if the type and amount of exercise you do is appropriate to balance your caloric intake with your desired weight - or what amount of exercise it will take to get you there. After all, what have you got to lose besides your faith in diet gurus and a few pounds?

The tale of two events

The Coeur d'Alene Press

Last Sunday, a record 427 Republican Party supporters jammed the elegant ballroom at Coeur d'Alene Resort.

On Thursday, 60, maybe 70 Democrats gathered at Greenbriar Catering in a middle-class Coeur d'Alene neighborhood.

The Republicans paid \$40 a plate for dinner.

The Democrats pitched a buck or two into a basket if they wanted to pay something for their sandwiches.

The Republicans raised thousands of additional dollars in bidding overseen by professional auctioneer Randy Wells.

The Democrats raised \$220 for an autographed copy of Carole King's most famous album, "Tapestry," during an impromptu, one-item auction conducted by volunteer Mike Kennedy. The album was used.

Republicans showed up in fine evening attire.

Democrats showed up in denim.

The Republican event took four hours.

The Democrats took about 45 minutes.

The Republicans listened to a prayer and recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Democrats uttered neither prayer nor pledge.

The Republicans stood and sang Idaho's anthem, "Here We Have Idaho."

The Democrats sat and sang "I Feel the Earth Move," led by King on piano.

When they left the Lincoln Day dinner, the Republicans felt good.

When they left the John Kerry for President rally, the Democrats felt good.

Know what makes the United States the greatest nation on Earth?

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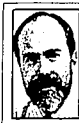
A survivor's advice: 'Be flexible!'

The Mergenthaler Linotype was an Industrial Age marvel. Its revolving cams drove more moving parts than a Vegas chorus line. Under the flashing fingers of skilled operators - some one like Willie Rosenbaum - it rapidly stamped molten lead into tidy columns of newspaper type.

And children, pay heed: It performed this feat without a single mishap.

Newspapers had relied on the Linotype for nearly 80 years when young Rosenbaum apprenticed in 1963. The composing room of 40 years ago was a temple of proud tradition and rigid union rules.

Yet within a decade, the marvelous Mergenthalers lay rusting, pushed aside by a technological revolution.



BETWEEN THE LINES
Clark Walworth

Unless you shoe horses for a living, you probably know change is inevitable in your professional life. Unlike our grandparents, today's workers must keep learning new skills throughout our careers.

Rosenbaum, who will retire next month as this newspaper's production manager, is a walking textbook of successful adaptation.

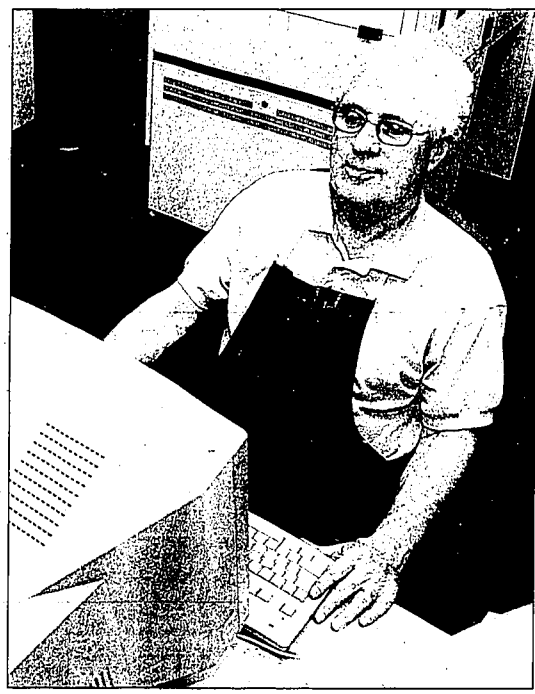
The Times-News moved to a new building and an "offset" press in 1970. Never mind what "offset" means. For old-time printers, it meant the end.

The Linotype's keyboard arranged the alphabet by frequency of use, with "EXON SHIRDLU" on the top lines. But offset printing needed no hot lead, and thus no Linotype operators. Only those printers who could master the standard "QWERTY" keyboard would have jobs in the new plant.

Some of the old-timers refused even to take the typing test. Rosenbaum was one of the "young punks" who made the transition.

"It was stressful for everybody - and the unknown always is," Rosenbaum says.

The new technology's vanguard was a primitive electronic typesetter called "Photon." Rosenbaum describes macks of clicking mechanical relays, stretching five



Willie Rosenbaum, production manager at The Times-News, still sports the distinctive denim apron of an old-time printer, even though ink is unlikely to spill from his modern-day computer.

or six feet long.

Modernization followed modernization. Rosenbaum recalls a CompuGraphic system that stored data by punching coded holes in paper tape. By the mid-1980s, the buzzword was "pagination" - creating newspaper pages on computer screens.

"Today the old-time 'backshop' of 30 or more skilled printers is a nostalgic memory at The Times-News. In its place, Rosenbaum and three assistants monitor a platoon of computers and imaging devices.

"Maybe I wasn't the smartest or

the best, but I survived," he says, with a glimmer of pride. "It has been a ride."

Rosenbaum learned over the years to run PC, Macintosh and Unix computers. His constant re-education continues unabated at age 65. Last year, the onetime Linotype operator oversaw installation of next-generation image setters - sleek beige boxes that silently birth polyester page negatives.

Starting next month, Rosenbaum will spend more time overseeing the 20 cable on his 40-

acre homestead near Buhl. He'll also educate some trout about the technology of tied flies.

And to the youngsters who inherit the 21st century's evolving workplace, Rosenbaum offers this advice:

"Be flexible."

Managing Editor Clark Walworth discusses the news business on Saturdays in "Between the Lines." To offer a comment or to suggest a topic, e-mail him at clarkw@magvalley.com, or call 735-3255.

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Blaming unions for the loss of jobs is futile

I am writing today in response to G. Mower Wilson's charge to commit to the job, not the union.

I take great offense at your statement that the average union employee gives, at most, only 50 percent effort, while taking 100 percent advantage of the benefits hard fought for.

I work for the U.S. Postal Service as a letter carrier in the Twin Falls Post Office. I work alongside 31 hard-working union letter carriers each and every day, giving 100 percent effort so that you can go to your mailbox six days a week to receive your mail. No matter the weather conditions, your union letter carrier is there, delivering your mail, giving 100 percent effort. So the next time you go to your mailbox and your carrier is there, please inform him that you appreciate his "50 percent effort." Believe me, he will know exactly what you are talking about.

He reads the paper, also. I understand your lament about companies moving to other nations. But blaming the unions for this is misplaced. Corporations, whose only concern is higher profits, move to countries where workers are paid pennies a day. Slave labor is very attractive. Those nations do not protect the working men, women or "children," and the economies prove that. The U.S. economy is the strongest in the world. Working men and women are paid a living wage, and thanks to our unions. Men and women banding together to fight

for wages, hours and working conditions to benefit "all." That is the American way of life.

So, Mr. Wilson, union people are not the scum of the earth as the tone of your article suggests. We have opinions, but unlike you, I usually keep mine to myself or investigate and educate myself before expressing them. This last part really helps oneself from making a fool -- of oneself, especially in a letter to the editor.

I am a conservative on most issues. I am also a union representative in my branch. I defended fellow carriers, both union and non-union. I have dealt with management teams so despicable and out of control that they are no longer employed with the Postal Service. I believe in unions. You obviously do not. Next time you feel the urge to vent, please investigate and educate yourself first.

ROD HUBER
Burley

Editor's note: Rod Huber is the president of Twin Falls Branch 1392 of the National Association of Letter Carriers and vice president of the NALC Idaho State Association of Letter Carriers.

Valley High teachers set the standard for quality

Over the last couple of years, we have seen the passing of two devoted teachers and personal friends from Valley High School. Harry and Alice Kurtz exemplified the qualities in good teachers. They worked very hard, and they cared very much for their students.

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I lived just a block from them, so I saw them as friends and neighbors as well as my teachers in junior high and high school.

Harry loved to garden and to fish. Alice spent hours keeping her home spotless and had her desk stacked with school yearbooks, using her beautiful handwriting to inscribe students' names inside the front covers of those books.

Their family and friends were the center of their world. They encouraged all of their students in their personal pursuits as well as in their scholastic endeavors. They helped their students reach for the stars. Neither Alice nor Harry could defend the students but expected them to work hard and behave within the standards of the school and society. Thus, they earned our respect while they helped us work for our dreams.

I was extremely blessed to have many outstanding teachers in the Valley School District. Harry and Alice Kurtz were two of the shining stars among many of the teachers that have affected my life forever. When we are measuring the effectiveness of today's teachers and policies, we would do well to use the Kurtzes as the standard of performance.

RANDY K. TURNER
Vancouver, Wash.

Reading, writing cursive is a key to our culture

Your Sunday, Feb. 15, article on teaching (or not teaching) cursive writing in school did not mention the most compelling reason to

teach cursive handwriting. Students who learn to write cursive learn to read it.

Can you imagine a generation of young people who cannot read their parents' handwriting? How will they decipher what their high school and college teachers write on dry-erase boards or overhead projectors? How will they ever savor the words from old family diaries or original historical writings such as the journals of Lewis and Clark? Will they be able to read and understand handwritten mail they receive?

As a fourth-grade teacher, I know that students who have not learned to write cursive handwriting cannot read it. I consider it imperative to give my students this important communication tool because it is a key to our culture.

I hope the Twin Falls School District has the good sense to keep cursive writing in the curriculum.

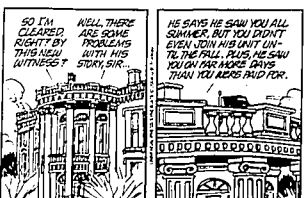
KATHRYN M. COOPER
Twin Falls

Editor's note: Kathryn Cooper teaches fourth grade at Wendell Elementary School.

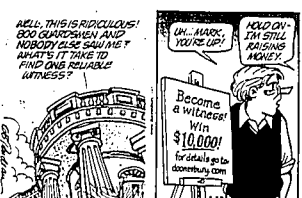
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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



The American public walks down the aisle of confusion

Until very recently I hadn't been paying much attention to the gay marriage issue, probably because (a) I am not gay and (b) I am already married (to a woman). But with what's been going on in Massachusetts and San Francisco the last few weeks, it's been kind of hard to ignore the matter. I thought it might be time to take a closer look at why some people think that this is such a serious problem that they may need to amend our country's Constitution to put a stop to it.

Opponents of gay marriage claim that if we allow marriage to be defined as anything other than the union of one man and one woman we will be starting down a path where we will be forced to accept increasingly deviant definitions of what constitutes marriage. Perhaps they are afraid that if the line isn't drawn here over same-sex marriage, we might see news items such as the following in coming days.

BILL FERGUSON

July 2, 2004 - The U.S. Supreme Court rules that states may not prohibit homosexuals from marrying as it violates their federal civil rights. A proposed constitutional amendment to define marriage as "the union of one man and one woman" passes in the House but is narrowly defeated in the Senate.

Sept. 17, 2004 - A panel of federal judges rules that Rufus Kaminsky must be allowed to legally marry three women who have agreed to become his wives. After the ruling, Rufus commented that he wanted three wives "for the conversation. This way if there is any, I don't have to be a party with two weeks later he is tragically murdered by his wives when they realize that he had characterized their marriage using a quote from an old David Lee Roth video.

March 3, 2005 - In Vermont, the marriage of Shelby Hanes to seven different men is upheld during a review in federal court. "I wanted a different husband for every day of the week," she explains to reporters. She will later divorce two of them when she decides she wants weekends off.

Aug. 6, 2006 - Edna Lippinmeyer becomes the latest marital pioneer when she marries her cat, Caesar. "It's platonic, but it is true love," Edna explains. "Unlike my first husband Caesar is very affectionate, he cleans up after himself, and he never leaves the seat up."

April 17, 2008 - Clem Wadkins of Alabama becomes the first person to marry an inanimate object when he weds his pickup truck in a small private ceremony. Clem, an obvious country music fan, predictably hires the recently paroled Glen Campbell to perform "I Love My Truck" at the ceremony.

Dec. 3, 2015 - The U.S. government decides to get out of the business of sanctioning marriages altogether and passes the Dissolution of Marriage Act. Some Americans, helplessly confused without the guiding hand of government to direct them into acceptable marital situations, continue to try to "make marriage work," but their efforts are in vain.

Well-meaning but confused individuals conduct private ceremonies with trees in their back yard, the planet Mars, and the late Richard Nixon. Birth rates decline, the economy falters, and the United States falls into third world status.

So as you can see the slippery slope we began to climb down if we allow something like gay marriage to gain a foothold in our society is a serious concern for all right-thinking Americans. Write your congressmen today and let them know that you are strongly opposed to people marrying oth-

ers of the same sex, other species, household appliances and deceased persons. I'm sure they'll know what to do.

Bill Ferguson is a columnist for the *Macan (Ga.) Telegraph*. Leaders may write to him at: fergulum@attmail.com

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County voters can't afford leaders' spending habits

Makes no mistake about it, I support our county government. But I think the county commissioners have made a big mistake. Not that the purchase of the Anderson building wasn't the right thing to do, but the way it was done. I have a problem, personally with a local government spending millions of dollars without going to a vote. Somehow, that just doesn't seem kosher. Makes me feel like we don't have control over elected officials and that makes me uneasy. They are just spending too much money.

Now, we have a big balloon payment coming up for SIRCOMM that will be in the millions. Looks like we will be getting a new jail that we voted against and that will cost millions. We just had an ambulance district passed that the county commissioners said they didn't need a vote to pass. Where is the money coming from? Our farmers aren't getting any more for their crops; our county employees are yet to receive a decent wage increase. And still we buy "things." If only we had other candidates to choose from at election time, I am going to be very open minded about them. I can't afford not to be the elected ones are spending too much money. Money we have to understand that elected officials are elected to do their jobs and shouldn't have to have a vote for every little thing. Millions of dollars is no little thing, and we need elected officials that know the difference.

It isn't that I don't appreciate and respect our county commissioners, but I am afraid they are getting to the point that we can't afford them.

This isn't a huge county with a huge tax base; it's little ol' Twin Falls County, and most of us like it that way.

DANNY CRAFTON
Hansen

Plenty of irony when it comes to Bush cronies

Isn't it ironic that no one takes responsibility for the war in Iraq? The president claims he was given faulty information from the CIA, but a person lost his job because someone from the White House revealed her identity to the newspaper - information that is supposed to be top secret.

Isn't it ironic that we have laws that forbid our judges, attorneys and even the jurors to serve on cases when they have conflicting interests, and yet the president can choose a committee to investigate the White House leak? Isn't he the leader of the White House? Wouldn't this be conflicting interests?

Isn't it ironic that we can spend

billions of dollars to rebuild schools and hospitals in Iraq while cutting back on our schools and privatizing Medicare for our seniors? We cannot even pay our soldiers who willingly went over there to fight two weeks later he is tragically murdered by his wives when they realize that he had characterized their marriage using a quote from an old David Lee Roth video.

Isn't it ironic that we spent part of those billions to rebuild the oil fields in Iraq while our countries volunteered to rebuild? Could this be because of the vice president's interests in oil companies? Oops, I forgot he disowned those companies.

Isn't it ironic that we know Iraq has weapons of mass destruction and harbors terrorists who slip into Iraq to fight our soldiers there, and yet we do nothing about that? Could this be because the vice president has moved his businesses over there?

Isn't it ironic that we give tax cuts to our richest people, and they take their businesses overseas because they can hire cheap labor and take the jobs from our own people? And they tell us this is going to help our poor economy. If it has helped 1/2 way since the tax refunds, and our economy is not better. We have more people out of work in our country than we have ever had. Living expenses are higher than they have ever been. What happened to our country?

The first fathers of our country dug in their own pockets to help with the support of our country, and now the fathers of our country take all the taxpayers' money out of our government and put it in their pockets and the pockets of their rich friends.

I'm just afraid of the rich and powerful; I am of the terrorists.
LOUIS BURLEY

Citizens can't ignore crimes of government

We citizens are being raped by a runaway government!

Right here in Idaho, we have a one-party system that gets away with our tax money as though it belongs to them. Like the mayor of Boise and our own county clerk. It is our money they gleefully spend. Have they forgotten that fact? Yep, we let them all walk around like emperors with no clothes on.

I have repeatedly said we need a two-party system of checks and balances. Did our government really have to go to Iraq when we here in Idaho need so many other things? Like new roads, school systems, insurance, etc.

Let's look at the bigger issue. The president and his big-money cronies - Halliburton, Enron and the drug industry. Moral issues? They have plenty and they don't bat an eye to rape us of our tax money. They too, are public servants!

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Dick Cheney won't open his "secret" files on his brief on secret energy meetings. Funny thing, right after they meet, we get "rolling blackouts," higher gas prices, etc. Do you buy this, taxpayers? For one, don't Dick Cheney overextend his travel budget. Who pays?

On 60 Minutes, New York controller Mr. Thompson dug up information that Halliburton does business with countries that sponsor terrorism. We have a war on that - right? The old (20 years) weapons we dug up in Iraq were weapons we (President Reagan) sent to Saddam to fight Iran. Duh. Recall the Iran Contra Affair that Reagan claimed no knowledge of?

Why do we not have Osama bin Laden? Was he not the original target? We allowed President Bush

to bypass that and go after Hussein because of his own personal vendetta. Now our young people have to pay for his frivolous actions. He walks away - goes to his Western White House - when we taxpayers provided him a White House to conduct business. Have you taxpayers ever wondered what it costs to keep two White Houses?

I could go on and on, except we are limited by time.
JEANNE MEYER
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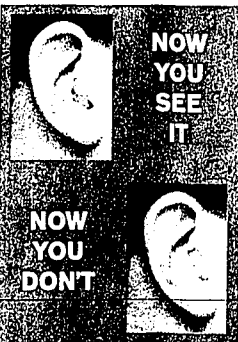
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Section B

It's time again for Ask Mister Language Person

It is time for another rendition of "Ask Mister Language Person," the only grammar column approved for internal use by the Food and Drug Administration; the grammar column that puts the "dis" in "disphong," the "vern" in "vernacular" and the "dang" in "dangling participle."

We shall commence right at the outset by starting with our first question, which concerns vocabulary:



HUMOR
Dave Barry

Q: What does "decimate" mean?
A: This often-misunderstood word is an anterior cruciate preadicate that should be used in conjugal phrases, as follows:

"Narcen was totally decimated when she found Vern wearing her good pantyhose."

Q: What is the difference between an "effort" and a "concerted effort?"

A: An effort is when an individual gives between zero and 110 percent; anything above that is a concerted effort, and generally should result in knee damage.

Q: What is the correct usage of the phrase "With all due respect?"

A: It is correctly used to "open the blow" when you wish to criticize someone in a diplomatic manner, as in: "With all due respect, you are much worse than Hitler," or "No disrespect intended, but you have the intelligence of a meadown."

Q: I often am confused about the difference between the words "accept" and "except." Is there any way to tell them apart?

A: Not at this time.

Q: I am a real-estate developer building a residential subdivision on a former landfill, and I can't decide which name would be more prestigious: "The Oaks at Hampton Chase Manor," or "The Estates of the Falls of the Landings of Hunters Run."

A: How recently was the property used as a landfill?

Q: In some of the yards, you can still see refrigerators sticking out of the dirt.

A: We would recommend "The Knolls at Cheshire Pointe Landings on the Greene."

Q: What is the correct pronunciation of "epitome"? I say it's "epitome," but my friend Bill says it's "epitome."

A: With all due respect, you are both morons. "Epitome," when pronounced correctly, rhymes with "penultimate," and is used as follows: "In my concerted opinion, Ding Dong is the epitome of the Hostess snack line."

Q: What is the best true headline ever to appear in an actual newspaper?

A: In our opinion, that would be a headline from the Petersburg (Va.) Progressive-Index, over a story about a mishap during the 2001 Bike Week gathering of motorcyclists in Florida. The headline, which was sent to us by alert reader Mary Ellen Lloyd, says: "Skyliver lands on beer vendor at women's cole-slaw wrestling event."

Q: Do you have any other true examples of excellent language use sent in by actual readers?
A: Of course: An alert Missouri reader sent in a newsletter from Rocky Mountain National Park containing this tip for visitors: "Avoid the traffic by using one of the park's shuttle buses and view the elk rut with a park ranger."

Claudette Krierium sent in a Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader classified ad for a child-care center that says: "FUN AT PLAY where it's creative, safe, wholesome and neutering."

Levi and Suzanne Tingley sent in an article from the Watertown (N.Y.) Daily Times stating that the Lewis County Board of Legislators had authorized the creation of a petty cash fund "for the weekly purchase of dry ice, used for insect control."

Dolores Evans sent in an article from Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot News headlined: "Smoking organ causes stir at nursing home."

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“ Ryan Horsley, pushing for regulation of tattoo and body piercing industry

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Ryan Horsley of Twin Falls is pushing for regulations, regarding health issues, at tattoo parlors in Idaho to protect residents.

Buyer's remorse

Bad tattoo, piercing experiences spark the drive for regulation

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three years ago, Shelley Shoemaker went to an artist to get a tattoo on her arm in remembrance of her 16-year-old son, who had recently been killed in a car accident.

The experience turned in a second nightmare.

"There is a lot of deep scarring," said Shoemaker, 40, who manages the Moxie Java store in Twin Falls. "I was very sorry I did it."

Buyer's remorse is one of the factors fueling the movement toward regulation of tattoo artists in Idaho.

"I got my tattoo nine years ago, and I didn't know a thing about tattoos and the risks involved," said Twin Falls businessman Ryan Horsley, one of the main supporters of the current effort in the Idaho Legislature to set age limits on who can be tattooed. "If I'd known then what I know now, I would have made a different choice."

Horsley, 28, the marketing manager for the family owned Ied's Trading Post in Twin Falls, has hosted a string of tattoo artists in the store. When the last left, he wasn't replaced.

"These guys don't have anything," he said. "If they give somebody hepatitis-C and they sue, they're coming after us because we're the name on the door."

Horsley's still does piercings — and Ryan describes a steady stream of 13-, 14-, 15-, 16- and 17-year olds who try to get them without parental permission.

"They'll make a call on their cell phone and the voice on the other end is one of their friends, saying, 'I'm his father, and it's OK with me if he gets a tattoo.'"

"It's not a decision a kid should make without their par-

ent's consent."

Rod Kinney, of Warm Art Tattoo and Body Piercing in Twin Falls, concurs.

"We don't work on anyone who can't provide proof of age or doesn't have a written release from their parents," he said. "And I think generally that's the attitude among reputable tattoo artists throughout the state."

The current legislation, which the Judiciary Committee sent to the Senate floor last Wednesday, would set a minimum age for tattoos and piercings — other than ear piercings — of 18, or 14 with parental permission.

If approved by the Senate and House and signed by the governor, no one under 14 could legally get a tattoo or anything more than an ear piercing.

And more restrictions are coming: Sen. Dutton, Laird, R-Deer, and Sen. Larrivault, R-Kimberly, are crafting legislation — probably to be introduced in 2005 — that would regulate tattoo and piercing artists in Idaho and establish health and safety standards.

That's fine with Shoemaker, who has gotten two subsequent tattoos — but did her homework first.

"My daughter, who's 19, got a tattoo last year, and I went with her," Shoemaker said. "I wanted to make sure everything was all right."

Neither Candace, who now lives in Boise, nor Stutley has had any problems with their new tattoos.

"An artist says he uses a sterile needle," Horsley said. "You need to ask him how he sterilizes it." "This is a completely unregulated industry right now," he added. "You can't assume anything."

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The racy lingerie in the store window is rarely what women take to the cash register.

Under where?

Retail's unmentionable is what she won't put on

The Washington Post

Attitude

American women have developed a taste for fancy, racy, sexy, even kinky undergarments. Or have they?

"Let me raise a question," said the helpfully skeptical retail consultant Kurt Barnard, of Barnard's Retail Marketing Report. "Are these things really selling, or are they just come-ons? It might be people are attracted by the things in the window, then they're going in and buying ordinary stuff."

It turns out, in fact, that the lingerie business is not about the naughty little confections, though such products do play an important role. There are really three different intimate apparel markets: the sensible stuff (think cotton and seamless); the prettier, sexier bras and panties that are still essentially wearable under clothes, but perhaps only on special occa-

Please see LINGERIE, Page B3

A little needle know-how can fill your clothes closet

Q: Can you suggest styles geared to petite women who are also plus-sized? I haven't found much in department stores, especially for career clothing, and I feel like the forgotten woman!

— E.G., GROSSE POINTE SHORES, MICH.

A: Since ready-to-wear seems to be lacking in this area, why not turn to a dressmaker, or sew yourself, to get just what you need.

Pattern books have lots of plus sizes, and it's easy to shorten tissue pieces prior to cutting.

Here's a Canadian source that specializes in this category: Petite Plus Patterns, in sizes 14-24, can be ordered toll-free from (877) 909-8668. Ask for a brochure of styles (\$2, refundable with purchase) or visit www.petitepluspatterns.com for more information.

Q: How sewing on polar fleece, but how can I keep the buttonholes from rippling?

— R.L., NOVI, MICH.

A: Fleece is a knit, so it needs to be stabilized for buttonholes. Do this by applying interfacing behind the area, as well as a clear stabilizer on top as you stitch. To reduce thread build-up, lengthen the zigzag stitch of the buttonhole.

SEWING
Barbara Gash

Some home-sewers avoid buttonholes in fleece by using different closures, such as toggles or fabric loops.

Q: Why do some fabrics pill and others don't?

— T.G., PONTIAC, MICH.

A: Pilling is a result of short fiber ends tangling together due to friction. On natural fabrics, the pills break off, but on synthetics or blends, the fibers are stronger and stay on the surface. More expensive fabrics often have longer fiber ends and a closer weave or a higher yarn twist, which makes them tend to pill less. For smooth fabrics, use a hand razor to carefully shave the surface, or try an electric pill remover.

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HEALTH & FASHION

THE DAYS WHEN WOMEN HAD DESIGN ALL SEWN UP

Between WWI and WWII, females created exciting fashion innovations

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — With every opening for a designer at a venerable but moribund fashion house in the past few years, women are almost never mentioned as potential successors. During any discussion about star designers, someone will wonder aloud about why — Donatella Versace notwithstanding — so few of them are women.

There are no simple answers why popular culture almost always portrays a male designer as the only one who can satisfy the shopping whims of sparrowlike women. But a new exhibition in Paris, Museum of the Fashion Institute of Technology offers a few clues. "Fashioning the Modern Woman: The Art of the Couturier," which runs through April 10, looks at Paris fashion from 1919 to 1933 — essentially the gap between World Wars I and II. For two decades, fashion's excitement and innovation came overwhelmingly from women. The glitz of the exhibition is provided by the work of well-known female designers such as Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel, Madeleine Vionnet, Jeanne Lanvin and Madame Gres. But there are also, less celebrated women represented as well.

The underlying subtext of any discussion about the gender of a designer relates to his or her ability to empathize with the customer. Some assume that a woman will have greater sympathy for difficult thighs or that she might be less inclined to reveal as much of the wearer's breasts as a man.

But history shows that long before Gianni Versace began piecing evening gowns together with safety pins and his sister carried on the high-class strimpeet tradition by cutting necklines down to the pelvic bone, Vionnet was showing off the vast plain of a woman's back and expressing her disdain for any figure that was not long and graceful.

"Vionnet was short and dumpy and she said, 'I hate my butt and my dumpy,'" says Valerie Steele, the exhibition's curator. The designer, who worked by draping fabric

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The Washington Post photo

around a scale model of a woman, would dress only the most attractive women of her day. While her clothes had a luxurious and languorous quality to them, they lacked the structure offered by a corset. "Vionnet saw herself freeing fabric and freeing the body," Steele says. "She thought women had become victims of clothes." But without structure or support, a woman had to have a nearly perfect body to wear a Vionnet dress.

Chanel's designs could accommodate a wider variety of figures — and figure flaws — but she purposefully set her prices higher than her contemporaries to lend her work an air of exclusivity. Chanel's work borrowed heavily from a menswear aesthetic because "she wanted the power these men had," Steele says. There are those who look at Chanel as the chief liberator of women, with her sporty day clothes and emphasis on comfort. Yet accord-

ing to the exhibition notes, Chanel — a failed cafe singer and mistress to several wealthy men — was able to set up her fashion house, she said, "because two gentlemen were out-bidding each other for my hot little body."

The work of these women was not linked by trends but rather "their various experiences as women influenced their particular style," Steele says.

Vionnet's dresses are sensual and reveal her adoration for women. Chanel's work is more masculine in tone, although the exhibition also includes several of her sweetly feminine gowns and the ferocious sex appeal of a flaming-red feathered coat. Lanvin was a matronly looking woman but her clothes were feminine and coquettish — a result of her devotion to her daughter.

For a woman who wanted or needed to work, dressmaking was a respectable option. A business could be launched with minimal funds. Branding had yet to become an expensive necessity, and the well-paid celebrity endorser had not come into vogue. Dressmakers worked privately with clients; their talent sprang through word of mouth. They proudly called themselves dressmakers, not designers. To be a dressmaker implied that one had the actual skills to make a garment, that one understood draping and the techniques of construction.

A designer was someone who had an idea or a vision that others executed. It was men who popularized the use of the designer title, who declared fashion a form of art, and who essentially transformed the industry into a domain worth dominating.

World War II forced fashion houses to close. When the war ended, Chanel was one of the few to reopen. She had been saved by the financial success of her fragrance. But by then, men such as Jacques Fath and Christian Dior, with his "New Look," grabbed the headlines. And now both Chanel and Lanvin are designed by men.

Procedure offers patients relief without surgery

People suffering from GERD no longer face painful or evasive treatments options

Knight Rider Newspapers

For 20 years, James Weaver was on fire.

"It was as if there was a blowtorch burning inside my chest," he said. "It hurt so bad."

The Columbus, Ga., man's problem was gastroesophageal reflux disease, known as GERD.

"At times, I felt like I was having a heart attack," he said.

But it was not just the pain that was a problem. It was difficult for Weaver to keep any food down.

"I had to sleep with my head on an incline so I wouldn't choke," he said. "I had two 2-by-4s under my head and slept with two very big pillows. If at anything I'd have to wait at least two hours before trying to go to sleep."

Expensive medication did little to aid the problem. Major surgery was beginning to look like the only option.

Then Weaver learned about the Stretta procedure, an endoscopic therapy on the market now for only three years. It received U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval in April.

Gastroenterologist P.H. Patel performed the procedure on Weaver at the Columbus Regional Medical Center the week before Thanksgiving and now the 44-year-old Weaver, who works at New Horizons Community Service Board, says he's "a new man."

"I'm enjoying life again," he said.

About 14 million Americans have been diagnosed with GERD, a backflow of acid from the stomach into the swallowing tube or esophagus. The acid can irritate and sometimes damage the lining of the esophagus.

This reflux is caused when the lower esophageal sphincter, which normally acts as a one-way valve, relaxes and allows stomach contents to go back up into the esophagus.

Most people have experienced

About GERD

- Short for: gastroesophageal reflux disease
 - Occurs when: The lower esophageal sphincter, which normally acts as a one-way valve, relaxes and allows stomach contents to go back up into the esophagus.
 - Symptoms: Persistent heartburn, regurgitation, chest pain, choking episodes at night, pain when swallowing, chronic cough.
 - Long-term consequences: May lead to esophageal cancer, lung aspiration and asthma.
 - Lifestyle modifications: Eliminate coffee and alcohol, avoid spicy and fatty foods, sleep with head of the bed elevated.
 - Treatments: Medications, anti-reflux surgery, Stretta procedure.
- Source: Columbus Ledger-Examiner (Columbus, Ga.)

heartburn — that burning sensation behind the breastbone — after a meal. But heartburn is only one symptom of GERD.

Regurgitation of food, chronic cough, chest pain and painful swallowing are other symptoms.

Lying down after a meal, wearing tight-fitting clothes and even just breathing over can trigger symptoms. GERD, it is believed, can lead to other problems such as ulcers, lung aspiration, asthma, cancer of the esophagus, and inflammation of the vocal cords.

Changes in lifestyle — eliminating coffee, alcohol, smoking and spicy foods — may relieve some symptoms, as may prescription drugs that decrease acid production.

Anti-reflux surgery is another option.

With the laparoscopic surgery, gastroenterologist Michael Steinbock said, "the stomach is wrapped around the distal portion of the esophagus, preventing the reflux."

Sausage-making:

Here's how — and why.

Wednesday in The Times-News

Rolling the dice: What to eat — and what to avoid

Knight Rider Newspapers

It's like a grocery list from hell: toxic farmed salmon, tainted beef, hepatitis A in fresh green onions and artery-clogging trans fats in thousands of foods.

The U.S. food supply has taken a hit after another year in recent months. But food scientists and safety experts say each problem, while scary, has had a beneficial effect: Everyone is paying more attention to the safety of our food.

Even children are talking about it. One expert's 10-year-old daughter watched her mother ransack chicken recently and announced, "She's washing off the E. coli."

In the midst of conflicting information, some of it provided by groups whose economic survival depends on how consumers react, making good choices isn't easy. We interviewed more than a half-dozen food-science professionals

to find out how they're deciding what to eat. And what they avoid may surprise you.

Despite the publicity about "mad cow" disease, mercury in fish and contaminant levels in farmed salmon, experts say consumers face far more risk from food tainted by bacteria such as salmonella and E. coli. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates there are 76 million food-borne illnesses a year in the United States, causing 325,000 hospitalizations and 5,000 deaths.

It's statistics like these that guide the experts' decisions. But in the end, they say, what's safe to eat is an individual decision based on your health, age and tolerance for risk.

Christine Bruhn, a University of California-Davis professor who is considered to be the guru on consumer attitudes toward food safety, points out that early information about a problem doesn't always

prove accurate.

Initially, mid-cow was a scientist's worst nightmare, said Brenda, director of the Center for Consumer Research. No one knew how it was transmitted, and early estimates were that millions of people in the United Kingdom could get the disease. "Those estimates were wrong. Between 1995 and 2003, 143 people in the United Kingdom died." That's a very small death rate," Bruhn said.

Bruhn and Michael Doyle, director of the Center for Food Safety at the University of Georgia, are both eating beef, irradiated in Bruhn's case. Neither is avoiding farmed salmon.

"It's the dose that makes the poison," said Bruhn. "A small amount of aspirin can help blood flow. A medium amount can cure a headache. A whole bottle can kill you."

Doyle looks at it this way: "From

the public health perspective, I'm not saying we should pump toxins into fish, but the actual levels are still below what's considered to be a tolerable level."

As for mad-cow, both believe their risks are small.

"We have fire walls in place. Maybe not as firm as they should be, but we believe there are additional ones," Doyle said.

Other efforts are under way to help consumers: "The most ambitious of which is being done by the non-profit Food Safety Research Council, a 1-year-old collaboration among six food-safety research institutions studying specific pathogen-food combinations.

The goal is to create a risk-ranking model for all dangerous foods that will primarily help regulators decide where to put resources, but will also tell the public, say, how likely raw oysters are to kill you or put you in the hospital.

Does hard water equal healthier hearts?

Los Angeles Times

Plain as it looks, that glass of water may protect you against coronary artery disease and heart attacks.


Seeking to explain why heart attack rates vary by geography in Finland, researchers there decided to look at the environment — at groundwater, specifically. They divided Finland into a geographic grid and studied regional variations in water hardness (the amounts of dissolved calcium and magnesium) and in the calcium, magnesium, fluoride, copper, zinc, aluminum and nitrate in more than 12,000 groundwater samples.

By combining the geographic data with hospital or death records of nearly 19,000 men ages 35 to 74 who had had a first heart attack, the researchers were able to establish a

correlation: Generally, water hardness was lower in the east, where there was more heart disease, and higher in the west and south, where there was less heart disease. For every unit increase in the hardness of local water, the risk of having a heart attack fell by 1 percent.

"The researchers couldn't find direct associations between groundwater mineral content and heart attack rates, although they found suggestions that fluoride provided some protection and that copper and iron could boost risk."

Writing in the February issue of the Journal of Epidemiology and Community Health, the authors, led by Dr. Anne Kousa of the Geological Survey of Finland, said additional studies should focus on nutrients in water and food.



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CROHN'S DISEASE PART III

WHAT IS THE TREATMENT?

Several drugs are helpful in controlling Crohn's disease, but at the time there is no cure. The usual goals of therapy are to correct nutritional deficiencies, to control inflammation, and to relieve abdominal pain, diarrhea and rectal bleeding.

Abdominal cramps and diarrhea may be helped by drugs. The drug sulfasalazine often lessens the inflammation, especially on the colon. This drug can be used for as long as needed, and it can be used along with other drugs. Side effects such as nausea, vomiting, weight loss, heartburn, diarrhea, and headache occur in a small percentage of cases. Patients who do not do well on sulfasalazine often do very well on related drugs known as mesalamine or 5-ASA agents. These various cases may require steroid drugs, antibiotics, or drugs that affect the body's immune system such as azathioprine or 6-mercaptopurine (6-MP).

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patients who have an inadequate response to conventional therapy. REMICAD is the first new product in 39 years indicated for this serious problem.

CAN DIET CONTROL CROHN'S DISEASE?

No special diet has been proven effective for preventing or treating this disease. Some people find that symptoms are made worse by milk, alcohol, hot spices, or fiber. But there are no hard and fast rules for most people. Follow a good nutritious diet and try to avoid any foods that seem to make your symptoms worse.

Large doses of vitamins are useless and may even cause harmful side effects.

Your doctor may recommend nutritional supplements, especially for children with liquid formulations. Special high-calorie liquid formulas are sometimes used for this purpose. A small number of patients may need periods of fasting when this can help patients who temporarily need extra nutrition, those whose bowels need to rest, or those whose bowel cannot absorb enough nourishment from food taken by mouth.

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Diabetes coalition offers free foot exams

The Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition is offering a free foot exam clinic for people who have diabetes.

Dr. Randy Wrenstad and Dr. Craig Hamilton will conduct the exams from 1-3 p.m. today at the Kinbry Senior Center, 310 Main St. N.

People who have diabetes are vulnerable to nerve and vascular damage that can result in loss of protection in the feet, poor circulation and poor healing of foot ulcers. These conditions contribute to the high amputation rate of people with diabetes, but early identification of foot problems and early intervention to prevent problems from worsening can avert many amputations. It is recommended that people who have diabetes have their feet examined at least once a year by a trained health care professional.

To make an appointment for a free foot exam, call Susie Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

Breast cancer support

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

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

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

'Baby and Me'

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

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

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7362.

About heart health

"A Be Sweet to Your Heart" class on heart health will be offered at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Kinbry Memorial Hospital in Rupert. The class will be taught by Lon Johnson.

The class is free. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 436-0481, Ext. 369.

Diabetes education

The Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition is offering a seminar for people with Type I diabetes at 7 p.m. Wednesday at South Central District Health located on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Those attending should use the building's north entrance.

Jennie Mayer, registered dietitian and certified diabetes educator for

To do for you

St. Benedict's Diabetes Center will lead a discussion at 7 p.m. on carbohydrate counting. Dr. Alex Karmazin, pediatric endocrinologist from St. Luke's, will speak at 8 p.m. about Type II diabetes.

The seminar is free. People with Type I diabetes or parents of a child with Type I diabetes are encouraged to attend.

Seating is limited. To register, call Susie Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

Cancer support

Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet from 7:45-9 p.m. Wednesday in the reception area of the St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

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

For more information, call Andy Hall at 737-2980.

Breast-feeding class

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer Breast-feeding 101 from 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. in Jerome.

The class will discuss the advantages of breast-feeding, common breast-feeding problems and solutions, nutrition and weaning. The class is for expectant mothers, fathers and other support persons, first-time parents, mothers who haven't breast-fed before or who had an unsuccessful breast-feeding experience, and for parents who would like a refresher course.

The class is free. All parents are encouraged to attend the class with-in two months of the baby's due date. To register, call 324-1301, Ext. 3361.

Learn CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Thursday in the Doctors' Meeting Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Refresher course

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

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes.

Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and a tour will be given of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2980.

Diabetes education

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering a community education class to help identify vision issues for diabetics.

"Take Care of Your Eyes to Avoid Diabetes Complications" will be held from noon to 2 p.m. March 1 in the Doctors' Meeting Room, located inside the cafeteria in the basement of the medical center, 656 Addison Ave. W. Dr. Brad Hobbs, a Twin Falls ophthalmologist, will be the instructor.

Diabetes is a disease in which the body either does not make or is unable to use insulin properly. The pancreas produces a hormone called insulin that helps the body use sugar from foods. If the pancreas cannot produce enough insulin or if the body cannot use the insulin properly, blood sugar levels rise and the body cannot use foods effectively. High blood sugar levels are harmful to many body tissues.

Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 737-2166.

CPR for babies

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. March 2 in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth courses. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend the class to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free and pre-registration is not required. For more information, call 737-2980.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning March 2 through April 6, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. in Jerome.

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

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

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

Childbirth classes

Prepared childbirth classes will be

A lifetime of lipstick won't hurt you

DEAR PAULA: My friend said it's dangerous to wear lipstick because after a lifetime of wearing it every day, you've accidentally eaten enough to be lethal. Is that true? Are women more prone to health problems because they wear lipstick?

- DENISE, VIA E-MAIL



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

DEAR DENISE: You must be referring to the ongoing myth that the average woman who wears lipstick, throughout her life will ingest between 4 and 6 pounds of lipstick.

The improbability of this, stomach-turning tale leaves no room for doubt. It isn't possible. Think about it this way: the average tube of lipstick contains about 0.15 ounces of product. If a woman were eating 5 grams of the stuff, that would be the equivalent of 530 whole tubes. Urbanlegends.com stated that "The average woman isn't even likely to own 530 lipsticks during her lifetime. Let alone use them right down to their nubs, with none of her lip rouge ever being kicked off, left on the edge of her coffee mug, (fork, spoon, or wiped off on a Kleenex.)"

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edition)" (Beginning Pass, \$27.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98108 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetics.com

Sex-abuse education

A 10-week Education and Support Group is available for girls ages 9 to 12 who have experienced sexual abuse. It will begin March 3.

It is designed as an open group, meaning that an individual can start attending at any time.

The support group will meet from 6-7:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings in the first floor Administrative Conference Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Attendees will be screened prior to acceptance to the group.

The session will be facilitated by Alexis Deetz, a licensed clinical social worker. Deetz is in private practice in Twin Falls at Magic Valley Counseling Services, she specializes in children and women's issues, including recovery, medication, and domestic battery and assault assessment.

There is no cost for those who attend the group. Child Trauma Recovery Resource, a cooperative program of Children At-Risk Evaluation Services (CARES) and United Way of South Central Idaho, is sponsoring this resource for families.

Diabetes and vision

Diabetics can have a negative impact on vision. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering a community education class to help identify vision issues for diabetics.

The community education session will be held March 1 from noon to 2 p.m. in the hospitals' Doctors' Meeting Room, located inside the cafeteria in the basement of the hospital. The session will be taught by Dr. Brad Hobbs, a Twin Falls ophthalmologist.

Pre-registration is required. To learn more about this class or to sign up to attend, call 737-2166.

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Lingerie

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...and the edgier, not-for-daily-wear novelty pieces.

"This is the latter merchandise that's seen most often in store windows, or at least in the front of the store, especially at this time of year. But don't be fooled."

The novelty product that is so eye-catching doesn't even hit the radar screen as far as the size of the whole market—it's not even measurable," said Marshall Cohen, chief industry analyst for market research firm NPD Group.

One gets that sense just lurking around a Victoria's Secret for a while. Customer after customer walked up to a register surrounded by peckaboo teddies, barely-there thongs and tiny-hitty hot-pink canisoles, only to buy cute but comfy boxer shorts, microfiber undershirts and smooth microfiber underwear that won't cause panty lines.

A market for this kind of super-

sexy merchandise is bristling, however, and the top sexy stuff, they're all but expected, if only for the shock value to the bride's mother and the embarrassment of a bride.

But at this time of year, much of the kinky fare is being bought by men, who pass up cotton, caution and cleavage and head straight for the cleavage.

"There's more of a fantasy element," said Valerie Lucas, who is putting the finishing touches on her new European lingerie shop, Comp de Faudre, opening downtown Boise next month. "Men would tend to go for something that's a little more racy than what a woman would buy."

Of course, that still doesn't mean it's what most women wear. Cohen said NPD's consumer research on the subject always disconnects between men and women when it comes to silky undergarments. "A lot of the women say, 'This is what my husband thinks I'm all about!'"

Or, "I could see him really want me to wear this," Cohen said.

Yet while women may never buy the over-the-top sexy stuff, they want to have it in the store when they're shopping for underwear. It creates a sexy atmosphere, and gives a woman the self-satisfied feeling that she's shopping in the same place as the beauties who would wear those steamy styles.

"It gives a sense of optimism, a sense of hope, and it's a little bit of self-esteem," said Tracey Goodwin, president of Sara Lee's Miss Intimate Apparel. "You don't want to feel like your grandmother. You want to feel like the goddess on the front of the magazine. But you don't want to feel like that in the boardroom."

Goodwin, like others in the industry, repeatedly explained that women get feelings of self-confidence and self-esteem from lingerie, and that's behind Sara Lee's hugely successful launch two years ago of Body Creations, a mass-market line of wearable, affordable lingerie that's also pretty and sultry.

"It's a bra that she can wear every day that she feels comfortable in, but that she can see herself in the mirror and feel like she's attractive," Goodwin said. "Busts are very much an internal thing for women. It's linked to how they feel."

Maybe that's why there has been such an explosion of lingerie in the mainstream market. Lingerie sales were up 5 percent last year, according to the researchers at NPD, which apparel sales overall were down 4 percent. As women reach new heights of power, equality and fulfillment, they're increasingly comfortable embracing their femininity. This is true for women of all ages and sizes.

This has created a growing demand for foreign lingerie like the European lines that Lucas is carrying or the highly sexy BeLubimum from Brazil. These designs are not meant just for the bedroom—they are wearable by real women in real clothing. Which makes all the difference.

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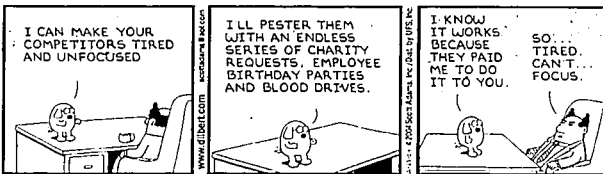
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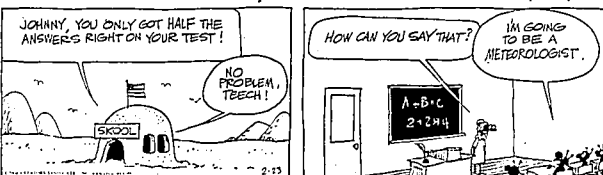
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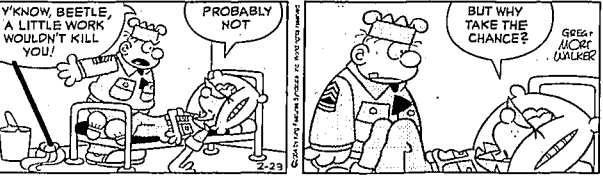
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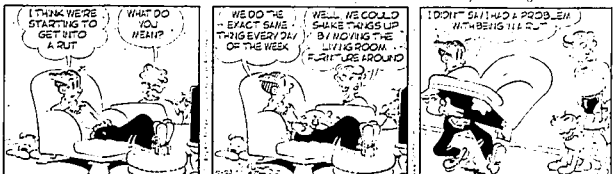
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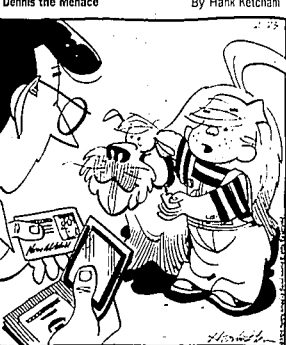
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Bomb kills eight day before barrier hearing

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Just one day ahead of a closely watched world court hearing on the legality of Israel's controversial separation barrier, a Palestinian suicide bomber Sunday tore apart a Jerusalem bus, killing eight passengers and wounding more than 65.

Israel said the attack by a member of the Hamas militant organization was a violent offshoot of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's faction, which underscored its need for the 450-mile network of fences, concrete walls and trenches it is building to separate Israel from the West Bank.

More than 135 suicide attacks have originated in the West Bank in the last three years, killing more than 925 Israelis.

Ingurgents storm refugee camp in northern Uganda
KAMPALA, Uganda — Scores of rebels armed with assault rifles, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades attacked a refugee camp in northern Uganda and torched huts, killing 192 people and looting said Sunday, a local legislator said.

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Pakistan tightens security in a remote tribal area

WANA, Pakistan — Pakistan boosted operations in a lawless border region where Osama bin Laden may be hiding, preparing for a military campaign to capture Taliban and al-Qaida suspects who have taken shelter among local tribes, military officials said Sunday.

Paramilitary forces stepped up patrols in the rugged and historically autonomous regions, guarding key roads and taking positions in important bunkers in this rugged town in tribal South Waziristan, near the border with Afghanistan.

While bin Laden was not the immediate target, authorities hope the sweep through the vast territory in Pakistan's North West Frontier Province will turn up clues that would ultimately lead to his capture, military and intelligence officials told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

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Krista Lyn Schryver, 20, driving under the influence: pleaded guilty \$100 fine; \$200 fine in jail with 250 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 120 days. 18 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not consume or possess any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; attend court alcohol school. 16 hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Brandon Wade Aldrich, 32, 150 E. 1600 E. Bulb; driving under the influence: pleaded guilty \$300 fine; \$250 suspended; \$750 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended; credit for one day served; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not consume or possess any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Misdemeanor sentences
Jerrod Allen Hannah, 31, 504 Anderson; driving under the influence: battery of a minor child, felony; attempted to battery; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$250 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$400 restitution; 180 days in jail with 100 suspended; 12 months probation; one count unlawful entry; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$150 suspended; 12 months probation; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Shirley Hurley Smith, 74, 845 W. Anderson; driving under the influence: pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$250 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$100 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended; credit for two days served; 24 months probation; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Bonnie Nichie, no age available; probation officer; comply with domestic violence evaluation requirements; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

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DRESSER antique Mission Pioneer component home theater

FREE 4 room Direct TV system including installation

FREEZER, chest type, SIEBO, Kenmore refrigerator

GENERATOR Honda, 2000 Watt generator

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GRAND PIANO beautiful, Hawless, Yamaha, dark walnut model

CHAIN SAW Stihl, 666 magnum, newer model

FLAY SEED 1 gallon, 30 lb. G 100 S 21, 50 shipping

WANTED Random tires Also older related packaging items

WANTED Older guitars & amplifiers Any condition

WANTED 4-H kids looking for grooming shears & grooming supplies

WANTED Easton Press, Franklin Library, other nice bound books

WANTED Fiberglass tank 24x48x120, 1000-3322

WANTED For Boise Mount of France Unit, QUARTER 1/2 acre

WANTED Honda 3-wheeler 250 shaft-drive, in very good condition

WANTED Looking for a good used or new pool table or snooker table

WANTED Skiing looking for more help for brooding between 3 & 10 yrs old

WANTED To Buy Electric Tractor, in good condition

WANTED To Buy Rampton Nylon 2 inch caliber rifle

WANTED To buy solar panel, 12 volt, 100 watt

WANTED VW diesel pickup, running or not

682 BERRETTA, single barrel, trap shooter

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CHEVY '93 Suburban, excellent cond, 93K, wavy

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ARCTIC CAT '98 400 and '93 500 4 wheel, good cond

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POLARIS '98 XCR-600 120" track, 2500 lbs, 208-678-3226

POLARIS '99 600 RMK, excellent condition, 2100 miles

POLARIS '01 600 Pro X, 630 miles, 2" track, inside storage

POLARIS '02 Vertical Edge 700 RMK, 151" track, ride off shocks

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POLARIS '03 800 Vertical Escape 159" track, 120" track, 2500 lbs

SKI-DOO '88 583 Formula, 130 miles, \$2399/offer

SKI-DOO '98 670 Summit X, 2600 miles, \$2900

SKI-DOO '98 MXZ 440, ARCTIC CAT '01 2440 Snow pro

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