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IN THE ALTERNATIVE



Magic Valley High School seniors Maria Viramontez and James Bowman look at DNA and RNA models during their science class last week.

T.F. looks at changes to programs for at-risk students

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Students at Magic Valley High School turned their lunch trays sideways to fit more friends around a table in the school's cafeteria Thursday.

They laughed, shared pictures and dipped pieces of finger steak into fry sauce, but even during their time to relax, many were worried about changes to the school that could come next year.

A new schedule could shift the starting time later to about 8:30 a.m. and make fewer classes available for students to take in a year.

Maria Viramontez, a senior at

MVHS, said she's concerned that with only 10 classes available a year instead of 12, students wouldn't be able to finish as quickly.

"It's going to be harder to get all your credits that way," Viramontez said.

Starting at 8:30 a.m. instead of 7:50 a.m. might make it harder for working students, said Tiffany Hamby, a senior.

"A lot of people go straight to work after school," Hamby said. "We've gotten this routine. We came here for a second chance."

These possible changes are

What's being considered?
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About the alternative schools

Magic Valley High School	Students: 77
Grades: 10-12	
Program: The school offers a variety of core and elective classes in 12 blocks a year, so students take one class at a time for three-week sessions. The school provides day care on site. Students can come in from out of the district, but all have to meet at-risk criteria to enroll in the program.	
Bridge Academy	Students: about 18 at maximum
Grade: 7-9	
Program: Students get help in both academics and social skills. Students have to meet at-risk criteria to enroll in the program.	

part of a broad proposal for alternative programs that the Twin Falls School Board will consider next month. The district is looking at a variety of ways to revamp its programs for at-risk students in all schools, with a goal of keeping them in

school and boosting achievement.

Curbing dropouts

John Miller, the district's operations director, is leading the

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CASH FROM CORPORATIONS

School reaps profits from naming rights

The Associated Press

BROOKLAWN, N.J. - Students at Alice Costello School don't go to "the gym" to shoot baskets or "the library" to read books.

Thanks to the school district's sale of naming rights, they get their exercise at the ShopRite of Brooklawn Center and flip through books at the Flowers Library and Media Center.

If officials get their way, the students might not even attend Alice Costello School anymore - a new name could be chosen by the highest bidder on eBay. The grade school's corporate naming blitz has been criticized by some - back in 2001, Sports Illustrated called the renamed gym "This Week's Sign of the Apocalypse." But as voters weigh an unpopular property tax increase to balance school budgets, the school is being touted as a model of creative fund-raising.

"Anything a school can do to be entrepreneurial, so much

the better," said Dana Egreczky, a vice president of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce.

Voters across New Jersey will decide Tuesday whether to improve local school budgets. It will be the first time since Brooklawn began selling naming rights in 2001 that local voters have been asked to raise their property taxes.

Superintendent John Kellmeyer says if the state did more for the one-school district of 300 students near Camden, such unusual efforts would not be needed.

"A lot of smaller districts are fighting for their survival. What we're doing here is going to be the norm in 10 years," Kellmeyer said.

Across the country, corporate underwriting has become common at many schools - from advertisements in yearbooks to company-sponsored sports scoreboards and band uniforms. Several states allow limited advertising on school buses.



Patrick Musante, intelligence officer for the U.S. Border Patrol's station in Lordsburg, N.M., searches for footprints in the desert south of Rodeo, N.M., on Saturday.

N.M. border becomes attractive to crossers

The Associated Press

PALOMAS, N.M. - Santiago waits on a bench in the town plaza, a small donkey backpack tucked between his feet.

His hope, like that of the two dozen others at this staging point just south of the U.S.-Mexico border, is to find a "coyote" who can smuggle him

north. But he's not interested in the more popular staging points to the west, through the southern Arizona desert.

"It's better here," says Santiago, an 18-year-old from a small ranching community in the state of Guanajuato who will give only his first name. "Here" is the border of southwestern New Mexico, an area

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A group of U.S. Marines pray during a church service in the living room of the home that they are residing in in Fallujah, Iraq, Sunday.

Coalition OKs Iraq handling of U.S. contractors' slayings

Los Angeles Times

FALLUJAH, Iraq - Leaders in this besieged city and other representatives of the U.S.-led occupation coalition have agreed that those responsible for the killing and mutilation of four American civilian contractors - the attack that sparked a bloody Marine advance into the city this month - will be prosecuted by an Iraqi judge, a key negotiator said Sunday.

Hachim Hassani, an acting member

of the Iraqi Governing Council and the lead negotiator for a team of Israelis who have been a cease-fire in Fallujah, said that the Americans had agreed to let the Iraqi justice system deal with the attackers.

A judge will be appointed and will issue warrants for those responsible for the March 31 ambush and subsequent mutilation of the contractors, Hassani said.

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Spain will pull out of Iraq

U.S. troops battle insurgents nationwide

Knight Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD - As the fighting in Iraq widened and the death toll continued to mount on Sunday, Spain's new prime minister said he's ordered his country's troops out of Iraq as soon as possible and the top U.S. civilian administrator conceded that Iraqi police and security forces aren't ready to protect the country from insurgents.

A dozen American soldiers died on Saturday, 10 of them in action and two in accidents, bringing the number of American soldiers killed in action in Iraq so far this month to 98, more than died from enemy fire during the U.S.-led invasion a year ago.

Facing a self-imposed June 30 deadline to return sovereignty to an interim Iraqi government that still hasn't been chosen, the Bush administration is now fighting to keep roads and supply lines open, battling insurgents virtually nationwide and trying to hold together an international coalition strained by killings, kidnappings and now by Spain's withdrawal.

An Egyptian news agency on Sunday quoted Spain's new foreign minister, Miguel Angel Moratinos, as saying that Spain plans to withdraw its 1,300 troops from Iraq within 15 days.

The White House said it had expected the move, which new Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said she had promised, but Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, on Sunday called it "a significant saying 'It will put pressure on the other coalition nations that have joined in this, I'm sure.'"

Sen. John Kerry, the presumptive Democratic presidential nominee, charged Sunday that the Bush administration has been "stunningly ineffective" on Iraq and said it will take a new president to build a broader international coalition there.

The U.S.-led coalition is facing separate Sunni and Shiite Muslim uprisings, and the fighting widened on Saturday when five Marines were killed after they were ambushed on the Syrian border. That prompted Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to demand that Syria do more to prevent foreign fighters from crossing into Iraq.

Inside bombs and ambushes continue to bedevil U.S. and allied troops, and coalition forces kept the major highways out of Baghdad closed on Sunday. The road west to Jordan has been closed since fighting intensified earlier this month in Fallujah.

Despite an announcement that some convoys are moving again, soldiers in Baghdad have complained that they're afraid to be back on Meals Ready to Eat - prepackaged, long-storing "foods" - because not enough fresh supplies are coming from Kuwait and Jordan.

In Fallujah and Ramadi, a



Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with rain showers developing. Highs near 57.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy with a few additional sprinkles possible. Lows near 40.
Tomorrow: Clouding up with scattered rain showers. Highs near 59.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Overcast with a chance of rain. Highs in the 50s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a few extra rain showers possible. Lows in the upper 30s to near 40.

Tomorrow: Cloudy with scattered rain showers developing. Highs in the 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Occasional periods of rain and snow showers developing today through Wednesday. Temperatures will vary little from day to day. Skies will generally remain cloudy.

BOISE Periods of rain developing at times during the next several days. Partly to mostly cloudy and cool otherwise. Drier and warmer weather likely to move back in towards week's end.

NORTHERN UTAH Conditions will keep a chance of rain in the outdoors at night. Temperatures will be cooler than normal most days.

Weather by State: Eastern, High 50, L 30 at Lowell. Lower: 20 at Starley. Weather by County: Blaine, 50-60, 30-40; Boise, 50-60, 30-40; Burley, 50-60, 30-40; Caldwell, 50-60, 30-40; Coeur d'Alene, 50-60, 30-40; Elgin, 50-60, 30-40; Emmet, 50-60, 30-40; Idaho Falls, 50-60, 30-40; Jerome, 50-60, 30-40; Ketchikan, 50-60, 30-40; Lewiston, 50-60, 30-40; Madras, 50-60, 30-40; Moscow, 50-60, 30-40; Nampa, 50-60, 30-40; Pocatello, 50-60, 30-40; Rupert, 50-60, 30-40; Salmon, 50-60, 30-40; Shoshone, 50-60, 30-40; Teton, 50-60, 30-40; Twin Falls, 50-60, 30-40; Victor, 50-60, 30-40; Wallace, 50-60, 30-40; Waiilatpe, 50-60, 30-40; Weiser, 50-60, 30-40; Yellowstone, 50-60, 30-40; Zia, 50-60, 30-40.

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

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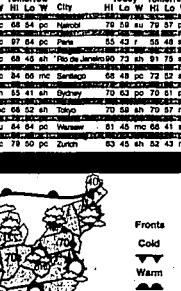
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CANADIAN FORECAST

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Schools

task force on alternative programs. He said the two alternative schools - MVHS, for students in grades 10-12, and the Bridge Academy, serving grades 7-9 - have done well, but they could be improved.

What's being considered

- Here are recommendations for the Twin Falls School District's alternative programs from a committee that studied the issue:
• Classes - Add 10th-grade electives and ninth-grade core classes to the offerings at Magic Valley High School.
• Bridge Academy - Discontinue the program with the exception of second-semester directed study that would be housed in the MVHS main building. Intervene with at-risk students in seventh and eighth grades at the two junior high schools. Start investigating facilities, staff and curriculum for an alternative school for sixth through eighth grades. The three Bridge teachers would teach ninth-grade classes.
• Staff - Add one teacher at MVHS to increase math and science classes offered.

Scale back to improve?

Susan Buttance teaches math at the Bridge Academy. She said both programs for older and younger students are needed so that students can get individual attention.
"at-risk students need to be in smaller classes," Buttance said.
Burt Hursh, who teaches social sciences, health and physical education at the school, said the school is a safe environment that helps students. He has seen more improve by two or three grades in reading over a year. He said some of the seventh-graders were struggling when they first came back next year.
"I'm excited about the Magic

Scale back to improve?

Valley High School becoming a 9-12 program, but I'm sad that the seventh- and eighth-grade program has to be diminished to do that," Hursh said.
Daniel Bartell, a ninth-grade student at Bridge, said he thought the proposed configuration of a four-year high school would help students.
"I think it would be better," Bartell said.
School Board Chairwoman Vera Redman said the district may have to scale back one alternative program to make the "whole system better."
"We've known for quite some time that we have to do more for our ninth- and 10th-graders," Redman said.
Redman said the Bridge Academy was never intended to be a full alternative school. It was meant to be a way-station to send students back to junior high school.

More room, more offerings

One of the virtues of MVHS is the small class sizes and the motivated students.
"These kids are here for that diploma," said Jane Reis, the high school counselor. "We have a lot of success here."
Altomese said MVHS can handle about 120 students at a capacity.
"I don't like to have any student sit out," Altomese said. "That's like another negative in their life."
Most students stay at MVHS

Slayings

This accomplishes a very important goal - establishing law and a government system in the city, he said.
Marines encircled the city after occupation officials, without success, called on the leaders of Fallujah to turn over those responsible for the killings. A stated goal of the current American operation has been to return law and order to the city.

Iraq

shaky peace continued to hold on Sunday, and sites were designated in the city for guerrillas to surrender weapons such as mines, silos, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades.
Talks were scheduled to continue on Tuesday in Baghdad between community leaders and coalition representatives.
More than 2,000 Marines remain dug in around the mostly Sunni Muslim town, and coalition officials have said they're prepared to resume offensive operations if talks fall to produce progress.
The other flashpoint in Iraq remains Najaf, where 2,500 American soldiers have joined a Spanish contingent in an attempt to shut down outlawed Shiite cleric Moqtada al Sadr.
A spokesman for al Sadr, who's wanted on murder

Border

cracking down in Texas and California and enforcement being boosted in Arizona, many say a shift toward more illegal border crossings through New Mexico is inevitable.
It is "the last, major unfortified stretch of U.S.-Mexico border," said Wayne Cornelius, director of the Center for Comparative Immigration Studies at the University of California at San Diego.
In recent years, as the Border Patrol focused on crossings in Texas and California, many immigrants turned to Arizona, with its access to major highways and well-established smuggling networks. The hot, dry desert proves lethal for some, with more than 200 bodies found in southern Arizona during 2003.
Now, with enforcement being boosted in Arizona, including a \$10 million plan announced last month to add agents and unmanned aerial drones, many say that New Mexico will become the final battleground.
Along the 160 miles of border, thousands of square miles of buffalo grass and mesquite

Border

brush are dotted by ranches, farms and a few small towns. The terrain is mostly marked only by barbed-wire and guarded by a few cameras, some underground and some on the ground.
Border Patrol agents in New Mexico have had to make do with less, relying on instinct and old-fashioned tactics to supplement a smattering of technology and help from surrounding communities.
In the Bootheel, for example - the sparsely populated ranch land in the extreme southwestern corner of the state - agents have no cameras or barriers. The Lordsburg station's 82 agents are responsible for 3,000 miles of border and the 3,000 square miles north of it.

Slayings

A coalition official close to the discussions in Fallujah confirmed that the Americans have agreed to let an Iraq judge take the case, but said the occupation authority still expects to have an active role in the pursuit and arrest of the culprits.
The coalition has always expected that the Iraq justice system would ultimately handle the matter, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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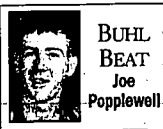
BUHL HONORS



Top, The Buhl High School Student of the Month ceremony for March was held March 19. Dave Pierce, left, president of the West End Men's Association, congratulated the students and awarded certificates and door prizes to each student. The ceremony is made possible by a donation of the West Men's Association, Junior and senior Students of the Month are, from left; top row, Jessica Harris, Amber Atkinson, Morgan Peterson, Abbe Reynolds and Colton Woodruff; second row: Steven Rathel, Will Chivors and Aaron Harvey. Above, Dave Pierce, left, West End Men's Association president, is pictured with freshman and sophomore Students of the Month. They are, from left, top row: Lara Welch, Wayne Hancock and Sarah Archer; middle row: Joyce Ferreira Sousa, Katie Martinez, Jennifer Hurley and Mayoli Negrete Daman; bottom row: Lucila Serrano, Asiel Arroyo, R.C. Sisson and Joshua Usery. Not pictured was Jovi Harp.

Students elect new officers for year

Two weeks ago, it was once again election week at Buhl High School. This time students voted for their respective class officers. The week was full of vigor and business as candidates tried to garner the vote of their classmates. On Friday the class election week came to a close. Next year's student body class officers include: senior class president Cassie Fields, vice president - Katherine Wornek and secretary/treasurer Caleb Thorne; junior class president Jessica Heaton, vice president Rachel Linderman



and secretary/treasurer Angela Hutchinson; sophomore class president Austin Laing, vice president Janina Lively and secretary/treasurer Devon Hepworth; and freshman class president Allica Absire, vice

president Abbie Castillo and secretary/treasurer Lillian Villaro. Congratulations to the winning candidates and good luck next year leading BHS. All the newly elected officers for next year's student body, as well as adviser Tonya Skinner, attended a spring conference April 15 in Boise. The new officers learned about their specific jobs and were given training tips and new ideas for activities and fund-raisers. It was a very energetic conference, full of excitement and excellent ideas.

Next Monday, student council is holding a school-wide assembly honoring all spring athletes. During this time all sports team members will be recognized for their specific sports and their accomplishments. Also included within the assembly will be numerous student activities and class competitions. It is sure to be a full-filled time to be enjoyed by both students and staff.

Joe Popplewell is the student body president at Buhl High School.

Filer MS releases third quarter honor roll

FILER — Filer Middle School has released its third quarter honor roll. Eighth grade: Heidi Anderson, Tyson Johnson, Erica Kober, Haley Barron, Adam Busell, Tracy Williams, Hannah Baker, Holly Hansing, Matthew Hansen, Megan Miller, Ashley Moulton, Jeri Mullins, Emily Niessum, Kayla Richards, Hailey Adkins, Chase Holley, Jordan Matlock, Acacia McBurnin, Kristina Nielsen, Kelsey Richards, Barbara Nipa, Ashton Eyrart, Breccina Ann Ferrell, Jill Haney, Amy Pierce, Kaitlyn Bannan, Whitney Wheeler, Robert Miller, Sarah Barsch, Meghan Egbert, Rebecca Johnson, Taylor Kirkdoffer, Matthew Lancaster, Camille Madison, Hal Stuzman, Kyle White.

David Albertson, Jeffery Allred, Cameron Courtney, Travis Harley Andrea Jansen, Richard Larson, Justi Peterson, Ben Rosenkrantz, Adam Wright, Noemi Juarez, Brandie Lemrick, Joshua Meehan, Jeffrey Myers, Brooke Parrott, Jacob Williams, Benjamin Corwin, Kala Drown, Ricky Fernandez, Shellee Garcia, Hannah Richer and Lea Williams. Seventh grade: Courtney Barry, Stephanie Baly, Britni Brown, Elizabeth Carsten, Gray Chadwick, Erica Farnsworth, Rocio Gutierrez, Lacie Hunsaker, Darby Linder, Cody Masalle, Sander Sanchez, Charley Stark, Alexia Taylor, Adam Ackerman, Kelsey Anderson, Ruby Brackett, Zandira Brown, Brian Forta, Jessica Hall, Jennifer Khambari, Kevin Mueller, Clair Paterson.

Amanda Reay, Mandy Smith, Tyler Stradley, Joshua VanPatten, Jared Watt, Charissa Werbin, Elizabeth Combs, Miranda Jensen, Matthew Jones, Kati Peters, Andrew Ralston, Tyler Reeder, Tracy Stephens, Colton Aede, Jeremy Astle, Ryan Bales, Caroline Chavez, Tiffany Farnsworth, Bruce Hays, Shilo Miller, Aaron Robbins, Danielle Taylor, Sarah Turner, Dillon White, Trevor Van Assche, Amy Allred, Jarle Druag, Vanessa Fleming, Alyssa Blier, Graziopane Sanchez, Alisa Sorenson, Noah Wright, Justin Prescott, Vaughna Stephens, Brad Boudreau, Tyler Davis, Gregory Haddison, Eddie Jones, Kacie Lovell, Rachel Ralder, Deborah Rittenhouse, Jade Swift, Devon Zimnover, Mikala Bryan, Scott Sabrosky, Stephanie Delich, Nathan Hughes,

Monica Jones, Jasmine Lopez and Callin Nitz. Sixth grade: Bryce Bate, Rose Buechler, Kryston Emery, Kasey Knigge, Brooke Lyway, Kevin Moore, Robert Willis, Jared Ward, Kevin Westcott, Wylie Whitlock, Derek Jones, Brooke Pligfin, Courtney Hansen, Courtney Taylor, Mariah Hays, Kyle Krigger, Jeffrey Peterson, Drey Williams, Trevor Doney, Nikita Heidrick, Levi Brackett, Gabe Hall, Kindee Wilson, Andrew Wright, Derek Chavez, Taylor Vincent, Shellee Davis, Natalie Hughes, Jesus Mejia, Shelby Nuring, Justin Nichols, Nicole David, Austin Chaney, Lauren Egbert, Rachel Evans, Rex Moyle, Tyler Deuel, Kayla Horrocks, Justin Humphreys, Cole Masie and Orin Farnor.

Buhl Middle School publishes quarter honor roll

BUHL — Buhl Middle School has released its third quarter honor roll. Students with a 4.0 grade point average (GPA) are: Eighth grade: Stephanie Ahim and Bradley Twiss. Seventh grade: Katherine Busby, Briana Castillo, Kristen Fuhrman, Nicholas Hamilton, Desirae Hopewell, Karmen Kelly, Bruna Lora, Kirsten March, Stephanie Serrano, Kaysia Tyree and Autumn Yurbe. Sixth grade: Chelsea Aabo, Courtney Azevedo, Jackson Hamilton and Elizabeth Tanner. Students with a 3.5-3.99 GPA are: Eighth grade: Tiana Ota, Tiffany Bailey, Ashley Bartsch, Abily Casilla, Collin Flint, Nicole Frye, Brian Hogan, Leslie

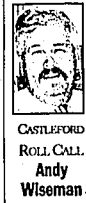
Hunter, Colton Jaynes, Zachary Mont-gomerie, Emily O'Connor, Patrick Osterkamp, Ryan Sirenek, Nicole Thom and Michael Tomkins. Seventh grade: Emiliano Aguilar, Tara Bailey, Darren Butler, Blanca Chavez, Kelsey Clements, Terry Cimble, Cheyenne Geza, Kristina Golezer, Ashley Hahn, Jose Hernandez, Kaiti Hulse, Aleigh Hunsaker, Jemina Hutchinson, Gabriel Jacobson, Ashley Kenney, Blythe Lentz, Anna Leon, Tessa Mabey, Karm Mont-gomerie, Tyler Montgomery, Kristina Ryle, Mayra Perez, Leo Jo Piper, Michelle Rabier, Nathan Roberts, Brandie Saxton, Samuel Smith and Ellie Spencer. Sixth grade: Mollie Boumer, Joshua Cooper, Land-or Equilior, Kelli Galabadi, Jessica Garcia, Ann Allica Garza, Dassy Hen-

son, Emily Hosman, Jeni Johnson, Jake Juker, James Martinez, Isaac McCreery, Juan Murillo, Silvia Negrete, Mercedes Pearson, Cole Perron, Kalla Perez, Brian Schofield, Megan Smalley and Tonniele Wernsch. Students with a 3.0-3.49 GPA are: Eighth grade: Allica Absire, Tyler Byers, Angel Chavez, Brooke Combe, Alex Finney, Christie Fooks, Whitney Grove, Cary Hampton, Justin Heaton, Karina Hernandez, Sandra Hernandez, Jordan Hicks, Courtney Holladay, Rikki Johnson, Auli Kimball, Charles Lawrence, Elinor Logsdon, Tucker McCreery, Juli Medina, Vincent Orr, Geige Owen, Brit-nney Reid, Sandra Sanchez, Amber Scott, Tracie Share, Monica Varela of Ashley Wilson. Seventh grade: Robert Bettecourt, Amanda Bird,

Monica Burt, Diana Carrillo, Soraida Cervantes, Diana Delgado, Denise Gelevan, Brandon Hill, Patrick Jones, Gabe Hall, Kindee Wilson, Andrew Wright, Owen Alexander, Peckham, Garrett Schulz, Eric Seangvannhing, Chance Shane, Carlos Soria, Adrianna Sousa, Abby Tarkenton, Shelby Turkelson, Jessica Ussey and Shantia Whitford. Sixth grade: Dulacia Beckrose, Grady Carlson, Bret Carlson, Brandon Connor, Riley Cooper, Blake Finney, Olivia Fort, Levi Golden, Lionel Gonzales, Zachary Johnson, Yashika Jacobson, Cody Koehn, J.D. Leckey, Kaylyn Luper, Eduardo Martinez, Jacob Miller, Eddie Salas, Gregory Justin Nowack, Heather Osterchout, Hunter Owens, Brandia Sanchez, Ezequiel Tafaya, Joseph Taylor and George Thorndorow.

FFA banquet recognizes members

Castleford FFA adviser Roger Wells invites all FFA alumni and friends to the annual awards banquet at 7 p.m. Wednesday. FFA members will be awarded proficiency and star awards, and the new officers will be installed. Our Idaho Standards Achievement Tests testing window will begin Wednesday. In conjunction with the testing, teachers Laurie Howard, Billy Loman, Ruth Wells, Sue Ambrose and Eli Carlson will attend the Spring Data Academy today and Tuesday. We ask parents and grandparents to call the school if you are willing to provide some cookies on testing days. Carolyn Kohntopp, our music teacher, invites the community to several music concerts this week. At 7 a.m. Thursday, the combined bands of Castleford and Buhl will perform at the Buhl school auditorium for the pre-festival concert. At



CASTLEFORD ROLL CALL Andy Wiseman

1:30 p.m. Friday, the Spring Fling school-wide concert will be held in the school gymnasium. Mrs. Kohntopp says the fourth-grade class will be featured as they present the adventures of Lewis and Clark. On final reminder: The April school board will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school library. One item on the agenda will be the selection of the staff member and teacher of the year. All community members are encouraged to make nominators prior to the board meeting.

Andy Wiseman is principal of Castleford School.

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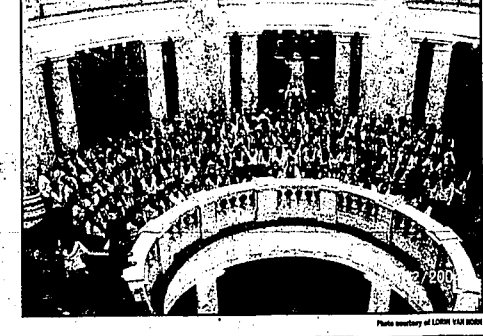


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There were 168 students from White Pine Intermediate School in Burley who traveled to Boise recently to sing at the state capitol. They sang in the marble rotunda for the 'Music in Our Schools' concerts. The fourth, fifth- and sixth-graders practice once a week, either during or after school and are preparing for their spring concert at the King Fine / s Center on May 20. Their accompanist is Laurie Shaw and they are directed by Bonnie Blair.

Burley HS plans coach game, breakfast

BURLEY — The Minico High School coaches will play against Burley High School coaches in a basketball game at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Minico High School main gym, 100 S. 300 W. The cost is \$3. This is a fundraiser for the athletic department for both schools to raise money to send spring sports teams to state competitions. The LOOK members will serve a breakfast to honor seniors at 6:30 a.m. April 26 at JB's Restaurant, 136 E. Fifth N. The cost for members is \$1. Sign up is in Room 206.

Burley students are named Stepperettes

BURLEY — The students who earned a spot on the 2004-2005 Burley High School Stepperette Team are Nikki Mulligan, Vanessa Rios, Mackenzie Armit, Hristina Baker, Priscilla Garcia, Adrienne LeCehmann, Sonette Nave, Valerie Potts, Jessica Rodriguez, Ariana Sanchez, Keri Wood, Shilo Bjorn, Danielle Bryan, Holly Bywater, Michelle Luigen, Chelsea Martiv, Morgan Olson, Camby Severn, Andiea Slack, Haley Stauffer and Bonnie Wald. The Stepperettes will hold their Spring Review on Friday.

Bliss district registers kindergartners

BLISS — Bliss School District, 601 E. U.S. Highway 30, will register kindergartners from 8-11:30 a.m. April 29 in the kindergarten room. Children must be age 5 by Sept. 1 to register. If a child cannot attend registration, call Kimberly Flike, kindergarten teacher, at 352-4445 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday. Parents must bring their child's birth certificate and immunization records. The school district's annual Child Find program will be held at the time of registration. The screening is to help identify children who are at least 3-years-old with individual needs that result from disabilities, such as vision, hearing, speech and language and thought development. Parents of children between ages 3 and 5 who may be in need of special help should call Penny Morrison, special education teacher, at 352-4445.

Powder Puff Football takes place at Dietrich

DIETRICH — Dietrich School will have a Powder Puff Football game at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the school, 406 N. Park. The cost is \$2.50 a person or \$10 a family. A lasagna scholarship dinner

also will be held after the game. Faculty and students are raising money for a scholarship fund. The cost is \$3 a person or \$15 a family. For more information, call the school at 544-2158. **Wendell will hold kindergarten screening** WENDELL — Wendell Elementary will hold a kindergarten screening from noon to 8 p.m. May 25 and 8 a.m. through 4p.m. May 26 in the kindergarten rooms, 150 Third Ave. E. Parents must call the school office for an appointment or stop by the office. Parents must bring a State of Idaho birth certificate and immunization records with them at the time of registration and/or screening. Children must be age 5 by Sept. 1. Wendell Elementary preschool screening will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 27 in the preschool room. Parents must set up an appointment. To set up appointments, or for more information, call the school office at 536-6611 or stop by. **Kindergarten screening begins at Popplewell** BUHL — The Buhl Joint School District #12 will be having a kindergarten screening

and registration from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. May 10-11, in the Popplewell Elementary School Library, 200 N. Sixth St. in Buhl. Parents need to bring their child, their birth certificate, immunization records and Social Security card. For an appointment, call 543-8225. **Buhl HS presents final concert of year** BUHL — Buhl High School will present its final concert of the year. The pre-festival concert will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Buhl Middle School Auditorium, 217 Seventh N. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and \$5 for a family. Students with a Buhl High School activity cards will be free of charge. Children age 5 and under are free of charge. This concert will feature the symphonic band, young women's choir, concert choir, select choir and jazz choir. For more information, call 543-8292. **BPA presents Mr. KHS pageant Wednesday** KIMBERLY — The Business Professionals of America Chapter of Kimberly High School will present the Mr. KHS pageant at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the old Kimberly High School Gym, 141

Center W. on the corner of Main and Center streets. Advance tickets can be purchased from Joyce Crist at 735-8589 for \$3 or \$4 at the door. All proceeds go to the BPA Chapter. For more information, call the school at 423-5541. **Hagerman schedules kindergarten registration** HAGERMAN — Kindergarten registration for the Hagerman School District will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Legion Hall, 281 N. State St. Screening for speech, vision and hearing will be available, as will immunizations at a minimal cost. Parents will be able to meet their children's teachers. Children must be age 5 by Sept. 1 to attend kindergarten. The child's birth certificate and immunization records should be presented at the time of registration. Call 837-4777 for more information. The district also participates in the Child Find program through the school year. Parents of children between the ages of 3 and 21 who suffer from disabilities or developmental delays and are not enrolled in a school program should call Rose-alynne Sank, special education director. A child find will also be held

for infants, toddlers and preschoolers. Children ages 5 from 8 a.m. to noon Friday at the Hagerman Legion Hall. **JHS students compete in cooking competition** JEROME — Abby Eldredge, Amanda Barnes, Tanner Patterson and Ray Nelson of Jerome High School recently participated in a cooking competition and won silver medals. The students were chosen for the competition for having the highest grades in teacher Sharon Kester's cooking class. The competition was held at Boise State University in the Culinary Arts Department. This was the first year that Jerome went to the Family, Career and Community Leader of America state convention. The students were judged by two chefs from restaurants in Boise who graded them on sanitation, planning, skills, teamwork, uniform/hygiene, self-evaluation and plating/garishning. To add a twist to the competition, two students were paired with two other students from different schools. Students were given five recipes to cook in one hour. They had 30 minutes to plan and then they had to cook the food. Students were not allowed to ask any questions or have help.

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It's time to rethink priorities, Capricorn

IF APRIL 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you should consciously focus your attention on what you know and feel is most important, and use that as the basis for future actions. If you are very wise, you will see how emotional bad-ups have prevented you from achieving happiness and from able to step free of irrational chains. This birthday is a good time to meditate on those things that make you proud and content.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

the beginning of a more industrious and practical period for you in which career and business matters take precedence.

initiates today, a fresh cycle is beginning, and you may need to rethink your priorities. The most flattering side of your practical and pragmatic nature will be easier to express in the coming weeks.

somewhat more emotional than usual, but you have objectivity at your disposal to keep you in balance.

PAY

Mother's Day Sunday, May 9

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More than spuds: Idaho sends rainbows

You think of potatoes when Idaho is mentioned, but you might well think of rainbow trout, too. Idaho trout farms send rainbows all over...

That sage of psychology, Theodor Reik, said, "The most difficult time in a woman's life occurs at an age when she's convinced she's no longer desirable. The most difficult time in a man's life happens at an age he decides he's no longer needed in his line of work."

Reik today would be termed a chauvinist, I'm sure. He said, "A woman stores compliments as squirrel nuts."

Most convicted rapists have committed seven rapes prior to their first conviction, according to a researcher who examined police statistics.

A dog not only defines its territory with its own scent marks, but can come back after a year's absence to find said marks. They don't soon fade, and the dog never forgets its own scent, evidently.

Q. Who said, "If you think education is costly, try ignorance?"

A. Derek Bok, former president of Harvard.

You say "nowadays" but never "nowanights." Why not? Q. Who are the nearest housekeepers?

A. The blind. Have to be "if you don't believe 'cehere' is another word for 'eyebrow,' check out Webster's Third New International.

The proverbial Spanish say, "In the streets of 'by and by, you arrive at the house of 'never'."

Notables of old Rome surrounded themselves with bodyguards then called "satellites." Johannes Kepler in 1611 borrowed the term to name the heavenly bodies around planets.

Each fiber of cotton is a single cell about 3,000 times

longer than it is wide. What! You refuse to eat wax? Fish, seabirds, whales, they all eat wax. Eighty percent of the dry-weight-of-cabs-and-lobsters is wax. It's claimed, in fact, that more than half the earth's food energy passes through a wax form before it winds up as what creatures eat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) This is a break today and relax while the gears of the cosmos shift. The new moon could mark

LEO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are inclusive and energetic, plus have the benefit of good judgment. You are poised to set off on a new cycle but may be tempted to allow deep-rooted feelings and sentimentality to dictate the direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The new moon today marks a change in the emotional tempo; relationships recede as the main focus of your everyday life. You could react from habit or irrational fears so important decisions should be delayed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The month-long cycle that begins today will shift the spotlight of attention to important relationships and partnerships. You could feel a dip in your determination today, so wait to pursue things that are crucial.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): It is still advisable to refrain from taking first steps in any financial activity or to follow the dictates of your heart. The lineup of earth, moon and sun could put you in a reflective frame of mind in which feelings could overpower wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You come to change into some new endeavor and have enormous enthusiasm. It is better to wait until tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): With the solar eclipse today, your needs and emotions may seem more important and powerful. You are likely to feel off on a new cycle but may be tempted to allow deep-rooted feelings and sentimentality to dictate the direction.

Virgo (July 23-Aug. 22): If you are sensitive to mood swings, you could feel a shift as the new moon and an eclipse mark the beginning of a new phase. It is wise to wait to make key moves as true motivations could be hidden behind a temporary smokescreen.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is unwise to make important

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OTHER VIEWS

Flaws within the FBI, CIA, must be changed

New York Daily News

The 9/11 commission got to the heart of the matter Wednesday: Two-and-a-half years after the terror attacks, are the CIA and the FBI fully up to the job of protecting America?

The answer is no. The cold, hard facts showed that President Bush must aggressively whip both agencies into shape, reorganizing them as necessary to meet 21st-century threats. The FBI needs the greater attention.

from very low bases. The CIA, which had been starved for money, proved capable of generating reports on specific topics but was weaker at figuring out how they fit into a big picture.

The FBI didn't — and still doesn't — have up-to-date computer systems.

Director Robert Mueller, who took office a week before 9/11, is leading substantial reforms.

Their view: This guest editorial from the New York Daily News says major reforms are needed at the FBI and CIA if they want to stop terrorists.

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

The bureau has increased its counterterror force to 2,400 agents from 1,350 on 9/11, and Mueller has assigned a new top deputy to create an intelligence structure.

But progress has been slow, partly because he's up against the bureau's deeply ingrained G-man, lock-'em-up culture.

His challenge is to maintain the best of that tradition while orienting the same organization toward first-rate intelligence gathering.

Some are skeptical he can succeed, which is why some commission members are wailing with calling for creation of a domestic spy agency like Britain's MI5.

Mueller opposes such a step, saying an outfit that handled both intelligence and criminal prosecutors would be far stronger.

The jury is still out on whether he can transform the FBI into such a potent force for America.



Conservatives lose patience with W.

BRONWYN LANCE CHESTER

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There's grumbling from the lower decks of the Republican ship of state. More than a few previously loyal party members are unhappy with the direction their captain, President Bush, is steering.

But the shipper's rival, Democrat John Kerry, is no Fletcher Christian: dissatisfied Republicans trust his leadership even less than Bush's.

Therein lies the quandary for many GOP'ers. Don't be surprised if you haven't heard about this silent sea change.

Unlike Democrats, who often seem more like a gaggle of squabbling special interest groups than a political party, we Republicans don't take kindly to those who break ranks.

Over the years, this rather iron-fisted party discipline has borne valuable fruit, including the election of both chambers of Congress, the White House and a slew of state capitals.

But it has also resulted in a Republican propensity to push to the right of the next guy and to toe the party line, lest you'd be branded a squish or a RINO — Republican In Name Only.

Dissension from basic party norms — let alone party leaders — is tantamount to heresy, so dissenters tend to keep their mouths shut.

These propensities have made what I'm hearing from some fellow GOP'ers intriguing: They will not vote for Bush in November.

Perhaps they think I'm a sympathetic ear. For two years, Bush has become an increasingly irritating burr under my own libertarian-leaning Reput-

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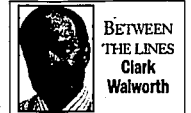
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Readers send praise, gripes and suggestions

Another batch of comments from readers. "We enjoy the paper so much, you do a fine job all around." Thanks!



BETWEEN THE LINES Clark Walworth

The next message is from a reader in Goddard. It's flattering: "Be more liberal politically."

Sorry, no can do. In the paper's news pages, we do our best to report the news fairly, without a partisan bias. Our Opinion pages, however, have an intentionally conservative slant, and that's not going to change.

We have two reasons. One reason is the personal leanings of the paper's editorial board. The other reason is our desire to reflect the community we serve. Southern Idahoans are mostly conservative, and they mostly like having a conservative paper.

A woman left a phone message, saying she and her husband are "thrilled with the larger crossword puzzle. Thanks!"

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Fortunately, lots of local businesses rely on *The Times-News* to reach customers. So we can afford to give readers one of the most thorough news reports you'll find in any community our size. If you see a better paper elsewhere, it's probably a bigger town.

Now about "Prince Vallant." We buy our Sunday comics as a convenience package, and we don't control the lineup. Our supplier, alas, banished the prince in 1990.

I still miss the old swashbuckler, in spite of his silly haircut. But my hands are tied.

There may be hope for the next reader, though. She writes: "One of my favorite cartoons is missing from your paper. I am a subscriber and read the paper daily including the cartoons. One of my favorites is 'Baby Blues,' which you don't carry. If this was added, it would start my day with a daily laugh."

Unlike the Sunday funnies, the daily comics can be changed as we see fit. Personally, I think some of the old standbys have lost their zing.

Maybe it's time to survey readers about freshening the lineup. Stay tuned.

A Hansen reader writes, "Has the TN given any thought to making copies of the paper available online by subscription?"

Yes, we have thought about that, and some other newspapers have even tried it. The results are unimpressive. Not many people want to pay for news on the Internet.

One more. A Rupert subscriber suggests, "Include Oakley Reservoir in your fishing report." Good idea. But first we need somebody who knows how they're biting — and who's willing to share that precious knowledge every week.

Anybody out there want to contribute to our fishing report? So call our outdoors editor, David Cooper, at 733-3246.

Managing Editor Clark Walworth discusses the news business on Mondays in "Between the Lines." To offer a comment or to suggest a topic, e-mail him at clark@tnnews.com or call 733-3255; or simply write a note on your subscription renewal card.

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LETTERS

Coal-fired plant will spread filth over Hagerman

As third-generation natives of Hagerman, we are appalled that *The Times-News* would promote something that would sell out southern Idaho, Magic Valley and especially Hagerman Valley. We're talking about its support of the coal-fired power plant at King Hill.

Check out the plant west of Boardman, Ore., on the Columbia River, where we once lived. Not only does it look like a huge "towering inferno," but the town now has gray clouds hanging over it all the time. The coal-induced smog from this proposed plant would settle in over our valley and Magic Valley, adding more smog to the Boise area as well.

that would go into the river. It stated that "Mercury is a neurotoxin especially dangerous to children." Hello — in that case, all of the electric power, jobs and money in the world provided by this project would not be worth it!

It was further reported that there is a rush to get permits since there are pending carbon and mercury regulations by the Environmental Protection Agency. Could there be a reason the EPA feels it necessary to have these to protect our environment? Duh.

People with asthma, emphysema, allergies and other lung problems, and those people who just like to breathe unpolluted, quality air had better show their opposition to this coal plant. Besides our children, it can also harm birds, animals, fruit trees, crops and everything else that makes this corner of the world "God's Country." Don't we also want to protect the sturgeon and other fish in the Snake River from the mercury emissions?

Valley residents are already dealing with the "fallout" from the nuclear waste disposals and the waste from the big dairies

that is seeping down into our aquifer. Are we going to just stand by and watch our environment be destroyed even more? All these people are thinking about is the almighty dollar. Our valley is priceless!

We need to inform our congressman and ban together to stop the coal-fired power plant from being built in King Hill. Our future generations are depending on us.

VERNISSA TALBOTT PATSY BANNING Hagerman

Homeowners allowed Weaver signs to be posted

I was somewhat amused and taken back by the recent letter to *The Times-News* written by a lady named Elizabeth Franco regarding alleged action by the staff of Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver.

The writer claimed a deputy sheriff in a patrol car was putting up "Weaver for Sheriff" signs all over 16th Avenue East in Jerome. She is either suffering from bad eyesight, dementia or is violating the Ninth Commandment. You see, I was the one who

put up the "Weaver for Sheriff" signs in my immediate neighborhood on East 16th Avenue, all 11 of them. I am not a deputy sheriff. I was wearing shorts, a Nike shirt and worn-out sandals. I was driving a 1988 Ford pickup. Signs were put up only with the residents' permission or at their request. No Jerome County deputy sheriff has put up any political signs for Mr. Weaver. By the way, yes, Sheriff Weaver, because of his professionalism and character, is very popular in this area of the community.

Regarding the claim that taxpayers are paying for the dead cow, this is a false statement. The sheriff is personally paying out of his own pocket, the total cost of the lost cow. Feel free to contact any Jerome County commissioner for verification.

I'm sure *The Times-News* editorial staff and the writer will conjure up a more misnomer about our fine sheriff.

Meanwhile, next month at the polls, citizens will again sweep Weaver into office for the third consecutive term. JOE SKAUG Jerome

Conder will stand up for district's water, air

If a dairyman or a feedlot operator wants to enlarge his operation and add more cows, no one can complain if they live more than a mile away from the operation. This is the law that Mrs. Field voted for last month. She represents District 23. District 23 is west of Rock Creek in Twin Falls County and all of Owyhee County.

If you have a well in District 23, notice if you are getting little rocks in your water. That means that our wells are losing water. When the farmer pumps water, he uses the water just in the summer. The dairyman has to use the water all year. We are losing our domestic water. We don't need any more cows in District 23. We need a strong representative for District 23.

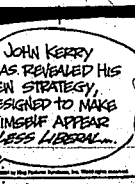
Vote for Jim Conder in the primary. He knows we can't stop the wind at a mile. He knows it is important to conserve our water. We could be like Jerome and Gooding counties — lots of stink and no water.

MERLE STODDARD Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau



Spice up your life with the Food & Home section, every Wednesday in The Times-News

Middle class reap only a portion of tax cuts

OK, so you've finished filing your income tax return for this year, and maybe you're one of the many expecting a nice refund check from the government. So you're feeling pretty good about the three years of tax cuts delivered by President Bush and the Republican Congress.



DAVID BRODER

The direction of our economy: We're clearly on the right path and there can be no doubt that President Bush's leadership on tax cuts has made the biggest difference. When combined with low interest rates, the Bush tax cuts are having the intended impact.

To bolster their claims, Snow and the president both have cited the encouraging figures that show the economy grew at a 6 percent rate in the last half of last year — the best such period in 20 years. But when the secretary says "there can be no doubt" about the beneficial effects of the Bush tax cuts, he ignores the skeptics who are out there.

There are some skeptics who argue that the celebration is premature and unwise. We'll get to them in a moment. But first let me tell you that the Treasury wants you to know that you've done your country a great service by accepting these reductions in your federal tax liability.

The Treasury Web site features a "Tax Day Reminder: Millions of Individuals and Families Are Benefiting From Tax Relief Plan." As good a deal as this has been for taxpayers, the agency says, "the cumulative effect on the economy is just as strong, laying the groundwork for increased economic growth and job creation. ... By the last quarter of 2003, the tax relief signed by President Bush had:

• Reduced the unemployment rate by nearly 1 percentage point below where it would have been otherwise.

• Increased the jobs available to Americans by as many as 2 million. And increased the real GDP (Gross Domestic Product) by as much as 3 percent."

Treasury Secretary John Snow, in a speech earlier this month, pronounced himself "encouraged by what I see on

gone to the richest households. Middle-income taxpayers are saving an average of \$647 this year, boosting their income by a bit more than 2 percent, while millionaires are saving \$123,592 — a bonus of more than 6 percent."

As for the stimulative benefits to the overall economy, the authors argue these tax cuts have produced relatively little "bang for the buck."

"For three years," they say, "the administration has been claiming its tax cuts would boost employment. But for three years, actual job growth has fallen far short of administration expectations." By their calculation, the job growth since the passage of the latest Bush tax cut in 2003 has been less than one-third that promised by the White House.

Reconciling all these conflicting numbers — or choosing among them — is beyond my capacity. But as Congress ponders the president's request to make all of the past three years' tax cuts permanent, one point stands out.

The middle-class tax cuts cut Snow and others in the administration like to highlight should be extended. Members of Congress of both parties, including presumptive Democratic nominee John Kerry, agree that the new, low 10 percent tax bracket, the expanded child tax credit and the relief from the "marriage penalty" should be continued.

But if Shapiro and Friedman are correct, these three tax

cuts "account for just one-third of the costs of tax cuts over time." These three provisions provide all but \$100 of the tax cuts the typical middle-income family will receive this year. On the other hand, the wealthiest 1 percent are receiving an additional \$33,672 in tax breaks from the other provisions Bush wants to make permanent — provisions that give almost no direct benefit to the middle class.

The implication is clear: Keeping the middle-class tax breaks and letting the others expire would bolster the budget and reduce the inequities in our tax system. That's something to ponder as you savour your refund.

David Broder is a columnist for The Washington Post.

LETTERS

Health care providers ignore needs of elderly

Recently, a local dentist referred one of my parents to a specialist. My parents are on a fixed income like most of our elderly, so the specialist recommended someone from out of town to make the partial dentures that were needed because of the higher cost it would be with the original dentist. My doctor does not pay for dental. It turned out that they needed more x-rays, so that original dentist was called to schedule it when it became clear that the partial office had the right equipment for the job. When they found out that we were going elsewhere for the partial, they refused to do the x-rays.

When will all this elderly abuse stop? My parents have worked hard all their lives to get what little they have. I don't know about anyone else, but I'm sick of this rape and pillage of our seniors!

JANET WINNETT

Heyburn

Not all rape cases leave girls in the lurch

I am writing in response to Mr. Ray Rogers' letter in the April 12 issue. While I agree with Mr. Rogers' point of view, I don't believe that the young men being discussed in letters to the editor had left pregnant girlfriends in the lurch.

One young man was charged with rape simply because a young lady was angry because he was not interested in her and to get back at him told the police he raped her.

The other case that has been written about with the "Pray boy" was a case where he was intending to marry the girl he had relations with but because she happened to be a minor and one year younger than him, it was considered rape. What is not clear is who pressed the charges. It sounded to me like the girl's parents knew and were OK with it and so was the girl. That's what

some people are upset about what happens to young men in this situation.

The second young man can't even be near his younger brother because his brother is 16 years old and this young man was required to register as a sex offender because of the rape charge.

I was always taught that rape is a forced sexual act. In the second case, it was consensual. In the first case, this young man was sent to prison for five years and never even touched the girl.

I do agree that there are a lot of young men who are involved with young ladies, and once these young ladies become pregnant the guy disappears, which is really unfortunate. On the other hand, there are just as many young women out there just as active as the young men. There are always two sides to every story, so they say. The punishment needs to fit the crime is what most people are saying, and the girl needs to be somewhat accountable for her actions as well, depending on the case.

Yes, rape is a horrible crime, but make sure if someone cries rape that it actually happened first.

I have noticed in lots of things that the law is so gung-ho on catching the crook that they go way overboard and go the other direction to catch him or her. Whatever happened to innocent until proven guilty?

JULIANNE PRATT

Twin Falls

Paper's pictures are worth some strong words

Regarding some photos from the April 6 Edition, let me say this:

Photo — burning ditches: There is so much said about cigarette smoking and second-hand smoke, but what about the smoke created by this practice. It raises hell with us sinus sufferers.

Caption — Twin Falls faces

water worries: I love to hear about water problems and still I see lots of concerned citizens brooming down driveways while a hose would also do the job. 10 percent tax bracket: President Bush throws out first pitch: I understand even the prez has to relax, but I am tired of being the working poor middle class. I want to be at the \$2,000 a plate dinners, but I am not corporate worthy.

Photo — the price of a merger: It's like any other merger, the little people suffer. The lady in the background doesn't look like she's worried about losing her job. The government says the economy is improving, jobs are picking up, yet every time I read the paper, another corporation is cutting thousands of jobs. Sometimes I wish I would have gotten into politics. Seems they don't worry for anything, unlike us little people.

JAMES D. TUCKER

Twin Falls

YMORGAN

Twin Falls

Injury and death of local soldiers are too much

I remember writing to letters to the editor with tongue in check.

Times have changed, and I'm filled with sorrow and despair with the nightmare in Iraq. My grandson, Brady, escaped death by millimeters; Cleston Raney did not.

I have lived through too many wars, lost too many people to agree with my president's policy.

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Court case mulls death sentences

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—When Judge Phillip Marquardt sentenced Warren W. Summerlin to death on July 12, 1982, for the rape and murder of a debt collector, it seemed clear that the judge had considered the evidence and determined that no mitigating factors outweighed the ugly facts of Summerlin's crime.

Then it became clear in 1991, when Marquardt was disbarred, that the Arizona judge during the time he decided Summerlin's fate — though he has not specifically admitted deliberating on cases while intoxicated.

Monday, Summerlin's death sentence will come up for oral argument in the Supreme Court, in a case that his supporters say shows the pitfalls of state laws that gave judges, rather than juries, the power to decide between life and death.

The Supreme Court struck down such laws, 7-2, in Arizona, but in that case, Ring v. Arizona, the court did not decide whether its ruling should apply retroactively to people like Summerlin, who were sentenced by judges but had lost their appeals before the Ring decision.

A victory for Summerlin could have broad implications for capital punishment in the United States. It would mean the reversal of a total of 111 death sentences in four states — 87 in Arizona, including Summerlin's; 15 in Idaho; five in Montana; and four in Nebraska. That would eliminate 69 percent of those states' total death-row population of 181, presenting the states with a difficult choice between settling for life imprisonment or spending millions of dollars to conduct new sentencing hearings in front of juries.

It might also affect 15 Nevada cases in which offenders were sentenced to death under a law that let judges decide sentences where juries deadlocked or defendants pled guilty. And it could also cast a long shadow over "hybrid" laws in Alabama, Delaware, Florida and Indiana, where juries recommend a penalty and judges make the final call. Those states' death row population on Jan. 1 was 637.

"The Constitution, like the English common law before it, recognizes juries as more accurate fact finders," Summerlin's brief says. "The accuracy of jury fact-finding is heightened in capital cases because the unanimous verdict of a cross-section of the community more accurately reflects the community's judgment regarding which homicide defendants should be eligible for the death penalty."

The central legal issue in the case is whether Ring announced a mere change in procedure or a fundamentally new rule of law, the benefits of which should flow to everyone, regardless of when his or her sentence became final.

Under a 1989 Supreme Court ruling that sped up executions by limiting capital defendants' constitutional appeals, only those relatively rare Supreme Court decisions deemed to have significantly rewritten the rule book can be applied retroactively.

Last year, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit ruled that Ring met this standard. The court also observed that a trial by jury would materially enhance the fairness and accuracy of the sentencing process.

"Executing people because their cases came too early... is surely arbitrariness that surpasses all bounds," Judge Stephen Reinhardt wrote for that court.

But Arizona and the other states whose capital punishment systems are at issue say that it is they who are being whipsawed by changing court rulings.

Hamas pledges revenge for assassination of leader

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Hamas threatened "100 unique reprisals" against Israel for killing its leader, Abdel Aziz Rantisi, as hundreds of thousands of mourners flooded the streets Sunday in a show of strength and fury.

It wasn't clear if the Islamic militant group was strong enough to carry out large-scale attacks after a sustained two-year Israeli campaign against it. Despite promises of revenge, Hamas still has not struck in the three weeks since Israel assassinated Rantisi's predecessor, Hamas founder Sheik Ahmed Yassin.

Hamas chose a replacement for Rantisi on Sunday, but did not disclose his name — a clear sign at least that the group is on the defensive in the face of Israeli attacks ahead of Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's planned withdrawal from the Gaza Strip. Sharon on Sunday picked up



Masked Palestinian Hamas members participate in a Sunday rally protesting the previous day's targeted killing of Gaza Hamas leader Abdel Aziz Rantisi by Israel, in the West Bank town of Bethlehem.

the support of key Cabinet ministers for his unilateral disengagement plan, including the Gaza withdrawal, assuring

him of a Cabinet majority ahead of a hard-fought referendum among the 200,000 members of his Likud Party.

Sharon told the Cabinet on Sunday that he would force ahead with his plan and continue to "hit the target organizations and their leaders."

Cabinet minister Gleidon Ezra said the overall Hamas leader, Damascus-based Khaled Mashaal, was also a target. Rantisi was in charge of the Palestinian areas and reported to Mashaal.

The killing of Rantisi set off demonstrations — some of them violent — across Gaza and the West Bank, as well as in Arab countries.

In the West Bank, Israeli troops shot and critically wounded a 14-year-old Palestinian boy in a clash between stone throwers and soldiers. Late Sunday, police shot and

wounded two Israeli Arabs in Israel's northern Galilee region. The police commander said the Arabs opened fire on a border police patrol.

The military reported dozens of minor incidents through the day, most involving Palestinians throwing rocks and firebombs.

In another development, a 24-year-old Palestinian died Sunday of wounds received in clashes during a demonstration against the security barrier Israel is building, hospital officials said. The Israeli military denied it fired live ammunition.

Israel rebuffed international criticism, including by several European countries. It said Rantisi — like Yassin — was targeted because he directed bloody Hamas attacks against Israelis and was planning more.

However, many Palestinians held the United States responsible for Rantisi's death, saying it is giving Israel free rein.

Crew blasts off for international space station

BAIKONUR, Kazakhstan (AP) — A Russian rocket roared into space Monday carrying an American, a Russian and a Dutch man to the international space station on the third manned mission since the halt of the U.S. shuttle program.

American Michael Fincke, Russian Gennady Padalka and Andre Kuipers of the Nether-

lands, representing the European Space Agency, were to spend two days en route to the ISS aboard the Soyuz TMA-4 spacecraft. The Russian-built capsule is the only means to get to the orbital outpost since the suspension of U.S. shuttle flights following the February 2003 Columbia disaster.

"Our Russian partners are

picking up the ball," Fincke, 37, said. "It's very symbolic what we can do when people all over the world work together."

Just before boarding the spacecraft, the trio paused to wave farewell to relatives, space officials and others who had traveled to the desolate Baikonur cosmrodrome, in the steppes of Kazakhstan.

We would like to thank all of our friends and relatives for the cards, telephone calls and attendance at the Open House for our 80th Birthday. The occasion will always be cherished.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Officials: Deputy shoots Utah guardsman

RIVERTON, Utah (AP) — A Utah National Guardsman apparently distraught that his brother was redeployed to Iraq was shot early Sunday morning after threatening his family and brandishing a shotgun at deputies, authorities said.

Chad Thompson, 32, whose family said he had been drinking, was upset because he had just learned that his brother's tour of duty was being extended, according to Sgt. Rosie Rivera, a spokeswoman for the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office.

Thompson was shot after brandishing the gun at the deputies, Rivera said. He died en route to a helicopter to be transported to a hospital. The sheriff's department has placed at least one deputy on administrative leave while a joint investigation with the district attorney's office is conducted, Rivera said.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

- 9 a.m., Taylor 278. Snye Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. Boise LDS Institute choir concert, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education aerobics room. Thursday St. Luke's Magic Valley board of directors meeting, noon, Taylor 256. CSI International Business Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Evergreen A20. Idaho Virtual Academy standardized testing for elementary students, 1 p.m., Shields 201. Idaho State University reception for new College of Education students, 4:30 p.m., Evergreen A20. HVAC certification testing, 7 p.m., Canyon 101. Snake River Basin Adjudication water right investigations for Twin Falls County, 7 p.m., Shields 117. CSI Chi Alpha Club weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Desert 113. Friday Idaho Reading Indicator for the Idaho Virtual Academy, all day, Taylor 256. CSI physical science, life science, math and engineering science fair, noon to 8 p.m., Taylor 278/277. Snye Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. Boise LDS Institute choir concert, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education aerobics room. Saturday CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Dixie State College, 1 p.m., St. George, Utah. "Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Narcotics Anonymous meetings, 7 p.m., Desert 113. Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education aerobics room. Sunday United Church of God International weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145. Idaho "Operation Lifesaver" speech contest Region 4 competition, 10 a.m., Evergreen building. CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Dixie State College, noon, St. George, Utah. "Ring World," 2 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Mystery of the Missing Seasons" and live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Phi Theta Kappa induction, 7 p.m., Taylor 278/277. "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Sunday CSI Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

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George Alan Carrico - Twin Falls

George Alan Carrico, beloved son of Don and Jean Carrico and brother of Rick and Ted, passed away quietly and unexpectedly on Friday, April 16.



He has recently been recovering from numerous surgeries and medical problems at his home after spending the last year in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Bridgeview. His greatest joy since November has been the fact that he has been able to be in his own home in Gooding and has been able to be out and about. He was very grateful to all of the people who provided care for him during that time and his family would like to extend their thanks to all of them as well as to Family Practice Associates, Dr. John Gies, Dr. Dell Smith, Dr. Stephen Schmid and the home health nurses.

close to his heart and his teachers advised him to seek further education in that field, so he continued his education in Seattle at Bentley School of Professional Art.

George was born in Gooding, Idaho, on Feb. 13, 1947. He was very active in school, Boy Scouts, master counselor of Order of DeMolay, playing drums in the band, playing on a winning football team and working at Johnson's Drug Store. He and his friends organized their own band and played for different functions. He has continued to be close to his classmates and being involved in his class reunions has been one of his joys. After graduating from Gooding High School, George attended school at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls when it was just getting started. Art has always been

blissings of life. He was taught to see that disabled persons have as many opportunities as possible to live a normal life. Most people he would meet would never know the problems which were present due to his condition and he loved to see and visit with everyone he met. George is survived by his parents, Don and Verna Jean Carrico of Twin Falls; brother, Rick (Janet) of Twin Falls; brother, Ted (Becki) of Nampa; nephews, Jason (Molly), Steven (Paris), Ben and Bart; nieces, Kristin (Alex), and Bethany (Jacob); great nephew, Jack; great aunt, Peary Carrico; aunt and uncle, Doris and Bill Oakley; as well as friends too numerous to list. He, his talent, and his beautiful smile will be missed greatly.

A celebration of George's life will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, 2004, at the First Christian Church in Gooding, Idaho with the Rev. Andy Morris officiating. A gathering of his friends and family will be held following the service at 3:30 p.m. at the Schubert House, 841 Main St. in Gooding. Inurnment will take place at a later date at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family members and friends may call from 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Edythe Mae Lyle - Twin Falls

Edythe Mae Lyle, 96, a former Buhl resident, passed away Friday, April 16, 2004, at Cenoma House in Twin Falls.



She was born May 5, 1907, in Helena, Mont., the daughter of Joseph and Ruby Yenne. Her early years were spent in Whitefish, Mont., in a cabin near a pond and a flour mill. Edythe spent a few years at her Uncle Jesse's home in Yonah's Landing. She and her father moved to Seattle when she was about 8 years old. When she was 16, she moved to Los Angeles, Calif., where she worked for the Nabisco cookie company with her five friends. She met the love of her life, Charles Lyle and they were married on Sept. 14, 1929. When they retired, they moved to Redlands, Calif., until 1986 when they moved to Gooding. After the death of Charles in January 2000, she moved to Twin Falls, living at Alterra and

later at Cenoma House. Edythe was a member of St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church.

Edythe is survived by her daughters, Rosemarie Irwin of Twin Falls and Barbara (Bob) Goss of Hagerman; five grandchildren, Sandra McLeod, William McLeod, Laurie Palusak, Sean Irwin and Erin Harms; six great-grandchild-

dren J.R. Oppedyk, Billy McLeod, Jeremy McLeod, Maddie Watts, Parker Palusak, Haylee Irwin, Reagan Irwin, Davis Harms and Dylan Irwin; and seven great-grandchildren, Balice McLeod, Brianna McLeod, Beau McLeod, Taylor Oppedyk, Aleigh Strickler, Timothy McLeod and Billy McLeod. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Charles and two brothers.

A viewing will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary followed by a Rosary at 7 p.m. A funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 20, 2004, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" with Deacon John Hurley officiating. The family suggests memorials be given to Hospice Visions, 308 Shoshone St., E., Suite 1, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

Thanks to all who contributed to her care.

SERVICES

Thomas Wayne Meade of Heburn, service at 11 a.m. today at the Emerson 1st Ward Chapel, 127 S. 950 W. Paul; viewing one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Doris R. Mal of Filer, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Methodist Church (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

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Brylyn Doris Fowler of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; viewing is planned following the service.

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June W. Towle of Tucson, Ariz., memorial service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Manor at Midvale, 6250 S. Commerce Court, Tucson (Evergreen Mortuary and Crematory, Tucson).

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Idaho businessman competes for national title

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Small Business Administration has named a Boise man as Idaho's 2004 Small Business Person of the Year.

Ten years ago, Tom Allen began working on a project in his kitchen that would eventually evolve into Smoke Guard Corp. Now, the company's smoke-containment system for elevators has found a national and international market with customers as far away as Poland, Egypt and North Africa.

Allen and his wife, Jane, will travel to Orlando, Fla., in May to accept the award during National Small Business Week ceremonies. There, he will compete for the National Small Business Person of the Year award.

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Reunion

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"She had asked me many years ago if I would take care of her when she got old," Daiss said. "I said yes because I adored her — always did."

Moore points to the microscope in the scrapbook and says, "You will never know how much that means to me."

The last line reads: "You will navigate life's course relatively comfortably without encountering much opposition."

When Moore was 12, his father remarried and the family moved to Kirksville, Mo. Moore graduated from high school there and was a University of Missouri football scholarship. Instead, he accepted an appointment to the Air Force Academy.

Moore says he feels that's relatively true. As a 4-month-old baby, he was adopted by Hubert and Helen Moore of Fort Madison, Iowa. They later divorced. He lived with his father at the home of his paternal grandparents. Frequent travel associated with his father's job meant his grandmother was responsible for much of "my upbringing," he said.

"Although she did a remarkable job, it was during those years that I most missed not having a mother," Moore said.

When Moore was 12, his father remarried and the family moved to Kirksville, Mo. Moore graduated from high school there and was offered a University of Missouri football scholarship. Instead, he accepted an appointment to the Air Force Academy.

He graduated in 1961 as a second lieutenant. He married his wife, Sherry, in 1962. The Moores have two adult children and three grandchildren. Moore retired as a colonel from the service in 1985. With his master's degree in civil engineering, he became vice president of an engineering company in St. Louis, Miss., retiring in 1999. Moore always has known he was adopted. "My parents would read to me from a book called, 'The Chosen Baby,'" he said. "I give them,

particularly my father, great credit for the way they handled the subject with me."

While in college, Moore's father wrote a name on a piece of paper and gave it to his adopted son one day. It said: "Father Greenberg, age 27."

For 40 years, that scrap of paper was the only tangible connection Moore had to his birth mother. He opened it often and would imagine her.

"I envisioned a lovely, kind-hearted and caring woman who had a special place in her heart for me — even though it was a secret place," Moore said. "As I folded and unfolded that scrap of paper over the years, I imagined a woman who continued her life, found happiness and who — on June 28 — would allow a hint of a smile to cross her lips. But, I knew a secret that deserved respect, so I lived my life and continued to imagine."

Beginning in the 1980s, Moore attempted to locate her — with mixed emotions.

"I thought, perhaps, my finding her would upset her and her present family for she apparently had not tried to locate me," Moore said. But after six decades of imagining, he was compelled by a need to know.

Moore believes his biological father's name is James Roberts, originally from Clinton, Mo. A photo of an unnamed serviceman, taken in Wichita Falls, Texas, has been found in a suitcase. There are two telegrams in her scrapbook from Wichita Falls. One is a Valentine's Day message and the second reads: "Wish I could be with you at Easter. All my love." The sender is unnamed.

A genealogist friend of Moore's daughter has been unable to find his father, but was instrumental in finding his mother.

"A concern lingers that the secret was hers to keep," Moore said. "She did so faithfully until the end — so who has the right to expose it. It's a heavy weight that can be lifted a little by believing that after so many years, she would not have objected. I pray she understands and will forgive. Perhaps in the afterlife, we shall meet."

In her last years, Esther often talked about "my baby." She didn't want the baby forgotten at Christmas time. Her comments puzzled the family, but she never explained them.

"He was on her mind," Daiss said.

Moore feels that the bond between him and his mother endured — despite their separation. A lifetime of uncertainty has been erased by the knowledge he was in her thoughts in the end.

"It would have been nice if they could have enjoyed each other," Masters said. "It just wasn't meant to be."

Herrett Center plans events for National Astronomy Day

Magic Valley in brief

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Center for Arts and Science is planning a full afternoon and evening of events to mark National Astronomy Day on April 24.

Rick Greenwald, Faulkner Planetarium manager, said five concurrent events will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. that afternoon. Youngsters will be shown how to make water bottle rockets from two-liter soda bottles donated by Swire Coca-Cola. The construction phase of the project will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. The rockets will be launched nearby, weather permitting, from 3 to 5 p.m. That evening starting at 9:30, weather permitting, a special

star party will take place on the Herrett Center's front walk to provide up-close views of planets, star clusters, nebulae and other sky targets. Several other activities are planned, too.

All events are free and open to all ages. For more information, call 732-6655 or visit www.csi.edu/Herrett.

Southern Idaho holds Tire Amnesty Day May 1

MURKHAUGH — Old, worn-out tires may be disposed of free on May 1 during Southern Idaho Solid Waste's Tire Amnesty Day.

Up to four used car or pickup tires per household may be disposed of at no charge during this special event — a savings of \$2 per tire. Regular disposal fees will apply for large truck, tractor and implement tires. All tires should be removed from their wheels.

Tires collected during the Tire Amnesty Day will be recycled into fill material for civil engineering projects and/or industrial furnace fuels by Tire Disposal and Recycling of Clarkamas, Ore.

For more information, call Southern Idaho Solid Waste at 432-9082 or visit the Web site at www.sisw.org. — compiled from staff reports

Boise hospital unveils \$161.2 million expansion

BOISE (AP) — St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center is planning a \$161.2 million building project to fulfill the needs of a booming population.

Sandra Bruce, hospital president and CEO, said Friday that by 2010 the Boise-area population is expected to grow 25 percent, so current hospital facilities must expand.

She said Boise's two major hos-

pitals, St. Alphonsus and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, are already diverting patients to other facilities due to lack of space.

"We are often scrambling for beds," Bruce said. The expansion includes a 9-story tower and upgrades to its satellite campus in Boise. The project is expected to break ground this fall and be

finished in 2008.

The tower will bring 277 rooms to the hospital, but the number of beds will only rise from 381 to 405 because older rooms will be closed. Bruce said the new facility will not likely require adding employees.

Funding will come from a community fund-raising campaign and low-interest bonds.

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the city through user rates that were increased three years ago in anticipation of the project.

City officials played videos showing the deterioration of the former concrete collection pipes in order to educate residents of the need to replace the system. Video images also were used in the installation of the new plastic pipes to ensure tight seals and sound condition, Rau said.

Rau expects the final phase to be put out for bid next month and work to start sometime in June. Treatment and land application upgrades are expected to take about six months to complete.

Sewer upgrades have been a big issue in Minid-Cassia recently. Burley residents passed a bond to build a new sewer plant, and Rupert voters will decide on a \$14 million sewer bond next month.

All these cities put in systems

around the same time," Rau explained, "but didn't put aside any money for repair or replacement."

If sewer rates had kept pace with inflation, cities might not be faced with huge bond issues today, he said.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 208-677-4042, Ext. 638 or by e-mail at chipthompson@magvalley.com.

Critters

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coons from hanging around, store all garbage in secure buildings, and dispose of it regularly. Improper storage of garbage is one of the fastest ways to attract unwanted wildlife. Bears, raccoons, skunks, coyotes, ravens, ro-

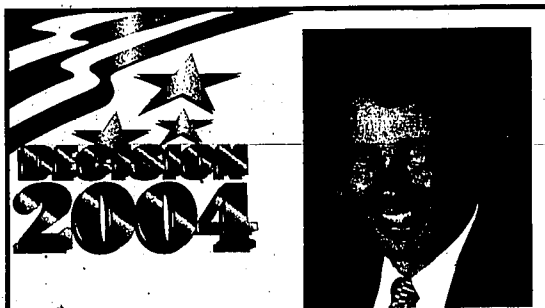
dents and feral pets can all cause problems.

Don't leave pet food outside. Pet food left outside during the night is the main attractant for both skunks and raccoons.

People who feed wild animals knowingly often cause problems for neighbors and

their pets. Wild animals can transmit diseases to domestic animals or injure them in territorial fights.

If people do find these unwanted guests, live traps are available at the Magic Valley Regional Fish and Game Office in Jerome, 868 E. Main St.



Randy Hansen Showed Community Involvement by Establishing Homeless Shelters Without Government Funding.

In 1989 a group of concerned citizens could see that the needs of the homeless in Twin Falls were not being met, and the numbers of homeless were escalating. Many of them were going from agency to agency and church to church asking for help, thus stretching the resources of churches and agencies to the max. There were no accurate numbers of how many homeless were in our community, for one person could be counted many times and there was also no way to determine whether they were families or individual men or women. Short-term needs were being met by paying for local hotel rooms and using food vouchers.

As stated in Valley House's original report, it was at this time (1990) that Randy Hansen volunteered his help to the task force. He facilitated a conference of service providers with the goal in mind of unifying the said providers into one unit, thus becoming more effective. Fifteen individuals met under Randy Hansen's leadership and decided that a new solution would be found. From this initial meeting Valley House Coalition was formed with Randy Hansen as President.

One of the Coalition's primary objective is to assist inopportune homeless to return to self-suffi-

ciency. In an effort to allow Valley House to set and enforce its own rules for client and community safety, funding comes from the local community sources forgoing Federal or State Funds. Drugs and alcohol are strictly forbidden.

For the next 5 years Randy Hansen served as president and, along with others, purchased the current location on Addison, and their dream became a reality. Ed Huson, Valley House Vice-president said, "Valley House was an initial and continuing success. Randy Hansen was the catalyst who made Valley a reality. Randy's wisdom, charm, and leadership abilities made it possible to organize a disparate group of concerned volunteers into an effective and productive committee that overcame hurdles that had existed for years for a group of homeless. Randy's leadership abilities allow him to meet any challenges and succeed."

If you want this kind of community leadership, vote Randy Hansen for Senate District 24. If you want to be part of the Best of Boise Team, call Campaign Headquarters 736-4860, fax 734-5354 or write: Randy Hansen for Senate, 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1020 N, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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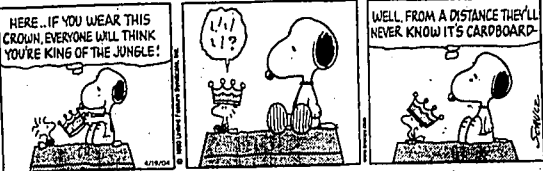


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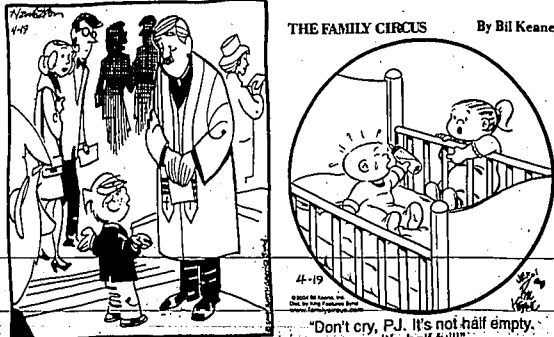
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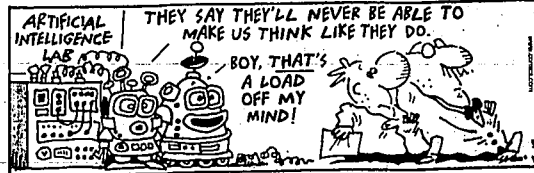
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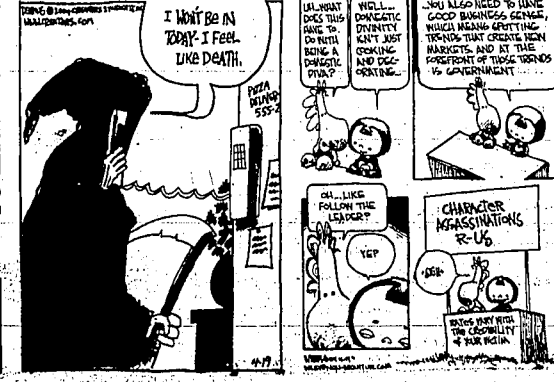
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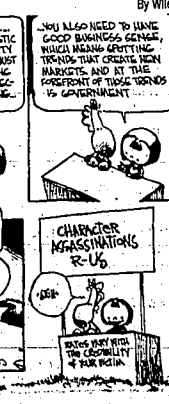
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MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH

New pill targets fat and water in the abdomen that cause the pot belly

Developed from studies at the Universities of Yale, Pittsburgh, UCLA, and California

You can say good-bye to your pot belly

By John Whitehead, Media Services

A major new breakthrough pill with ingredients that target abdominal fat and water that cause the pot belly has been announced by Biotech Research.

The brand name of this pill is AbGONE™. It is now available to the public.

AbGONE™ was developed from concepts in research conducted at the Universities of Yale, Pittsburgh, UCLA, and California. It was found in this research that fat in the abdomen is different than the rest of your body. And, there are 2 types of abdominal fat, outer fat and intestinal fat.

Certain factors cause fat to collect in the abdominal area in excess.

But what makes abdominal fat different from the rest of the fat in the body also provided researchers with a way to reduce it with a number of natural substances which reduce both types of abdominal fat. They also found a way to reduce excess abdominal water.

The lead developer of this remarkable new pill, AbGONE™, with these ingredients that reduce abdominal fat and water, was Rehan Jalali, nationally recognized nutritionist and author for Biotech Research.

Here is my eye-opening interview with Mr. Jalali. Research studies are noted and referenced in this interview.

Q. Mr. Jalali, how did you develop this remarkable AbGONE™ pill with ingredients that target fat and water in the abdomen?

A. It took five years to develop the AbGONE™ pill.

We started out by reviewing large volumes of research that had been done on why so much fat is disproportionately stored in the abdomen. This research was conducted at Yale University.

This research found that abdominal fat was different than in the rest of the body!

From this initial research, we knew we could develop a pill to reduce abdominal fat.

We also found that there were harmful effects of abdominal excess fat and excess retained water. These included the fact that people with a pot belly had a greater tendency to certain health problems.² We also found that they had social difficulties and had greater rates of unemployment and divorce.³

Q. It has always been thought in the scientific community that you could not spot reduce fat. Is that not true?

A. The ingredients in AbGONE™ do not spot reduce ordinary fat. They help reduce ordinary fat uniformly over the entire body. The ingredients in AbGONE™ enable the body to reduce excess water and fat in the abdomen that the body could not reduce before. And they help inhibit the excess collection of abdominal fat in the future. Therefore, the abdomen is reduced in size much better than before.

Q. How is abdominal fat different from other fat in the body?

A. Abdominal fat is much more sensitive to a certain hormone which enlarges the fat. I will elaborate shortly.

There are basically two different types of fat in the body. The first is outer fat found un-



AbGONE™ lead developer Rehan Jalali is a nationally recognized nutritionist and author who has appeared in NEWSWEEK, Muscle & Fitness, Oxygen, Men's Fitness, Muscle Media and many other magazines and scientific journals. He has developed over 100 cutting edge products for the nutritional supplement industry.

der the skin surface. The second is intestinal fat which is deep in the abdomen.

Now, this is important.

It is possible to reduce the surface fat in the body but still have significant abdominal intestinal fat.

That is why, even when people become super thin and have no visible fat on their body, they often still have a pot belly. That is because the intestinal fat is still collected deep in the abdomen.

Q. How do the ingredients in AbGONE™ help reduce abdominal surface and intestinal fat?

A. We found in a number of research studies on laboratory animals, later confirmed in human studies, a substance called Conjugated Linoleic Acid (CLA). Studies of CLA suggest that CLA decreases body fat in three ways: 1.) CLA decreases body fat mass by decreasing the amount of fat that is stored after eating; 2.) CLA increases the rate of fat breakdown in fat cells; and 3.) CLA increases the rate of fat metabolism which decreases the total number of fat cells. You can think of CLA as a match that lights the fuse in fat. This fuse increases the metabolic rate of fat that can result in subsequent fat loss.

Studies have shown that you can reduce abdominal fat within 4 weeks.⁴ AbGONE™ contains a good dose of CLA. There are also a number of other beneficial effects to CLA that help decrease the future storage of fat.

Q. How can CLA help decrease the future storage of fat?

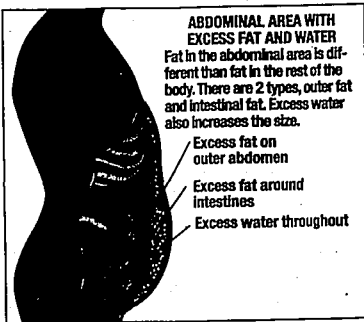
A. CLA interferes with an enzyme called lipoprotein lipase (LPL). LPL is an enzyme that helps store fat in the body!⁵ So, by inhibiting this fat-storing enzyme LPL, CLA can help reduce the re-accumulation of fat.

CLA also helps the body use its existing fat for energy, thereby increasing fat oxidation and energy expenditure.

Q. What is the hormone that causes fat to accumulate disproportionately in the body?

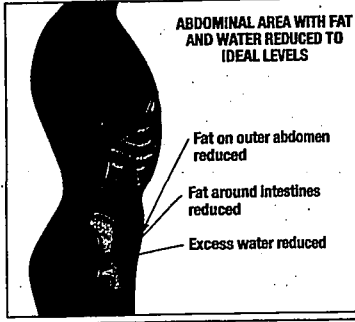
A. The hormone Cortisol has been found in studies at UCLA, Yale and many other universities to directly contribute to the collection of fat in the abdomen.⁶ Cortisol is a catabolic hormone that breaks down dead or damaged tissues so they can be eliminated by the body. Lower levels of Cortisol have some functional effects. Higher levels of Cortisol are harmful.

These university studies found that stress directly increases Cortisol levels in the



ABDOMINAL AREA WITH EXCESS FAT AND WATER
 Fat in the abdominal area is different than fat in the rest of the body. There are 2 types, outer fat and intestinal fat. Excess water also increases the size.

- Excess fat on outer abdomen
- Excess fat around intestines
- Excess water throughout



ABDOMINAL AREA WITH FAT AND WATER REDUCED TO IDEAL LEVELS

- Fat on outer abdomen reduced
- Fat around intestines reduced
- Excess water reduced

point of being harmful.⁷

These stress-induced Cortisol level increases have been linked to increasing abdominal fat.⁸ The reason for this is that there are 4 times more Cortisol receptors in abdominal fat than there are in fat in the rest of the body.⁹ This is why abdominal fat is much more sensitive to the fat accumulating effects of Cortisol.

Abdominal fat responds to circulating Cortisol levels by further increasing in size.⁹ And, these large central fat deposits in the abdomen can promote other risk factors like high cholesterol levels.²

According to research at the University of California in San Francisco, higher levels of Cortisol and stress can actually increase appetite, especially cravings for sweet foods.¹⁰ So it's a cascading effect causing people to get fatter and fatter.

Therefore it is imperative to stop high levels of Cortisol in its tracks if you want to reduce abdominal fat.

Q. So how do you control Cortisol levels?

A. The simplest way is to eliminate stress in your life. However, with modern life, eliminating stress is virtually impossible. The alternative is to use nutraceuticals that studies indicate reduce Cortisol levels. We also put these all natural nutraceuticals in AbGONE™.

Q. Can you tell me more about these nutraceuticals in AbGONE™ shown to reduce Cortisol?

A. Yes I can. There are certain vitamins and minerals that have been shown to reduce Cortisol levels in high stress situations.¹¹ But you can't just take a multiple vitamin to reduce Cortisol because there's a lot of other things that you need to have in order for them to work.

One of these critical nutrients that you need is Phosphatidylserine (PS). Several studies at the University of Naples in Italy and at Cal State University in the U.S. indicate that PS can lower cortisol levels. PS has another good side effect in that it also is a brain power booster. The stopping of excessive Cortisol is also important for your psychological condition. It may help improve mood and reduce anxiety.¹²

These energetic nutrients in AbGONE™ help reduce abdominal fat as aforementioned. Fat in the abdomen also has more Cortisol receptors than does fat in the rest of the body as aforementioned. So lowering Cortisol levels can help reduce fat in the abdomen.

Eating too much sugars also affect abdominal fat which is also addressed in the AbGONE™ ingredients.

Q. How are blood sugars addressed in the AbGONE™ ingredients?

A. AbGONE™ contains a highly absorbable form of chromium, a trace mineral shown to have powerful benefits in regulating blood sugar



levels.¹³ Chromium works by helping the body store less sugars as fat.

Q. Are there any other benefits to the AbGONE™ ingredients?

A. The answer to the question is a yes. Not only do the ingredients gradually help reduce abdominal fat, but they also have a multitude of health and other benefits. These include anti-oxidant effects, supporting healthy blood sugar levels, neurological boosting effects, preserving lean body mass, and supporting optimal water balance.

A lot of the excess pounds that people carry is excess water which is not needed by the body and can be harmful.

AbGONE™ also contains an exotic herb, Dandelion Root, that studies have shown can help decrease excess water in the body.¹⁴ This can really help reduce and show a firm abdomen because large amounts of the excess water is in the abdomen. Men can show the "six pack" and women can get that smooth, firm, flat abdomen.

Therefore, AbGONE™ has triple action ingredients that helps support abdominal fat loss and a healthy body.

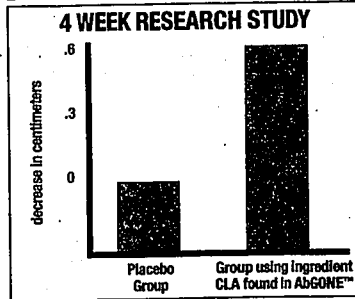
Q. Can you summarize these 3 components of the AbGONE™ ingredients?

A. Yes, I would like to preface that by the fact that you need all 3 of these components working to properly reduce abdominal fat, reduce the overall size of the abdomen and maximize the appearance of the abdomen. These 3 mechanisms of action are:

1. The AbGONE™ ingredients increase the rate of fat metabolism, which reduces both surface and intestinal abdominal fat and helps inhibit future formation of these abdominal fats.

2. AbGONE™ ingredients help lower harmful high Cortisol levels which have been linked to increasing both surface and intestinal abdominal fat and causing binge eating. Therefore, they help reduce both surface and intestinal abdominal fat.

3. AbGONE™ ingredients help support optimal body water balance. Therefore, you are not carrying all of those excess pounds caused by excess body water. Excess body water can increase the size of



Clinical Research conducted at Uppsala University in Sweden and published in the prestigious International Journal of Obesity clearly shows that using the ingredient CLA in AbGONE™ reduced sagittal diameter (lower abdominal) resulting from a significant lowering of abdominal adipose tissue (abdominal outer and intestinal fat) as compared to a placebo.

the abdomen and hide your abdominal muscles as well as other muscles and make you look puffy and flabby.

Q. Does AbGONE™ contain Ephedra or other harmful stimulants?

A. Absolutely not. The ingredients in AbGONE™ are non-stimulant. The only side effects of the ingredients you should see in AbGONE™ are a better appearance, better mental function, and better health. Proper eating, and exercise can further potentiate the effects of AbGONE™.

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JEROME duplex

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2 bath all appls. \$525 mo. + dep. Call 208-733-5485 lease msg.

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Monday, April 19, 2004

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"I see the cure is not worth the pain." - Catus Marius

As South, despite your good five-card suit and weak doubleton club, you have an essentially balanced hand in the 15-17 range...

Bridge hand diagram showing North and South hands with suits and card counts.

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart six

LEAD WITH THE ACES

Bridge hand diagram showing South and West hands with suits and card counts.

ANSWER: Lead the diamond ace. This auction suggests you might be able to set the contract on the go by leading the diamond ace...

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PROWLER '78 trailer 20 ft., all self contained, seating, 2000...

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How to buy a new television

Today's Consumer Topic Is Buying a New TV. Buying a TV today is complicated. It's not like in the 1950s, when I was a boy and the glaciers were receding and electricity had just been invented. Back then there was only one kind of TV, which was a refrigerator-sized mass of walnut with two knobs and a tiny screen. In fact, some of the early TVs had no screen at all. People would just sit around at the water cooler. That's how starved we were for entertainment.



DAVE BARRY

Today, of course, TV technology is extremely sophisticated, to the point where most of your higher-end TV sets can be operated only by children. When you walk into a TV store, the salesperson bombards you with scary technical terms such as "HDTV," "plasma," "diagonal" and "service agreement." And the prices! You may have to choose between buying a new TV and sending your children to college. So you definitely want to be a "right" TV.

To help you decide which of the many models is right for you, take the following quiz, which was provided by the American Institute of Television Manufacturers Not Actually Located in America:

QUIZ TO DETERMINE WHAT TYPE OF TV YOU NEED

Question 1: Are you a male?
HOW TO SCORE: If you answered "yes" on the type of TV you need is what is known technically as a "bigger TV than the one you have." A true man cannot own a TV that is too large. Even as you read this long article, there's a guy somewhere who just bought a TV with a screen the size of a regulation volleyball court, a screen on which a human nostril looks like the entrance to the Lincoln Tunnel. This guy is standing in his family room—which had to be enlarged for this TV—and he's looking at the screen, and he wants to be satisfied with it, but he's troubled by the nagging suspicion that, somewhere in America, in another family room, there's a guy who has a bigger diagonal.

I'm not saying all men are like this. You may be the kind of man who is perfectly happy with the size of his current diagonal. Fine! I'm happy for you! Good luck in the National Floral Arrangement Championships! But the rest of you men know you need a bigger TV. And you know who is standing in your way? The same "Negative Nelly" back when you tried to hold your own when you have a visionary household idea, such as washing underwear in the dishwasher, or installing a urinal in your bedroom. "Negative Nelly" the instant you tell her you need a new TV, she's going to start coming up with nitpicky legalistic arguments like: "But our current TV works fine!" Or "But we bought a new TV yesterday!" Or "But we're making love in a homeless shelter!"

Women Always ruled by their emotions. But you can overcome your wife's resistance, listen to her really listen to her objections; then (b) respond patiently and sincerely, without resorting to browbeating; then (c) when she falls asleep, smash your current TV screen with a brick.

"I don't know how it happened," should be your explanation. "I was tossing a brick around in the family room like I always do, and boom! Now we'll have no way to watch Oprah, or romantic movies starring Hugh Grant!"

That will get her. Women love Hugh Grant. Mr. Charming with his lippy hair and his accent. Not that he has a tiny diagonal. Not that I think about it.

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Los Angeles Times

As a high-level executive for a large computer manufacturer, Dan Bishop, was a self-described workaholic, though he was able juggling daily demands and computer pressures. Then he woke up one night with tightness in his chest, barely able to breathe. At first he suspected a heart attack. The tightness quickly passed, but he was frightened enough to see his doctor.

The doctor diagnosed an anxiety attack—caused by stress—and told him to "stop being so driven."

"I didn't know what stress was; I didn't think I had stress," said Bishop, now 52, referring to the 1990 diagnosis.

As Bishop found, stress can be insidious. The pressures of daily life—jobs, relationships, money, raising children and now war and terrorism—have become such constant companions that many of us operate with ever-present feelings of pressure, anxiety or burnout.

The stress can become so unlagging that many people have accepted it as a standard part of life. Although we may try to ignore its presence, stress doesn't go away. It just goes to work inside the body. Prolonged stress contributes to many physical and psychological ills. It overrides natural defenses against viruses that cause AIDS, chickenpox and the common cold; encourages the production of inflammatory hormones that drive heart disease, obesity and diabetes; sparks flare-ups of rheumatoid arthritis and digestive disorders; creates depression and ages the brain.

"Numerous studies show that psychological stress can lead to illness, or even death," said Dr. Michael Irwin, director of the Norman Cousins Center for Psychoneuroimmunology at the University of California, Los Angeles' Neuropsychiatric Institute. "How we cope with stress and whether or not we get depressed is crucial for our health."

Unchecked stress sends out complex signals that unleash a cascade of activity throughout the body. When someone is confronted with stress—whether physical or psychological—the brain is the first part of the body to respond, reacting in two distinct ways.

In one of the reactions, a regulatory part of the brain called the hypothalamus sends signals through sympathetic nerves near the spinal cord to the adrenal glands, commanding them to release the stress hormones epinephrine and norepinephrine (also called adrenaline and noradrenaline).

These hormones gird the body for action. They boost heart rate, blood pressure, breathing and blood flow to the muscles and brain, providing an extra surge of energy in times of physical danger. They can also keep athletes, entertainers and others on their toes, keeping them alert and productive when performance counts.

But chronic stress opens the floodgates to epinephrine and norepinephrine, regardless of whether there's a threat, allowing bacteria, viruses or tumors to flourish and making blood more prone to clotting.

The brain's other reaction comes through the pituitary gland, which sends signals through the bloodstream instructing the adrenal glands to release the stress hormone cortisol and other steroids. In the right amounts, cortisol helps the body recharge, enhances disease resistance, fights inflammation and improves memory.

In excess, however, cortisol promotes the accumulation of abdominal fat, suppresses immunity, shrinks brain cells and impairs memory.

Over time, cells become less sensitive to the protective effects of cortisol, and inflammation goes unchecked.

A delicate balance

Scientists are only now beginning to understand what happens when stress disrupts the delicate interplay between the brain, the endocrine system—the glands and organs that make and release hormones—and the immune system, stimulating the release of compounds that cause inflammation.

They're beginning to identify ways to stop this inflammation and other stress-related biological effects.

"New treatments that teach us ways to relax and cope with daily stress offer great promise in decreasing the risk for many preventable illnesses," Irwin said.

Tacky chic: Brewing strange T's

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO—Step into Camp Cool. That's what John Keddie calls the upstairs room in his airy Pacific Beach house that serves as the literal and philosophical heart of Vintage Vantage. The fledgling online company (vintagevantage.com) sells original T-shirts designed by Los Angeles artist and jewelry maker Dan Flank. A balcony stacked with boxes of mailing supplies. There are funky-shaped mirrors all over the walls, a stry Christmas stocking stashed with "John." Here, the Keddies fill a notebook with puns and jokes and nonsense (what John calls "magical business ideas"), searching for new slogans worthy of screen-printing. At Camp



Vintage Vantage has dozens of slightly strange fashion statements available for the hipster.

light of day in decades. The soundtrack is eclectic, from Ben Harper to the Beastie Boys, Cat Stevens to Stevie Wonder.

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Cool, the Keddies' twentysomething friends model their creations for the Web site, striking silly poses for the digital camera after a few beers.

It's also at Camp Cool where the Keddies came up with the briefly controversial shirt that read "Voting Is for Old People."

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What to do about stress, and what could happen if you don't

Effects on the brain and beyond

A little stress can give the body extra energy to enhance performance and escape danger. But prolonged stress disrupts the ability to fight infection and disease and recover from injury and stress.

The anatomy of stress

The body responds to stress through two routes, outlined in white, both starting in the brain:

Hypothalamus: Sends signals through sympathetic nerves near the spinal cord, telling the adrenal glands to begin pumping two stress hormones, epinephrine and norepinephrine.

Pituitary gland: Sends a chemical signal through the blood, telling the adrenal glands to release cortisol and other steroids.

Damaging effects

Prolonged stress can affect key areas of the body in the following ways:

Brain: Damages brain cells and impairs memory.

Heart: Raises blood pressure and stimulates the production of inflammatory hormones, which contribute to the build-up of plaque in arteries. Stress hormones also cause the body to deposit fat around the abdomen, a risk factor for arteriosclerosis, heart disease and diabetes.

Digestive system: Triggers pain, gas and other symptoms of irritable bowel syndrome and aggravates stomach ulcers.

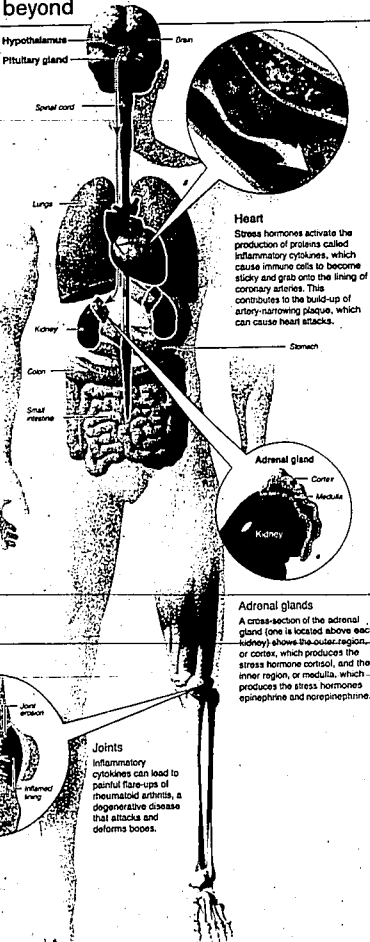
Joints: Levels of hormones called inflammatory cytokines (already elevated in rheumatoid arthritis patients) rise further, making joints even more painful, inflamed and swollen.

Putting the brakes on stress

Researchers are exploring various ways to reduce the damaging effects of stress:

- Electronically stimulating the vagus nerve (which controls many body functions such as heart rate, breathing, digestion, bladder function) with a pacemaker-like device can turn on or turn off inflammation.
- Cognitive therapy
- Biofeedback
- Meditation
- Tai chi
- Aromatherapists

Diagrams courtesy of Times staff writer Jane C. Allen



Recent research has identified some of the following ways in which stress influences the course of illnesses linked to viruses, aging or the body's misguided attack on its own tissues.

Physical or mental stress can take an enormous and sometimes deadly toll on the heart. It increases blood pressure, narrows blood vessels and causes blood to become stickier and more likely to clot, increasing the likelihood of a heart attack or stroke.

Stress and heart disease

In February, Irwin published a study in the American Journal of Psychiatry showing that stress and depression in heart attack patients increase amounts

Most eye creams won't solve anything

DEAR PAULA: I recently went to the cosmetics counter at a local department store and got some information that was completely new to me. The salesperson was keen to sell me a special moisturizer for the eye area. I have tried eye creams before, but haven't seen any results that made them seem worthwhile.

The salesperson proceeded to tell me that using regular moisturizer in that area caused some small bumps under my eyes. She said the bumps were actually trapped moisture from products that were too heavy and not designed for the under-eye area. She had a name for it that sounded something like milmo. She said that the only way to get rid of the bumps was to go to an aesthetician, who would prick them and drain the moisture.

I know you see no need for special eye creams—I can't remember when I got these



under-eye bumps, but it was many years ago before I started using eye creams. I have assumed that they were caused by excessive sun exposure.

—SHARON, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR SHARON: Your experience of being disappointed by eye creams you have purchased in the past isn't surprising; they can't perform as promised. If they did, why would the industry keep launching new ones with new formulations but the same old promises every month?

The skin does not trap water

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IMAGE

Suicide concerns prompt FDA warnings

Experts say the drugs can also save lives

Knight-Ridder News Service

While some people may be rethinking their use of antidepressants after recent federal warnings, Kathryn Orrick of Columbia, S.C., isn't one of them.

Orrick has been hospitalized three times with severe depression and other symptoms.

"I often had suicidal thoughts," said Orrick, 68, whose symptoms started about 15 years ago.

Now on a mild dose of a new antidepressant, Lexapro, Orrick says she never thinks about harming herself.

A widow who moved here

from New Jersey last fall to be close to family members, she enjoys teaching classical piano and would not consider ceasing her medication.

"I feel it's absolutely necessary for me, and for many people," Orrick said. "For me, it's made the difference between life and death, basically...I have learned that life can be so wonderful."

Depression may be, as one doctor wrote, "the common cold of psychiatry." Yet treating it remains tricky, as pointed out by the new federal warnings issued last month.

The Food and Drug Administration asked manufacturers of 10 antidepressant drugs to strengthen label warnings about possible links between taking the medications and having suicidal thoughts.

But some experts worry that life-and-death implications are

more serious for patients who might be scared by the new warnings.

"If this information in any way frightens people so that they don't take their antidepressants, the rate of suicide is going to be tremendously greater in the patients who are untreated," said John Vortis, a professor in the University of South Carolina's College of Pharmacy.

Orrick said that's certainly true of her.

During one depressed period, she did not leave her home for two years.

"Now, I actually feel really good most of the time," she said.

Much of the concern over antidepressants has centered on whether they pose risks for children and adolescents, whose brains are still developing.

Some words do have different effects in children than in adults

— and only one antidepressant, Prozac, has undergone the rigorous testing allowing it to be approved specifically for children.

Dr. Richard Harding, medical director of psychiatry for Palmetto Health, said SSRI drugs such as Prozac "have been a bit overutilized."

Selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors have fewer side effects than earlier antidepressants, and family doctors have become comfortable prescribing them — even giving free samples — for patients who seem depressed and anxious.

"These are potent medicines that should only be used when a person is depressed enough to need them," said Harding, who also is chairman for neuropsychiatry at the University of South Carolina medical school.

Stress

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have exaggerated differences between the higher morning and lower evening levels found in healthy people, Italian researchers reported in 2001.

Although stress is no longer believed to cause cancer (they're sparked by an infection of the bacterium *H. pylori*), it can worsen symptoms.

HIV-infected gay men who keep their sexual orientation secret get sicker and have shorter life spans than gay men who are more open about their sexuality, a 1996 study found.

Closed gay men tend to be slyer and their nervous systems overreact to stress; as a result, their bodies pump out more stress hormones, which encourage the virus to multiply.

Steve Cole, an assistant professor of medicine at UCLA who conducted the 1996 study as part of his research into hormone-causing organisms respond to stress, further reported in the December 2003 issue of *Biological Psychiatry* that these more stress-sensitive men had higher levels of the AIDS virus in their blood and didn't respond as well to AIDS drugs.

Cole and his colleagues found that an excess of stress hormones makes it easier for HIV to get into cells and reproduce more quickly while suppressing production of chemicals that would protect cells from the invasion.

People who suffer from the autoimmune disease of the joints already have high levels of hormones called inflammatory cytokines, which cause swelling, pain and inflammation. Stress and depression, which can intensify pain and create more physical limitations, further increase those levels, according to a study in the March issue of the *Journal of Rheumatology*.

As their understanding of the biochemistry of stress increases,

scientists around the country are developing and testing ways to protect the body from its ravages, using yoga and meditation, psychotherapy and medications, and even experimental devices.

Among the simpler interventions that hold the most promise is tai chi, a centuries-old Chinese exercise often described as "meditation through movement."

Medications may also prove effective at blocking the destructive effects of stress hormones. For example, Cole and his colleagues have just started a study in which they're giving beta blockers, which are typically prescribed for hypertension and heart disease, to HIV patients.

The drugs should block the ability of stress hormones to make HIV multiply, the researchers say, thus lowering viral loads.

Other medications, such as antidepressants and anti-anxiety drugs, alter the brain chemistry that makes some people overreact to stress.

Dr. Kevin J. Tracey, head of the Center for Patient-Oriented Research at the North Shore-Long Island Jewish Research Institute in Manhasset, N.Y., has been using vagus nerve stimulation to decrease inflammation in disorders aggravated by stress, including rheumatoid arthritis. The vagus nerve controls involuntary functions such as heart rate, respiration, digestion and bladder function.

Stimulating the vagus nerve to slow the heart rate, in this case with a pacemaker-like device, is also the basis of biofeedback and meditation.

Creams

In permanent bubbles under their skin or on the face, I suspect what the woman was trying to diagnose for you was a condition called milia. If what you have around your eyes are whitish, solid bumps, they are not inflamed and have not changed in size, then they are most likely milia, though a dermatologist or physician could tell you definitively what they are. If what you have is itchy, then they are filled with skin cells and lipids generated in the oil gland/hair follicle (not moisturizer).

It turns out milia are very common, occurring in women of all ages from infants to adults, and they often show

up around the eyes and cheeks (but they can show up on other parts of the body as well). There is no research or information anywhere showing that milia is the result of not using an eye cream.

Milia can be left alone safely, but they can also be removed by a physician with a tiny incision using a cutting-edge needle and then removing the stuff inside the pore. Milia can also be effectively removed with lasers or microdermabrasion.

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Attitude

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The red baseball tee sold quietly for about nine months until the retail chain Urban Outfitters bought the shirt this year and marketed it nationwide. Critics say the middle-aged, out-of-control Urban Outfitters — and eventually Keddle — denouncing the shirt as "encouraging apathy" and "a disgusting effort to reap profit from cynicism."

These days Keddle slugs off the negative publicity for the "Old People" T-shirt. "Thousands of people have that shirt who got it from the site and no complaints; everyone understands the humor who'd show up to the site," Keddle says. "It's just when you get it in front of the people it wasn't designed for that the shirts cause a stir."

The soft-spoken, 25-year-old has built a humming cottage industry from the collective memory of Generation Y, trading in America's cultural currency — the T-shirt.

If the baby boomers have a kind of collective nostalgia for the '50s and '60s, for Keddle's Gen-Y crowd it's a reverence for the '70s and early '80s.

"There's the golden years of T-shirts," Keddle says with some reverence. "I call it 1978 to avoid 1984... The T-shirts they were printing on were just real soft and thin — just killer — and the prints were so simple. We're just trying to get back to it."

Armed with his late '70s-early '80s aesthetic and basic Internet skills, Keddle turned his own draft store runnaging into a livelihood and a lifestyle.

The livelihood part consists of dozens of original T-shirts in bright, faded colors, made from a custom-spun "buttery" soft cotton-poly blend and stamped with the late Keddle's warped sensibility.

"Mini-Van... Mega-Fun!" reads one newly minted \$19 green tee. "Viva las computadoras!" an electric-blue shirt says. "Some of them are kind of clever, plays on words, and some of them are just random — we have pretty random senses of humor," Keddle says. Vintage Vantage also auctions off vintage clothes from the era on eBay and offers "top shelf" one-of-a-kind tees from \$65 to \$700.

And who are the 15,000 or so online shoppers snapping these things up?

A lot of Vintage Vantage loyalists are college students — or still possessed of a frat house mentality — and it's easy to see why:

Just peek inside the frog-shaped laundry hamper stashed in a corner of Camp Cool. That's where Keddle keeps the modeling accessories: a gold-embroidered top, an Afro wig, a tennis racket, a plastic fireman's hat, innumerable pairs of ridiculous sunglasses.

"It's just a party," Keddle says of the photo shoots, which often feature Keddle's two Labrador retrievers, Holden and Nacho. "It's ridiculous that that's my job — to hang out."

Sometimes the Keddles and friends stay up all night half-working half-playing.

The unorthodox methods seem to be working: the couple have managed to parlay a laid-back dorm room ethos into an expanding business enterprise.

Vintage Vantage shirts are carried in about 25 stores worldwide, including retail outlets in Japan, New York City, New Orleans, Atlanta, San Diego and Los Angeles. Heather just created the prototype for a new line of cellular-garmenting.

Keddle, however, is not interested in opening a Vintage Vantage shop any time soon. "I don't want to have to deal with opening, building, closing a store," says Keddle, an El Segundo, Calif., native. "I try to keep my schedule as open as possible. He won't divulge exact sales figures, noting only that the company sells "thousands" of shirts from the shelves and boxes filling his garage.

The company now has five employees and can afford to commission shirts knit and cut to exact specification. Vintage Vantage is by no means the only in the funky T-shirt universe; Cotton Factory Inc. (thecottonfactory.com) is among those companies with a similar look.

Keddle tried the whole 9-to-5 thing when he graduated from Yale in 2000, working for a Connecticut consulting company (but basically "just sitting around playing fantasy basketball"). Laid off six months later, Keddle decided to cobble together some racks for himself, began selling vintage finds on eBay.

He jazzed up his salesmanship with funny pictures and sarcastic descriptions (now hallmarks of Vintage Vantage) and attracted a quirky but loyal following.

"I'd consistently get better prices for my stuff on eBay," Keddle says, "so I was able to make enough money to start my original designs."

When he launched his original shirts, word spread quickly

That coffee break may fight diabetes

Los Angeles Times

It's too soon to prescribe coffee as a health tonic, but researchers have found that drinking half a dozen cups a day appears to lower the chances of developing Type 2 diabetes.

When compared with coffee abstainers, men who consumed six or more cups of caffeinated coffee daily reduced their risk of developing adult onset diabetes by 50 percent. Among women, the reduction was 30 percent. Even decaffeinated coffee reduced risk about 20 percent, the study found.

Dr. Frank B. Hu, an associate professor at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Hu and his colleagues monitored more than 126,000 participants in two large studies of health professionals. The

men and women, who were free of cancer, heart disease or diabetes at enrollment, were surveyed regularly about consumption of caffeinated and decaffeinated coffee and other beverages. The researchers then looked at which of them developed diabetes.

The finding that java may protect against diabetes is good news for coffee drinkers, "but it doesn't mean everyone should go out and indulge themselves," Hu said.

Coffee's effect on diabetes risk may relate to compounds other than caffeine, suggests the study in the Jan. 6 *Annals of Internal Medicine*. Regardless of caffeine content, coffee contains antioxidants such as chlorogenic acid, which can improve sensitivity to insulin and reduce absorption of glucose from the intestines.

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Diabetes support group will discuss foot care

The Diabetes Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the South-Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., located on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. Those attending the meeting should use the north entrance of the district health building. Dr. Craig Holman will lead a discussion entitled "Risk Management: The Two-Minute Diabetes Foot Exam." He will discuss the risk factors and complications people with diabetes may encounter with their feet, along with ways to help keep their feet healthy. The meeting is free and is open to the public. For more information, call Carol Gandiaga at 733-5300 or Susie Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Beginning Discipline." The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

Breathers Club

Magic Breathers Club will meet from 2:30-3:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging annex building, 998 Washington St. N., located on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. The club provides information and support for people who cope with asthma, emphysema and other chronic respiratory illnesses.

Loam CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday 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 choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required. To register, call 737-2007.

New 'brain pacemaker' could help Parkinson's patients' muscle control

The Hartford Courant

Parkinson's disease can lock up William Stanziano's muscles so quickly, he says it feels like a crowbar thrust into a gearbox. "Sometimes I walk into a Dunkin' Donuts and can't walk out," said Stanziano, who may have to wait patiently for hours until medication kicks in and loosens his limbs enough to get home.

Four months ago, the 51-year-old Wolcott man went to the University of Connecticut Health Center, where doctors implanted a "brain pacemaker" — electrodes placed deep inside his brain that are designed to short-circuit the errant signals that can immobilize him. The procedure, known as deep brain stimulation, is one of many promising treatments that uses electricity to treat ailing minds.

For Stanziano, deep brain stimulation is designed to compensate for the death of brain cells that produce the neurotransmitter dopamine, essential for many muscle movements. The death of dopamine-producing cells is caused by Parkinson's disease. Stanziano's medication had stopped preventing the muscles he lacked that his doctors call the "off" state, a period when muscles are not functioning.

The advanced stage of his disease and "his relative good health made Stanziano a prime candidate to receive a brain pacemaker. People with milder forms of Parkinson's, dementia patients and those in ill health are not eligible for the procedure, which carries a slight risk of internal bleeding or infection.

After a decade of successful trials, deep brain stimulation has now entered the mainstream of Parkinson's treatment. Deep brain stimulation requires two separate operations — one to implant electrodes deep into the patient's brain, and a second to implant two hockey-puck-size pulse generators on both sides of the chest. A hand-held pulse programmer controls the high-frequency electrical signals, which in Stanziano's case are sent to each side of the subthalamic, an area of the brain

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CPR for babies

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Main Floor Conference Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend 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 737-2900.

Alzheimer's support

SunBridge Care Center and Rehabilitation will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls. The support group is open to Twin Falls area residents who have family members with Alzheimer's. For more information, call Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

Cancer support

Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the reception area of St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., 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 737-2800.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through May 19, at the Main Floor Conference Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and

breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and the newborn, including breastfeeding and bottle-feeding. Participants also will be given a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

About C-sections

Cesarean childbirth class will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Benedict Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. Topics will include information on cesarean deliveries, hospital procedures, postpartum care and preventative techniques. The course will be taught by a doctor from St. Benedict's. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class. The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

Smoking cessation class

South Central District Health is sponsoring free smoking cessation classes in the area. For more information or to register for a class, call district health at 734-5900.

Tobacco cessation program

South Central District Health is sponsoring free smoking cessation classes in the area. For more information or to register for a class, call district health at 734-5900.

Breast cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. April 26 in the reception area of St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., 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 732-3234 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

HIV/AIDS support group

A lunch-hour support group is forming for those with HIV/AIDS to help focus on sup-

port and therapy available in the community.

To launch the new group, a brown bag lunch will be held from 1:30 p.m. April 26 in the Clark Room near the west entrance of South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., located on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

Participants are asked to bring their own lunch, but drinks and dessert will be provided.

The group will be developing plans for future meetings and, at this stage, only people who have HIV or AIDS are asked to attend. Matthew Geske, licensed professional counselor, will facilitate the sessions. Meetings are planned for once a month through the summer months and twice a month beginning in the fall.

For more information, call Mary Sass, HIV/AIDS program coordinator for South Central District Health, at 734-5900, Ext. 269, or Matthew Geske at 735-0090.

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

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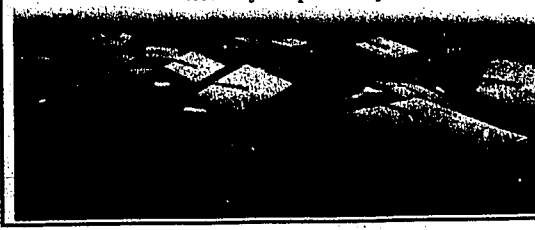
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Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

He's not as dull as people think. Heck, he goes to Bon Jovi concerts!

Phil Simms on New England Patriots coach Bill Belichick

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school golf: Minico, Buhl, Twin Falls at Pocatello... High school baseball: Glenis Ferry at Mountain Home... High school tennis: Wood River at Minico.

IN BRIEF

Runners enter Boston Marathon: Two area runners had registered as of 5 p.m. Sunday to run in the 108th annual Boston Marathon Monday morning.

Tempatures for the race are expected to reach the mid-80s according to the National Weather Service. The average high for April 19 is 57.

The field of 20,400 official entrants is the second largest in the history of the event, second only to the 100th anniversary field of more than 38,000 in 1996. The race will be televised starting at 9:30 a.m. on ESPN2.

Quale wins both Modifieds mains: Bruce Quale picked up some major points Saturday by winning both main events for the Grand American Modifieds at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Season points leader and defending champion Steven Jones of Kuna took second both times to maintain a 177-169 lead in the 2004 season points total over Quale.

Terry Lawrence of Nampa took third in both main events. Mike Greco won this week's edition of the Pony Stocks, finishing ahead of Jason Whitred of Pileas and David Patrick of Twin Falls.

James Hall won his heat and the main event for Thunder Stocks while William Murray won the Hornets main event.

Clear Lakes CC plans ladies twilight league: The first meeting for the ladies twilight league at the Clear Lakes Country Club will be Tuesday, April 27 at 5:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the clubhouse to sign up teams, discuss rules, and pay dues. Official play begins May 4 at 6 p.m.

There will be scrambles for beginners and match-play for more-experienced golfers. If you have any questions, would like to sign up a team or be a sub, call league president Marci Jensen at 543-4472 or 404-9667.

CSI booster meet for noon lunch today: The College of Southern Idaho booster club luncheon will be held at noon Monday in the Taylor Administration Building's Room 277 on campus.

Fans 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.

SWAC announces new hoops schedule

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - The 2003-04 scenic West Athletic Conference basketball season was a trial by fire.

Even though the College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams both ended up winning Region 18 titles, it was a war of attrition to accomplish the feat. For former SWAC member Utah Valley State College decided to jump ship from NCAA Division I status and the Community College of Southern Nevada abandoned its hoops program, the league went left with just seven teams.

Coaches and athletic directors agreed upon a 24-game schedule for this past season, a change from the 16-game format in previous years.

The new schedule required each SWAC team to play each other four times, a change from the home-and-home setup of 2002-03. "We just got sick of each other, I think," CSI head coach Gib Arnold said with a laugh. "I mean, I like those guys, but I don't want to play them five times a year. And I don't think they want to play us five times a year."

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The 18-game schedule means a team will play half the conference teams twice and home and the other half just once on the road. The original scheduling format was to be one of pure seeding, meaning teams would play opponents twice at home based on the men's teams' cumulative record over the past five seasons.

For example, top-seeded Idaho State would play No. 2 CSI, No. 3 Snow College and No. 4 Salt Lake Community College at home twice while playing fifth-seeded North Idaho College, No. 6 College of Eastern Utah and No. 7 Colorado Northwest Community College on the road once.

No. 2 CSI would then play No. 3 Snow, No. 4 SLOC and No. 5 NIC at home twice. No. 3 Snow would face No. 4 SLOC, No. 5 NIC and No. 6 CEU twice at home, and so on.

In the 2005-06 season, the schedule would flip-flop, with teams playing twice on the road against schools they hosted twice the season before.

"We decided one way to do it was using seeding, in a historical sense, based on the men's records of the past five years," CSI athletics director Jeff Dugan said. "In that way, the No. 4 and 5 don't receive the same breaks that the No. 6 and 7 do. And that is the system we were directed to come up with."

The controversy The athletic directors and presidents at five schools - Idaho and CSI being the exceptions - believed the pure seeding format created an unfair advantage for the top teams. Thus, a different schedule Please see SWAC, Page D5

Proposed 2004-05 CSI basketball schedule

Number of road and home games against opponent in parentheses Snow College - Home (2), road (1) North Idaho - Home (2), road (3) Colorado Northwestern - Home (2), road (1) Dixie State - Road (2), home (1) Salt Lake - Road (2), home (1) Eastern Utah - Road (2), home (1)



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Kings claw by Mavs

Sacramento strokes 11 three-pointers in Game 1 win

The Associated Press SACRAMENTO, Calif. - After finishing the regular season with an ugly collapse, the Sacramento Kings got back to what they do best: shooting, scoring and looking awfully good in the process.

Peja Stojakovic scored 28 points and Chris Webber added 26 points and 12 rebounds, propelling the Kings to a 116-105 victory over the Dallas Mavericks in Game 1 of the best-of-seven playoff series Sunday.

The Kings made a franchise-record 11 of their 21 3-pointers, including five by Stojakovic to tie Sacramento's individual playoff best. The Kings were energized from the opening tip, and not even Dirk Nowitzki could keep Dallas close in the fourth quarter of a fitting opener for the NBA's two highest-scoring teams.

Nowitzki had 32 points and 13 rebounds but battled foul trouble for the Mavericks, who have never won a playoff series opener on the road. These Mavs struggled away from Dallas all season, going 16-25, and the Kings were just as inhospitable as their covetted ring fans.

Game 2 is Tuesday night in Sacramento, with Game 3 on Saturday in Dallas.

Sacramento opened the fourth quarter with a 19-7 run keyed by the dimes of Doug Christie and Webber, who endangered his gimpy knees and ankles by diving on the floor to retrieve a loose ball. Stojakovic and Anthony Peeler hit 3-pointers, and the Kings scored 11 points off four consecutive Dallas turnovers.

Christie had 21 points, eight rebounds and a playoff career-best 11 assists, while Mike Bibby scored 13 of his 14 points in the second half.

Antawn Jamison scored 18 points in his first career playoff game, while starting Dallas guards Marquis Daniels and Steve Nash managed just 13 points apiece on 11-for-29 shooting.

Pistons 108, Bucks 82 AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Detroit's defense completely shut down the Milwaukee Bucks.

Richard Hamilton scored 21 points and the Pistons set a team playoff record with 14 steals in a 108-82 victory over the Bucks on Sunday in Game 1 Please see KINGS, Page D5



Sacramento's Chris Webber, left, and Dallas' Marquis Daniels dive for a loose ball during the fourth quarter Sunday of the teams' Western Conference first round NBA playoff game in Arco Arena.

Wallace ends 105-race drought

The Associated Press MARTINSVILLE, Va. - Rusty Wallace held off Bobby Labonte for the last 30 laps Sunday to end his 105-race winless streak - and more than five hours on the track at Martinsville Speedway under a blazing sun.

The Advance Auto Parts 500 was halted for more than an hour with 210 laps to go after a block of concrete came loose in the third turn, leaving a dangerous hole a foot long and a foot wide in the surface.

Wallace, whose last victory came on April 29, 2001, at California Speedway, passed Jimmie Johnson for the lead on the 45th lap and pulled away on a restart with 38 laps left as the cars behind him battled for position. He held on after Labonte emerged from the pack and tried to chase him down. "Finally," he said after emerging from the car in Victory Lane with his arms raised. He finished 538 seconds ahead of Labonte for his 55th career victory. "I'm so glad to win again," he said. "Man, it's been so long and we've gotten so close. The fans have been behind me forever and ever, pulling for me really hard. This one's for them."



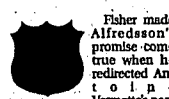
Rusty Wallace and wife Patti celebrates his win Sunday in Virginia. Wallace, whose last victory came on April 29, 2001, at California Speedway, passed Jimmie Johnson for the lead on the 45th lap and pulled away on a restart with 38 laps left as the cars behind him battled for position. He held on after Labonte emerged from the pack and tried to chase him down. "Finally," he said after emerging from the car in Victory Lane with his arms raised. He finished 538 seconds ahead of Labonte for his 55th career victory. "I'm so glad to win again," he said. "Man, it's been so long and we've gotten so close. The fans have been behind me forever and ever, pulling for me really hard. This one's for them."

Senators force Game 7 with win over Toronto

The Associated Press OTTAWA - Daniel Alfredsson delivered on the first part of his guarantee. Now he and the Ottawa Senators have a chance to fulfill their promise.

Mike Fisher scored 1:47 into double overtime to give Ottawa a 2-1 win over the Toronto Maple Leafs on Sunday night and force a seventh and deciding game in the first-round playoff series.

The Senators have been eliminated from the playoffs by the Maple Leafs in three of the past four years. Game 7 is Tuesday night in Toronto. Following a 2-0 loss in Game 5 on Friday, Alfredsson - the Senators captain - guaranteed his club would win Games 6 and 7.



Fisher made Alfredsson's promise come true when he redirected Antoine Lavoie's pass. Vermette's pass across the crease into a wide-open left side, setting off a wild celebration. Toronto seemed determined to prevent that after Maple Leafs defenseman Bryan McCabe scored during a five-on-three power play 4:14 in. The Senators were stilled by goals Ed Belfour until Zdeno Chara scored the tying goal 4:55 into the third period.

Chara charged behind the Maple Leafs net. He spun around as he tried to get a left cross and put a wrist shot past Belfour by the left post.

NCAA reform faces first major test

The Associated Press INDIANAPOLIS - For nearly two years, Todd Turner has worked to return academic integrity to college sports. For two months, David Best has tried to rewrite recruiting rules.

Both are about to face a major test. The NCAA Management Council meets Monday and Tuesday to consider sweeping proposals endorsed by NCAA president Myles Brand and designed to change the culture and image of intercollegiate athletics.

"Both are very critical areas for us," said council chairman Christine Plonsky, women's athletic director at Texas. "Common sense can prevail very, very easily in the academic world, we're moving into a new direction."

Turner, the former athletic director at Vanderbilt, heads a committee that developed an ambitious proposal to penalize schools when student-athletes consistently perform poorly in the classroom.

Best, an NCAA vice president, oversees a panel examining recruiting rules. That group's ideas also will be discussed this week.

If the proposal from Turner's committee is passed by the council this week and approved by the NCAA Board of Directors on April 29, schools could be penalized as early as next year. The NCAA would look at graduation rates and general academic progress of athletes, assigning a score to each of the more than 6,000 Division I teams in all sports.

If a team then falls below a certain standard, its status is determined when data is collected from 2004-05, incremental penalties would include a warning letter, loss of scholarships, disqualification from NCAA tournaments and loss of money from NCAA championships. The penalty would increase each year, meaning a school would have to produce substandard results Please see NCAA, Page D5

SPORTS

Jeter leads Yanks past Sox

BOSTON (AP) - Even without any help from Alex Rodriguez, the New York Yankees got back to beating the Boston Red Sox.

A-Rod remained hitless for the series, but Derek Jeter went 2-for-4 with two walks and an RBI single in the six-run third inning that led the Yankees to a 7-3 victory Sunday - their first win of the season against their archrival.

Orleans 7, Blue Jays 0

TORONTO - Eric DuBoise, BJ Ryan and Buddy Groom combined on a four-hitter, completing Baltimore's first sweep at Toronto since June 24-26, 1994.

Miguel Tejada had four hits and Jay Gibbons had a two-run double for the Orioles, who allowed just 12 hits while outscoring the Blue Jays 23-5 in the series.

Indians 9, Tigers 7

CLEVELAND - Matt Lawton hit two homers off Jeremy Bonderman (1-1), scored four runs and drove in four in the sixth multihome game of his career. Carlos Guillen homered and had four RBIs for Detroit, which lost center fielder Alex Sanchez to a strained left groin in the seventh.

White Sox 5, Devil Rays 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Esteban Loaiza (3-0) pitched a two-hitter for his fifth career shutout and 11th complete game. Jose Valentin and Paul Konerko hit solo homers for the White Sox, who improved to 8-4 for the first time since 1992.

Twins 8, Royals 3

MINNEAPOLIS - Jacque Jones had two doubles, a triple and four RBIs, and Minnesota ran its win streak to five.

Mariners 4, Rangers 2

SEATTLE - Raul Ibanez hit a two-run homer, Bret Boone and Steve Scaletto added solo shots, and Seattle earned its first series victory this season.

Joel Poinciro (1-1) allowed two runs, six hits and four walks in 6 2-3 innings and struck out five.

National League

Astros 6, Brewers 1

HOUSTON - Roger Clemens looked as dominant as ever Sunday in pitching the Houston Astros to a 6-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Kings

of their first-round series. One of the best defenses in NBA history stopped the highest scoring team in the Eastern Conference.

Detroit gave up just 84.3 points a game this year, the third-lowest scoring average since the NBA began using a shot clock during the 1954-55 season. It set a league record by holding 11 opponents - including five straight - under 70 points, and 36 in a row to less than 100.

The Bucks, who averaged 99 points a game, also ranked fourth in the league in scoring. Detroit forced 25 turnovers - turning them into 28 points - and had eight blocks. The constant defensive pressure had the Bucks scrambling just to get their shots off.

When the Pistons led 68-51 midway through the third, they



New York Yankees catcher Jorge Posada tags out Boston's Manny Ramirez at the plate Sunday during the third inning at Fenway Park in Boston.

Clemens (3-0) struck out seven in seven innings, giving up just one run and four hits to lead the Astros to their seventh win in eight games.

Dodgers 7, Giants 6

SAN FRANCISCO - Barry Bonds homered twice and drove in five runs, but it wasn't enough for San Francisco to avoid a three-game sweep.

Adrian Beltre, Juan Encarnacion and David Ross homered in a four-pitch span in the fifth inning off Brett Tomko (0-1) to lead the Dodgers to their first sweep in San Francisco since April 2000.

Reds 11, Cubs 10, 10 Innings

CHICAGO - Sammy Sosa homered twice and passed Ernie Banks for the Cubs' career record, but Juan Castro hit a two-run triple in the 10th to send Cincinnati to a wild win.

Sosa's solo shot in the first pushed him past Banks as the Cubs' career leader with 513 homers. Moises Alou also connected for Chicago and missed the cycle by a single.

Padres 6, D'backs 5

SAN DIEGO - Ryan Klesko won three runs off Matt Mante in the ninth inning, giving



Phillies 5, Expos 4

PHILADELPHIA - Doug Glanville homered leading off the ninth inning to give Philadelphia its fourth straight win in its new ballpark.

Pirates 8, Mets 1

NEW YORK - Craig Wilson drove in two runs with a homer and a single, and Pittsburgh completed its first three-game sweep at Shea Stadium since June 24-26, 1994.

Baves 3, Marlins 2, 10 Innings

ATLANTA - Andrew Jones scored all the way from first in the 10th when Miguel Cabrera lost a fly ball in the sun, and Atlanta completed a three-game sweep of Florida.

Jones, who homered in the sixth, drew a two-out walk from Matt Perisho (2-1) and came home on Cabrera's miscue.

Rockies 8, Cardinals 5

ST. LOUIS - Todd Helton homered for the third straight game and Jason Jennings stopped another Colorado losing streak.

With the bases loaded in the ninth inning, St. Louis slugger Albert Pujols hit a long drive that was caught at the right-field wall for the final out.

Timberwolves 106, Nuggets 92

MINNEAPOLIS - Kevin Garnett and the Minnesota Timberwolves might have finally found their formula for postseason success in a clutch, savvy point guard named Sam Cassell.

Cassell tied a career high with 40 points and 20 rebounds and the top-seeded Timberwolves beat the Denver Nuggets 106-92 on Sunday night in Game 1 of their first-round series.

Rookie Carmelo Anthony had a quiet 19 points in his postseason debut for the Nuggets.

Most of them in the second half with his team down by double digits.

Game 2 is at Target Center on Wednesday night.

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ing system was created that is actively set to be implemented for the upcoming season.

For example, CSI will host CNOCC twice in lieu of Salt Lake.

This argument was sprung off by the very real possibility that Southern Nevada could rejoin the SWAC in time for the 2005-06 season.

The addition would mean a new scheduling format would have to be agreed upon, not allowing the current setup a chance to "balance out."

"Who cares?" CSI women's head coach Randy Rogers asked.

"Let's just play." Arnold was a proponent of a 12-game conference schedule. But many of the SWAC schools believed they would have trouble scheduling as many as 18 non-conference contests.

"We came out with, hey, let's just play each other home-and-home like everyone else in the world and make those games that much more important," he said.

The results of 24 conference games were undebatable. Teams played each other on back-to-back evenings this past season, a tough chore in itself made even tougher by the overall toughness of the conference.

The unpredictable happened often on the second night, with several upsets occurring. A logjam in the men's league standings resulted. Dixie State and Snow tied for first place with seemingly-paltry 16-8 records at Salt Lake Community College tied for third at 15-9. North Idaho College and the College of Eastern Utah were both 11-13.

The hardest thing was playing the back-to-back playing Friday and trying to get back up for Saturday, Arnold said. "It's tough to maintain focus for that long. It was a learning experience. I think for the coaches and the players."

Even the CSI women, who won the conference by two games with a 20-4 mark, were affected by the resulting parity.

A loss here and there during the conference season that the Eagles may not otherwise have suffered resulted in CSI being ranked 21st in the country entering the NJCAA tournament. There, they were seeded 13th among the 16 teams before busting the bracket to finish seventh nationally.

"I think going back and winning three games at nationals helps, but I wish our men would've won some, too," Rogers said. "That would've showed that there are some good teams coming out of this league. We're just beating up on each other."

The 18-game schedule should allow for the CSI men to once again host the long-standing Arctic Circle Tournament after having to eliminate it last season. A junior college team is only allowed to play 30 regular-season games.

The 24 SWAC contests, along with the K&T Steel Tournament, didn't allow for the Arctic Circle Tournament.

"The beauty of the 18-game

Cink pulls off big rally to win at MCI Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Stewart Cink came from a nine strokes down to force a playoff, then beat Ted Purdy with a birdie on the fifth extra hole to win the MCI Heritage on Sunday.

Cink shot a 7-under 64 to pull off the second biggest PGA comeback ever and win his first title in four years.

Cink had six birdies and an eagle to catch Purdy at 10-under 274.

Purdy started the round with a four shot lead, but struggled to a 2-over 73.

Ernie Els shot a 69 to finish in a tie for third at 8-under, his same score of a week ago when he lost by a stroke to Phil Mickelson at the Masters.

After Purdy and Cink matched pars for four holes, Cink landed a wedge from the waste bunker about 6 feet away while Purdy was off the back of the green.

Purdy parred the hole, then Cink rolled in the winner. Paul Lawrie overcame a 10-stroke deficit to win the 1999 British Open.

It was the third career victory for a player remembered most for missing an 18th putt at the U.S. Open in 2001 that would've gotten him into a playoff.

"I'm playing well. I've been consistent this year," Cink said. "I've waited a few years for it and it feels great."

Cink was so far back he teed off nearly two hours before Purdy, the 54-hole leader bidding for his first PGA win.

Wallace

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chance at a third straight victory on the 526-mile oval, where he's also won three straight poles.

During the delay, the hole was patched with a sealant and didn't cause any more problems. Gordon, who was running second to Dale Earnhardt Jr. and seemed to have a winning car until it was damaged, dropped to 22nd in the field.

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for four consecutive years to face the harshest penalty: loss of money.

If a school falls below the standard, and players who would have been academically ineligible the following year leave school, those scholarships would be lost for one year. Turner said there would be no limit on how many scholarships could be lost in an appeal process.

"I will be pleased when there is evidence that behaviors have changed and our student-athletes are more like students than professionals," Turner said.

Turner's committee also wanted to reward schools that exceeded the standards. Adding scholarships and increasing on-campus visits were both considered before being ruled out. Now it appears any reward primarily would be additional publicity for the team.

Pleasy said the biggest concern she's heard from schools, coaches and athletic directors is that it's not clear where the academic bar will be set.

Still, the package is expected to pass.

It's hard not to support academic reform. We all feel an obligation," Ploonsky said.

The other major issue this week is recruiting.

"Best led a task force appointed by Brandt in February after highly publicized scandals at Colorado and Miami."

The task force has made several recommendations to restrict over-the-top winning and dining of recruits. It also asked universities to implement their own policies.

Best, the NCAA's former head of enforcement, said if the schools put a policy in writing, the NCAA could then hold the school accountable to those policies.

Additional measures could be proposed at the Management Council's July meeting in Baltimore with the hope that new recruiting standards would be in place by this fall. Best will make the recommendations this week, but a vote is not expected.

The task force ruled out stricter changes that would have eliminated paid visits by recruits completely. But the panel might reconsider cutting the number of paid visits a recruit can take before the final proposal is completed.

"This is exactly the right kind of teeth," Best said. "It's the manner in which you show the teeth that is important. If we have institutions help us design things, it seems to have a better chance of actually changing the culture."

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BSU football coach

Hawkins visits tonight
TWIN FALLS — All fans of Boise State Broncos football are invited to meet BSU head coach Dan Hawkins Monday, April 19 at the Pressbox in Twin Falls.

Hawkins and the BSU department staff will talk about the upcoming season in the Western Athletic Conference. A social hour will be held from 6-7 p.m. while speakers will be featured from 7-7:45.

Outback Invitational

BOISE — The 2004 Outback Track and Field Invitational will be held April 30 and May 1 at Boise State University.

The invite is open to a high school and middle school athlete who have met the event standards set by the organizing committee. The qualifying marks are available at the Treasure Valley YMCA by e-mailing timsevera@tmsevera.com.

For more information call Tim Severa at 344-5501 or e-mail him at the address above.

Carey athletic director

BOISE — Blaine Tingey of Carey was named the Class IA athletic director of the year by the Idaho State Athletic Directors Association recently at its annual conference in Boise April 5 at the Boise Airport Holiday Inn.

The full list follows:
5A — Ken Krahn, Lewiston High School.
4A — Mike Jorgensen, Bonneville High School and Jeff Johnson, Mt. Home High School.
3A — Cliff Hart, American Falls High School.
2A — Randy Potter, Hometown High School.
1A — Blaine Tingey, Carey Junior High — Dale Leatham, Lake Hazel Jr. High, Boise.

Local press headed to Boise for golf tourney

BOISE — The 2004 Cleveland Golf Pro-Assistant Championship will be played at the Quail Hollow Golf Club in Boise April 19, 2004. The championship is comprised of 25 two-player teams, a head professional and an assistant pro. The format will be 36 holes of stroke play with four-ball and modified alternate shot (Chapman).

Pat Inglis wins Buhl Am on first playoff hole

BUHL — Pat Inglis scored a birdie on the first playoff hole to break a five-way tie for the championship. The flight leader-birdie Sunday at the Clear Lakes Country Club in Buhl. Carl Funk carded a second-day 71 to join Pat Inglis, Chris Inglis, Matthew McPhee and first-day leader Eric Peterson. Jason Dobis finished with a 147.

Verdasco wins Valencia Open for first ATP title

VALENCIA, Spain — Fernando Verdasco beat Albert Montanes 7-6 (5), 6-3 Sunday in an all-Spanish final at the ATP Tour title. He was wearing the first ATP Tour title.

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Verdasco made it to the final of the Acapulco Open last month, but he lost to Carlos Moya.

Haas beats Roddick for U.S. clay court title

HOUSTON — Tommy Haas beat Andy Roddick 6-3, 6-4 at the U.S. Clay Court Championship on Sunday for his first title in about 2.5 years.

Venus Williams wins first title in 14 months

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Venus Williams spun around, waved and touched her heart, mouthing "I love you" to the crowd. After waiting 14 months for a tournament title, she had her celebration down pat. He was the steadier player from the start, ending the reigning U.S. Open champion's 12-month winning streak.

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

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Reds at Cubs, WGN, 12:10 p.m.

Hockey
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