

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and mild, Tonight, partly cloudy. High of 74, low of 47.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Targeting youth: Alcoholics Anonymous group forms for young people.

Page A4

Street plan: T.E. council looks at road project priorities.

Page A4

SCHOOL DAYS

School beyond the classroom: Student wins scholarship to Japan.

Page B6

IMAGE



Whoa is you?: There's a movement afoot to get Americans to slow down.

Page B1

SPORTS

Game 1: The Lakers and Pistons opened the NBA Finals Sunday night.

Page A7

OPINION

Cleanup confusion: National leaders must clarify terms of nuclear waste cleanup, today's guest editorial says.

Page A10

COMING UP



Sharing a bond: Sisters battle cancer.

Tuesday in The Times-News

INDEX

- ClassifiedB7-12
- ComicsB5
- CrosswordB4
- Dear AbbyA3
- HoroscopeB4
- ImageB1
- L.M. BoydB4
- Magic ValleyA4
- MoviesB4
- NationA3
- ObituariesA5
- OpinionA10
- School DaysB6
- SportsA7
- WeatherA2
- WestA6
- WorldA3

Nation mourns Reagan

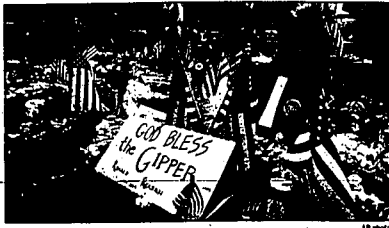
Leaders, ordinary people pay tribute to former president

The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Ronald Reagan was remembered with jelly beans, flowers and American flags on Sunday at memorials in his hometown and outside the mortuary where the former president's body lay.

"Thank you for changing the world," said a handwritten note among the tokens of remembrance left in Santa Monica for the nation's 40th president, who was 93 when he died Saturday of pneumonia, as a complication of Alzheimer's.

The family's spokeswoman said Nancy Reagan was thankful for thousands of expressions of sympathy over the death of her husband, and despite her



An American Legion cap hangs on one of dozens of flags at a makeshift memorial for former President Ronald Reagan at the funeral home where Reagan's body is being held in Santa Monica Sunday.

press conference outside the mortuary where Reagan's body lay.

"It's been a really hard 10 years for her," Drake said of Nancy Reagan, as nearly a week of tribute to the former president was detailed.

Please see REAGAN, Page A2

Rules, history bind state funerals

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan will be memorialized at the first presidential state funeral in more than three decades, a ritual rich in traditions from the country's earliest days.

Presidents, former presidents and presidents-elect are entitled to state funerals. It is left to the family to decide whether one should be held and how involved it should be.

No detail in the planning is too small.

The military, for instance, has a 138-page planning document that dictates everything from seating charts to floral

arrangements. Processions must move at 20 miles per hour. The footsteps of military guards are elaborately prescribed.

Since Reagan's family requested the full funeral protocol, President Bush put into motion a detailed chain of command with most arrangements delegated to Washington-area Army officials. Military planners flew to California to consult with the family.

The State Department's protocol also draws up seating arrangements for foreign guests at religious ceremonies.

The rules and how they are implemented are patterned on

Please see FUNERAL, Page A2

Survivor of the South Hills

Researcher thinks bird could be a distinct species

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

HANSEN — A slow, steady battle continues in the South Hills. The struggle began thousands of years ago and features two unlikely opponents: a bird and a tree. A new species of bird might be the result.

"It's like an arms race," said Craig Benkman, who leads a research team studying the pair. "The trees have increased their defenses. The birds increase their offenses."

The bird carries a self-describing name — the South Hills crossbill. It lives in the South Hills of the Sawtooth National Forest and has a crossed bill. That bill enables the bird to crack into and extract seeds from the cones of its foe, the lodgepole pine.

Benkman said he believes that over time the competition

Please see BIRD, Page A2



Craig Benkman is researching the possibility that the South Hills crossbill is a new species of bird. He has been studying the birds in the Sawtooth National Forest since 1997.



Two South Hills crossbills perch inside an aviary in the Sawtooth National Forest south of Hansen. Note the relatively large, unusually shaped beak that gives the bird its name.

Proposal would end popular fixed-rate loan consolidation

The Associated Press

For students with loans to pay off, times have never been better. And they may never be this good again.

Rates on federal student loans have fallen to around 3 percent — a 35-year low. Even better, students can lock in those rates, potentially saving thousands of dollars by ensuring their payments won't increase even if interest rates do. A proposal in Congress could shut down the party. The

measure would end the fixed-rate option, making all federal student loans issued after July 2006 subject to variable rates. Repayments would then rise and fall each year in sync with interest rates.

The change — just one part of the reauthorization of the mammoth Higher Education Act now wending through Congress — is intended to shift federal subsidies away from those who already have a degree, freeing up money for programs targeted at students who may be

provided. The United States Student Association opposes the idea, but supporters include, along with lenders, the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and College Parents of America.

"This is the most visible and contentious issue in the reauthorization," said Terry Harte, senior vice president of the American Council on Education.

His group supports variable rates but wants the rate capped at 6.8 percent. The current pro-

posal would keep the existing cap of 8.25 percent.

The debate comes amid growing anxiety over college costs and student debt. Figures released last week by the Department of Education show the share of full-time college students who borrowed to pay for college rose from 30 percent in 1990 to 45 percent in 2000.

An estimated 7 million Americans receive more than \$50 billion in federally backed student loans each year. For the average

Please see LOANS, Page A2

student, the average annual interest rate is 6.8 percent.

The average annual interest rate on federal student loans is 6.8 percent. The current proposal would keep the existing cap of 8.25 percent.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather table with columns: City, Hi, Lo, Prep. Lists cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count.

MOON PHASES

Table showing Moon phases: Sun 8, Jun 17, Jun 23, Jun 30.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

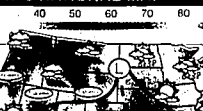
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like London, Paris, Tokyo, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, etc.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny, breezy and mild. Highs in the middle 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Periods of sunshine, breezy and mild. Highs in the middle 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Periods of clouds and isolated showers will be expected today.

BOISE: Partly to mostly sunny skies and mild temperatures are expected today.

NORTHERN UTAH: Periods of sunshine and very warm temperatures are expected over the next few days.

Weather key: s=sunny, pc=partly cloudy, m=mostly cloudy, c=cloudy, h=heavy showers, dr=drizzle, sn=snow, fl=fog, mist, misting.

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Funeral

Continued from A1. What has gone before. President Kennedy's funeral in 1963 was modeled after Abraham Lincoln's, as requested by Jacqueline Kennedy in her first public statement after her husband's assassination.

Continued from A1. Kennedy and William Howard Taft are the only two presidents buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

Continued from A1. In 1972, two police officers shot down in 1998 while protecting the Capitol also lay in state there.

Reagan

Continued from A1. In a piece written for Time magazine before Reagan's death, Nancy Reagan remembered her husband as "a man of strong principles and integrity" who felt his greatest accomplishment was finding a safe place to live.

Continued from A1. Carter added: "He presented some very concise, very clear messages that appealed to the American people. I think throughout his term in office he was very worthy of the moniker that was put on him as the 'Great Communicator'."

Continued from A1. The body will then be driven to the U.S. Capitol for a state funeral. Reagan's body will then lie in state in the Capitol Rotunda through Thursday.

Loans

Continued from A1. undergraduate borrower graduating this year, a variable rate loan would cost an extra \$3,000 over 10 years, the Congressional Research Service estimated.

Continued from A1. variable rates also are more fair. All borrowers would pay the same rate, whether or not they were lucky enough to graduate and consolidate in a year when rates were low.

Continued from A1. That, in turn, has made the program more expensive for the government, which offers lenders a guaranteed rate of return.

Bird

Continued from A1. between pine and bird escalated to the point that the crossbill of the South Hills diverged from other crossbills. The South Hills crossbill, said Benkman, might have developed into a distinct species.

Continued from A1. evolving with its food source," Benkman said. The South Hills crossbill has developed a call that differs from that of other crossbills.

Continued from A1. ing in Boise when he noticed on his maps that lodgepole pine grew in the South Hills and he decided to check out the area.

'Co-evolving'

Continued from A1. For the last 3,000 to 5,000 years, the South Hills crossbill has been deviating from other types of crossbills, Benkman said.

Continued from A1. "These guys don't move five miles a year," Benkman said. "They just don't disperse much."

Continued from A1. "Crossbills are really great," Benkman said. "The birds are very tame in captivity."

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Research in South Hills

Benkman, who began researching crossbills in 1982, got his first look at the South Hills birds in 1996 almost by accident. He was driving to a meet-

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Bush and Chirac honor D-Day troops

Knights Riddler News Service

OMAHA BEACH, France — On the 60th anniversary of history's greatest seaborne invasion, the presidents of the United States and France joined thousands of veterans in a solemn ceremony Sunday atop a bluff where 9,387 Americans lay beneath white marble crosses and Stars of David.

President Bush and French President Jacques Chirac have been at odds over the invasion of Iraq, but they had no trouble agreeing on the historic importance of D-Day, June 6, 1944, which began an 11-month Allied campaign to reclaim Northern Europe and defeat Adolf Hitler.

Chirac, in French fashion, talked in grand, eloquent terms, saying: "I speak for every French man and woman in expressing our nation's eternal gratitude and unpayable debt — France knows full well just how much it owes to the United States of America. America is an eternal ally."

Bush, in American fashion, was plainer, blunter. He quoted from the Bible: "Greater love hath no man than this: that he lay down his life for his friends." He mentioned the common items — socks, shoes, helmets — that dead men had left on



President Bush

O m a h a Beach. He added: "A m e r i c a honors all the 11 b e r a t o r s who fought here in the noblest of causes. And A m e r i c a would do it again for our

friends."

Following the American Cemetery ceremony, Bush and Chirac joined 22 world leaders representing 16 nations in an elaborate ceremony at Arramanches. Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and Prime Minister Tony Blair, Russian President Vladimir Putin and Australian Prime Minister John Howard were among the heads of state who watched more than 1,300 sharply dressed soldiers march in review.

German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder attended the event, marking the first time Germany has participated in D-Day ceremonies.

For veterans, Sunday's ceremonies capped a period of national, even international, acclamation that began May 29 with the dedication of the National World War II Memorial in Washington.

Israel Cabinet OKs Gaza withdrawal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's government on Sunday approved an Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip in principle, but a last-minute compromise with Cabinet hard-liners diluted the historic decision, leaving uncertain the future of 21 Israeli settlements.

The wording of the decision was sufficiently vague to allow both Sharon and rebellious ministers from his Likud Party

to claim victory. It deferred a political crisis, but did not resolve the deep divisions within Sharon's center-right coalition over the dismantling of settlements.

Palestinian officials responded with skepticism. "If approving this fragmented plan took the Israeli government this long, I wonder how much time it will take to implement it," said Palestinian Cabinet minister Saeb Erekat.

In Sunday's Cabinet meeting, ministers were asked to approve a revised version of Sharon's U.S.-backed "disengagement plan," which calls for the gradual dismantling of all Gaza settlements, and four in the West Bank by the end of 2005. A majority of Israelis back a withdrawal.

The plan endorsed Sunday authorizes the government to begin preparations for the dismantling of settlements.

However, Likud hard-liners attached a disclaimer, insisting that the vote did not amount to approval for taking down settlements.

However, Sharon said after the meeting that "disengagement has begun."

"The government decided today that by the end of 2005, Israel will leave Gaza and four settlements in the West Bank," Sharon told a large crowd of Jewish teens visiting Israel.

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Woman wants baby now, but boyfriend isn't ready

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 22 and become very emotional when I hear about friends who are expecting. All my friends from high school have children. My mother already had two children by the time she was my age.

My boyfriend and I are madly in love; however, he continues to tell me he's not ready to be a parent. We don't take precautions when we have sex, but I haven't become pregnant yet.

Abby, should I be feeling desperate to have a child? Am I rushing parenthood?

DEAR WANTS: Before you make a mistake that could affect three lives (yours, your boyfriend's and that of an innocent child), I urge you to get to the bottom of what's missing in your life that has made you "desperate" to fill that void with a baby. You have a way to go before you'll be ready to become a mother — and your first step along the way should be at the altar.

Parenthood can be rewarding and fulfilling, provided the couple is prepared, emotionally and financially, for the new arrival. But your boyfriend has made it clear that he isn't ready. Please respect that fact and do what is necessary to prevent a "surprise." Having a child because your parents had two at your age, or because your friends from high school have children, is a poor reason to become a parent.

DEAR ABBY: I am a college freshman (female), living more than 300 miles from home. Despite the distance and the fact that I am 18, I am still under my parents' thumb. They call me every day to ask what I ate for



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

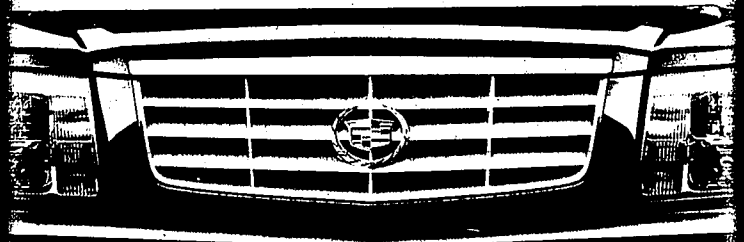
breakfast, lunch and dinner. They chose my major for me, and the prospect of spending my life in that profession doesn't thrill me.

I have never had the strength to tell my parents how I feel or what I think, even when I knew that they were wrong or unfair. I love them and respect their opinions, but I believe I deserve more input regarding my own future — especially since I am paying more than half the cost of my education. How can I free myself from their well-meaning, but strangulating, nest?

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Cutting the cord will take some work on your part. You are the "good child" who never questioned or rebelled, so it's entirely possible that your parents think you're in 100 percent agreement with them. The daily phone calls indicate that they're having trouble accepting that you have left the nest and are on your own.

The place to start is at the student health center, inquiring about counseling services. Your inability to stand up for yourself and express your true feelings can be remedied with assertiveness training and counseling, which will help you learn where your parents leave off and you begin. It may not be easy, but I assure you it will be time well spent.

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The rest of Morning Break is on page B4 today.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Groups plan meeting on Craters

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of the Bureau of Land Management, the National Park Service and local special interest groups will meet Tuesday evening to discuss various management plans for Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve.

The plans will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 278 of the Taylor Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The meeting is open to the public. Local members of the Sierra Club, the Idaho Native Plant Society and the Audubon Society will co-host the event.

As his administration came to a close, President Clinton expanded the size of the monument from 54,000 acres to more than 750,000 acres. As a result, the BLM and Park Service will co-manage the land. The two organizations devised hand use plans for the public to consider.

Canal company sets water meetings

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canal Co. will hold meetings this week in Twin Falls and Buhl to inform its shareholders about the water supply outlook. Today's meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Obenchain Insurance building, 264 Main Ave. S., in Twin Falls. Wednesday's meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Buhl at the canal company office there. The Buhl address is 1310 Burley Ave.

The company will cut back water deliveries from a full share to five-eighths of a miner's inch to one-half a miner's inch.

Family will host open house Tuesday

BURLEY — A public grand opening ceremony and workshop are scheduled at the site of LeRoy Jarolimek's recently erected wind turbine at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The event will include speakers from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and several prominent wind power experts, according to Jarolimek's daughter, Jenifer Jarolimek.

Interested farmers and others will have a chance to see the turbine up close and have questions about wind farming answered. Jarolimek's farm is located at 600 S. 225 S. in Burley. The workshop is open to the public.

Air show organizers seek volunteers

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Air Show is June 26 at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

Show organizers are seeking volunteers to help in several areas during the show. Volunteers will receive free admission and free lunch.

Anyone interested in being a volunteer is encouraged to call Tammy at 733-5215, Ext. 0.

Red Cross conducts blood drive in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive this week at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Blood drive hours are 1 to 7 p.m. today, noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good general health. Donors are required to bring photo identification or their Red Cross blood donor cards.

For an appointment or more information, call Sharla Warren at 734-4566.

Anyone who has unused eyeglasses is asked to bring them to the blood drive so they can be donated to the Lions Club Sight First Program.

Military support group meet Saturday

JEROME — The Magic Valley Military Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library.

People who have family or friends in the military, no matter where they are stationed, are welcome. The group is for those who may want more information or just want to talk.

For more information, call Sharla at 536-6159 or Sharon at 536-6111.

— compiled from staff reports

Young and sober



A man brushes his dreadlocks while attending an Alcoholics Anonymous group specifically targeted toward young men and women at the Port of Hope in Twin Falls.

Area couple forms Alcoholics Anonymous group for young drinkers

By Hillary Johnson
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Adults may think the average high school student is only consumed with worries like this year's prom date or whether to get a summer job.

But just like adults, teens are vulnerable to being consumed by the effects of alcoholism.

That's why Jason and Bernadette, a young married couple new to the Magic Valley, started an Alcoholics Anonymous group specifically for young people.

Struggling teens have more in common with others close to their age. The group settings are effective because young alcoholics can relate to one another, Jason and

Bernadette say. And the young participants — who often are underage — don't need their parents' permission to attend.

"That was also kind of why my husband and I decided to start this meeting," Bernadette said. "We had heard of other meetings in the area that were at detox centers or somewhere that they had to sign in for probation. There was always some sort of string attached."

Speaking from experience

Alcoholics Anonymous is just that: anonymity at the level of press, radio and television.

So in that spirit, only first names are used in this story. Bernadette became sober

before she was old enough to legally drink. She was 15.

Living in Southern California, she had several young people's groups to choose from.

"It wasn't a problem to find other people who were underage, like myself, who were trying to recover from alcoholism," she said.

She used drugs and alcohol daily from the age of 11.

"I got to the point where I couldn't see living doing what I was doing and I couldn't see living without it," Bernadette said. "So I was pretty stuck. I knew something had to change, but I didn't really know exactly what at the time."

"I tried to quit using drugs and alcohol on my own, and it just was absolutely crazy. I thought I was insane."

Alcoholics Anonymous

A local AA group specifically for young people meets at 7:30 p.m. every Saturday at the Port of Hope Center, located at 415 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-7078 or 733-8300. Other resources are available on the Web at www.aa-grapevine.org or www.aa.org.

Although she initially was unsuccessful in her attempts to quit, oddly enough she became a peer counselor. She attended a high school retreat for counseling drug and alcohol abusers.

"I was trying to help other

Please see SOBER, Page A6

T.F. council looks at road construction plans

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even though the traffic on Pole Line Road and Washington Street North only gets heavier by the month, it's going to be a while before there are multiple lanes for cruising both those roads.

Meeting today

The Twin Falls City Council will hold its regular meeting at 5 p.m. today at the City Council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. The meeting is open to the

City, county and state officials and engineers who work with them. Know that Twin Falls needs both roads to be widened and updated. But before one shovel of dirt can be removed to

start sorely needed road construction on the north side of town, there are a few hurdles to be cleared.

Priority plans, road designs, budgets, environmental impact studies, clearance from historical groups, and rights of way first have to be addressed at local, state and federal levels. And that's not taking into account postponements and delays that inevitably pop up when myriad agencies and people are involved. It takes years before earth moving can begin.

"It's a crazy process," said engineer Dale Riedesel, whose firm has designed the renovation and widening of Washington Street North.

Riedesel said he isn't sure when the street will become four lanes from Pole Line to Ad

Please see COUNCIL, Page A6

Road priorities

Here's a list of road construction projects you'll likely see around Twin Falls in the coming year:

| Project | Cost |
|--|-----------|
| Washington Street North from Shoup Avenue West to the fourth block | \$399,500 |
| Addison Avenue East and Carriage Lane, widening turn bays | \$88,000 |
| Falls Avenue East, widening north side | \$32,400 |
| Rebuild Falls and Eastland intersection | \$40,000 |
| Rebuild east one-fourth of Eastland Drive north of Falls | \$23,000 |
| Overlay portions of Eastland Drive South | \$35,000 |
| Construct turn lane and install stoplight at Falls and Blue Lakes | \$63,400 |
| Repair pavement on Mirildoka Avenue and Shoshone Street | \$3,000 |
| Overlay Pole Line East | \$142,000 |
| Overlay Shoshone Street to Second Avenue North | \$283,500 |

Source: City of Twin Falls engineering department

Magic Valley sage grouse numbers continue to rise

The Times-News

JEROME — Sage grouse numbers in the Magic Valley are continuing to rise, according to the latest counts from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The numbers are important, not just for the bird's survival, but because the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is studying whether the sage grouse should be listed as a threatened or endangered species in 11 Western states.

Regional biologists and volunteers this spring observed 875 male sage grouse on 14 breeding grounds — more than double the 410 counted 10 years ago in 1994.

Still, numbers are 34 percent lower than they were in the mid-1980s, when 1,334 male grouse were observed in 1987.

Last year biologists added three new survey routes, bringing the number of leks — or mating grounds — counted to 17. This year the count total from all 17 leks was 1,095 male grouse, up from 961 last year — an 11 percent increase. Numbers increased on seven leks, decreased on five and were unchanged on five.

The largest increases over the past year were found in the Shoshone Basin, Spring Creek and Birch Creek areas. The biggest decreases were in the Bliss-Hill City and north Shoshone areas.

Biologists will continue monitoring sage grouse populations in the Magic Valley region and several other parts of the state this spring to determine nesting success and habitat conditions.

Gooding looks at ambulance district

Taxpayers would need to pay more

By Mickey Walker
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A substantial reduction in Medicare revenue has Gooding County commissioners looking at the option of forming a taxing district to help pay for ambulance service.

The decrease has been sizeable enough, \$103,000 over the past three years, to warrant the review and to consider dissolving the current county-run service, commissioners say.

To consider the option, a public hearing will take place at 7 p.m. on June 14 in the new meeting room of the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission at 145 Seventh Ave. E. in Gooding.

County commissioners will take input from the public and in all likelihood make a decision at their regular meeting on June 28. A ballot measure is not needed for the formation of an ambulance district.

Based on the hearing and if commissioners decide to form the district, property owners will see a doubling in their taxes for ambulance service.

At present, a home valued at \$100,000 with a homeowner exemption is charged about \$10 a year for the county to run its ambulance service at a levy of .002. Forming an ambulance district would increase the cost to the same property owner to \$20 a year at a levy of .004.

"The commissioners are excited to proceed with an ambulance service. We can do it as we are now, but with the decrease in income due to the change in the Medicare laws, a district is something to be considered," County Clerk Helen Edwards said. "And the only way to increase the levy is to form a district."

Gooding County's elderly may benefit the most by the forming of a district, officials say.

Edwards explained that previously on an average ambulance call of about \$800, Medicare would only pay \$350, and left the county looking to the patient to pay the remaining \$450.

Please see AMBULANCE, Page A6

Construction overwhelms Jerome crews

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — City crews in Jerome are committed to more work than they have the manpower to complete.

Senior staff met this past week to prioritize and clarify scheduled construction projects and their due dates.

“We are headed for a train wreck.”

— Steve Kolar, assistant city engineer

"We are headed for a train wreck," said Assistant City Engineer Steve Kolar. "The more we do in-house, the more we save but we don't have the manpower or equipment to complete all the work we are committed to complete in-house."

The city has more than 30 construction tasks that need to be completed during the next two years. They range in scope from a one-week project to another that's estimated to take as long as 70 weeks.

"Once we solve the problem, clear this hurdle and get all this work done, it is not the end," Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothwell said. "We will have opened Pandora's box. By running sewer and water to the butte east of town and to Cross-

Please see JEROME, Page A6



A decked-out sage grouse performs a courtship dance as the sun rises over a mating ground near Salmon Falls Creek earlier this year.

Who hoisted Lord Stanley's Cup Monday night?

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Yes we will.

Tampa Bay coach John Tortorella when asked if the Lightning would return home for Game 7 of the Stanley Cup finals. That game is tonight

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Jerome at Burley, 2, 6 p.m.
Idaho Falls AA at Minico, 2, 5 p.m.
Twin Falls A at Shelley, 3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Jazz player will be in Burley today

BURLEY - A member of the 2003-04 Utah Jazz NBA team will visit Burley High School from 11:30 to 12:30 today in Bobcat Gymnasium.

Minico baseball camp starts this morning

RUPEK - The Minico Spartans will hold their youth baseball camp on June 7-8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Warburton Field.

Burley Legion barbecue is tonight

BURLEY - The Burley American Legion team will have a Dutch oven barbecue Monday, June 7 at 5:30 p.m. before their home opener doubleheader against the Jerome Tigers.

T.F. Cowboys blow past Nampa Chiefs

TWIN FALLS - Solid pitching performances and good run support added up to a doubleheader sweep of visiting Nampa Sunday for the Twin Falls Cowboys AA squad.

Cody Howerton went 4-for-5 on the day with two home runs and a double.

Twin Falls travels to Idaho Falls for conference doubleheaders Tuesday and Wednesday.

Game 1 Twin Falls 10, Nampa 0
Game 2 Twin Falls 11, Nampa 1

Game 1 Twin Falls 11, Nampa 1
Game 2 Twin Falls 11, Nampa 1

Game 1 Twin Falls 11, Nampa 1
Game 2 Twin Falls 11, Nampa 1

Gaudio grits out first Slam

The Associated Press

PARIS - Even one point from defeat, Gaston Gaudio just kept telling himself to enjoy the moment, to cherish the chance to play in a French Open final.

coming from way down to upset a cramping Guillermo Coria 6-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 8-6 Sunday in a back-and-forth thriller.

final was guaranteed to produce the country's first Slam championship since Guillermo Vilas in 1979, but that was about the only given in a 3.5-hour match that veered in so many directions.



Gaston Gaudio reacts after winning his first Grand Slam, the 2004 French Open, by beating compatriot Guillermo Coria Sunday in Paris.

2004 NBA FINALS

They won't go quietly

Detroit defense stymies Lakers to take Game 1

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Forget about the NBA Finals being a mismatch or a walkover.

The Detroit Pistons, with their sometimes ugly and often unorthodox style of play, proved they're going to be anything but easy to solve.

Controlling the tempo and shocking a star-studded crowd, the team that named the Eastern Conference pulled off a stunner in Game 1 of the NBA Finals on Sunday night, defeating the Los Angeles Lakers 87-75.

There was no way to make much sense of what happened to the Lakers, prohibitive favorites whose own indifference and inconsistency have often been their worst enemies.

Kobe Bryant was as much to blame as anyone, playing a poor fourth quarter in which he sapped the energy from the Lakers' rally by missing consecutive 3-pointers just when it appeared O'Neal was about to bring Los Angeles back from a 15-point deficit.

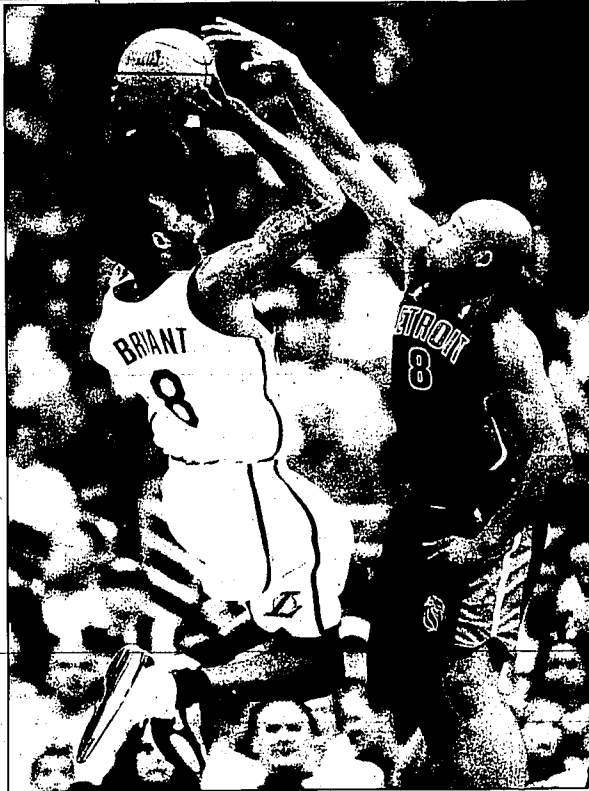
But there were others equally at fault, most noticeably the ringless duo of veteran newcomers Karl Malone (four points on 2-for-9 shooting) and Gary Payton (three points, 1-for-4).

Chauncey Billups scored 22 points for the Pistons on a night when their usual main offensive weapon, Richard Hamilton, was held to just 12 points.

Hasheed Wallace added 14 points and Tayshaun Price had 11 for the Pistons, who showed little joy at the final buzzer as many in the disgusted home crowd were already out the exit ramps and racing to the parking lot.

They expected much more from a team trying to win its fourth title in five years, but the Lakers showed them nothing.

When Los Angeles missed two shots with 30 seconds left, the fans even booed a bit.



Los Angeles' Kobe Bryant gets his shot blocked by Detroit's Darvin Ham (8) during the fourth quarter of the Pistons' upset win over the Lakers Sunday.

Bryant upset 10-for-27 from the field, going 2-for-7 in the fourth quarter while O'Neal was 4-for-4.

No one else on Los Angeles scored more than five points, while the Pistons had eight players who scored at least that many.

"I don't want them to be satisfied about winning the first game here," Pistons coach Larry Brown said.

"We want to win the second game."

A hint of what was in store came early in the second half with the uncommon sound of nearly 20,000 people gasping in unison.

Two foul shots by Rasheed Wallace, a soaring tip-in by Ben Wallace and a 3-pointer by ex-Laker Lindsey Hunter gave Detroit a 71-58 lead.

missed the two 3s in a row.

O'Neal scored four of the Lakers' next six points and made it 77-70 on a short jumper from the corner with 4 minutes left, but he didn't shoot again, and barely touched the ball.

After Bryant's 3-pointer made it 83-75 with 1:10 left, Ben Wallace was left wide open off a screen a roll and nailed an 18-footer for a 10-point lead.

Game 2 will be at 7 p.m. MDT Tuesday, and a lot more people will be taking the Pistons a lot more seriously.

Very little, predicted one interested ringside observer.

"There's no way he beats Bernard Hopkins fighting like he did tonight," Mike Tyson said.

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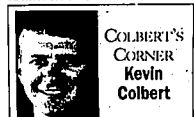
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Where's the beef? Omaha

TWIN FALLS - I recently came across the answer to one of life's burning questions.

In the mid-1980s, Wendy ran a "Where's the Beef?" television campaign featuring the late Clara Peller, a gruff old lady who patronized various anonymous hamburger chains in an attempt to find the answer to that now 20-year-old query.



The Beef is a team in the not-so-glamorous National Indoor Football League - a league made up of 25 squads from around the country that play on a 50-yard field like Arena Football.

But it's also a league that is apparently geographically confused. The Beef resides in the Pacific North Division, along with teams from Sioux Falls, S.D., Sioux City, Iowa and Lincoln, Neb.

Wait, Pacific North? The NFL must've made a mistake, instead intending to name it the Southeastern Shore or Mid-Atlantic Division, right?

It gets better. The Beef, which first began playing games in 2000, apparently has a fan club. Two, actually. But taking nothing away from the Beef jerky, my favorite is the Meatheads.

There are 18 "unique and neurotic, fan-loving Meatheads this year," according to www.themeatheads.com. And upon my closer inspection, it's apparent why these fans are in the minor leagues, probably aspiring to one day be promoted to join the wig-wearing, face-painting, belly-bumping fan geniuses of the National Football League. They should be so lucky as to join the "Hogettes," the bearded, snout- and dress-wearing signature fans of the Washington Redskins.

The Meatheads are under the direction of founders Irv and Matt, who's also known as "The Prime Meathead." The group was the brainchild of Matt and another member, Steve, who came up with the idea during a guy-only night at a bar. T-shirts were designed.

Please see BEEF, Page A8

Oscar escapes, awaits Hopkins

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - Oscar De La Hoya was sore, discouraged and uncharacteristically subdued. An unknown German had nearly beaten him in his middleweight debut, and now De La Hoya was trying to explain what had gone wrong.

When he finished with that, De La Hoya had another, tougher task - trying to assure everyone that his Sept. 18 fight with middleweight champion Bernard Hopkins would go on.

"The fight is happening, believe me the fight is happening," De La Hoya said, "I'm really looking forward to it."



Felix Sturm follows through on a right to Oscar De La Hoya's head in the 11th round Saturday night. De La Hoya won by decision.

Padres face tough decision in MLB draft

The Associated Press

NEWYORK - After months of evaluating thousands of athletes around the country, the San Diego Padres narrowed their decision on the No. 1 draft pick to three players.

Now comes the most difficult part.

Florida State shortstop Stephen Drew, and right-handers Jered Weaver of Long Beach State and Jeff Niemann of Rice are all being considered.

Who'd they pick?
Newcast: mlb.com, 10:50 a.m.

seven two starters, or do you want the position player?

Towers prefers Drew, who would join brothers JD and Tim as the first trio of siblings drafted in the first round.

Towers said scouting director Bill Gayton will make the final decision on who to select.

With Khalil Greene, the team's top pick in 2002, settling in as the Padres' shortstop, San comes down to a choice be.

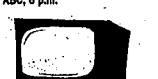
Compiled from staff reports

SCORES AND STATS WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing Tourist Trophy, Isle of Man TT, SPEED, 8 p.m.

Hockey Stanley Cup Finals, Game 7, Calgary at Tampa Bay, ABC, 6 p.m.

Baseball Regional coverage, ESPN, 6 p.m. Cardinals at Cubs, WGN, 6 p.m.



BASEBALL American League

Table with columns for team names (New York Yankees, Baltimore Orioles, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, Kansas City Royals, Minnesota Twins, St. Louis Cardinals, Texas Rangers, Toronto Blue Jays, Washington Nationals) and their records (W, L, GB).

National League

Table with columns for team names (Atlanta Braves, Cincinnati Reds, Houston Astros, Los Angeles Dodgers, Milwaukee Brewers, New York Mets, Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates, San Diego Padres, St. Louis Cardinals, Texas Rangers, Washington Nationals) and their records (W, L, GB).

Baseball Sunday's Games

Table listing Sunday's baseball games, including matchups like Yankees at Orioles, Red Sox at Yankees, and Cardinals at Cubs.

Baseball All Stars

Table listing All-Star rosters for the American League and National League, including players like Derek Jeter, Alex Rodriguez, and Albert Pujols.

Baseball Texas Rangers

Table listing Texas Rangers players and their statistics, including batting averages and home runs.

Baseball Detroit Tigers

Table listing Detroit Tigers players and their statistics, including batting averages and home runs.

Baseball Tampa Bay

Table listing Tampa Bay Devil Rays players and their statistics, including batting averages and home runs.

Baseball Boston Red Sox

Table listing Boston Red Sox players and their statistics, including batting averages and home runs.

Baseball Los Angeles

Table listing Los Angeles Dodgers players and their statistics, including batting averages and home runs.

Baseball Cleveland

Table listing Cleveland Indians players and their statistics, including batting averages and home runs.

Baseball Detroit

Table listing Detroit Tigers players and their statistics, including batting averages and home runs.

Baseball Philadelphia

Table listing Philadelphia Phillies players and their statistics, including batting averages and home runs.

Baseball St. Louis

Table listing St. Louis Cardinals players and their statistics, including batting averages and home runs.

Baseball Houston

Table listing Houston Astros players and their statistics, including batting averages and home runs.

Baseball Atlanta

Table listing Atlanta Braves players and their statistics, including batting averages and home runs.

Baseball Pittsburgh

Table listing Pittsburgh Pirates players and their statistics, including batting averages and home runs.

Baseball Oakland

Table listing Oakland Athletics players and their statistics, including batting averages and home runs.

Baseball San Diego

Table listing San Diego Padres players and their statistics, including batting averages and home runs.

Baseball Chicago

Table listing Chicago White Sox players and their statistics, including batting averages and home runs.

Baseball Kansas City

Table listing Kansas City Royals players and their statistics, including batting averages and home runs.

Baseball Minnesota

Table listing Minnesota Twins players and their statistics, including batting averages and home runs.

Baseball Tampa Bay

Table listing Tampa Bay Devil Rays players and their statistics, including batting averages and home runs.

Baseball Boston

Table listing Boston Red Sox players and their statistics, including batting averages and home runs.

Baseball New York

Table listing New York Yankees players and their statistics, including batting averages and home runs.

Abels rallies to win Rupert Amateur golf

RUPERT — Kimberly's Zach Abels recently signed a letter of intent to play golf for NCAA-Division II Montana State-Billings, came from seven shots back to capture the Rupert Amateur golf tournament Sunday.

Road to Athens not an easy one for gymnasts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Now comes the hard part. Courtney Kupets, Carly Patterson and Paul Hamm have their titles from the U.S. Gymnastics Championships and 23 other gymnasts joined them in advancing to the Olympic trials later this month. But with the deepest field the United States has ever seen, getting to the six-person teams for the Athens Olympics is no easy feat.

Quale sweeps Modifieds at MVS on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' Bruce Quale won the NASCAR Grand American modifieds main event and heat Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway. He edged Steve Jones in the heat and later Louis Lopez in the main. Mike Bullard took third in both races.

Olympic torch catches a ride in Tokyo

TOKYO — Japanese cycling champion Koichi Nakano rode the Olympic flame over the Rainbow Bridge on Sunday with the torch strapped to the back of his bicycle.

Three Vikings players arrested after fight bar fight

MINNEAPOLIS — Three Minnesota Vikings players were arrested after a fight outside a downtown Minneapolis bar early Sunday.

Home ice is big advantage in Game 7

TAMPA, Fla. — In Game 7 of a Stanley Cup final, anything can happen. A winner emerges from the opportunistic bounce of a puck, a loser spends years replaying mistakes that occur in a millisecond yet alter the outcome of an entire season.

Armstrong third in Dauphine Libere race

MEGÈVE, France — Lance Armstrong finished third Sunday in the opening prologue of the Dauphine Libere cycling race, a tuneup for his bid for a sixth straight Tour de France title.

Spain's Iban-Mayo was the winner, covering the 3.2-mile time trial in the Alpine ski resort of Megève in 7 minutes, 51.99 seconds.

Armstrong finished in 7:53.40, just behind former U.S. Postal Service rider Tyler Hamilton (7:52.71). Armstrong won the Dauphine Libere last year despite a nasty fall.

Football NFL

Table with columns for team names (New England Patriots, Pittsburgh Steelers, Baltimore Ravens, Cleveland Browns, Cincinnati Bengals, Houston Texans, Indianapolis Colts, Jacksonville Jaguars, Kansas City Chiefs, Miami Dolphins, Minnesota Vikings, New York Jets, Oakland Raiders, San Diego Chargers, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Tennessee Titans, Washington Redskins) and their records (W, L, T, GB).

Football AFC

Table listing AFC teams and their records (Pittsburgh Steelers, Cincinnati Bengals, Cleveland Browns, Houston Texans, Indianapolis Colts, Jacksonville Jaguars, Kansas City Chiefs, Miami Dolphins, New York Jets, Oakland Raiders, San Diego Chargers, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Tennessee Titans, Washington Redskins).

Football NFC

Table listing NFC teams and their records (Seattle Seahawks, Arizona Cardinals, St. Louis Rams, Dallas Cowboys, Denver Broncos, Green Bay Packers, Minnesota Vikings, New York Giants, Philadelphia Eagles, San Francisco 49ers, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Tennessee Titans, Washington Redskins).

Football Sunday's Games

Table listing Sunday's NFL games, including matchups like Patriots at Steelers, Ravens at Browns, and Seahawks at Cardinals.

Football All Stars

Table listing All-Star rosters for the AFC and NFC, including players like Tom Brady, Peyton Manning, and Brett Favre.

Football Tampa Bay

Table listing Tampa Bay Buccaneers players and their statistics, including batting averages and home runs.

Football Boston

Table listing Boston Patriots players and their statistics, including batting averages and home runs.

Football New York

Table listing New York Jets players and their statistics, including batting averages and home runs.

Baseball

Table listing baseball players and their statistics, including batting averages and home runs.

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OTHER VIEWS

Congress must settle the dust over cleanup

The Washington Post

When it comes to the long-term storage of waste created during the manufacture of nuclear weapons, there are no easy solutions: These are materials that will remain radioactive for tens of thousands of years, and none of the scientific arguments about them are settled. For that reason, many were surprised last month to find that the Senate Armed Services Committee — which doesn't usually make nuclear waste disposal rules — has proposed to significantly change policy by inserting two paragraphs into the Defense Department authorization bill, after no testimony, no hearings and no public discussion.

If passed, these paragraphs could allow the Energy Department to clean up at least one site — the underground nuclear waste storage tanks at the Savannah River facility in South Carolina — "to the maximum extent practical," a standard that other legislators, notably Sen. Maria Cantwell, D-Wash., say is vague and legally unprecedented. Both Cantwell and environmental groups say the department could, using this standard, cover a large quantity of radioactive sludge with concrete rather than removing the material — an expensive but not impossible process — for long-term storage at the

Yucca Mountain site in Nevada. They also say that the standard would in fact apply to Idaho and Washington, the two other states with underground storage tanks.

By contrast, Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., author of the legislation, argues that the changes will expedite the long-delayed cleanup in South Carolina and give his state control over the process, without forcing Idaho or Washington to accept the same conditions.

Their view: This guest editorial from the Washington Post says Congress needs to provide a national agreement about nuclear waste cleanup in various states.

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

At its heart, this argument — which was acrimonious enough to stall the entire defense bill before the Memorial Day recess — is about the lack of any national agreement about what "clean" means in the case of a nuclear waste site and about the absence of meaningful standards for the classification of nuclear waste. Everyone involved agrees that the federal government is ultimately responsible for disposing of the waste in these three sites. Nobody agrees on who determines when the disposal has been completed. But clearly, a situation in which states compete to reach private agreements with the Energy Department and then rush to put them into legislation is untenable. Congress should take this political spat as a sign that the previous rules still aren't working, determine clear jurisdiction and ensure that decisions are ultimately made according to the best scientific standards, not as the outcome of a political battle between states.

Tenet's exit can lead to intel reform

CIA Director George J. Tenet is on his way out, leaving an ambivalent legacy in his wake. Despite all the confidence that President Bush has expressed in Tenet, it is probably past time for him to move on. Retaining an intelligence chief who allegedly claimed it was a "slam dunk" that Iraq had a robust weapons of mass destruction program when the data were actually far more ambiguous, is, well, untenable.

JAMES JAY CARAFANO

This is not to say that Tenet didn't inherit a tough job or that he was completely ineffective.

Transitioning the CIA from a Cold War institution to an agile, post-Cold War intelligence arm is a daunting task. It was complicated by years of underfunding and the inability of the Clinton administration to craft a strategy to stem the rise of transnational terrorism. Tenet performed yeoman's service during the wilderness years. He served his nation for nearly three decades, and he is the second-longest tenure as CIA chief. And the CIA had its successes, including ousting Pakistan's nuclear peddler Abdul Qadeer Khan.

But there was also a litany of strategic failures — from missing the signs of India nuclear rise to failing to get Osama bin Laden and inaccurately assessing the state of Saddam Hussein's weapons programs. It's hard to avoid the conclusion that Tenet has failed to provide the critical, objective analysis the president needs, as both the House and Senate intelligence committees have noted. Yes, mistakes will be made. And it is unrealistic to expect strategic intelligence to provide all of the answers, all of the time. But the record of national strategic intelligence over the last decade is not good enough. It is time to move on.



Tenet's departure provides a perfect opportunity for Congress and Bush to press as quickly as possible for responsible intelligence reform.

Today's intelligence network is staffed with dedicated men and women who do fine work, but it's not the right instrument for facing the challenges of the 21st century. The Bush administration has done much to improve counterterrorism operations by adding resources and shifting priorities, but more needs to be done. The United States needs intelligence agencies that are as facile in dealing with shadowy transnational entities as they are in countering conventional enemies.

Today's national intelligence community is a polyglot of 15 agencies within the CIA, Defense Intelligence Agency, National Security Agency, Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and departments of Defense, Energy and Treasury. The result is a deeply fractured and parochial intelligence community, unable to exploit information-age technologies and operational practices. Turf

battles and cross-agency communication problems are the rule rather than the exception, and no one is in charge.

Tenet has served as director of the CIA and is the president's senior intelligence adviser, but his title remains a misnomer. The secretary of Defense owns 80 percent of the intelligence budget and seven of the 15 intelligence agencies. During the Cold War, it made sense for the defense secretary to own the majority of intelligence assets because the Soviet military posed the primary threat to U.S. security. Today, threats are more diffuse.

Testimony before the 9/11 commission clearly demonstrates the need for better sharing and dissemination of information at all levels of government. Specifically, the United States needs:

- A national leadership that will ensure rapid improvement in information-gathering capabilities at all levels and access to timely, reliable and actionable information from both foreign and domestic sources for use at the federal, state and

local levels.

- An information clearing-house where all intelligence and law enforcement agencies can search data about terrorist activities.

- The Department of Homeland Security to become the single integrator of the domestic intelligence picture as envisioned by the Homeland Security Act.

- Strengthened use of intelligence in visa issuance and monitoring, enforcement of immigration laws and anti-money-laundering activities.
- Tenet noted Thursday that he was leaving "with sadness, but with my head held very, very high." Only if policy-makers undertake some serious reforms of our intelligence community — and ensure that our president is given the rock-solid, reliable information he needs to make responsible decisions — can we share in the second half of his sentiment.

James Jay Carafano is a senior research fellow in defense and homeland security at the Heritage Foundation.

The marriage of the year — politically speaking

DAN COEN AND GLENN RABNEY

Now that John Kerry has wrapped up the Democratic nomination for president, his next big challenge could be his most important: his selection for vice president. From Harry Truman to Dan Quayle, the choice is telling. Some presidential nominees have gotten it right; others have stumbled. The second string is both partner and bench warmer. Gone today, here tomorrow.

Here then, as our way of helping Kerry sort through the pile of resumes that surely are coming over the transom, is a list of characteristics that history has shown are desirable in a U.S. vice president, at least from the president's point of view. The vice president should:

- Offer no surprises. A president wants an underling who can be depended upon not to draw attention to himself. As Thomas Jefferson would attest, being notified that your vice president in Jefferson's case it was Aaron Burr) has just shot and killed your secretary of the Treasury can make future Cab-

net meetings very uncomfortable.

- Have other interests. In most cases, the best vice presidents were those who, upon being sworn in, left town, often returning to their homes to ride out the administration in obscurity. Ulysses S. Grant's vice president, Henry Wilson, took up writing and completed a three-volume history of the U.S. while serving. Theodore Roosevelt enjoyed camping and traveling and even pursued a law degree; and Nelson Rockefeller spent his time re-designing the vice presidential seal.

- Be on the same political page. Presidents John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson had one special thing in common: They both enjoyed the services of John C. Calhoun as their vice president. Unfortunately, that meant Calhoun was somewhat of a renegade

and pursued his own political course. After serving with Adams for four difficult years, he switched sides and ran with Jackson against Adams. After serving with Jackson for three equally difficult years, he quit the office entirely and went back to the Senate.

- Lack personal ambition. There is nothing worse than being the top dog with someone else nipping at your heels, coveting your job. Few vice presidents were less ambitious than Franklin Hamlin, Abraham Lincoln's first vice president, who shortly after taking office returned to Maine, where he joined the Coast Guard and spent the rest of his term as a cook. Hamlin was so good at lacking ambition that during the Civil War, the vice president managed to never rise above the rank of private.

- Avoid being clever. Some people are just good at giving a quote, and Thomas Marshall — Woodrow Wilson's vice president — was one of the best. His comment that what the country needed was a really good 5-cent cigar is legendary. Now

try to remember something that Wilson said. See Allen Barkley was so popular that he was given his own television show, "Meet the Veezy," which occasionally forced Truman to answer awkward questions about something his underling had said. Again, not a good thing.

In fact, before the 25th Amendment, which required that dead vice presidents be replaced, one of the best vice presidents might have been William King, who died after 46 days in office, leaving Franklin Pierce in peace for the next four years. Of course King, a bachelor who was partial to wearing silk scarves, jewelry and powdered wigs, probably wouldn't have been a good fit for Kerry anyhow.

The message to Kerry: Be wise and prudent. The choice of vice president may, or may not, be remembered for years to come.

Dan Coen wrote, and Glenn Rabney edited, "Second String: Trivia, Facts and Lists About the Vice Presidency."

LETTER

Adoption delays are tied to foster care needs

I read with certain understanding, but also with dismay, the letter from Shaeen McDaniel regarding the delay in adoption: I fully realize how hard waiting for a child can be to an adoptive family, but let me assure you, the State Department or Health and Welfare, Family and Children's Services is not

in the business of deliberate delays. As in all their dealings with children in their care, the welfare of the child is foremost.

I have no way of knowing any of the details of the child Shaeen's family longs to adopt, but I am certain that Children's Services is doing all in its power to speed the process. You have no idea of all the legal, emotional and practical details that are in-

involved. Neither do I but I do know how caring the case workers and others are in regard to the children. I know from personal experience that they work long hours, many of their overtime, to ensure the safety and well-being of their children.

Children waiting for adoption are usually in foster care, and that is a necessary part of their adoption process. Foster families are in a unique position

to participate in the preparation of a child for adoption. So Shaeen needn't worry that the little girl is suffering. She's being readied for a very big transition in her life. And it's a big transition for Shaeen as well. I truly hope her dream of a sister will be realized very soon.

ROSELEE REAGAN
Fallsfield
(Editor's note: Roselee Reagan is a foster parent.)

The Times-News

Stephen Hergarten Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor Mike Smit Advertising director
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hergarten, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

Getting in touch

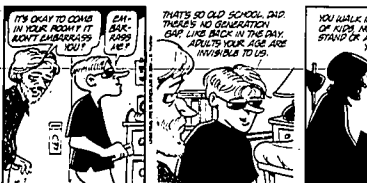
Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tiet, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington:
239 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director
560 Filer Ave., Suite A
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail: http://craig.senate.gov/email

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave., Suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington:
1239 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (202) 225-5531
Fax: (202) 225-8216
Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage: <http://www.house.gov/simpson>

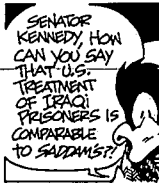
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Diverse commentary won't hurt Opinion page

Been reading your paper for a couple of years now. It's always a sure bet to get my blood boilin' in the morning by reading your Opinion pages. Friday's op-ed piece by Woody Hochswender, "Political warfare is today's new chic," was particularly amusing for me. I don't disagree that political discourse is pretty polarized, but what else is new? Hochswender seems to suggest that the principal perpetrators of such low demeanor are the Democrats. He probably doesn't recall the eight years of effort the Republican party invested in demonizing Bill Clinton and continues to invest in demonizing Hillary Clinton. Hochswender tells us that "it takes a certain amount of offrontrony to parade your opinions in public in such negative ways." Directly above is an op-ed piece by Cal Thomas. As always, Cal parades his opinions in his usual inflammatory, right-wing, pseudo-Christal moral style — this time about nuclear birth abortion.

Do you guys have "any" integrity about what you print on your Opinion pages? Or do you simply crank out whatever they send you from Davenport, Iowa? A steady diet of the opinions of Cal Thomas, editors of the Providence, R.I., and Orlando, Fla., newspapers, and the views of inmates at the Heritage Foundation and other intellectual prisons, make a fulla feel like he's on a mental rationing program.

In his commentary musings, Clark Walworth has been advising us that the paper's editorial board has strong conservative political views. Terrified for those published opinions that have been written by *The Times-News* editorial board members, it's a great way to express their beliefs. However, when you publish op-ed pieces only of nationally syndicated writers that meet a political litmus test, then I believe that your newspaper has abandoned professional journalism and become simply a propaganda vehicle for the right (sorta like MoveOn.org on the left — but I don't have to pay to get MoveOn's propaganda). I believe the public has a right to hear "all" sides of those issues discussed and debated. *The Times-News* is not a private propaganda vehicle, it is a public information source for all of its readers. To publish only one-sided opinions sells your readers short. How about stepping up to the plate and publishing a wide range of opinions and let your readers decide their take on im-

portant issues based upon a little more comprehensive information? We're all big boys; we can make up our own minds. PETER REMMEN Hagerman

Political revelation or just plain nuts?

My very best wishes to Clark Walworth and his family on their move to Casper, Wyo. I've locked horns with Mr. Walworth a few times — usually because of my subject choices and explicit language — but I have to say that he has always treated me patiently, kindly and professionally — qualities missing in a lot of people.

On one occasion, he jerked my chain so nicely I thought that I had now become a member of the family. Great tact.

Now to business. Here are two dyed-in-supreme, factual and truthful events:

Several months ago, Mihail Mihailovic assassinated Sweden's foreign minister, Anna Lindt. When interviewed by the Swedish state investigators, Mihailovic quietly admitted that he had killed Lindt because in his head he believed that Jesus wanted him to do it.

Now there is an interesting problem here. How do we know what Mihailovic was claiming wasn't true? How can we be sure that Mihailovic is mad or sane when others who tell us Jesus talked to them or

influenced their thoughts and actions are hailed as exemplars of morality?

Second event: About 4 1/2 years ago, high-steppin', smooth-talkin' televangelist James Robinson met with two men in his office.

One of the two men visiting Robinson claimed that he had heard the voice of Jesus inside of himself, that he had been a heavy drinker and his drinking had affected his relationship with his wife and kids, but that he had seen the light and given his life to Christ. Furthermore, Christ was telling him that he must become president of the United States.

Bush also said: "In fact, I don't want to run. My life will never be the same. But Jesus wants me to do this, and I must do this."

The other man with Bush was his favorite, untruthful, political strategist, Karl Rove. (Ain't that something!)

Folks, there are only four options to consider: Mihailovic is sane and Bush is sane. Mihailovic is nuts and Bush is nuts. Mihailovic is sane and Bush is nuts. Mihailovic is nuts and Bush is sane. Make your choice. Sources: Edmund D. Cohen,

"The Religiosity of George W. Bush," and the never-denied, unauthorized 2004 campaign hagiography, "The Faith of George Bush" by Stephen Maxwell.

JOHN WALSH Burley

America needs a change from Bush

I would like to respond to the letter from James Glandon Jr. I am so glad someone can see what a mess Bush has put this country in. Bush is the first man in my lifetime that had to go to court to get to be president. I have never seen this country so far in debt. I think this war was a mistake. He just wanted to make a name for himself.

I can see why people won't take the time to vote if the votes are not counted. Hope more people can see what he is doing.

CHARLENE REYNOLDS Castelford

Centennial band tribute hit a fine note

To Virginia Hutchins: Thank you so much for your gracious and evocative article

regarding the Twin Falls Municipal Band (June 3, Centennial page). You have precisely described the memories that I hope to have ingrained in my two daughters, Meg and Hannah, as well. How I will remember the (occasional) rainy evenings when Hannah's baby blanket and the leaves of an accommodating tree were

our "umbrella". I encourage all Magic Valley families to add the Twin Falls Municipal Band concerts to their lists of summer fun family plans; it's free, it's right here, it beats the TV hands-down, and you won't have to pack the trailer or boat to attend! DIANE STEVENS Twin Falls

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| P185/70R-14BW | 33.45 | P215/75R-15 | 36.01 |
| P185/70R-14BW | 33.45 | P225/75R-15 | 39.17 |
| P185/70R-14BW | 38.91 | P235/75R-15 | 40.91 |
| P185/60R-13 | 25.58 | P205/75R-14 | 45.62 |
| P185/60R-13 | 26.44 | P215/75R-14 | 46.33 |
| P185/60R-13 | 28.45 | P225/75R-15 | 47.90 |
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|-------------|-------------------|------------|-------------------|------------|-------------------|
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| 175/65R-14 | 31.99 | 215/65R-16 | 52.36 | 235/45R-17 | 115.32 |
| 185/65R-14 | 34.40 | 225/65R-16 | 50.46 | 245/45R-17 | 122.20 |
| 185/65R-14 | 37.79 | 185/55R-15 | 55.83 | 255/45R-17 | 126.68 |
| 215/65R-14 | 41.31 | 225/55R-16 | 58.99 | 265/45R-18 | 143.70 |
| 215/65R-14 | 45.71 | 225/55R-16 | 60.40 | 265/45R-18 | 158.25 |
| 185/65R-15 | 35.77 | 215/65R-16 | 61.21 | 205/40R-16 | 89.87 |
| 185/65R-15 | 39.25 | 225/65R-16 | 61.21 | 215/40R-16 | 94.24 |
| 225/65R-15 | 46.41 | 185/55R-15 | 43.00 | 225/40R-16 | 106.59 |
| 185/60R-13 | 30.79 | 205/50R-15 | 53.43 | 205/40R-17 | 95.03 |
| 185/60R-13 | 34.65 | 205/50R-16 | 61.69 | 215/40R-17 | 106.59 |
| 225/60R-13 | 39.12 | 225/50R-16 | 56.38 | 215/40R-17 | 117.19 |
| 185/60R-14 | 35.63 | 215/50R-17 | 86.03 | 245/40R-17 | 105.84 |
| 185/60R-14 | 39.50 | 205/45R-16 | 30.12 | 255/40R-17 | 134.36 |
| 225/60R-14 | 42.10 | 225/45R-16 | 121.60 | 265/40R-18 | 154.56 |
| 185/60R-15 | 40.65 | 245/45R-16 | 96.08 | 275/40R-17 | 116.50 |
| 225/60R-15 | 44.79 | 215/45R-17 | 95.19 | 215/40R-18 | 128.39 |
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| P215/75SR-15 B | 77.87 | LT275/70R-17 D | 146.39 | LT275/70R-17 C | 112.89 |
| P225/75SR-15 B | 79.94 | LT285/70R-17 D | 150.47 | LT285/70R-17 C | 119.44 |
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| P245/75SR-15 B | 90.45 | P225/70R-15 B | 85.73 | LT235/65R-16 E | 127.26 |
| P265/75SR-15 B | 82.46 | P235/70R-15 B | 85.73 | LT255/65R-16 E | 157.69 |
| P275/75SR-15 B | 86.47 | P245/70R-15 B | 91.04 | 30X9.50R-15 C | 110.82 |
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| P295/75SR-15 B | 96.83 | P265/70R-15 B | 90.09 | 32X11.50R-15 C | 130.16 |
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IMAGE

Supplements show promise for migraines

Los Angeles Times

For years, Joan Rozen lived on Excedrin pills, too busy as a mother and teacher to bow to daily migraine headaches.

"Sometimes, they would get so intense I would get nauseated, but I just had to keep going," said Rozen, 60, of Binghamton, N.Y.

A couple of years ago, her son Todd, a neurologist, suggested that coenzyme Q10, a dietary supplement he'd studied for migraine prevention, might break her dependence on the aspirin-based pills.

She began taking 150 milligrams daily and was told the medication could take a few months to work.

Then, one day, "I realized I wasn't getting those daily headaches," Rozen said. "I can't tell you what a tremendous difference it has made in my life."

Coenzyme Q10 is among dietary supplements showing promise in preventing or reducing the severity of migraines suffered by an estimated 28 million Americans.

Often preceded by flashing lights or other visual disturbances, the potentially disabling headaches are often unstoppable, sending sufferers retreating into quiet, dark rooms. Powerful drugs called triptans have proven effective at aborting migraines, but patients want a way to avert the attacks.

Daily doses of some prescription blood pressure drugs, antidepressants and anti-seizure drugs can be taken as preventives, but have significant side effects and don't help everyone.

As a result, a growing number of patients, heartened by emerging research, are embracing prevention using relatively inexpensive over-the-counter dietary supplements, which have few side effects.

"The bottom line is that there are safe alternatives with a firm scientific basis for preventing migraine for people who don't



Los Angeles Times photo

MigreLeif and MigraHealth contain magnesium, riboflavin and feverfew, an herb remedy,

want to take prescription drugs, that also can be used to complement prescription drugs," said Dr. Richard B. Lipton, a neurology professor at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, N.Y.

They include:
Coenzyme Q10: Dr. Todd Rozen, a headache specialist at the Michigan Head Pain & Neurological Institute in Ann Arbor, conducted an early research demonstrating CoQ10's potential to prevent migraines.

Because some migraines have been associated with a deficiency in one's ability to generate energy, Rozen thought it made sense to test a compound important to the functioning of cells' batteries, the mitochondria.

Swiss researchers reported April 21 at the American Academy of Neurology's annual meeting that 300 milligrams daily halved the incidence of migraines, compared with dummy pills.

"I certainly wouldn't hesitate

to put patients on it," said Dr. Robert B. Daroff, a neurology professor at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland, and current president of the American Headache Society.

Magnesium: Several studies have shown that magnesium prevents migraines in about half of cases.

Dr. Alexander Mouskop, director of the New York Headache Center, who has long studied magnesium, believes about 50 percent of migraine patients have an underlying magnesium deficiency.

Recommended doses range from 360 milligrams to 1 gram. Magnesium can cause diarrhea if taken on an empty stomach and should be taken with nondairy meals because it interferes with calcium absorption.

It shouldn't be used by people with serious kidney problems.

Riboflavin: Also called vitamin B-2, it's been shown in

several studies to work better than a placebo in the prevention of migraines.

The usual dose is 400 milligrams. Riboflavin acts on energy production within mitochondria.

Feverfew: This herbal relative of the daisy may prevent some of the blood vessel dilation associated with migraine pain.

One major caution: Feverfew can interact with Coumadin and other blood thinners.

Magnesium-riboflavin-feverfew combinations: Sold under the brand names MigrLeif and MigraHealth, two pills pack 300 milligrams of magnesium, 400 milligrams of riboflavin and 100 milligrams of feverfew.

Butterbur root extract: Sold under the brand name Petadolex, the soft gel tablets have been shown in several studies, including one published in the February issue of the journal European Neurology, to halve migraine frequency.

Teeth

Continued from B1

diabetic and the mouth of a smoker, you see the same issues," Roberts said.

Diabetes is a disease of the pancreas. Normally, the pancreas releases a hormone called insulin that helps your body store and use sugar and fat from the food you eat. Diabetes happens when the insulin production is either too low or nonexistent or when the body does not respond approximately to insulin.

There is no cure for the disease, and people with diabetes need to manage it to stay healthy.

"Oral health just requires more for diabetics," Roberts said. "Regular flossing, regular brushing, regular check-ups. It's important to manage dental issues early, because if you let them go, you have more serious problems that are harder to deal with."

Eighteen million Americans are diabetics — one-third of them undiagnosed. Between 80-95 percent of American diabetics suffer from Type II, so-called "adult onset" diabetes that is associated with obesity.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-1223, or write to him at scrump@magicalvalley.com

Diabetics at the dentist

When you schedule your visit to the dentist, plan to:

- Tell your dentist you have diabetes. Also, share any problem with infections or trouble keeping your blood sugar levels under control.
 - Eat before you go to see your dentist. The best time for dental work is when your blood sugar level is in a normal range and your diabetes medication action is low. If you take insulin, a morning visit after a normal breakfast is best.
 - Take your usual medicines before your dentist visit, unless your dentist or doctor tells you to change your dose for dental surgery. Your dentist should consult with your doctor to decide about adjustments in your diabetes medicines, or to decide if an antibiotic is needed before surgery to prevent infection.
 - Stick to your normal meal plan after dental work. If you can't chew well, plan how to get the calories you need. You may need to use your sick-day meal plan that uses more soft or liquid foods.
 - Walk to have dental surgery until your blood sugar is in better shape. If your diabetes is in poor control, if your dental needs are urgent, pain or swelling, talk to your dentist and doctor about having dental treatment in a hospital or special setting where you can be checked on during and after surgery.
- Source: American Diabetes Association

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SOFTWARE WILLS

QUESTION: What do you think of do-it-yourself wills created from consumer software programs?

- The very best consumer software wills and trusts programs suffer one grave omission: sound professional judgment and experience. Like it or not a one-size-fits-all approach doesn't address the diversity of goals, asset compositions, and personal and family circumstances we each have.
- The needs of people in second marriages with children by prior marriages differ from those of persons whose children are handicapped or unable to manage money. The estate plan of a married woman whose husband is in a nursing home should be different than that of a single parent raising minor children.
- It is possible to create a software program that would cue all users to all potentially relevant issues. The problem is that none of us would want to cull through all of the irrelevant questions and discussions to separate out the wheat from the chaff.
- The two major enticements of creating your own will by consumer software is avoiding legal fees and avoiding lawyers. The fallacy is that the "cost" to your heirs of even the slightest error or misunderstanding is sure to be far greater than any cost savings. The better course is to find a competent professional who feel comfortable with. A slitch in time will save more than nine.

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Can a natural "feel good pill" shrink your BELLY FAT?

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...tummy flab is not your fault. That's the startling conclusion reached by scientists who discovered stress is the likely cause of stubborn belly fat. But instead of simply identifying the problem...this time, they may have found the solution!

Take The Excess Belly Fat Test!

- Does everyday life make you stress out and anxious?
- Are you accumulating belly fat that just won't go away?
- Do you binge eat in response to daily stress?
- Do you have high triglycerides (the "bad cholesterol")?
- Are you sensitive to refined sugar?
- Have you tried diet after diet without long-term success?

If you answered "Yes" to one or more questions, your extra belly fat might be due to excess cortisol.

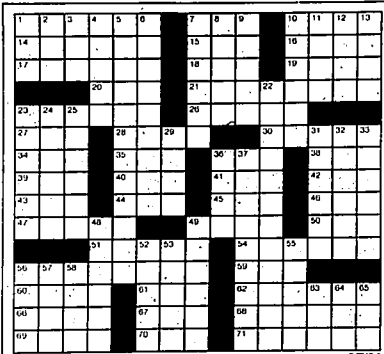
Now you can just stress-induced belly fat with Relacore - the breakthrough anti-anxiety, mood elevating pill that helps shut cortisol production by short-circuiting the "stress-to-belly-fat cycle."

A Natural Feel-Good Pill Called Relacore™ Might Be The Perfect Answer To Belly Fat.

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MORNING BREAK



- ACROSS**
- 1 Charts
 - 7 "Nova"
 - 10 Gloomy effect
 - 14 Lake leader
 - 15 Stadium shout
 - 16 Puzos piece
 - 17 Sandwich meat
 - 18 Fend
 - 19 Wine sediment
 - 20 Hall a score
 - 21 Belgrade crowd
 - 22 Soak up
 - 23 Strives
 - 27 Confirmed
 - 28 Conventional dollar
 - 30 In the lead
 - 34 Luisi guideline
 - 35 Non-invasive
 - 36 Non-invasive diagnosis
 - 38 Phila's cousin
 - 39 Wellfare hotel
 - 40 abou
 - 41 & so on
 - 42 Last bit
 - 43 Permits to
 - 44 "electro"
 - 45 BPOE member
 - 46 Planes, IL
 - 47 Sit down
 - 48 Make a request
- DOWN**
- 1 Army rct.
 - 2 Cytogenetics letters
 - 3 "CIO"
 - 4 "Phaedro"
 - 5 Folk cures
 - 6 "Rosamond"
 - 7 Magic word
 - 8 Less
 - 9 Decorated
 - 10 Lamb Chop's
 - 11 Love
- 67/704

Taurus: Be wary of financial expenses

IF JUNE 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are the personification of the Beatles tune "All You Need Is Love." A reprieve from responsibilities and worries is in order, and you will beam in the warmth of loving attention from others.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr.19): Creative juices could begin to flow, and new ideas could appear that inflame your ambitions. Partners will be all yours today, but the time for fun and games quickly dissipates.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Confidence in your financial stability may lead you into making expenditures you'll later regret.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Great ideas and insights should be acted upon early in the day or just tucked away for future reference. You begin the day

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

with the ability to communicate forcefully but may find others not willing to listen.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Listen to your intuitions and act with good intentions. You can achieve success by demonstrating your trustworthiness today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can act the part of kindness itself and glow with pleasure in life. Although you prefer to be lighthearted, you will find that business matters take precedence today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is a good time to gather information and make plans for the future but not necessarily the

optimum time to act.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your chivalry and charm can help to attract useful business contacts and pave the way to future success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It is possible that today you'll see the way to repair a previous mistake. Partners may not be as confident in your abilities or may ignore your ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bountiful ideas are flowing today, especially ones centered on ways to cash in on your personal charisma.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The pleasant stars today might aid your business ambitions, and you can make useful connections by carefully choosing companions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Count your blessings and enjoy lighthearted time with partners. Explicit demonstrations of kindness and heartfelt sympathy please by.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You are unlikely to be disappointed if you put your confidence in those on the home front, but you may need to lay out ground rules to keep things running smoothly.

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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Siberia sees more sun than Italy

Siberia gets more sunny days than Italy. That's not my claim. It long was the repeated declaration of Radio Moscow when the Soviet Powers that were wanted the region populated. What's curious is the later larger truth. Siberia is so big it has many climates over many landscapes. Countless settlers there more recently say where they now live is the most beautiful place on earth and they'll never leave.



L.M. BOYD

Books on the subject of women outnumber books on men by about 15 to one, according to a librarian.

"To find a decent restaurant in a small town," says a salesman much on the road, "I always ask a butcher."

Q. How old were Caesar and Cleopatra when they got together romantically?
A. He, 54. She, 21.

Q. What was the last silent movie to win an Oscar?
A. William Wellman's "Wings." It was the first to win an Oscar, too.

When the powder in the pan of an old flintlock musket misfired, it produced promise without payoff, and many a thing like it to this day remains known as "a flash in the pan."

Three times as many men as women pass out in dentists' chairs. So reports a British doctor. He says further, most patients who lose consciousness do so before noon. He surmises they failed to eat breakfast.

The dogwood tree is so called because a concoction brewed from its bark was once thought to cure dogs of mange.

Q. Don't all hurricanes circle counter-clockwise?
A. North of the Equator they do. South of it, vice versa.

Q. Are there ever any fires in redwood trees?
A. Inside the trees sometimes, research reveals. But the bark itself is said to be fireproof.

Dear Abby on page A3.

Movies No Checks or Credit Cards

Orpheum

TITANIC (13) Daily 7:30 All Seats \$3

Day After Tomorrow (16) Daily 6:45 - 9:30

Shrek 2 (PG) Daily 7:00 - 9:15

Toy (G) Daily 7:30

Harry Potter and the Daily 6:45 - 9:30

Summer Matinee #2
Bingo or Fly Away Home (PG)
Friday 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30

Odyssey 2 Theatre

All Adults \$5.00 for 5-15 p.m.

Stanton Fine Arts

Lara of Ataraxia (16)
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

New York Minutes (16)
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Shrek 2 (PG)
Shows in Three Theatres:
#1 - 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
#2 - 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:15 - 9:30
#4 - 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG)

All Adults \$5.00 for 5-15 p.m.

Shows in Three Theatres

#3 - 2:15 - 4:45 - 9:00
#6 - 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:15 - 9:55
#8 - 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30

13 Going on 30 (16)
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Mean Girls (16)
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:40 - 9:50

Van Heusing (16) Today 7:15 - 9:35

The Day After Tomorrow (16)

Shows in Two Theatres
#2 - 12:30 - 3:30 - 7:15 - 9:35
#9 - 12:00 - 3:45 - 6:15 - 9:30

Toy (G) Today 12:15 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:00

Rolling Hills (16)
Today 12:15 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:30

Hiddle (16)
Today 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30

SUMMER MATINEE #2
Bingo (PG) or Fly Away Home (PG)
Mon to Thurs 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30
All Seats \$1.50 without Summer Ticket

TROY

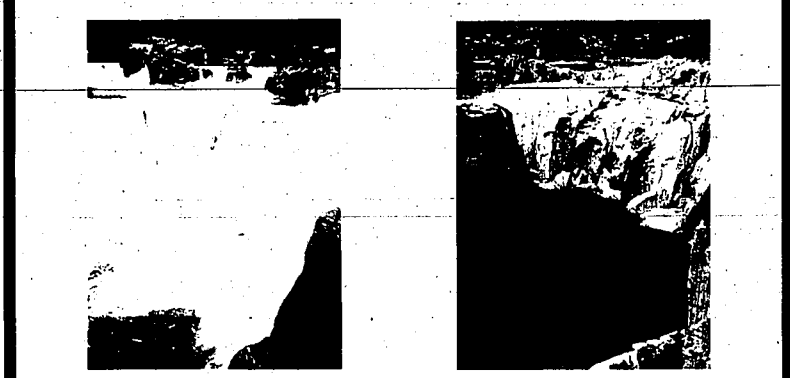
SHREK 2

VAN HEUSING

THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW

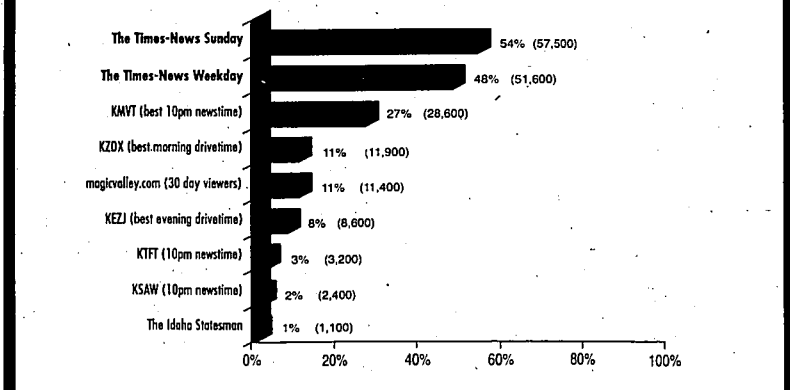
Harry Potter

Want your message to flood the market?



The Times-News reaches **54%*** of the market (Sunday ad)

Most watched local TV newscast reaches **27%*** of the market (10:00 pm news spot)



Re: Cable TV:
This medium is so heavily fragmented that a business could advertise on every non-local station available in the market and still not achieve the reach of a single ad in a Times-News weekday issue.

The Times-News reaches more of your customers than TV.

Source: Magic Valley Market Survey conducted by Belden Associates, October 2003. *Men and women, age 18 or older in the Twin Falls Newspaper Designated Market, which includes Twin Falls, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties.

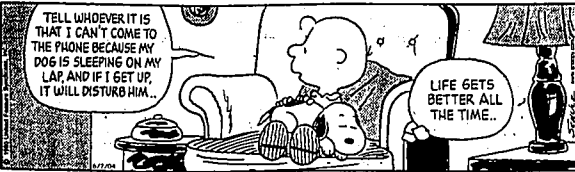
The Times-News
magicvalley.com

Base: Adults in Twin Falls MDM (107,500). Source: 2003 Twin Falls Market Study. Conducted by Belden Associates.

COMICS

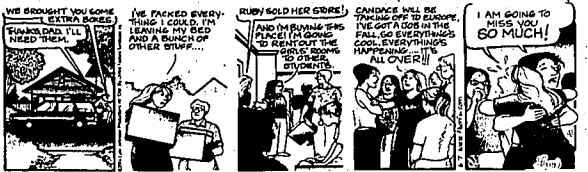
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



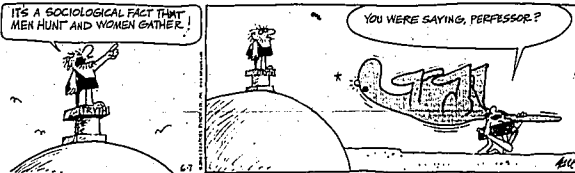
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



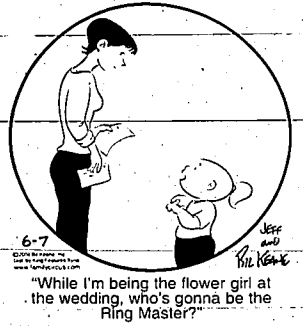
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



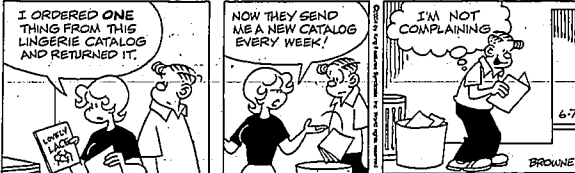
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



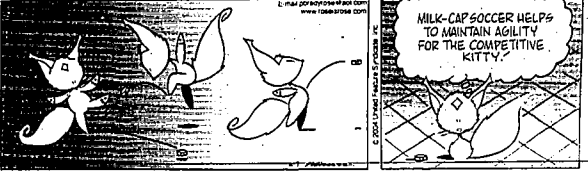
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



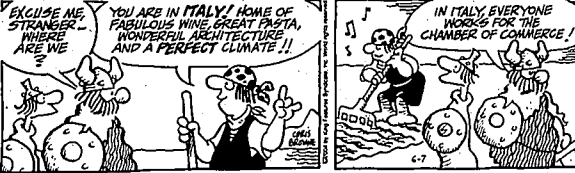
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



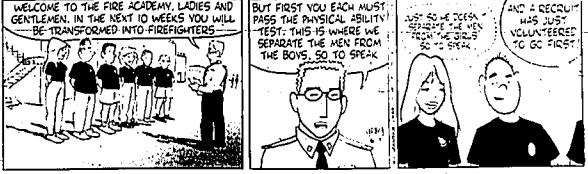
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



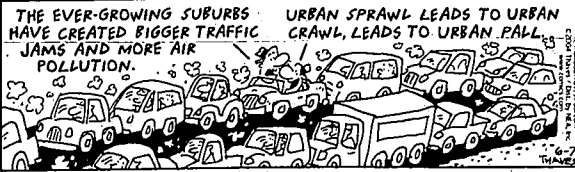
Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



SCHOOL DAYS

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

School group goes beyond classroom



Filer FCCLA members include, from left, back row: Sara Hamman, Ashley Root, Colby Vance, Kylie Madsen and Sara Wright; middle row: Britany Rainsdon, Kristan Peters, Brooke Rainsdon, Emily Hamman, Andrea Tapia and club adviser Darlene Annen; front row: Tyler Barlogl. Not pictured Angela Brown, Rick Cullian, Cody Ehrmantraut, Diana Hafflinger, Dallas Ludlow and Justin Pletz.

Student wins scholarship to Japan; adviser gets award

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer High School chapter of Family, Career and Community Leaders of America isn't what it used to be... any more. And much of the change is due to the efforts of adviser Darlene Annen.

"When I first came here, events and activities were limited to what was done inside the school," she said.

Now their activities take them beyond the school yard, and for one student all the way to Japan.

FCCLA is a national in-school technical program designed to

help students become leaders by developing skills in the areas of chapter service, culinary arts, interpersonal communications and job interviews.

During a 25-year tenure as adviser and consumer science teacher, Annen's students have consistently qualified for district, state and national competitions.

"There may be at least one year where we didn't, but they compete against schools of all sizes," she said.

At the state competition held in Boise this spring, Annen was recognized as State Adviser of the Year.

"This is just frosting on the cake," said Annen, who is retiring.

"The most important thing is encouraging kids."

Filer sent 17 competitors to state and seven qualified to attend nationals in Chicago July 10-16. They are: Chapter service, silver; Diana Hafflinger, Britany Rainsdon and Brooke Rainsdon. Culinary arts, gold; Dallas Ludlow and Ashley Root. Illustrated talk, gold; Kylie Madsen. Job interview, gold; Angela Brown.

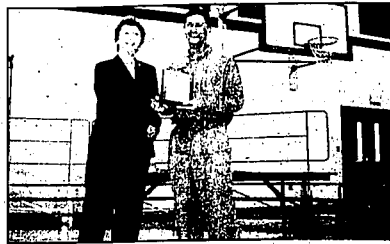
Emily Hamman says the FCCLA experience has given her a reason to be more involved with school. "It's helped me

learn how to set goals and taught me leadership."

In addition to being elected to a one-year term as FCCLA state secretary, the school is also one of 17 nationwide applicants selected to receive a 2004 Japanese Exchange Program scholarship, valued at more than \$4,000.

She will spend six weeks of her summer living with a Japanese family and experiencing the culture.

"I don't know anything about the family or what part of the country I'll be in," she said. "This appeals to me because you're learning something new and jumping into adventure."



Idaho Education Association President Kathy Phelan presents Dale Layne, principal of Jefferson Elementary, with a plaque honoring the school in the IEA's A+ Excellence in Education Award.

IEA awards local school with an A+

JEROME — The Idaho Education Association honored Jefferson School in Jerome at a special awards ceremony held to recognize local educators, parents and community members for their efforts to strengthen public education.

IEA President Kathy Phelan presented an A+ Excellence in Education Award to Jefferson Elementary School. Phelan said the school was among 47 recipients of the teacher's organization's ninth annual A+ Excellence in Education Awards program.

During her presentation Phelan compared the Lewis and Clark expedition with education.

"I think the people in this school have a lot in common with Lewis and Clark," Phelan said. "You have plans and ideas for every day, but you know there will be a surprise or two along the way. You have a great team of students, teachers, staff-administrators, parents and other community members. Educators are definitely resourceful and observant."

After this year's tour of the state, the organization presented 303 awards to 137 schools or school districts during a nine-year period, the IEA reported.

"We honor schools that are constantly seeking ways to help their students," Phelan said.

This year the criteria for selection required the nominator to address this standard: "Our school or school district has improved or is improving student achievement." The nomination had to include proof of the improvements, such as a "full and rich" curriculum and program of instruction that offer an education for the "whole child," a shared understanding and commitment to high goals, engaging in open communication and collaborative problem solving and providing for continuous assessment for teaching and learning.

The honored schools each receive a plaque, all of the staff members receive a lapel pin and students were given ribbons that can double as bookmarks.

Young Castleford students earn writing honors

Nine of the 20 kindergarten students earned incentives for scoring a 4.0 or higher, or improving on their spring direct writing assessment as the school year finished at Castleford.

The Castleford Men's Club sponsored \$25 writing incentives for all students in grades kindergarten through 11th grade this school year.

Congratulations to the class of 2004 who are now high school graduates.

We had 100 percent of the class graduate and together they earned scholarships amounting to \$80,000.

The class also has taken dual

credit, or tech prep courses, allowing it to earn 337 credits that potentially can be used at the post secondary colleges or universities they will attend this fall.

On June 1, several of our teachers met to work on rewriting and aligning our math curriculum for kindergarten through algebra 2.

The teachers also took the opportunity to highlight the state identified power standards and make new math textbook recommendations. The following teachers helped on the project: Karen Garrison, Laurie Howard, Art Watkins, Garland Kyles, Jaime Koepnick, Sue Ambrose, Kent Dahl, Diane Milton, Ruth Wells, Jana Rodgers and Becky Reynolds.

Athletic director Laurie Howard organized and made arrangement for the Family Health Services of Twin Falls to provide physicals for students planning to participate in athletics this next school year.

All students in grades seven,

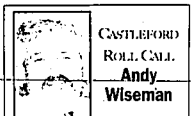
nine and 11 are required to have a physical before they practice.

The physicals cost \$10 and will be available from 9 am until 3 p.m. June 10 at the school.

A final reminder: The Castleford School Board will hold a school policy review meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the school, and the public is encouraged to attend.

The school board is nearing the end of this review/rewrite project, and the state school board attorney, Steve Mead will be on hand to answer questions.

Andy Wiseman is principal of Castleford School.



CASTLEFORD ROLL CALL
Andy Wiseman

CITIZEN STUDENTS



Citizens of the Week at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert were, from left, front: Shawntay Uhl, Nikki Hyde, Kylie Honstinger and Ceclia La Faux; center: Danyel Garcia, David Leon, Luis Ramirez and Vidal Navarrete; back: Jovani Guadarrama, Elizabeth Badger, Crystal Corona and Raymond Rodriguez.

GALC releases student honor roll

GOODING — The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center released its sixth-block honor roll.

All As: Hillary Quenneville.

All As and Bs: Ashley Garcia, Adlene Moneses, Kasey Perkins and Karen Storey.

All Bs: Sarah Eaves.

Perfect attendance: Allen Blunt, Sarah Eaves, Joe Gonzalez, Brent Harbaugh, Ashley Harrison, Brent Higley, Mike Jones, Tim Jones, Hillary Quenneville, Dani Robinson, Dusty Ruby, Maral Salecido, Josh Thurber and Britnee Turner.

Slots still open for Junior Engineering Camp

MOSCOW — "Generating power" is on the agenda for 30-50 high school seniors who enroll in the Junior Engineering, Math and Science camp at the University of Idaho July 11-23.

Slots are still open. The application deadline has been extended to June 25.

Students will participate in a turbine design competition in teams of four and Micron has provided cash awards.

Other activities include racing mini-sub-powered electric cars and touring Lower Granite Dam to see real turbines in action.

Camp pre-requisites are three

years of math (grades 8 or better), a minimum grade-point average of 3.0, a brief resume and one-page essay describing why the students want to attend and what may be gained from it.

Tuition is \$550. Scholarships are available, including funds to encourage female and minority students to apply.

For more information, or to register, visit www.uidaho.edu/engr/jems/.

Jerome youth graduates from Anacortes High

ANACORTES, Wash. — Ethan Apter, son of Jim and Diane (Sawyer) Meeks of Jerome and Dr. Robert L. Apter of Anacortes, Wash., will graduate from Anacortes High School on Friday.

Apter was student body president, swim team co-captain, on a math competition team, a Japanese Youth Study Scholar studying in Japan, in Key Club, prom royalty, voted one of the 10 outstanding seniors and included in Who's Who Among American High School Students in 2000, 2001 and 2002.

Apter received an academic scholarship to the University of Washington Honor Program in Seattle, Wash.

He also represented Idaho at the National Youth Scholars conference in Washington, D.C. in 2002.

Shoshone foundation awards scholarships

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Education Foundation awarded \$4,750 in scholarships to Shoshone High School seniors at graduation ceremonies on May 26.

Recipients are: Brandon Craig, \$1,000; John Gedeberg, \$750; Chantel Wright, \$750; Wendy Ballzor, \$500; Krystal Braun, \$500; and Sarah Hubbs-Smith, \$500. New this year was a vocational education scholarship for \$750 awarded to Korby Oneida.

Baltazor received the \$300 Dorothy Alexander scholarship for students pursuing education in the health field. Alexander was a nurse who served Lincoln County for several years.

The scholarship fund was created by her family as a memorial to her.

The \$500 Sue Messick scholarship was awarded to Craig.

The scholarship was created by Messick's family after her unexpected death in September 1997.

The foundation called Messick an inspiration to those around her to reach their potential.

"In selecting recipients, a committee considered scores from college entrance exams, GPAs of 3.13-4.0, activities and leadership experiences in school and/or community, awards or recognition from the school or community, future goals and letters of recommendation."

New officers elected for Shoshone Class of 2005

SHOSHONE — The new Shoshone High School student body for the senior class of 2005 has been elected.

Brock Astle was sworn in as president May 12 by outgoing president, Josh Zech, during the academic awards reception.

"My favorite quote is 'It is not our choice how much time we have, but it is our choice what we do with that time,' and that's why I plan to enjoy my year as student body president, make it one of the funnest years," Astle said.

One goal of his presidency is to design a school flag that can be used for ceremonial events like the parade of athletes at state events.

Junior Luis Tarango was

elected vice president and sophomore Jennie Wadsworth is student body secretary.

Carl Dayton accepted appointment, along with Katie Strunk, as homecoming chairman, and Christina Gedeberg will serve as public relations officer for the student council.

Dani Bozanto will be talent show chairman for 2004.

Other class presidents elected May 6 include: Senior Judy Villalobos, junior Teresa Russell, sophomore Logan Sant and freshman Shaynee Gulliford.

Gooding school awards 'Gold' Medal winners

GOODING — The following Gooding Middle School students received a 'Gold' Medal for reaching their goal in all three subjects of the Idaho Standards Achievement Test during the Spring 2004 state testing.

Sixth grade: Mark Perez, Timothy Arkoosh, Fallon Turner, Pablo Torres, Krista Sims, Man Higley, Deedra Bauman, Cody Young, Stephanie Stockham, Kimberly Norris, JT Gregory, Waylon Eden, Jesus Alvarez, Matt Tranholt, Jordan Jucker, Derek Gerratt, Josh Fitzgerald, Josh Bullers, Austin Basterrecha, Rebecca Salcido, Leo Leija and Rose Gonzales.

Seventh grade: Chad

Thomas, Victor Iaylor, Jessica Strickland, Ricky Skelton, Jared Schoepp, Anabel Romero, Daniel Irter, Jasper Peterson, Austin Orth, Natasha Neves, Lara Nelson, Jessica McLean, Keegan Hurd, Keenan Cassidy, Heriberto Gutierrez, Jared Hutchison, Cheyenne Fletcher, Brett Dayley, Cassie Compton, Ashley Bryne, MacKenzie Brenda, Chance Amundson, Kendra Cockerham and Scott Zarate.

Eighth grade: Courtney Anderson, Rosa Saucedo, Fabiola Torres, Margarita Perez, Tiffany Jackson, Eric Hernandez, Rolando Gutierrez, Veronica Gonzales, Cynthia Chavez, Olivia Bicuavars, Derek Muck, Aneshia Mann, Kimberly Blevin-Payne, Victor M. Zarate, Cody Smyth, Justin Postma, Gabby Navarro, Eric Michals, Jeremy Kuhn, Alyssa Fletcher, Jaqueline Ferrusco, Brannna Durfee, Justin Oneida-Dains and Mary Arkoosh.

Several Buhl graduates receive scholarships

BUHL — Of the 91 2004 graduating seniors of Buhl High School, 71 are going on to higher education.

A total of more than \$1 million also went to 47 students from scholarships, grants and armed forces, the school reported.

The Times-News

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PUBLIC NOTICE Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your life and to be informed of what your government is doing. As a citizen you are charged to be informed. This newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings

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