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Dairy meets resistance



Rusty Tews, owner of Tews Ranch and Hunting Club north of Shoshone, says the odor and flies from the 4-Bros. Dairy has already hurt his business and a proposed expansion would only make it worse.

Lincoln County residents fight proposed expansion

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — If ever there were an appropriate home for large-scale dairies, the isolated, wide-open spaces of northern Lincoln County would appear to be it. Or so county fathers had hoped.

Few dwellings dot the golden hills of threshed grain that are patchworked among green fields of corn and alfalfa and expanses of sagebrush. Modest farmsteads interspersed with single-wide trailers, rock piles and occasional collections of abandoned cars hint at a hard-scrabble way of life.

"This is tough country, no doubt about it," said resident of 11 years Doug Albright, who

What the 4-Bros. Dairy must do

The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission voted 4-2 that the Fitzgerald family can go add thousands more cows to its dairy if they do the following:

- Treat one of the county roads with calcium chloride to cut down on dust.
- Shield the lights.
- Soil test its own land before applying manure. A state CAFD sludge team determined the dairy has control of 1,377 acres of irrigated cropland. Al-

most all of that will be irrigated with lagoon wastewater. According to the siting team, the dairy plans to utilize 74 percent of its waste. For 11,258 animal units, or mature milk cows, the dairy would need about 6,400 total acres for land application of waste.

- Acquire more land to reduce the amount of manure that has to be exported.
- Rewrite the current nutrient management plan to accommodate the latest permit request.

runs cattle on about 1,400 acres of a high-desert ranch. To increase the tax base in the struggling community, county

commissioners crafted Lincoln County's confined animal feeding operation ordinance specifically to make the county more

inviting to dairies. County officials wanted to locate dairies where people weren't.

But though the ordinance was designed to protect both dairies and people, the first dairy to apply for a permit since it was passed is meeting with opposition.

"The dairy has already maxed-out its welcome by filling its original permit for 7,258 animal units, opponents say in Lincoln County, one animal unit is equal to a mature milk cow. That many cows in one place has already reduced the quality of life of both longtime residents and spillover Blaine County workers who have built directly east of the proposed dairy, they say.

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'L' IS FOR LIBRARY

Centennial project caters to T.F.'s youngest readers

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A for apple. D for dog. E for elephant. Not so unusual for a children's alphabet book.

But C for canyon. O for one hundred and S for stagecoach? You're probably looking at a quirky little book that's meant for teaching letters

— and for getting the youngest of readers interested in Twin Falls' first century of history.

Two Twin Falls Public Library employees collaborated to pro-

duce the new "Early Twin Falls Historical ABC Book," with 26 historical photos and, quite naturally, minimal text.

Cecil Wright, a division supervisor who handles the library's growing digital database of local historical photographs, searched the photo files for likely candidates. Children's librarian Judy Robinson picked her favorites, opting for images likely to appeal to youngsters.

For the M page, she chose a familiar Clarence Blisbee photograph of early Twin Falls ladies dressed in white, celebrating May Day. M is for maypole.

For alphabet instruction using Robinson and Wright's little book, several letters might need a little extra explanation for beginning readers. The Q

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This page from the new "Early Twin Falls Historical ABC Book" makes use of an old Clarence Blisbee photograph in the Twin Falls Public Library's collection, children's librarian Judy Robinson says.

Dog

Photo courtesy of The Twin Falls Public Library

Olympics end with pride and relief

By Steve Wlstein
Associated Press writer

ATHENS, Greece — Eucharisto! A nervous world learned the Greek word for thank you and repeated it endlessly at an astonishingly successful Athens Olympics that quelled fears, surprised skeptics and greatly honored the birthplace of the games.

Eucharisto, Athens, for architectural masterpieces of stadiums and arenas that showcased record performances. The fountain sprays, reflecting pools and soaring arches. The undulating, giant white Wall of Nations that caught the whispering wind, bringing music to our ears and smiles to our faces.

Eucharisto for the thousands of security forces who stood guard day and night, keeping terrorism away. An undercurrent of



Dancers form the Olympic rings during the closing ceremony for the 2004 Olympic Games at the Olympic stadium in Athens on Sunday. Fireworks and spectacular lighting kicked off the closing ceremony. We saw guns, everywhere, walked in peace.

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War gets headlines, but peace makes headway

By Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press correspondent

The chilling sights and sounds of war fill newspapers and television screens worldwide, but war itself is in decline, peace researchers report.

In fact, the number killed in battle has fallen to its lowest point in the post-World War II period, dipping below 20,000 a year by one measure. Peace-making missions, meantime, are growing in number.

"International engagement is blossoming," said American scholar Monty G. Marshall. "There's been an enormous amount of activity to try to end these conflicts."

For months the battle reports and casualty tolls from Iraq and



A giant dragon figure burns on Seventh Avenue near Madison Square Garden during the anti-Bush march organized by United for Peace and Justice in New York on Sunday.

More than 100,000 protest in New York

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bearing flag-draped boxes resembling coffins and fly-swatters with President Bush's image, more than 100,000 protesters peacefully swarmed Manhattan's streets on the eve of the Republican National Convention to demand that the president be turned out of office.

Flanked by police in gear, the protesters marched through the fortified city, loudly and exuberantly chanting slogans such as "No more wars."

They accused the White House of waging an unjust war in Iraq, making the country poorer and undermining abortion rights. There were no reports of major violence and about 200 scattered arrests.

Police gave no official crowd estimate, though one law enforcement officer speaking on condition of anonymity, put the crowd at 120,000; organizers claimed it was roughly 400,000.

The march snaked in a circular route around midtown Manhattan, shutting down dozens of blocks and bringing out hordes of police in a city already girded against terrorist attacks.

"They chose New York, where they're universally hated," said writer Laurie Russo, 41, from New York. "They should have gone somewhere they're more welcome. They exploited 9-11 by having it in New York at this time."

In the largest set of arrests, some 50 protesters on bicycles who stopped near the parade route were carried away in an off-duty city bus. Also, 10 people were arrested after someone set a paper dragon float afire near Madison Square Garden, and nine demonstrators were charged with assault after trying to prevent the arrest, authorities said.

The Canadian organization number in the headlines, but Swedish and Canadian non-governmental groups tracking armed conflict globally find a general decline in numbers from peaks in the 1990s.

The authoritative Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, in a 2004 Yearbook report obtained by The Associated Press in advance of publication, says 19 major armed conflicts were under way worldwide in 2003, a sharp drop from 33 wars counted in 1991.

The Canadian organization Project Ploughshares, using broader criteria to define armed conflict, says in its new annual report that the number of con-

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny and warm. Highs in the 80s
Tonight: Fair skies. Lows in the 50s
Tomorrow: Warm and sunny. Highs upper 80s and lower 90s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 87, Low 55, etc.).

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 3 columns: City, HI, LO. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

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IDAHO'S FORECAST

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Moody sunny skies and warmer through Wednesday. Gloomy Wednesday. A chance for showers and cooler Thursday.

BOISE
Sunny skies and warmer through Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday with a few showers.

NORTHERN UTAH
Sunny skies, dry and warmer through Wednesday.

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists weather for various Idaho cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

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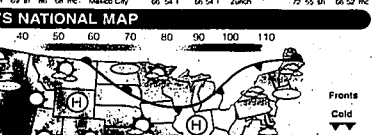
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NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists weather for various national cities like Chicago, New York, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists weather for various world cities like London, Tokyo, etc.



Peace

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fleets declined to 36 in 2003, from a peak of 44 in 1995.
The Stockholm institute counts continuing wars that have produced 1,000 or more battle-related deaths in any single year. Project: Ploughshares counts any armed conflict that produces 1,000 such deaths cumulatively.

- in Liberia and in Sudan's western region of Darfur, along with the U.S.-British invasion of Iraq. These joined such long-running conflicts as the Kashmiri insurgency in India, the leftist guerrilla war in Colombia, and the separatist war in Russia's Chechnya region.

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ceremony Sunday night, an extraordinary display of dancing and music in the Olympic tradition that summed up the peace and relief the games brought to Greece. Shortly afterward, thousands of athletes marched into the stadium, waving their arms and flags, snapping photos of each other and bathing in the cheers of 70,000 fans.

their holidays and frightened tourists stayed away. The second week saw the news transformed. The huge Olympic stadium was packed each night for track and field, basketball, tennis and beach volleyball rockers.

of all colors and ages. It reminded us again, at a time when we need all the reminding we can get, that the Olympics celebrate humanity's highest aspirations, the universal quest for peace and the exalted qualities of body, mind and spirit that transcend cultures.

mythological home of the gods, to watch the shot put, to Maratona to stand on the spot where the race got its name. We trod like pilgrims to a shrine up the dusty stones of the Acropolis to gaze with awe at the 2,500-year-old Parthenon.

Library

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page, for instance. The "quagmire" photo there - a Bisebe image from 1910 - depicts wagons sinking in the mud of un-paved streets.
On another page, a 330-pound sturgeon caught in the Snake River is displayed atop a automobile. It's a sight that Magic Valley anglers can only dream about today. Y is for Yikes!

ed in seeing pictures of Indians." She recently picked up her copy of the ABC book at the conclusion of the Twin Falls library's summer reader program.
Preschoolers in Robinson's summer program earned one page of the special ABC book for each five books they "shared." Robinson said, "Twenty-six children each made it through 130 books to earn complete A-Z copies, printed on plain paper and packaged in simple folders. But the library's one-of-a-kind centennial project will leave a legacy on library shelves, too. By mid-September, five copies of 'Early Twin Falls History' will be added to the circulation collection for library patrons to check out. They're made for heavier use, printed on stiffer paper, and bound with plastic covers.

That was right, even if they started slowly the first week with empty seats and vacant plazas as many Greeks took
Andrew Fitzgerald, said the problem is the neighbors who refuse to accept the realities of agriculture.
"The dairy tries to preserve agriculture while other people just want to build homes by splitting it up," Fitzgerald said. Fitzgerald said his family moved to Lincoln County to begin dairying in 1981 specifically to pursue agriculture unhindered. He likes to refer to his father's quote in a 1983 Times-News article: "Farmers must stop being negated and good land must not be used for non-farm purposes, or the food flow will be irreparably interrupted."

That gets the increase is the older one. New permits applied for after the 2002 CAFO ordinance was put in place do not get the 50 percent increase, he said.
That would still amount to almost 15,000 mature milk cows. And that would be the largest dairy in Magic Valley and one of the largest in the state by the time all the animals are in place. The expansion would add more than 7,700 cows to a five-mile-square area in Lincoln County that already has 13,000 cows.
The Fitzgeralds' proposal is all over southern Idaho, ranging from a recent 17,000-cow project in Payette County to a 3,600-cow operation in eastern Idaho's Jefferson County.
Eventually the Lincoln County commissioners will decide if the Fitzgeralds can continue to expand their operation.
The Fitzgeralds are recognized for running a quality operation. They rose above 340 producers this past winter when from Glanbia Foods Inc. gave them an award for their operation. And a drive through the Fitzgeralds' long operation yields an image conjured, glossy animals. No hip bones and spines are poking out on these animals. The operation also provides jobs for more than 60 people. If the expansion is approved, Fitzgerald expects that number will in-

crease by half.
neighbors against neighbors
This is not the typical urban/agricultural interface problem, Albright says.
"It's not that we don't want the Fitzgeralds where they are. But we don't want them to get any bigger," he said. "Most of the people complaining are agricultural people. It's pitting farmers and ranchers against dairymen."

posed expansion is the amount of extra water it will take for thousands more cows.
At the projected rate of 35 gallons per day for a mature milk cow according to figures from the Idaho Department of Agriculture, the dairy would need almost an extra million gallons more water per year for 4,000 more cows.
Albright said he and others who live in northern Lincoln County's high desert are afraid their wells will be affected.
"Who would the commissioners be naming and naming water to permit all those extra cows while we are four years into a drought on a fragile area of the Snake River Plain aquifer?" Albright asked.
One of the stipulations of the county permit for the expansion is that a water right transfer has to be approved by the Idaho Department of Water Resources. County commissioners have nothing to do with that approval. However, neighbors can protest the transfer with Water Resources if they think they can prove they will be damaged.
The Fitzgeralds are applying for a transfer from a deep well in Dietrich that the family already owns. In other words, theoretically no new water would be taken out of the aquifer. Albright also pointed out that the dairy operation is as vulnerable to losing water as anyone else. He said the family is taking extra steps to protect everyone's water rights.
"J-Bros is mitigating a 30 percent loss of water right from the transfer to make sure no one else's water rights are affected," he said. "By mitigating 30 percent of our water, we are leaving over 100 acre feet per acre in the aquifer to assist with recharge efforts."
An acre foot is equal to 325,850 gallons. An acre foot is enough water to cover one acre of land one foot deep.

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How big is too big?
On Thursday, 19 neighbors of the Fitzgerald family's J-Bros Dairy filed an appeal against a July decision by the county Planning and Zoning Commission. The commission approved the Fitzgeralds' application for a siting permit for a new dairy with 4,000 animal units. That's in addition to the existing 7,258 permit. There is some confusion as to how many animals that actually represents, as there is potential for a 50 percent increase of some permits. But Wendell Johnson, county planning and zoning administrator, insists the only permit

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New York secures itself for convention

NEW YORK (AP) — Trash cans are welded shut, armed guards are watching rail yards and thousands of cops are patrolling Penn Station, North America's busiest train station is the epicenter of the city's largest police deployment in memory.

Officers will be aboard every one of the more than 1,000 subway and commuter trains that roll daily into the labyrinth of platforms and tunnels beneath Madison Square Garden. Passengers will share platforms, with bomb-sniffing dogs and chemical weapons detectors.

Security officials say police, National Guard members and state troopers will blanket the convention and the nation's largest public transit system, keeping them safe and running smoothly.

But vulnerabilities remain in a system that carries more than a half million passengers a day. Authorities are taking no chances, announcing Saturday they arrested two men on



Petty Officer 2nd Class Chris Karpi, 23, of Clinton Corners, N.Y., maintains a vigilant watch from a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter in skies above midtown New York City on Sunday.

charges of plotting to bomb a midtown Manhattan subway station and other targets, though there was no clear connection to the convention.

High among the safety concerns are the underwater tunnels — some miles long and a century old — that connect

Penn Station by train to New Jersey and Long Island. Many of their ventilation systems, fire-fighting water lines and passenger escape routes are decrepit.

Amtrak, New Jersey Transit and the Long Island Rail Road began installing \$1 billion

worth of new vents, water pipes and walkways in the early 1990s. So far, only \$123 million has been spent, and the tunnel project is four years from completion.

"Many of them go for a mile and a half with no escape route, no ventilation," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y. "God forbid a bomb should go off."

Amtrak spokesman Cliff Black said Amtrak has been struggling to improve safety with a limited budget.

"Amtrak has been constrained by capital funding since its inception and we are in the process of playing catch-up," he said. After the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority received \$991 million in federal funds to strengthen weak points of bridges and tunnels and to install digital cameras, sound-activated alarms and other devices at sensitive locations. It has spent about \$100 million, but construction has not begun.

Congress looks to pass intelligence overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders on Sunday would not guarantee passage of an overhaul of the nation's intelligence agencies by the November election but pledged to try to make it happen.

"I think we need to do a serious attempt at it. I would like to pass something by Election Day. I think we need to do it," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. "We just can't let this sit fallow."

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., said both the House and Senate have held

hearings this summer and worked diligently on how to deal with recommendations for change offered by the commis-

sion that investigated the Sept. 11 attacks.

The commission found serious shortcomings in intelligence handling and analysis. Among the suggestions was creation of a national director of intelligence with the power to oversee spending, hiring and firing of all intelligence agencies.

"We will be deliberate. We will be aggressive. We will be focused," said Frist, who appeared with Hastert on "Fox News Sunday."

Still, the senator said, "It's not going to be a knee-jerk reaction. This is too big. We'll do it in a very careful and thoughtful and aggressive way."

Officials

confirm new

West Nile case

BOISE (AP) — A crow in Elmore County has tested positive for West Nile virus — the second infected bird found in the state.

The first, a magpie in Gooding County, was announced Thursday.

"The identification of this crow unquestionably confirms that West Nile has arrived in southern Idaho," Diewekw, Spencer, Central District Health Department epidemiologist, said Saturday.

"The discovery of two infected birds in two different counties in the same week indicates the virus is spreading rapidly, so people need to take precautions to protect themselves and their families from mosquito bites," Spencer said.

West Nile was found in horses in southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon earlier this month, and a Canyon County horse tested positive for the virus Aug. 20.

Probe is another burden for Rumsfeld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI investigation into whether a Pentagon analyst passed classified information to Israel is yet another political weight on Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, still fending off criticism over the Iraq war and prisoner abuse.

It is not clear whether the investigation will result in charges of espionage at the Pentagon. At the least, the probe complicates Rumsfeld's position as congressional committees that oversee the Defense Department prepare for more hearings on the abuse scandal.

Rumsfeld has not commented publicly on the FBI's investigation. While the FBI has spent more than a year on the case, it only became public Friday.

It is focused on an analyst of Iranian affairs who works in a policy office headed by Douglas J. Feith, the undersecretary for policy. He has been accused by Democrats of seeking to manipulate intelligence to help make the case for going to war in Iraq. Congressional investigations have found no evidence of that.

The Washington Post reported Sunday that the FBI investigation has broadened to include

Interviews with individuals at the State and Defense departments as well as Midwest affairs specialists outside the government. Israeli officials predicted that the allegation it got secret information on White House policy toward Iran from the Pentagon analyst would prove false.

Vincent Cannistraro, a retired CIA officer and former director of White House intelligence programs during the Reagan administration, said Sunday, "It's another scandal for the Pentagon," with the potential in this case of going beyond the single individual under investigation.

Trial put dent in court budget

NEZPERCE (AP) — Lewis County District Court is trying to pull itself out of the red after it spent more than \$31,000 on the trial of a man acquitted of murder.

That does not include the money spent for salaries of the county's prosecuting attorney, an assisting prosecutor from the Idaho attorney general's of-

fice and state investigators, some of whom remained on hand through the trial. It also does not include the cost of the preliminary hearing.

Craig Perry was charged with the second-degree murder in the death of his terminally ill 83-year-old uncle. After a two-week trial, the jury returned a verdict of innocent.

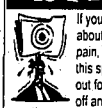
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Officer collapses, rushed to ICU

BUHL—A Twin Falls Sheriff's deputy collapsed Sunday from an apparent cardiac event as he was climbing back into his pickup after wrapping up a crime scene, the sheriff's department reported.

Sr. Deputy Johnny Johnson was rushed to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he was admitted to the intensive care unit. Sheriff Wayne Tousley said Sunday evening. Early indications pointed to a blood clot or blockage, said Tousley, who was at the hospital.

Johnson had arrived in downtown Buhl to assist officers with an arrest of a car and then foot chase that ended between 12th and 13th streets, the sheriff said. Johnson was not involved in the chase but had arrived to help up at the scene.

The chase began on U.S. Highway 30 at about 4:50 p.m. when deputies responded to a report of reckless driving. Rather than pull over, the driver fled, crashed his vehicle into a fence and then ran on foot, Tousley said. The car chase reached speeds of about 70 to 75 mph and then slowed in town, he said.

The suspect's name was not released Sunday. A female passenger was in the car, but she was not arrested, the sheriff said.

Noted author will speak at CSI

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho's summer series of Hicketts Centennial Tours will wrap up with an appearance by author Ruthanne Lum McCunn at noon Sept. 14 in the Rick Allen Room at the Herrick Center for Arts and Science.

McCunn will speak about her recent and most famous book, "Polly Bemis: Thousand Pieces of Gold," the story of a young Chinese woman taken from her home in Shanghai and forced into slavery and prostitution in America. The book was made into a successful 1991 movie starring Rosalind Rao and Academy Award winner Chris McCunn.

McCunn, who is of Eurasian and Chinese descent, has written extensively about Chinese people and culture. Her most recent novel, "The Moon Pearl," is the fifth in a series of young Chinese girls who fought and won a battle for economic and personal independence that changed the lives of thousands of others.

Participants wanting to attend the free lecture are encouraged to arrive early to guarantee seating. For more information, call Maya Lemmon at 735-0936 or visit McCunn's Web site at www.mccunn.com.

Historical photos deadline nears

TWIN FALLS—In the "Magic Valley" series of books' feature on *The Times-News*, we publish privately owned historical photographs from all around Magic Valley. Our deadline for accepting these submissions is Tuesday.

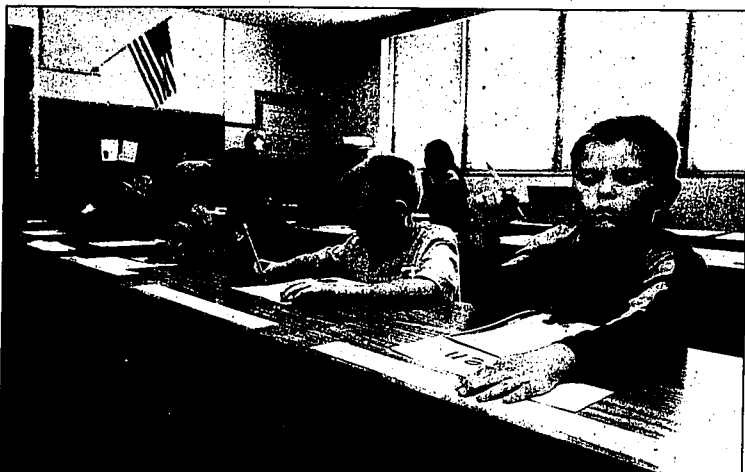
But we'll be printing the enormously popular feature for many weeks to come, because our file of photos is already thick.

To submit privately owned historical photographs, bring them to *The Times-News* office in Twin Falls.

- **What to submit:** Photos taken anywhere in Magic Valley before 1940, depicting people, places or activities that you can identify.
- **Where to bring them:** The newspaper office is at 132 Fairfield St. in Twin Falls.
- **When:** We'll accept historical photos between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and Tuesday.
- **Ask for News clerks:** are available to scan the photos while you wait and return them to you immediately.
- **Permission form:** For each photo submitted, you'll be asked to sign a form giving the newspaper permission to reproduce the picture in its printed and online editions. We'll give you credit as the photographer's owner.

—compiled from staff reports

On the brink



Hollister Elementary School second-grader Kaden Hansen, right, and classmates work on addition problems during math class on Friday. The Filer School District almost shut down the school last spring because of shrinking enrollment.

Fledgling school's enrollment numbers hang steady

By John E. Swaway
Times-News correspondent

HOLLISTER—Hollister Elementary School's enrollment numbers have come in just above the threshold district officials had said was needed to justify the school's continued operation.

With 63 students registered on the opening day of class last week, the school was two students shy of last year's mark and three above the threshold.

There seems to be more people out here but no kids," said Filer School Board Chairman Bill Bitzenburg. "You hope for more but we were prepared for what we had."

Last spring, the Filer School Board considered shutting down the school. Concerns centered around the declining enrollment, relatively high costs and low test scores.

But the public outcry that ensued averted the closure. Parents showed up in force at a series of School Board meetings to lend their support to the schools' teachers and tout the quality of the education their children receive.

While the district ultimately decided to keep the elementary open, School Board member Gerald Ortel warned last spring that if enrollment dipped

below 60 the district couldn't justify keeping the school open. Ortel's term has since expired.

Today, Superintendent John Graham says there's not necessarily any enrollment threshold.

"At some point in time a number will probably have to be brought out but there is no magic number at this point," he said. "I think they're OK at this point, but I'd like to see 100 out there."

At the most recent district meeting, School Board members didn't even broach the topic despite the fact that enrollment was only at 58 just five days before classes began.

As Principal Matt Mahannah predicted, several more students trickled in before the start of school. Enrollment on the first day included 13 kindergartners, 10 in first grade, 21 in the combined second- and third-grade class and 19 in the combined fourth- and fifth-grade classroom.

Bitzenburg said school officials were hoping that people seeking employment at local dairies would translate into more children at Hollister Elementary.

"It's a year-to-year situation," he said. "What we're really worried about is next year and whether they'll drop the penny sales tax."

Hollister had been working under the state's school improvement mandate for the past two years. But test scores have recently turned in the school's favor, getting it off the so-called "needs improvement" list under the No Child Left Behind Act.

Results from the spring 2004 Idaho Standards Achievement Test show that students are achieving well above the 40th percentile. In math, 77 percent of third- and fourth-grade students scored higher than the required minimum of 51 percent. In reading, 70 percent beat the state minimum of 66 percent and 75 percent were above the state language minimum of 66 percent.

Superintendent Graham pointed out that with so few students, just one low score can affect the adequate yearly performance for a whole school.

"You would really have to look at 10 years of data, but what I'm more interested in is this increase of 5 to 6 percent improvement," he said. "They made the increase in progress that was needed."

The continued academic success of Hollister students also depends upon maintaining open communication with Filer Elementary. Beginning this year, Mahannah

News Tracker

■ **Last we knew:** The Filer School Board decided last spring to keep Hollister Elementary School open for the immediate future, but one School Board member warned that enrollment could not drop below 60 students.

■ **The latest:** The latest enrollment came in at 63 students on the first day of school last week.

■ **What's next:** What's next: The situation remains fluid. The School Board could revisit the issue of Hollister Elementary's future later this year.

hopes to meet regularly with Filer Elementary principal Rob Robinson to coordinate curriculums for math and reading. This open exchange will also include the sharing of faculty expertise.

"We want to create an environment where teachers from one school can spend the day in the other and see how things are done," Mahannah said.

Candleridge closure could bring change to community

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The news last week of the shutdown of Candleridge Golf Course on Dec. 31 was surprising as well as disappointing to neighbors who use the course regularly.

"I feel very bad, because I bought a pass there every year," neighbor Bob King said. "All I had to do was just walk two blocks."

The golf course was a nine-hole course, which King said he liked because, "I'm an older person and I don't hit the ball as far as I used to."

Former owner Gary VanEngelen said the course was opened for business in the spring of 1997, after plans for it were laid out in 1995.

"It was the one who built every square inch of it," VanEngelen said. "Everything was done for a reason. It's the best driving range in the valley. It's a great place for beginners and for kids."

Vern Snodgrass, who lives across the street from the course, said he's taking it in stride because he has a habit of trying out all of the dozen or so golf courses around the area. Just the same, Snodgrass said he and others in the neighborhood are wondering what might replace the golf course.

The current owners aren't saying a word about who is buying the course or what might become of it. But there is no recent history of it being advertised on the multiple listing service of local real estate companies. That indicates a private sales transaction is taking place.

Historically, neighbors have been friendly toward anything that departed from the middle-class to upper-middle-class neighborhood of Candleridge.

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Serving their country

Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties due to be in Iraq or Afghanistan. Information supplied by their families.



Dustin Lee Bourn

- Age: 21.
- Hometown: Rupert.
- Family: Parents, Lucky and Kim Bourn of Rupert; brother, B.J. Bourn of Wash.; and sister, Charli Bourn of Rupert.
- Service, date of enlistment: National Guard, July 10, 2001.
- Rank, assignment: Specialist E-4.
- Task: Infantry.
- Employment: Police officer with the Rupert Police Department.
- Additional Information: Currently deployed with the Bravo Company 2-116 Cavalry Brigade National Guard at Fort Bliss, Texas. Scheduled for Iraq later this year. Write to him at SPC Dustin Bourn: MRCS 116 BCT 2-116 Cavalry B. BLDG 2444; FT. Bliss, TX 79916.

To send a message to those serving in the military go online to www.magicvalley.com and click on Military Messages. To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women involved in Iraq or Afghanistan, please call Times-News clerk Jani Whitard at 735-3278 or e-mail jwhitard@magicvalley.com. Please include your own name and contact information.

4-Hers look forward to fair week

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

BUHL—Kara Davidson knows a thing or two about 4-H competition.

And for girls like her, this week is usually a big one with the arrival of the Twin Falls County Fair on Wednesday.

Kara, a 2004 graduate of Buhl High School, has been one of the most prolific 4-H members in the county's history.

For 10 years, she's taken 15 to 20 projects a year, specializing in rabbits, but winning top awards at nearly everything. In recent years she has attended state and national 4-H conferences and has been a leader, helping younger members learn how to win.

"Kara is just one of those people who does as many projects as she possibly can," said Teresa Tverdy, 4-H program coordinator for Twin Falls County. "She's outgoing and very knowledgeable."



Fair begins Wednesday

The six-day Twin Falls County Fair begins Wednesday at the fairgrounds in Filer. Pick up a copy of *The Times-News* guide to the fair in Tuesday's newspaper. The 28-page special report is a comprehensive guide to fair events and attractions.

and have been 4-H leaders for more than 20 years. Kara's older sister, Jana, 21, excelled in 4-H and also has been a leader. Younger siblings Dustin, 14, and Rena, 11, now are accumulating 4-H trophies, plaques, blue ribbons and prizes.

Kara, who was the 2003 top showman in round robbin and also had the grand prize rabbit at the fair, said 4-H has done a lot to boost her self-confidence.



Kara Davidson, her sister Rena, and mother, Mary, are active in 4-H and will be at the Twin Falls County Fair rabbit show beginning at 9 a.m. on Wednesday. With three generations of lifetime 4-H members, the Davidson family fits this year's fair theme "The Power of Youth for All Generations."

"Without confidence, I wouldn't be able to do any of this," she said, sitting at a table full of trophies. "I was always the child who hid in dark corners so no one would know I was there. I've never been an outgoing person."

Over the years, Kara learned to face judges and talk to them easily with steady eye contact and a genial smile.

"You have to learn to be confident, especially answering questions," she said. "If you please see FAIR, Page A6

U. of Utah and BYU make high marks on national library rankings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The libraries at the University of Utah and Brigham Young University are among the best in the nation, according to a survey by the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The national magazine ranked the University of Utah library system 33rd out of 113 university research libraries that are members of the Association of Research Libraries. BYU ranked 55th.

The rankings are based on 2002-2003 figures, which included factors such as total volumes and volumes added.

Court sets mental health hearing for Elizabeth Smart kidnapping suspect

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A competency hearing this week could provide some insight into the mind of the homeless man charged with kidnapping Elizabeth Smart.

Mitchell's hearing is scheduled to start Tuesday and last three days, but it could take much longer to decide on his competency.

competent to stand trial. Judge Judith Atherton sided with media interests earlier this month, setting the stage for a three-day peer into Mitchell's psychiatric condition.

Children's insurance programs open for signups

BOISE (AP) — Open enrollment for a children's low-income health insurance plan will begin Sept. 1 and last for two weeks.

Applications for the Access Care/CHIP II health insurance plans must be postmarked by Sept. 14.

come restrictions. The programs are for working families who do not have health insurance for their children and who meet financial qualifications.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obituaries@magvalley.com. A free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Brikelle Ann Still — Rupert

Brikelle Ann Still, infant daughter of Chet and Teresa Still, was stillborn on Aug. 25, 2004, in Rupert, Idaho.

She is survived by her parents and her big sister Taylor Erin; her grandparents, Vern

and Diana Still of Rupert, Chris and Cindy Engstrom of Heyburn, and Jerry and Dorothy Hale of Paul; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Michael William Fullmer — Buhl

Michael William Fullmer, 40, of Buhl, a loving and caring son, brother, uncle and friend, passed away at his home as the result of a lingering illness on Friday, Aug. 27, 2004.

Mike was best known for his thoughtfulness and consideration of his family, friends and nearly everyone he met.

with only a 10 percent chance of life, he fought to give us a 40-year gift which we will cherish forever. He was a joy.



His love of the outdoors included camping, fishing, hunting and riding ATVs within the Sawtooth mountains range and the South Hills.

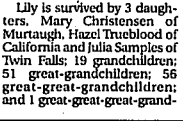
Mike always loved life. Although born prematurely,

Lily Irene Vigie — Twin Falls

Lily Irene Vigie, 99, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Aug. 28, 2004, at SunBridge Care and Rehab.

Lily was born Oct. 25, 1904, in Neesho, Mo., the daughter of Matthew and Margret Langworthy Zogg.

daughter. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Ira, 2 brothers, 3 sisters, 1 great-great-grandchild and 1 great-great-grandchild.



Graveside services for Lily will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, 2004, at Sunset Memorial Park. A viewing for Lily will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1, at White Mortuary Chapel by the Park.

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SERVICES

Marian Lynn Esterbrook of Gooding, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Denamy's Gooding Chapel.

Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Gerald Porter Collins, wakes at 1 p.m. Saturday at 2046 Hillcrest Drive, Twin Falls (Cremation Society of Idaho).

DEATH NOTICES

Lillian Martin — Lillian Martin, 91, of Chico, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 29, 2004.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary Chapel by the Park.

EMMY A. PHELPS — EMMY A. PHELPS, 91, of Albion, died Sunday, Aug. 29, 2004, at her home in Albion.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

ON THE AGENDA

- Today**
 - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
 - Jazz Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse.
 - Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
- Tuesday**
 - Burley Public Library Board, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Miller Ave.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
- Wednesday**
 - Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30.
 - Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 W. Main.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
- Thursday**
 - Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 151 E. Poplar.
 - Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W.
- Friday**
 - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

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

THIS WEEK AT CSI

- Today**
 - Registration continues for fall semester (through Friday).
 - Jazz Night, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Union fireside room (free admission).
 - Youth Orchestra auditions, 7 p.m., Fine Arts 133.
 - CSI Boxing Club practice, 9 p.m., Physical Education 236.
- Tuesday**
 - University of Idaho Sugarbeet Trial field day, all day, Breckenridge endowment acreage.
 - Tonight, we begin a new day" art show (through Sept. 18), Jean B. King gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science.
 - "The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 - Baptist Campus Ministries "Salt and Light" meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union 248.
 - "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
- Wednesday**
 - Free, public solar viewing, 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center Centennial Observatory (weather permitting).
 - Monthly progress meeting on Fine Arts construction project, 2 p.m., Taylor 276.
 - "Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 - "The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 - CSI Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
- Thursday**
 - Full registration concludes.
 - "Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 - CSI Golden Eagle volleyball team plays in the Salt Lake tournament (through Saturday), Salt Lake City, Utah.
 - Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
 - "The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 - "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
- Friday**
 - Internal Revenue Service, AARP and Small Business Development Center volunteer tax training, all day, Evergreen C93.
 - Certified Nursing Assistant written exams, 8:30 a.m., Aspen 144.
 - Youth Orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m., Fine Arts 133 and 121.
 - United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.
 - "Navigating with Lewis and

Clark," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 12, 11:00AM

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

State lottery hits 15-year mark

FANCY DANCING

Buhl holds public hearing on budget

IDaho FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Lottery has raised \$250 million for public schools in the 15 years since it began, but opponents are asking if the profits outweigh the costs of legalized gambling...

When he took over the commission two years ago, he said despite the public opinion, if sales go down, schools and buildings get less...



Mt. Hood Tribal member Aaron Wright, from Phoenix, Ore., dances a northern man's fancy dance during the Klamath Tribes 18th annual Restoration Celebration in Chiloquin, Ore., Friday.

BUHL — A public hearing on the city of Buhl's proposed budget will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the council chambers at Buhl City Hall, 203 S. Broadway...

Magic Valley in brief

First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. There will be no parts for children. Only women will be needed for this show.

Last year Idaho's public schools saw \$12.5 million from the lottery to add a state school budget of around \$1 billion. In 1990 the lottery sold nearly \$66 million tickets and schools saw returns net \$17 million.

For every dollar in sales the lottery makes, it gives about 22 cents to schools. According to the Idaho Lottery Website, more than half its revenue is paid out to prize winners, and a 21 percent is given to Idaho schools.

Democrats plan picnic Tuesday

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Democrats will host a "Meet the Candidates" picnic and picnic beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Begie Haumaier, 412 W. B St.

State launches voter education programs

Aims to curb apathy of young people

LEWISTON (AP) — State officials are trying to spark interest in young voters and help schools teach the responsibility of voting to students who can vote for the first time this fall.

Separate courses in democracy, civics and government were common up until 40 years ago, but now most civic curriculum is taught in a single course.

academic essays, the Idaho State Constitution and the U.S. Constitution and an indexed Idaho Blue Book of statistical information and photo gallery. It also has software to hold a mock election, which state officials and educators hope will encourage young voters to get informed on issues and begin voting.

young could stem from a political process geared toward older voters.

It's a catch-22. The campaigns know that, so they gauge what they talk about and what the issues are to those middle-aged to older folks because these are the ones that are voting. So they don't appeal to the younger groups, he said.

Chlip sealing concludes in Twin Falls today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Highway District will conclude its summertime chip-sealing project today.

Auction of political items and memorabilia will be held during the picnic to raise money for the Democratic candidates.

Hagerman plans town hall meeting

HAGERMAN — The City Council members a town hall meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Senior Center.

City plants 70 trees around sewer treatment facility

PAYSON, Utah (AP) — City officials hope 70 trees can soften the odor that emanating from a sewer treatment facility.

Mayor Bernell Evans said. The engineers studying the small said "it wasn't enough to really be concerned about, but people think it is. I myself think it is. Although the odor has not exceeded state standards, the

trees will be planted as a good-will gesture, plant manager David Herbert said.

When Wal-Mart agreed to set up shop in the neighborhood a few years ago, the neighbors said no. And when a developer recently proposed a subdivision for the area with the smallest lots, the neighbors protested.

Fair

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said, "Last year I had five (students) in the top three in algebra classes. That's what really gives me a thrill, it's better than getting the trophy myself."

"One girl was last year year, then after a year of training from me. She was second. That's just a thrill to see that happen."

"I already have the blueprint in my head," she said. "As an award-winning 4-H leader for 26 years, Mary Davidson said she has seen 4-H bring out the best in members as they learn to raise animals and are willing to try everything from cake decorating to rooketry."

Changes

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CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

Misdemeanor dismissals
Mistake E. Solotis, 41; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine.
Chris M. Nava, 37; stems down or cars, dismissed, \$10 fine, Magistrate Judge Michael H. Cranbroe.

Commercial truck driving sentencings
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Court records

matter materials harmful to public interest, one count failure to appear, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boller.

Driving under the influence sentencings

Martin A. Guzman, 35; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$75.00 court costs, 90 days driver's license suspension, two years probation, 180 days in jail, 90 days suspended; one count driving with a suspended license, \$100 fine, \$42.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Cranbroe.

Felony dismissals

Stacy Reynolds, 21; two counts aggravated battery, dismissed; one count harassment for use of a deadly weapon, dismissed; one count injury to a child, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boller.

Withheld Judgment

Cynthia L. Ortiz, 29; frequenting a place where controlled substances are used; Magistrate Judge Michael H. Cranbroe.

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The latest from around Major League Baseball.

SPORTS

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

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

To heck with that. Ain't nobody slapping me.

Jacksonville Jaguars' Marcus Stroud, in response to teammate John Henderson's pregame routine during which assistant trainer Joe Sheehan slaps him open-handed in the face with as much force as he can muster

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

The Boston Red Sox have had 25 League batting champions, more than any other team. Who was their last season batting average leader?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Boys Soccer

Bliss at Buhl, 5:30 p.m.

Filer at Decle, 5:30 p.m.

Girls Soccer

Wendell at Minico IV, 4:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI Boosters host 'Kick-Off' picnic

TWIN FALLS—The CSI Booster Club will host an all-sport "Kick-Off" picnic at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 30 by the CSI Rose Garden.

Boosters and fans will have an opportunity to meet the 2004-05 athletic teams and coaches. The picnic is sponsored by Outback Steakhouse. People with last name that begins with the letters A-M should bring a salad and people with a last name that begins with the letters N-Z should bring dessert.

Buhl flag football registration ends

BUHL—Today is the final day signups will be held for a K-6 flag football league in Buhl. Registration will take place from 6-8 p.m. in the entrance to the middle school gymnasium. Pads for the grades 5-6 tackle football league will also be handed out.

Minico Boosters meet tonight

RUPERT—The Minico Booster Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Minico High School Library. Parents with students in grades 9-12 are urged to attend.

Declo soccer signups continue

DECLO—All soccer players in grades K-4 are encouraged to register for Declo Recreation youth soccer.

Registration runs through Sept. 3 for the coed league. Registration forms are available at Declo schools and the fee is \$10 per player. The season starts Sept. 18.

For more information, call 654-8893.

Tri-Cities Recreation offers fall sports

RUPERT—The Tri-Cities Recreation Department is holding fall sports registration until Sept. 3.

Sports offered are coed volleyball for grades 4-7, coed soccer for age categories 6-and-under, 8-and-under and 12-and-under, as well as flag football for grades K-5. Registration fees are \$16 per participant per sport. Register at the Ripper City Office from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays.

For more information, call 434-2100.

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TRIVIA ANSWER:

Bill Mueller, who batted .326 to lead the American League last season. He was batting .283 through games of Aug. 26 this season.

Austin wins Buick in playoff

By Donna Tommelleo Associated Press writer

CROMWELL, Conn. — Woody Austin made a 6-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole to beat Tim Herron and win the Buick Championship on Sunday. Austin shot a 4-under-par 66 and finished 10 under in regulation, earning his second career victory and first in 274 events. The former bank teller picked up \$756,000 for the win, his first since winning a playoff at the 1995 Buick Open. The same season he was named rookie of the year. Last year, Austin was second to Davis Love III at Hilton Head Island, S.C., losing on the fourth hole of a playoff for his first top-three finish since 1996. "I feel that deep down I never

really showed the true talent that I have," Austin said. "I feel like I'm one of the best players out here and I've never shown it."

Austin rallied with five birdies over the first six holes on the back nine to overtake a wide-open field that included second- and third-round leader Fred Funk, Corey Pavin and Tom Pernice Jr. Austin had a chance to win the tournament on the final hole of regulation, but with his drive landing in a divot, he blew his approach about 80 feet past the pin and made a bogey on the 444-yard 18th.

Herron, playing with Austin, bounced back from a double-bogey on the 17th hole by making a 24-foot birdie putt at No. 18 to force the playoff.

The playoff started on the 18th, and Austin quickly atoned with a 94-yard drive and landed his approach just inside 7 feet.

Herron's tee shot landed in the left rough on a slope about 150 yards from the pin, and his approach left him 55 feet from the cup. His birdie putt ran wide right and an official had to measure the distance of both players to determine who was away. Herron, about 6 inches farther away, made his par putt.

Austin wasted little time, coolly rolling in his winning birdie putt. He pumped his fist in the air and hugged his caddy, Brent Henley. After nine years without a win, the 40-year-old Austin thought the day would never come again.

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Woody Austin celebrates his win at the Buick Championship in Cromwell, Conn., Sunday.

Roddick vs. Federer could cap Slam season

By Howard Fendrich Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Andy Roddick, at heart, is an entertainer. So he loves the U.S. Open and its Big Apple buzz, the fans who offer players high-fives, just the general state of hyperactivity.

And there's this not-so-little matter: It was the site of his first Grand Slam title a year ago.

Roger Federer, at heart, is a fastidious tennis player. The Swiss star could do without the Open's hustle and bustle, heat and humidity and wind, traffic on the trip from Manhattan to Queens, airplanes' roars, just the general state of hyperactivity.

And it's the only major where he hasn't even reached the quarterfinals. The Open, which begins Monday, would be the perfect setting for a Federer vs. Roddick final, a No. 1 vs. No. 2 showdown to cap the Grand Slam season and jump-start a rivalry that carries the game.

With contrasting talents and personalities, there's no reason they can't form a Borg-McEnroe, Harepe-U.S., love-one, hate-the-other axis.

Ask one half of the sport's most recent transcendent pairing: Andre Agassi, whose recent run of success plus the muscle memory of eight Slam titles make him an Open contender.

"They're a cut above. I think Roger has certainly separated himself from everybody. But then there's Andre," said Agassi, who lost three Open finals to Pete Sampras. "They both go about their work so differently: one is very animated out there on the court, while the other is pretty relaxed. And they play high-standard tennis, so that's ultimately the most important thing."

A sequel to the Wimbledon final is a long way off, of course. Each needs to win six matches to get there, and Roddick might have to face up-and-comer Rafael Nadal.

Federer, Open champion Marat Safin, then 2001 champ Lleyton Hewitt, whose playing as well as anyone lately. Federer could meet Agassi in the semifinals.

Still, once an Open champ, always an Open champ. "I have that thing in the back of my mind that I've done it before," Roddick said. "I am a little bit more relaxed this year. Deep down, I'm a little bit more confident."

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Roger Federer

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Andy Roddick

Andy Roddick

LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD SERIES

Big heartbreak

Curacao downs California for Little League championship

By Dan Lewerenz Associated Press writer

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Carlos Pineda struck out 11 and Erickson Profar hit a two-run homer as Pabao Little League of Willamstead, Curacao, took an early lead and held on for a 5-2 victory over Conejo Valley of Thousand Oaks, Calif., in the Little League World Series championship on Sunday night. California scored both of its runs in the top of the sixth, and had runners on first and third with two outs, but was unable to hit to first baseman Christopher Garcia, who won a race to make the final out.

It was the first Little League title for the tiny island in the Netherlands Antilles, and the first for any team from the Caribbean.

In the consolation game, Lamar National Little League of Blinnwood, Texas, beat Lind Vista Little League of Guadalupe, Mexico, 5-0. Handal Grichuk's second hit in that game for Texas tied the record for hits in a series with 12.

Curacao (6-0) never trailed, going up 1-0 in the bottom of the first on Jonathan Schoop's RBI single. Facing a 1-1 count, Profar homered to left field — his first hit of the series — to make it 3-0.

Lacking a blistering fastball, Pineda (2-0) mixed up his fast-ball, a breaking ball and the occasional curveball to keep California (5-1) off balance. Pineda struck out seven straight from the first inning through the third.

It was almost a complete collapse for a California team that many had expected to dominate. Conejo Valley committed just two errors in five games, but had three errors by the end of the third inning of the title game.



James Brady (13) of Thousand Oaks, Calif., walks off the field in front of the celebrating Curacao team after grounding out to end the Little League World Series championship game, Sunday in South Williamsport, Pa. Curacao won 5-2.

On Saturday night, California had shut out a Texas team that averaged more than 10 runs a game.

Curacao broke the game open in the third on a strange RBI double by Quincy van Blareum. Cody Bowman did to make the play in right field, but the ball bounced in front of him and over his body. Charlton Marris scored easily, while Willie Rifeleda and van Blareum continued around the bases.

The runners appeared to be jammed when Rifeleda held up

at third and van Blareum was caught halfway between second and third. But when Rifeleda went home, the throw to the plate was off the mark, allowing Rifeleda to score, making it 5-0.

Curacao almost had another run when Selvaop hit a long fly ball to right field, but Thomson stretched over the wall to make the catch.

Sean McIntyre doubled in the top of the sixth, setting up Adam Justiniano's two-run homer that brought California within 5-2.

Texas 5, Mexico 0, third place

Grichuk's 12th hit of the series gave Texas a 3-0 lead in the third. He drove in Joey Scheurich with a single to center, tying the record set in 1995 by Hsieh Chih-Fishing of Kuo-Hsing Little League in Kaohsiung, Taiwan. Grichuk scored on Dustin Moelzli's ground-rule double, and Steven Crawford's RBI single concluded the scoring for Texas.

Olympics prove to be grand stage for surprises



JIM LITKE

years ago — and have it widely hailed as a success.

These were the games where it became increasingly difficult to cheat and where clean athletes were better protected. IOC chief Jacques Rogge said at the closing ceremony Sunday night.

Against all odds, everything came together spectacularly at the last minute for the Athens organizers. Precious few athletes, however, were blessed by such karma. Members of the U.S. men's basketball team, by reputation the biggest

too busy celebrating to notice. Only in a soccer-mad land like Argentina would certain gold in their national pastime trump the biggest upset of the games.

Upset is how the Greeks felt when hometown heroes Kostas Kenteris and Katerina Thanou skipped a drug test on the eve of the opening ceremony to take a mysterious midnight motorcyle ride that ended with both forced to withdraw from the games.

Brazilian marathoner Vanderlei de Lima knew exactly how she felt. He was leading the race with about 10 minutes and three miles to go when a defrocked Irish priest in a bizarre costume stepped onto the course and shoved de Lima into the crowd. De Lima got back into the race, but was eventually caught and passed by the winner, Stefano Baldini of Italy.

Medal count

Table showing medal counts for various countries through Aug. 28. Columns include Country, Gold, Silver, Bronze, Total, and Medal counts.

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Leader attacked in marathon

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Stefano Baldini of Italy took the lead two miles from the finish to win the gold medal...

Vanderlei Lima of Brazil, whose lead had been slowly shrinking, was pushed to the curb by a man dressed in green beret, red kilt and knee-high green socks...

Lima, who took the bronze, drew big cheers from the crowd at the finish line in Panathinaiko Stadium...

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The intruder had a piece of paper attached to his back bearing a religious reference.

ATHENS, Greece — Andre Ward won the gold medal in the light heavyweight division, beating Magomed Amirgandev...



An unidentified man grabs Vanderlei Lima of Brazil during the Men's Marathon event at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Sunday.

for the U.S. team, which brought nine bows to Athens...

Men's Volleyball Gold Medal Brazil 3, Italy 1...

Boxing ATHENS, Greece — Andre Ward won the gold medal...

ATHENS, Greece — Brazil backed up its No. 1 world ranking with a gold-medal finish...

Men's Team Handball Gold Medal Croatia 26, Germany 24...

easy sweep. The Americans played from behind almost the whole time making poor hitting decisions...

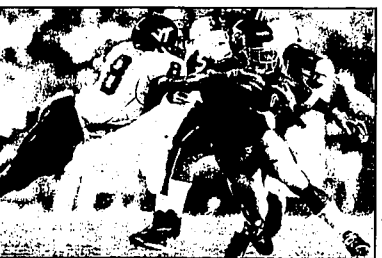
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Women's Team Handball Gold Medal Denmark 38, South Korea 36...

No. 1 USC shows it's not unbeatable

By Ralph D. Russo Associated Press writer — LANDOVER, Md. — The inexperienced receivers had a tough time getting open...



Southern California running back Reggie Bush (5) sheds Virginia Tech safety Vincent Fuller (8) en route to his touchdown during the first quarter...

Southern California doesn't look unbeatable — yet. USC began its title defense with a tougher-than-expected 24-13 victory over Virginia Tech...

question USC's credentials. But in the midst of all the talk about Matt Leinart making a run at the Heisman Trophy...

played sparingly last season. Last year Leinart rarely hit the turf. USC allowed 15 sacks with all-American Jacob Rogers...

Buick

"I'm a little bit pessimistic. I guess, when it comes to my golf game," Austin said, "I certainly wanted to feel vindicated after my victory my rookie year."

birdies and an eagle on the back nine to catch the lead. "I haven't broken out in a while. This was kind of my chance, so I'm kind of hummed out," Herron said...

ATHENS, Greece — Denmark won its third consecutive Olympic title in women's team handball...

Danish goalkeeper Karin Oerhoej Mortensen had two saves, and Henriette Mikkelson scored the decisive goal in the shootout.

South Korea won the team handball gold in 1988 and 1992 and seemed on the brink of victory Sunday...

Men's Water Polo Gold Medal Hungary 8...

ATHENS, Greece — Hungary won its eighth Olympic water polo gold medal, scoring three unanswered goals in the first quarter...

Italy won the silver medal in 2000. Russia won the silver medal in 2000. Tony Azevedo and Jesse Smith scored three goals apiece as the United States upset world champion silver medalist Italy...

Wrestling ATHENS, Greece — Daniel Cormier, of Stillwater, Okla., couldn't hold the 2-0 overtime lead...

Red Sox 6, Tigers 1 BOSTON — Tim Wakefield allowed three hits in eight innings and the Red Sox won their sixth straight game.

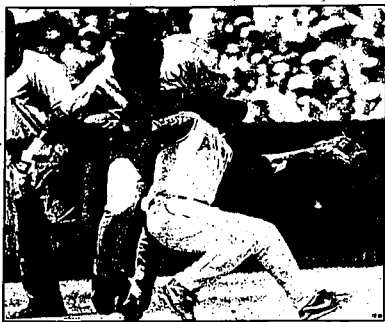
Indians 9, White Sox 0 CLEVELAND — Scott Hinton pitched a two-hitter for his first career shutout and Casey Blake hit two of Cleveland's four homers.

Orioles 7, Rangers 6 ARLINGTON, Texas — Melvin Mora drove in four runs and the Baltimore Orioles snapped their season-high 12-game losing streak...

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70-year-old man swims English Channel

LONDON (AP) — A retired Connecticut pilot has become the oldest person to swim the English Channel. George Brunstad, 70, left Dover, England, Saturday morning heading for the French Coast...



Minnesota Twins' Cristian Guzman, left, and Anaheim Angels' Adam Kennedy collide after Guzman stole third base in the third inning at Angel Stadium in Anaheim, Calif., Sunday.

Angels drop Twins in Glaus' return

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Adam Kennedy hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning as the Anaheim Angels defeated the Minnesota Twins, 4-2 on Sunday.

Minnesota Twins' Cristian Guzman, left, and Anaheim Angels' Adam Kennedy collide after Guzman stole third base in the third inning at Angel Stadium in Anaheim, Calif., Sunday.

National League Cardinals 4, Pirates 0 PITTSBURGH — Albert Pujols hit his 40th home run and reached 100 RBIs for the fourth consecutive season...

Phillies 10, Brewers 0 PHILADELPHIA — Cory Lidle homered and threw a four-hit ball for his second shutout of the season...

Dodgers 10, Mets 2 NEW YORK — Robin Ventura hit his 17th grand slam, tying Jimmie Fox and Ted Williams for fourth place on the career list...

Padres 11, Expos 3 MONTREAL — David Wells won his seventh consecutive road decision and helped himself with an RBI single for San Diego.

Reds 6, Diamondbacks 2 CINCINNATI — Edgar Gonzalez hit Cincinnati hitless through six innings, but Adam Dunn's 39th homer helped the Reds rally past Arizona.

Astros 10, Cubs 3 CHICAGO — Lance Berkman homered and Carlos Hernandez (1-1) earned his first major league win in almost two years...

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

Game	Time	Network
Arizona vs. San Diego	7:00	ESPN
San Diego vs. Colorado	7:00	ESPN
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- Giants at Braves, TBS, 8 p.m.
- Cubs at Expos, WGN, 8 p.m.
- Regional coverage, ESPN2, 6 p.m.

Hockey

- World Cup, Czech Republic vs. Finland, ESPN, 11 a.m.

Tennis

- U.S. Open, men's and women's first round, USA, 9 a.m.
- U.S. Open, men's and women's first round, USA, 5 p.m.

Football

- Titans at Cowboys, ABC, 6 p.m.

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Johnson wins opening race for Burley CC

IDAHO FALLS — Burley junior Stephanie Johnson got off to an early start Sunday, winning the Bonnevile Valley Cross Country Invitational girls event in a time of 21:12, beating runner-up Erica Weyl of Skyline by almost two minutes (23:03).

Wheldon wins in final race at Nazareth

NAZARETH, Pa. — Dan Wheldon took advantage of a flycatcher's pit stop by leading Sam Hornish Jr. and extended Honda's winning streak to 12 races with a record-setting victory Sunday in the last race at Nazareth Speedway.

Burley Boosters golf scramble is coming

BURLEY — The Burley Boosters Club will hold a four-person golf scramble at Burley Municipal Golf Course on Saturday, Sept. 11, starting at 9:30 a.m. Registration is \$40 per person or \$160 per team.

Jimenez wins fourth European tour title

NORD EICHENRIED, Germany — Miguel Angel Jimenez of Spain won his fourth title on the European Tour this season, and four others claimed Ryder Cup berths at the BMW Open.

Rim to Rim Run-Walk takes place Sept. 18

TWIN FALLS — The Rim to Rim run or walk along a scenic and challenging 7.5-mile course, will be held Sept. 18.

The race begins and ends at Blue Lakes

The race begins and ends at Blue Lakes. The entry fee is \$20 for those who register on or before Sept. 11 (\$25 after) and includes a T-shirt and post-race picnic. Five (65) other titles are available at Donnelly Sports, Elevations Sports, Gold's Gym, Ivin Falls Athletic Club, YMCA, YMCA City Pool and the Twin Falls Animal Shelter. Or register on <http://www.spondora.com>.

Stadler closes with four birdies at the Tradition

ALOH, Ore. — Craig Stadler closed with four straight birdies in a 5-under par 67 for the 15th B.C. Tradition at the Tradition and his second major on the Champions Tour.

Hewitt, Davenport top U.S. Open Series

NIW YORK — Lleyton Hewitt and Jennifer Davenport could earn up to \$500,000 extra at the U.S. Open because they finished atop the inaugural U.S. Open Series standings.

Hewitt defending Open champion Andy Roddick with 155 points by winning the TD Waterhouse Cup

Stadler, who started the round on five strokes behind the leader, had a difficult third par from the rough on the par-5 18th, but hit his approach within 4 feet of the pin. He won the birdie putt to reach 15 under, and headed to the clubhouse to see if the lead would hold up against five others one shot back.

Stadler, a Portland native, made a four-hole birdie put at No. 16 that would have given him the lead.

He teed off on the par-5 16th to a pace led at 14 under, a shot ahead of Vicente Fernandez, but fell back with bogeys on the final two holes.

Stadler, who won the Ford Senior Players Championship and two other senior events last year, was the named rookie of the year on the 50-and-over tour. He also became the first Champions Tour player to win a PGA Tour event.

Ochoa overcomes five-stroke deficit

KUTZTOWN, Pa. — Lorena Ochoa birdied three of the last four holes to overcome a five-stroke deficit and win the Wachovia LPGA Classic.

Kentucky Derby runner-up hurt in Travers

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — Kentucky Derby runner-up Llewellyn Turpin hit his first hole-in-one at the Travers Stakes at Saratoga Race Course and will likely be retired, trainer Patrick Blomquist said Sunday.

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OTHER VIEWS

Move slowly in crafting merit pay for teachers

The Idaho Statesman (Boise)

Teacher merit pay can make Idaho schools stronger. But this is a big step, and a State Board of Education panel wants to go to the Legislature next winter with a pilot plan for merit pay. That's just too fast.

The 2005 Legislature can call it a pilot plan — and limit it to a handful of Idaho's 114 school districts — but this could become the model for paying about 16,000 Idaho teachers. This is too important and too complicated.

The Legislature needs to take the time to get it right. For all the complexities of teacher pay, the merit pay concept is simple. And it's sensible: Teachers who do a better job of helping kids learn deserve to be paid more.

The current pay system rewards longevity and post-graduate education. The more years of experience and the more credits, the bigger the paycheck. Classroom experience and credits can make someone a better teacher, but there's no guarantee.

It can reward Idaho's truly dedicated and talented teachers, giving them a financial incentive to stay in public school classrooms rather than pursuing work in the private sector or school administration.

It can motivate teachers and improve morale by recognizing excellence. In an era of accountability, merit pay tells taxpayers that their money will go to the best teachers we have.

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Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words, include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who

den, teachers are competitors.

We don't buy that argument. Private employers have figured out ways to reward performance yet encourage team-building, and we think professional school administrators can pull it off, as well. However, private employers with workable merit pay plans invest a lot of time

invest a lot of time at front-end time in writing standards — then put in a lot of time measuring employees against the standards.

The State Board should, as well, but its aggressive timetable runs counter to the industry formula.

Retiree raises a valid question: He believes a pilot plan is just a way to push something through the Legislature, not a step in crafting a better plan. DeMordaunt believes it's time to learn about merit pay by test-marking the idea in a cross-section of districts.

Here's the political reality: A statewide merit pay plan would probably look a lot like any pilot the Legislature passes. This calls for thoroughness, not haste.

Done right, merit pay offers a lot of merits.

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Either way, merit pay would fundamentally change the teaching profession. The State Board and lawmakers need to put in the time to set fair and effective standards and come up with reliable means to grade teachers against them. Idaho's teaching professionals deserve this; so do the quarter of a million kids attending Idaho public schools.

President Bush pulls a swift one

Everybody knows President Bush is a bass fisherman. But the president has spent most of August reeling in a more exotic specimen: the Giant New England Slack-Jaw.



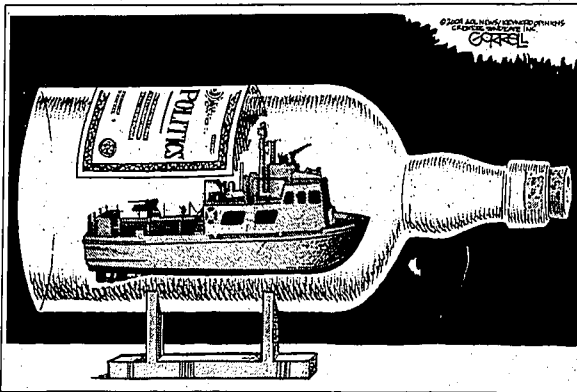
ZEV CHAFETZ

Slack-jaw season started in January, when John Kerry won the Iowa caucuses with help from a band of Vietnam character witnesses. At the time, Bush realized three simple truths:

- 1) Kerry would be his Democratic opponent. 2) The theme of Kerry's campaign would be his heroic military service. 3) Kerry would fund his campaign largely with so-called 527 soft money put up by anti-Bush billionaires who until then had been flirting with Howard Dean.

On May 4, a group called Swift Boat Veterans for Truth held a press conference in Washington, denouncing Kerry. It is possible Bush was taken by surprise by this. It is also possible the moon's made of blue cheese.

Still, it is highly doubtful that Bush did the Swifties up to their attack. He didn't need to. They obviously hate Kerry's guts. All the president had to do was sit quietly and watch. Patience is the fisherman's friend.



Some of the Swiftie charges against Kerry's war record are highly debatable. Others — that Kerry invented a "life-changing" experience in Cambodia or that he shattered U.S. troops when he came home from the war — are matters of public record.

Either way, one thing is indisputable: The allegations have done Kerry a great deal of harm. It took him a surprisingly long time to realize that. When he did, he tried to get off the hook in awkward ways — dispatching lawyers to secure TV stations into censoring Swiftie ads, pressuring bookstores to ban the Swiftie bible, "Unfit to Command," even appealing to the toothless Federal Election Commission to make his erstwhile comrades-in-arms shut up. But to no avail.

Finally Kerry demanded that

Bush himself step in and silence the Swifties. It was a moment Bush had been waiting for.

On Monday, down in Crawford, Tex., Dubya hatched up his jeans, sauntered out to a press conference and allowed as to how he'd be glad to help his worthy opponent. But just to be fair, he said, let's shut down the negative campaigning by all 527 groups. Goodbye, Swifties. So long, MoveOn. Just say the word, Sen. Kerry, and we'll take all the nasty dollars out of politics.

But Kerry hasn't said that word. He probably can't. His entire campaign finance structure is predicated on 527 money. Of the top 10 soft donors, nine are Kerry supporters. Combined, they have already raised more than \$100 million for the Democrats. The

Swifties, by contrast, have raised much less than 1 percent of that. For Bush, soft money is just a dash of Texas perfume for Kerry, it's oxygen.

So the president comes off as the champion of upright McCain-Feingold reform, while Kerry is stuck with George Soros & Co. If the senator cuts off his billionaire backers, the Swifties, too. That's a hook Kerry can wriggle on until Nov. 2. Then Bush will throw him back.

The 43rd president is often said by his critics to be a dune. Maybe, but in politics, as in fishing, you don't have to be a genius. You just have to be smarter than the fish.

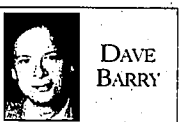
Zev Chafetz is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

Start spreading the news: NY isn't the best place for GOP gathering

NEW YORK — We are kidding for big fun, here in the Big Apple.

Everybody's here: Thousands of Republicans (some of them, says of protesters who hate Republicans: a vast fleet of Death Squad taxi drivers who hate everybody; a security force large enough to occupy Chinatown; a police force many highly suspicious police dogs; New Yorkers; the usual smorgasbord of sidewalk loons; and Dick Cheney. It's party time!

You may be wondering why the Republicans decided to hold their convention in New York. According to an explanation issued by the GOP site-selection committee: "We considered such factors as hotel space, meeting facilities, transportation, and the financial incentives offered by the city. Then we smoked crack." That's the only way it makes sense. Because if you're looking for cities that would be appropriate hosts for a large national gathering of Republicans, New York is going to be pretty far down your list, somewhere below Havana. Politically, New



DAVE BARRY

York is very liberal: 60 percent of the city's registered voters are Democratic, with the remaining 32 percent evenly divided between Che Guevara and Mao.

It is believed that, at one time, there may have been Republicans in New York City: archeologists have found what appear to be the remains of a primitive golf course under what is now Central Park. But this early GOP settlement was apparently wiped out by what one historian has described as "some kind of terrible catastrophe involving Al Sharpton."

Nevertheless, the Republican convention is here, and New York is hoping it's ready. Security is very tight: There is no parking in midtown Manhattan. Of course, there has never

been parking in midtown Manhattan. "Manhattan" is a Native American word meaning "place where you cannot park in midtown."

But things are expected to be even more difficult than usual this week as the Republicans gather in Madison Square Garden (or, for your readers of the New York Post, Yankee Stadium) to nominate President George W. Bush and Vice President Cheney, whose inspirational new campaign slogan, revealed Sunday, is: "OK, they've made some mistakes, but at least they're not lying about what they did or did not do on a Swift Boat in 1992."

This slogan is believed to be a subtle "dig" at Democratic nominee John Kerry, whose record during the Vietnam era, to judge from the amount of media scrutiny, pro and con, it has received in the past few weeks, is the most important single issue facing Americans today. Call me a dreamer, but I'm hoping that at some point before we go to the polls we can get this campaign past the

Vietnam era to at least, say, the late 70s. For example, as a voter, I want to know whether Sen. Kerry or President Bush was in any way involved in the Vietnam convention. I say "any" because the level of security clearance I've been given doesn't allow me to get any closer to Madison Square Garden than Hartford, Conn. But I will do my best, as a journalist, to ferret out the truth, by which I mean get into parties featuring free food and liquor. I'm especially interested in attending the bush being thrown by the Republican site-selection committee, because those people are INSANE.

Thomist Dave Barry is offering his take on the race for the White House in daily dispatches from the Republican convention.

LETTERS

Defendant in local case deserves sympathy

On July 8, 2004, you printed an article about my wife, Cassie M. Jones, convicted of two counts of felony intimidation.

Cassie is a loving mother and wife who has always worked her hardest at everything she does. When I was younger, I was sexually active with my girlfriend and shortly after I turned 18. When charges were brought against me, I was married to Cassie and I was 19 years old. Cassie's parents helped me and we fought the charges for two years.

At my sentencing, Cassie was scared and confused, not knowing what would happen to her husband, the man she loves so much. When I was sentenced — all she heard was two to 10, she didn't hear that it was suspended or she just didn't understand. She wanted out — to get away and cry. She tried to leave, but a crowd was blocking the exit of the courtroom, including the victim — my ex-girlfriend and her sister. She fell trapped, scared and frustrated, and she couldn't get away, so she began swinging her arms wildly and shouting to get them to move. Shortly after, she was arrested. Please help. My wife just wants to be a mother.

Please go to this site, www.petitiononline.com/pfc2004/petition.html, and read her story. She has been through so much and she isn't even 20 years old.

NEVADA JONES
Pocatello
Those signs on the freeway exist for reason. Off the fully of a freeway speed limit — the discussion of it or the costly signs that display it. How sad that in this state, and in every other, the majority of drivers are number recognition impaired!

Is there a remedy?
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OPINION

Internment may have prevented espionage

I am responding to the query (Times-News, Aug. 22) regarding the Mindokla Internment National Monument.

Americans are basically a caring and compassionate people, most of whom, with hindsight, feel deeply for the innocent Japanese-Americans who were interned. But were they all innocent?

Who among us can say with reasonable assurance that acts of espionage or sabotage were not prevented by the internment camps? Who among us can say that no enemy agents were caught in the net? Who can say that not one spy or saboteur was confined in the Hunt camp?

If the camp and others like it prevented the sinking of one American troop ship or the crash of one American aircraft or, indeed, the death of one American G.I., then the internment process worked and should be so noted.

JACK LINTELMAANN
Buhl

Calling president a coward stoops rather low

Reference Mr. Ostyn's letter of Aug. 25:

I have the greatest respect for veterans who put their life on the line during war. My military service was during a relatively peaceful period, so I can't compare my experience to Mr. Ostyn's. I would, however, like to voice my opinion of Paul's remarks about President Bush. President Bush is doing the best he can to keep our country safe for all of us despite the vicious beating he is taking from the Democrats. It is mind-boggling to me that veteran Paul called Bush a war-monger, coward. I wonder what is his opinion of Kerry's conduct after returning from his four months in Vietnam and then trashing the men still fighting and in prison camps. What about draft-dodging Clinton?

It is beyond me how a veteran can be so disrespectful of our president during a time of war. We are at war.
BILL NEWMAN
Twin Falls

LETTERS

Remember the value of your vote

We are obligated to vote. I think about our ancestors who risked their lives to come across to a new world so they could build a democracy called the "United States of America," how hard women had to fight and sacrifice to obtain the right to vote, the civil rights struggles during the '60s, the lives that have been lost protecting our freedoms, heroes who gave their lives so we all could have the right to vote. How can anybody justify not voting?

People criticize others for not being "patriotic" because they disagree about the war in Iraq, prayer in schools, taxes, etc. I wonder, "Did you vote?" So many people don't vote—and so many people complain! If everybody who complained were actually voting, then our polls would be crowded to the gills!

I how can anybody celebrate July 4 or call themselves a "patriotic American" if they don't even bother to vote? If you are going to talk the talk, then walk the walk—to the voting booth.

I how can anybody condemn "welfare recipients" while living in a society that thrives because others have sacrificed and died for our freedoms? Is "living off the backs of taxpayers" any worse than enjoying the privileges earned by those who fought and/or died for them? Is it worse than being "too busy" to become informed or to take time to vote?

On Nov. 2, when you come home from work thinking about household chores, what for supper, how tired you are, and how it probably won't make a difference and so on—remember:
"The vote is an emblem of

our equality, the guarantee of our liberty! Long as it was in coming for most of us, the right to vote was so obviously right, necessary and inevitable, that we have forgotten the sacrifices it took to win. By exercising our right to vote, we pay homage to those amazingly brave individuals who struggled to win the vote for us. Voting magnifies the voice of the individual citizen in government and politics! Let us all join together and celebrate this victory by voting in every election" (from "History of the Right to Vote in the U.S.," www.hvabc.org/history).

Become informed about our issues and about our candidates. Make a note on your calendar that you have a commitment on Nov. 2 to vote in the upcoming election.

If you aren't registered to vote, go to www.declareyourself.org.
DIANA ROWE PAULS
Gooding

Letter insulted members of the National Guard

In a recent letter to the editor, a Mr. Ostyn calls the president a coward because he served in the National Guard rather than some other branch of the military.

Ostyn's allegation that National Guard service is somehow cowardly is particularly contemptible at a time when our local guardsmen are deploying to a war zone.
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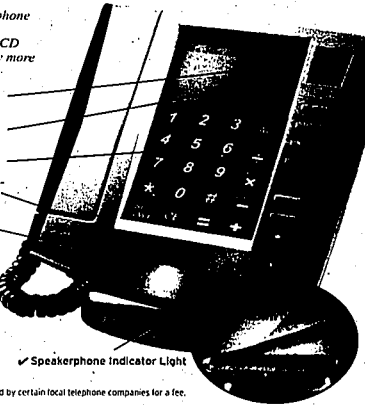
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WORLD

Chechens vote to replace assassinated president

GROZNY, Russia — Chechens battered by five years of war, terrorism and misery voted Sunday for a president in an election that the Russian government portrayed as steps toward stability, though critics cried fraud in a ballot that appeared certain to put a Kremlin-favorite in office.

World in brief

Little more than two hours after polls closed, acting Chechen president Sergei Abramov said preliminary results showed Maj. Gen. Altu Alkhanov, the republic's top police official and the Russian government's new choice, had already passed the 50-percent mark needed to win the Interfax news agency reported.

Violence shadowed the balloting. A man blew himself up near a polling station after trying to enter it, even before a package, officials said. Worried about terrorism were shaken by the crashes of two Russian airliners five days before the election officials said traces of explosives were found in the wreckage, and there are suspicions two Chechen women conducted the suicide attacks.

Seven candidates contended to replace the previous Kremlin-backed Chechen president, Akhmad Kadyrov, who was assassinated in May. But six were seen as having little chance against Maj. Gen. Altu Alkhanov, the republic's top police official and the Russian government's new choice.

Study: Chocolate may temporarily improve health

MUNICH, Germany — There's more good news for chocolate lovers. Scientists have found that eating dark chocolate appears to improve the function of important cells lining the wall of blood vessels for at least three hours. The study, involving 17 healthy young volunteers, who agreed to eat a bar of dark chocolate and then get an ultrasound, found that eating dark chocolate seemed to make the blood vessels more flexible, which helps prevent the hardening of the arteries that leads to heart attacks.

Mexico City's mayor bets future on march

MEXICO CITY — Mexico City's leftist mayor led more than 150,000 demonstrators in a march Sunday to protest efforts to impeach him, an issue his supporters say threatens Mexico's political stability and pits "those on the bottom" against "those on top." Protesters brought in by hundreds of buses from nearby states mingled with local supporters of Mayor Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, a leading contender in the 2006 presidential race who critics liken to Hugo Chavez, the populist president of Venezuela.

African Union investigates cease-fire violation

UM HASSABI, Sudan — This small village of mud and straw huts lay ruined and abandoned Sunday, the ground charred, after residents said Sudanese soldiers attacked with a warplane and helicopters, driving farmers from their homes days before a U.N. deadline to end the violence in the ravaged Darfur region. African Union cease-fire monitors were investigating the chains of the government attack on Um Hassabi, which rebel officials said came after Sudanese troops ambushed rebels nearby. The rebels say assaults by the government and Arab militiamen have continued in the past week, the latest on Sunday.

Reports: Two Turkish hostages freed in Iraq

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Two Turkish hostages were freed by Iraqi militants Sunday, a Turkish Foreign Ministry official said, less than a week after the same employees said they were ending operations in Iraq to save the lives of their employees. The Turkish engineers — Ali Daskin and Abdullah Ozdemir — were released. They're now at the embassy in Baghdad. Turkish Foreign Ministry spokesman Namik Tan told the Associated Press.

— compiled from wire reports

Car bomb kills seven in Kabul

Two Americans die in deadly blast

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A powerful car bomb detonated outside the office of a U.S. security contractor in the Afghan capital Sunday, killing at least seven people, including two Americans, and wounding several others, officials and witnesses said.

Hours earlier, a blast wrecked a religious school in southeastern Afghanistan, reportedly killing at least eight children and one adult and undermining the country's fragile security as it moves toward its first post-Taliban election in October.

Security officials have issued several warnings in recent weeks about possible car bombings and suicide attacks in the Afghan capital. NATO forces patrolling Kabul have warned that anti-government militants, including the ousted Taliban, could try to mount spectacular attacks in a bid to disrupt the landmark presidential election scheduled for Oct. 9.

The Kabul explosion hit the office of Dyncorp Inc., an American firm that provides security for Afghan President Hamid Karzai and works for the U.S. government in Iraq, said Nick Downie of the Afghanistan NGO Security Office.



Afghan police officers stand guard as a firefighter fights a fire after an explosion in Kabul, Afghanistan, on Sunday. A heavy explosion badly damaged a house in downtown Kabul Sunday, killing at least one person and leaving the building in flames.

"The explosion ... killed at least seven people," Karzai's office said in a statement. "Two Americans, three Nepalese and two Afghan nationals, including a child, have been confirmed dead."

Karzai and U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad expressed shock at the bombing.

An American embassy statement said the contractor also was involved in a project to train Afghan police, a key element of the internationally backed plan to prevent the country from reverting to a haven for al-Qaida militants.

France foreign minister seeks release of journalists

PARIS (AP) — President Jacques Chirac dispatched his foreign minister to the Middle East on Sunday to work for the release of two French reporters abducted in Iraq, vowing to spare no effort to free them from kidnappers demanding the France scrap its ban on Islamic head scarves in state schools.

Chirac appealed to the kidnappers with an implicit reminder that France opposed the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq. But he did not directly respond to their reported demand that the ban on head scarves and other religious apparel be overturned within 48 hours.

"France ensures equality of the respect and protection of the

free practicing of all religions," a solemn-looking Chirac said in a televised address. "These values of respect and tolerance inspire our actions everywhere in the world ... They also inspired France's policy in Iraq."

The kidnapping proved false the notion that France's opposition to the Iraq war and its generally pro-Arab policies may to some extent have incited it from Islamic terrorism.

The militants claiming to hold Christian Chesnot and Georges Malbrunot described the headscarf law as "an aggression on the Islamic religion and personal freedoms" according to the Arab TV station Al-Jazeera.

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Save room: Dessert could be good for you.

Please move on to the sports page

My wife is a sportswriter. This is good and bad.
The good part is this: Say I'm lying on the sofa watching pro football, and my team, the Miami Dolphins, have the ball, and it's third and four, a situation in which the Dolphins, after considering all 3,487 of their offensive plays, always decide to send the running back into the middle of the line for a gain of two yards. Always. The other team expects it, as does everybody else watching the game, including stadium-dwelling cockroaches who wave their feelers to indicate: "Here goes the running back up the middle for two."
So as the Dolphins line up — with the opposing team's entire defense bunched around the middle, holding signs that say, "WELCOME DOLPHINS RUNNING BACK!" — I'm thinking this would be a perfect time for the Dolphins to — just once! — try something different.

And sure enough, when the ball is snapped, the Dolphins, to my amazement... send the running back up the middle for a gain of two yards! And along with millions of other Dolphins fans, I hurl the remote control across the family room and screech: "Do you believe that?"
And... my wife says, simply: "I know."
And the beautiful thing is: She does know. As a professional sportswriter, she knows way more about football in general, and the Dolphins in particular, than I do. She has covered many Dolphins games, and conducted many interviews in locker rooms filled with thick-skinned, stark-naked Dolphins, although she does not look at them.

Q: How do you know?
A: She assures me that she doesn't look, because she's not interested in a husband to the top who, manly though they are, do not measure up to me.
Q: But how does she know that, she doesn't look?
A: Shut up.
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But at somewhere around two years, Sophie started caring about fashion, and now at 4, she is very picky. I'll put on her bed what I think is a nice outfit, by which I mean, an outfit that has both a top part and a bottom part. Sophie, however, looks at my proposed outfit as though it's a rat corpse.
"Daddy!" she says. "Those don't go together."
So now Sophie picks out all her clothes. This is a lot of clothes, because she changes outfits many times a day, because God forbid you should go to the supermarket dressed in the red Mermaid outfit that you've been wearing for nearly 45 minutes! No, to go to the supermarket, you need to change to your bridal gown. (Yes, Sophie is *that* girl.)

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Blinded by the light

Maybe you should wear shades whenever you're outdoors

By Steve Crump, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Something is stealing the eyesight of more and more older Americans. Probably it's because there are just a lot more of them than there used to be, and they're living longer.

Maybe it's the thinning ozone layer of the atmosphere, allowing more of the eye-damaging ultraviolet radiation in sunlight to reach the surface of the earth.

Whatever the reason, a growing number of professionals in the eye-care community are coming to a conclusion that would have seemed startling 20 years ago:

Anytime you go outdoors between sunrise and sunset — summer, winter, spring or fall — you should be wearing sunglasses.

"I'd recommend it," said Dr. Rustin Hatch, a Twin Falls ophthalmologist. "We know that ultraviolet light is a factor in cataracts and macular degeneration, and we're seeing a lot of it in older people."

"The thinning ozone layer of the earth's atmosphere has resulted in increased levels of UV light, leading to changes in the eye, as well as various types of skin cancers," said Dr. Bruce Rosenthal, an ophthalmologist and chief of low-vision programs for Lighthouse International, a New York-based non-profit organization that promotes research and public awareness of eye diseases.

"To prevent irreversible damage to the eyes that can lead to conditions such as macular degeneration, people of all ages should wear sunglasses, as well as hats or visors. This is particularly important for those involved in outdoor sports and for infants."

Macular degeneration is a particularly nasty way to lose your vision. What we know is that which is the central part of the retina, is damaged the eye loses its ability to see detail. The injured parts of the macula often cause scotomas, or localized areas of vision loss.

When you look at things with the damaged area, objects may seem to fade or disappear. Straight lines or edges may appear wavy.

The condition is progressive, and it's like losing your vision from the inside out. There is no cure, and for most victims, few treatment options. At the moment, 15 million Americans have some form of macular degeneration — and there are 200,000 new cases a year.

By 2030, 6.3 million Americans will have vision loss caused by the "wet" form of macular degeneration, and half a million a year will go blind because of it.

Mostly, macular degeneration happens to people over 70, although there are a significant number of cases among folks in their fifties and sixties.

Cataracts are much more common problems. If, in fact, you live long enough, you'll get them.

A cataract is a clouding of the eye's lens, a clear oval structure with three layers: the nucleus, the cortex and the capsule. You have a cataract when the nucleus becomes opaque or when small opacities develop in the cortex that block or scatter light.

The condition is treatable, usually with corrective eyewear initially and by surgery in its more advanced stages.

Twenty-one million Americans have been diagnosed with cataracts; the number will rise to 30 million by 2020. There are several causes of both macular degeneration and cataracts other than UV light.

But sunlight is a serious enough risk to pay attention to, says Dr. Brad Hobbs, another Twin Falls ophthalmologist.

Hobbs doesn't recommend that everyone who goes outside during the daylight should be wearing sunglasses all the time.



Brazil's Ana Paula Connelly wipes her eyes after a match against the other Brazil team in the 2004 Olympic Games at the Olympic Beach Volleyball Centre in Athens, Greece on Aug. 22.

How to choose sunglasses

- A dark lens does not necessarily have UV protection. The key characteristic to look for is an indication that the lenses absorb 99 to 100 percent of UV light, particularly UVB. An ultraviolet-blocking coating can also be placed on any lens, regardless of the degree of tint. However, a coating does not block as much UV light as the protective lens.
- Whether or not you have vision problems, you may have trouble adapting to abrupt changes in light levels, such as when entering a movie theater. Wearing sunglasses outdoors will help to decrease the adjustment time indoors. For those with a vision impairment, without the use of sunglasses it may take from five to 30 minutes to adjust to lighting changes.

Source: Lighthouse International

Hip-hop fashion grows up

The Associated Press

After a long, successful run with jerseys, baggy pants and big-logo T-shirts, urban fashion brands are growing up with their customers.

Big names like Sean John, Roc-A-Wear and P. Diddy are dressing up, with looks that include silk shirts, crisp jeans, blazers and suits.

But not too dressed up — the new styles have the same edge that propelled them into major department stores in the first place.

Sean John — which retailers call the most fashion-forward brand in the industry — will launch the Sean John Collection over the holidays, selling silk button-downs, leather and heavy coats. Ecco Unlimited's Cut and Sew line will offer cashmere sweaters and premium Italian denim this fall, and FUBU's Evolution plans more tailored and fitted silhouettes next spring.

Fashion experts say the changes reflect a maturing customer base. Young consumers who grew up with hip-hop are now professionals in their late 20s and early 30s who might want to dress up a bit more.

Marc Ecko, designer and chief executive of Ecco Unlimited, said his Cut and Sew line caters to his own maturing personal interests as well as to a more professional clientele.

"I think the cycle we're in is a dress-up cycle," he said. "But it's not dressing up in the way that your dad dresses up."
Matt Grill, a 27-year-old resident of Evansville, Ind., said he



A customer shops in the Sean Jean section at Macy's Herald Square store in New York City.

preferred the classier fashions offered by brands like Plat Firm and Ecco over big-logo shirts that can make someone look like a "walking billboard."

"For myself, it's being comfortable and feeling good about what I got on. Personally, I don't want to look like anybody else walking around," Grill said.

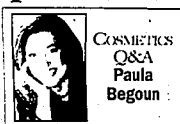
Ecco hip-hop lyrics are valuing the cleaner, dressed-up look.

Rap star Jay-Z's song "What more can I say?" included in November 2003, replaces the words "And I don't wear jerseys I'm 30-plus."
For companies like Ecco and Sean John to continue growing, they need to make an effort to appeal to broader clientele without diluting their core image, said Arnold Aronson, managing director at Kurt Salmon Associates.
"This is not a walk in the park or some of their apparel with their original fans, urban youths, because the clothes have become too mainstream."
"What true urban consumer wants to wear what people are wearing at Skechers, Vis? Or Please see ATTITUDE, Page B2

If you're over 50, Botox, surgery trump skin care

DEAR PAULA: What do you suggest for those of us over 50, fighting off wrinkles and sagging skin, who cannot afford to have injections, surgery, laser, etc., etc. What products do you recommend that we use to enhance what we have to live with for the rest of our lives? What skin care do we use for aging skin? We all have plenty of folds and creases. I haven't found a product that makes them look all that different. Help!

- PAM: VIA E-MAIL. DEAR PAM: I feel your pain. While I can definitely make recommendations for products that can improve the appearance of skin and make things smoother and softer, there are no products that can alter deep wrinkles, sagging skin, cross-wrinkling, or depressions that occur around the mouth. If there were a cream "better than Botox" or "better than plastic surgery," there would be no need for plastic surgeons or medically based corrective procedures which are at their all time high.
- BOTOX: For sun damaged, older skin, cosmetic corrective procedures offer the most impressive results. Having said that, the basics for the best skin care money can buy are:
 1. Use a gentle cleanser — reducing skin irritation is a big deal.
 2. Stay out of the sun and use a well-formulated sunscreen to prevent further damage. There is no such thing as a healthy tan — any change in skin color is just your skin yelling at you to stop hurting it!
 3. The active ingredients in the topical, prescription med-



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ications Retin-A, Renova, and Tazorac can help generate healthy skin cell growth. Ask your physician if this is appropriate for you.

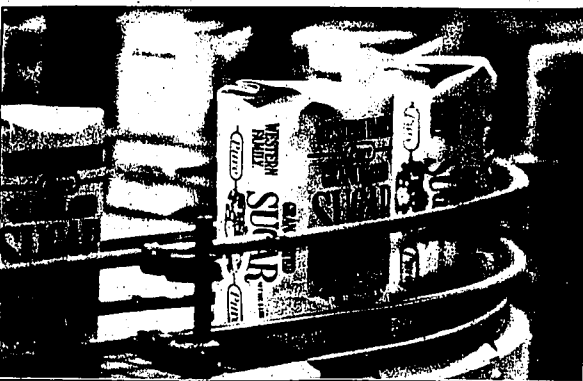
4. Exfoliating skin is a good thing. Sun-damaged skin creates layers of unhealthy cell growth on the surface of skin, and exfoliating away that unhealthy layer makes a world of difference. There are many ways to achieve this. You can achieve some of the same benefit that peels — and microdermabrasion provide by using products that contain effective concentrations of alpha hydroxy acids, polyhydroxy acids, or beta hydroxy acids at appropriate pH levels.

5. You can't get enough antioxidants by eating them or by applying them topically on your skin. Antioxidants in skin-care products are considered state-of-the-art ingredients in formulations.

6. You need to add omega-3 oils to your diet, for example, eating wild-caught (not farm-raised) salmon three days a week is a great start.

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IMAGE



Five pounds bags of Western Family sugar moves along a track at the Amalgamated Sugar Company plant in Nampa, in this Aug. 3 file photo. The dessert could be a bonus for healthful living, under proposals being considered by the advisory panel that's drafting an update of the nutritional guidance.

Saving room for dessert could help people on a diet

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal dietary advisory panel is considering whether its revision of nutrition guidelines should let some people treat themselves to guilt-free desserts.

Such treats would be bonuses for healthful living, under proposals being considered by the advisory panel that's drafting an update of the nutritional guidance.

The experts are looking at what are called "discretionary calories." Those could be allowed for people who get nutritious meals while staying below the calories they need to burn for energy.

The panel is looking at ways to write discretionary calories into the recommendations that the government is to issue early next year, in tandem with an update of the food guide pyramid.

Discretionary calories are what's left when the calories needed to meet all of a person's nutrient needs are subtracted from the greater number of calories needed to meet energy needs.

To gain discretionary calories, people would eat a balanced diet of foods that are high in nutrients such as vitamins and minerals, but not high in calories. This could include vegetables and fruits, for instance, as well as protein from meat and carbohydrates from bread.

But consumers would have to eat in moderation, so they get all their nutrients while staying below their energy ceiling.

The payoff: They could pick

up the extra calories for energy without having to worry about nutrition. And this allows a variety of high-calorie fun foods, like cream would be one possibility, said committee member Joanne Lupton, a nutrition professor at Texas A&M University.

The number of discretionary calories would depend on how much people ate and how much energy they burned. There would be only a little wiggle room for people whose diets are close to their energy needs. Active people who are moderate eaters would have more discretionary options — perhaps an ice cream sandwich and a bag of potato chips, at about 150 calories each.

But there's a catch: People can't look for treats if they are overweight, because they already have used up their discretionary calories. As a result, food industry groups find the idea of discretionary calories unsettling. Although the advisory committee has not come to a final wording, the industry groups don't want consumers told that foods they love could be off-limits.

The Grocery Manufacturers of America urged the panel not to single out any particular type of food. It encouraged the committee instead to stick with its call for people to be more physically active. People should be encouraged to balance the calories they take in with the calories they burn, the trade group said.

Lupton noted that people who burn more calories can eat more, and said people could

"buy" discretionary calories by being more active. People also can create more discretionary calories by eating mostly high-nutrition, lower-calorie foods, she said.

At the National Food Processors Association, a nutrition official supported that approach. "I can't understand enough how people have to get more activity, in addition to thinking about the foods they consume," said Robert Earl, senior director for nutrition policy.

Another committee member said there was a flaw in the discretionary calorie argument. People who need more energy don't have to eat foods with few nutrients, said Dr. Benjamin Caballero, director of the Center for Human Nutrition at Johns Hopkins University's Bloomberg School of Public Health. They also can get their extra calories with nutrient-rich foods, he said.

On a park bench by a snack shop on the National Mall here, 22-year-old Rodney Carpenter of the Albany, N.Y., suburb of Ithaca found some wisdom in the discretionary calorie approach.

Carpenter, who described himself as "overweight," said people ought to eat healthfully "and after that, possibly, you can start talking about having snacks and stuff like that."

As he ate an ice cream sandwich, Carpenter said it could be hard to get people to plan their lives around discretionary calories.

"I wouldn't stop to think about it," he said.

Safety of diet pills comes into question

Knight Ridder Newspapers

You have to marvel at this quick-and-easy culture of ours. If take-out pizza puts on weight, let diet pills help take it off. Exercise and a salad support No. next.

In March, the federal government will ban sales of the weight-loss supplement ephedra. Yet other pills that promise to burn fat will still be on sale, and they may not be any safer.

In his new book, "I Am What I Ate" and "The Frightening," the comedian Bill Cosby talks about his struggle to live a healthier life after learning he had blockage in a main artery. Joking aside, Cosby points to the real challenge of staying disciplined, to resist pie and cake, pizza and hot dogs.

In his view, it requires a mental reconditioning — so we think in terms of what the mouth wants, but what the body needs. "This can be difficult in a mass-media world, where advertisers constantly hold out images of enticing, bite-packed food."

Last summer, trial lawyers at a conference in Boston blamed the fast-food industry for the epidemic of obesity in this country. Yet there may be many factors at play. Too much snacking, too much fat in packaged food, too little exercise, and not to forget, huge portion sizes.

Our culture of abundance gives way to overindulgence.

The actress Sophia Loren

often has related her experience with hunger as a child in Naples. "No delicacies or fills can make food as appetizing as an empty belly can," she once wrote. "Those of us who were children during the Second World War can bear prime witness to this great truth. Hunger — real, visceral hunger — forced us to face many dangers in those years, but it also gave us great courage."

Here is someone for whom hunger brought strength. Now, with food aplenty, obesity brings despair for many.

And the lure of the quick fix? Surveys indicate that 1 percent of Americans have tried to lose weight by taking supplements with ephedra — despite well-publicized risks of heart attack and stroke associated with that product.

A verse in the Book of Deuteronomy says: "Do not harvest the whole of the field, but leave the corners for the wandering hungry that will come by." In other words: Hold back for those who need.

"Bread teaches us that we must feed each other or some of us will die," Jeff Smith, the Frugal Gourmet and an ordained Methodist minister, wrote in one of his cookbooks.

He wrote that the word for bread in Hebrew refers to our dependence on one another for community and life support. Orthodox Jews, when baking traditional breads, throw a bit of dough on the floor of a hot oven.

The smoke that rises becomes prayer for those who are hungry.

Ephedra was sold to suppress hunger — perhaps for those trying to resist the kind of food that seems artificial by comparison to fresh, homemade bread. The latter represents sustenance for life.

Mark Estes, who studied ephedra at the Tufts University School of Medicine, cautions now about the new wave of ephedra-free weight-loss supplements coming on the market.

"There is very little or nothing known about the safety or efficacy of the products being used to replace ephedra," he said in a telephone conversation. Except for those who need to be under doctor's care for weight loss, Estes recommends the tried-and-true approach: Eat less, exercise more.

When does fast-and-cusy put us ahead?

New asthma findings show carpets can stay

Los Angeles Times

Parents who decide to rip out the carpeting or buy a humidifier to relieve their child's asthmatic symptoms may be doing the wrong thing. Many of the changes parents make at home for their asthmatic kids are ineffective and may even be detrimental to their kids' health.

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Parents with children whose asthma attacks are triggered by pollen, for example, purchased mattress covers for dust mites instead of shutting the windows to keep pollen out.

What many people don't understand, said Dr. Toby Lewis, a co-investigator and pediatric pulmonologist, is that the environmental factors that trigger asthmatic reactions are different for every child.

Part of the problem, said principal investigator Dr. Michael Cabana, is that parents seem to be getting mixed messages about the appropriate treatment for their child's specific asthma triggers.

Cabana, a University of Michigan pediatrician, and the researchers found that about half the measures parents undertook didn't match up. Some

Attitude

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for that matter what their 42-year-old father or uncle is wearing?" Cohen said. "It's getting to a point where the so-called urban brand is getting diluted."

Companies can only turn to lessons learned from brands after a strong run in department stores in the 1990s became overdistributed.

Robert Shapiro, owner of retailer S&D Underground, said many young urban designers

have been influenced by European designers like Elio, Paul Smith and Richard James. American designers like Ryan Kenny and Eizzo have integrated those styles into their own fashion, which include woven button down shirts that sell for from \$190 to \$550.

"We're taking those styles and making them urban - it doesn't mean making them ugly, it means making them fit the way an urban guy would want them to fit," Shapiro said.

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Hospital offers course on back injuries

Back School, an educational course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be held from 7 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class will include information on the basic anatomy of the spine, common injuries and disease that lead to back pain, and instructions in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine, and prevent injury.

Participants will be provided with written materials.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required. To register, call Rehabilitation Services at 737-2126.

'Baby and Me'

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

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

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

To do for you

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through Sept. 29, at the main floor conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and the newborn, including breast-feeding and bottle-feeding. Participants also will be given a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required, call 732-3148.

Labor rehearsal

Labor rehearsal class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class will be taught by a

registered nurse. Topics will include a full labor rehearsal from first contraction to delivery using all skills and comfort measures learned in childbirth classes.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.

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

CPR for babies

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday at the main floor conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. This class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free and pre-registration is not required. For more information, call 737-2950.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 7 through Oct. 12, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

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

The sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to each class.

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

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following month's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

A thorough reference on all types of fabrics

If you've been looking for a comprehensive reference book on fabrics, choose the new "Sew Any Fabric" by Claire Shaeffer (Krause Publications, \$23.99).

Some of you may own her 1995 "Fabric Sewing Guide," a virtual encyclopedia that was helpful to home-sewers for many years. But this new one is more concise and much easier to handle. It's packed with information about 88 different fabrics and is geared to all skill levels.

The book is arranged in easy-to-use A-to-Z format. For each of the fabrics, Shaeffer explains seams, hems, buttonholes and more, plus secrets for pressing and follow-up care. A sewing checklist details the types of needles, scissors and markers needed, and more than 100 color photos and illustrations enhance the text. I especially like the convenient fabric/letter dictionary, with definitions for every term you can imagine.

And here's another bonus—the fabrics are classified ac-



According to the anticipated difficulty in handling and sewing from very easy to very challenging. It's truly helpful to novices. Shaeffer, who lives in Palm Springs, Calif., is an internationally respected author, lecturer and college instructor, with degrees in fashion design, industrial sewing and an historian. "Sew Any Fabric" is available at book and fabric stores, or from Krause at 800-258-0929 or www.krausebooks.com.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48201, or send e-mail to cmj@detnews.com. Letters cannot be answered personally.

Time for a tick-talk about Lyme disease

Many dog owners living outside the Northeastern United States believe they and their pets are absolved of the threats concerning Lyme disease. Not true.

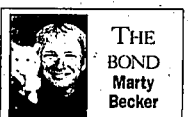
While Connecticut has had the highest frequency of Lyme disease of any state in the nation since 1992, and the Northeast in general continues to be a hotspot, the potentially deadly disease has spread to the District of Columbia and every state except Hawaii, Oklahoma and Montana.

In fact, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) reported that deer ticks, which are most localized to states in the northeastern, mid-Atlantic, and upper north-central regions, and to several counties in northwestern California, caused more than 23,000 cases of Lyme disease in 2002 (a 40 percent increase over 2001) and more than 300,000 cases of cases go unreported each year.

Another misconception may be that only people—not animals—are susceptible. Again, not true. In fact, according to the American Lyme Disease Foundation's (ALDF) best estimates, Lyme disease can occur at rates in dogs that are 50 to 100 times the rate of humans. "Dogs are at much greater risk for Lyme disease than are people living in the same geographic area," says David Wald, executive director of ALDF.

Additionally, dogs may be at an increased risk of exposure to ticks because of the time they spend outside and because ticks can be difficult to spot on an animal.

Worse, the CDC issued a warning in mid-April that the number of deer ticks that spread Lyme disease will likely reach a call-time high this year. Michael Dryden, professor of veterinary parasitology at Kansas State University notes that the tick populations are booming directly because of an increase in the white-tailed deer population who hosts the speck size ticks.



THE BOND Marty Becker

Taken together, the threat to people and dogs has never been more severe.

That's an important point: the threat is to people and dogs. That makes understanding Lyme disease and protecting your pets from it not only a dog owner's responsibility, but important to one's own health, as well.

Fortunately, with monthly parasite control products on the market like K9 Advantix from Bayer Animal Health, prevention in dogs and puppies seven weeks of age and older is relatively easy.

As always, trust your veterinarian to know which product is best for your pet.

Dryden warns that no matter what product your veterinarian recommends, it is important to protect pets in all seasons. "You put your pets at extreme risk by doing hit and miss parasite control," says Dryden emphatically. "You need to commit to providing your pet with the year-round, lifetime administration of preventive parasite control products."

A condition like Lyme disease that can be spread in some fashion from animals to people is called zoonosis. There are more than 150 known zoonoses, from murine typhus and West Nile virus to the Bubonic plague and Lyme disease.

In fact, the Texas Department of Health recently confirmed several cases of the Buboic plague carried by rodents who had been bitten by infected fleas, putting our household pets at risk.

Lyme disease is what's known as a "vector-borne" disease, or one carried by a person, animal or microorganism.

Dogs are at risk for Lyme disease, especially in the warm spring, summer, and early fall months because they spend more time outside.

The deer ticks that carry the disease attach themselves to the animals and basically—here's the ewww factor—feed on them, sucking their blood. The longer they stay, the more apt the "host" is to become infected. (Incidentally, deer ticks, with their eight legs and two body parts, aren't insects, which have six legs and three body parts, or arachnids, the same biological family as spiders.)

Board certified veterinarian Fred Metzger of Metzger Animal Hospital in State College, Pa., says dogs that contract Lyme disease may show signs (symptoms) like lameness, fever, kidney disease, neurological problems, heart disease or neuro signs at all in the early stages of the disease.

Metzger recommends a yearly blood test called the 3DX test which tests for Lyme disease, heartworm disease and another emerging tick born disease called Ehrlichiosis.

This important and relatively inexpensive test requires only a few drops of blood and can be performed in your veterinarian's office in less than 10 minutes.

While treatment, for both pooch and person, is relatively successful, diagnosing it in the first place can be difficult, especially in pets where the symptoms may not be readily apparent. Because diagnosis is not always easy, doing something about deer ticks before there's even a chance for infection is important.

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is the coauthor of the new book "Chicken Soup For The Horse Lover's Soul" and a popular veterinary contributor for ABC's "Good Morning America." Write to him in care of Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service, 790 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

Hispanics may be at more risk for eye diseases

Los Angeles Times

Itana Durazo didn't know she was slowly going blind. The 62-year-old had been getting routine eye exams for years, but her diabetic retinopathy—a progressive eye disease associated with diabetes—had gone undetected.

Only when she enrolled in the University of Southern California's Latino Eye Study and received an intensive eye exam was the condition diagnosed.

That study, results of which were published in the June, July and August issues of Ophthalmology, established for the first time that older Hispanics are more likely than whites of the same age to have certain eye diseases that lead to blindness.

Three-fourths of study participants with diabetes had open-angle glaucoma but did not know they had the disease, said principal investigator Dr. Rohit Varma.

The condition, which puts pressure on the eye's optic nerve, has nearly no symptoms and can be detected only

through a comprehensive eye exam, Varma said.

"This is not something which is shy. These people had a real disease and they had a treatable disease," Varma said. "The fact that less than one-quarter of them knew is a big problem."

The only way to detect open-angle glaucoma is through a comprehensive eye exam that takes longer than the routine eye exam people usually get, Varma said. "It's like a silent killer of eyesight. If you don't know you've had it until it's gone too far."

According to the study, 4.74 percent of Hispanics, age 40 and

older have open-angle glaucoma, compared with 4.97 percent of blacks and 1.44 percent of whites in that age group.

The study also found that on average 42.6 percent of Hispanics have some form of diabetic retinopathy, the leading cause of new blindness in the United States, compared with 35.2 percent of whites and 26.5 percent of blacks found in other studies. Also, one out of four people in the study had diabetes, a fifth of whom had not been diagnosed.

About half of all the diabetic patients also had diabetic retinopathy.

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This popular means of designating who-gets-what of tangible personal property at the death of an owner seems to work out quite well most of the time. Whether it's the fear of grandma's ghost or just common decency, family members seem to go along. However, mere labeling gives the intended beneficiary no legally enforceable claim.
An easy, convenient way to ensure that heist-proof items of tangible personal property got to intended beneficiaries is as follows: reserve the right in your will to let these items on a separate piece of paper, designating to whom the items go at your death. This is legally effective to ensure that these items get to whom you want.
The nice thing about this technique is that you don't have to make gift-giving decisions at the time you do your will. You can do it later. You can change your mind, test in the old list (but not your will), and start over with a new list. The list need only be in the handwriting of the owner, or if typed, must be signed by the owner.
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Iraq shadows Bush presidency, campaign

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — War is hell on a presidency. And it plays havoc with presidential campaigns.

President Bush led the nation through the Sept. 11 attacks against the Taliban and into Iraq — three defining moments that have brought his political fortunes full circle to the same middling job approval rating he had Sept. 10, 2001. As the opening of his nominating convention, supporters can't help but wonder how much stronger Bush would be politically had he kept the war on terrorism out of the picture.

"War is hard," Bush adviser Karen Hughes says. "Even when it's right, it's difficult. It takes a political toll."

The numbers show it:
• By a 3-to-1 margin, people think the war in Iraq increased rather than decreased the threat of terrorism.

• Six in 10 say Bush does not have a clear plan for bringing the Iraq war to a successful resolution.

• A total of 969 U.S. troops have died in Iraq, including 831 since Bush stood before a "Mission Accomplished" sign and declared an end to major combat on May 1, 2003.

Nearly 40 percent of the slain soldiers came from political battleground states. In the 20 states where Bush and rival John Kerry focus their time and money, each death has been a dominant story in the local media. In the three most critical states to the president's re-election — bid — Florida, Pennsylvania, Florida and Ohio — 128 soldiers have died in Iraq, or about 13 percent of the total.

"I'm just not sure I can trust him anymore," said Chris Flaig, a Philadelphia retail center agency worker who voted for Bush in 2000. Flaig says he knows two soldiers in Iraq, and is friends with somebody who knew a soldier. Such a few dozen-of-separation stories come up in almost any conversation with swing voters such as Flaig.

"This war colors everything," Flaig says. "I may tip my vote against him."

But it may not, because like many voters, Flaig says he's unimpressed with Kerry's stand

Analysis

on Iraq. He doesn't understand it because the Democrat hasn't always been consistent.

Kerry, a four-term Massachusetts senator, voted against the 2001 Persian Gulf War led by Bush's father. In the late 1990s, he favored the ouster of Saddam Hussein, citing evidence that the Iraqi leader had weapons of mass destruction.

Setting up for a presidential run, Kerry voted in 2002 to give Bush the authority to invade Iraq, when about 60 percent of the public supported the president's job performance, the war on terror was politically popular and Democrats didn't want to look weak on defense.

As the invasion approached, Kerry accused Bush of rushing to war without the backing of allies. Advisers said he felt political pressure from rival Howard Dean, who had tapped a deep vein of anti-war sentiment in the Democratic Party. Months later, at the height of his primary fight against Dean, Kerry voted against an \$87 billion aid package for Iraq and Afghanistan.

At almost every campaign stop, Bush took Kerry for saying he voted for the funding bill before voting against it. "That's not the way they talk here in the Panhandle of Florida," Bush said Aug. 10.

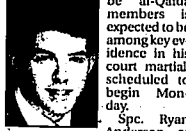
The Republican incumbent wants to raise doubts about Kerry's strength and credibility, particularly among voters who say they are open to persuasion. In Associated Press-Ipsos polling, two-thirds of voters say they disapprove of Bush's handling of Iraq. Yet, those same up-for-grabs voters are just as likely to find Bush to be strong and honest.

While they concede Iraq has hurt Bush politically, his advisers say the war has focused voters on national security an issue that favors Republicans and incumbents — rather than traditionally Democratic issues, such as education and health care.

In new Research Center polling, 51 percent of Americans approved of Bush's job performance just before the Sept. 11 attacks.

Soldier stands trial for helping al-Qaida

SEATTLE (AP) — A videotape showing a U.S. soldier willingly sharing military information with federal undercover agents



Sgt. Ryan Anderson

is charged with five counts of trying to provide the al-Qaida terrorist network with information about U.S. troop strength and tactics, as well as methods

for killing American soldiers.

On the video, Anderson offers sketches and information about weaknesses in the M1A1 Abrams, the Army's primary battle tank.

"While I love my country, I think the leaders have taken this horrible road," he is recorded as saying. "I have no belief in what the American Army has asked me to do. They have sent me to die."

Anderson, a 26-year-old Muslim convert, has pleaded innocent and requested his general court martial at Fort Lewis be heard by commissioned officers rather than a judge or a mixed panel of officers and enlisted soldiers. The hearing is expected to last five days.

"It's making a tactical decision. They believe the officers' given this type of charge, will

give him the fair shake," said David Sheldon, a Washington, D.C., attorney who specializes in military law.

The tank crewman with the Guards 81st Armor Brigade, whose unit is in Iraq, faces life in prison without parole. A conviction requires agreement by two-thirds of a panel of commissioned officers, unlike a federal trial that requires a unanimous decision.

Specifics of the case have been guarded and both Anderson's attorney, Maj. Joseph Morse, and military prosecutor, Maj. Chris Jenks, have refused to comment.

In June, Morse was denied a request that the government pay for a psychologist to help prepare his case. Judge Col. Debra Boudreau said the defense was free to pay one on its own.

Fort Lewis officials have not said whether Anderson has undergone a psychological evaluation.

Such an expert would help determine whether Anderson understands his conduct was wrong, said Sheldon, and therefore, satisfy this type of result is criminally responsible.

"In any federal court where this type of issue was litigated an expert would be provided," Sheldon said. "In a military court, satisfy this type of result is the routine, not the exception."

Anderson was raised Lutheran but began studying Islam while attending Washington State University. He has been described by high school classmates in Everett as a paraterritory enthusiast who was passionate about guns.

Two Phoenix police officers die, one wounded in shootout at apartment

PHOENIX (AP) — Two Phoenix police officers were killed and a third wounded Saturday night during a shoot-out at an apartment complex, authorities said.

The man believed to have shot the officers was found dead following a two-hour stand-off with police.

The identities of the victims weren't immediately available.

Police were called to the

apartment complex Saturday afternoon and found one person shot in the courtyard, said Police Commander Kim Humphrey. The person's condition and identity were unclear.

Authorities evacuated the area and a man began shooting when officers neared a doorway, Humphrey said. Two officers were killed and a third was struck and was undergoing surgery at a Phoenix hospital

late Saturday.

Other officers fired back and the man retreated into an apartment, Humphrey said.

A stand-off ensued, ending when a tactical team used tear gas and entered the home.

Inside, officers found the suspect dead from a gunshot wound, Humphrey said. It's unclear whether he was killed by police or whether he shot himself.

Police charge woman in 1969 homicide

SANTIA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A woman who said she left her 3-year-old daughter behind with relatives after moving from California 35 years ago has been accused in the girl's death.

Donna Pulsifer Kent Prentice, 57, was arrested Friday at her home in rural southwest Wisconsin on a homicide warrant and jailed without bail. Two days earlier, authorities in Illinois arrested Michael Kent, who had been Prentice's boyfriend at the time the girl disappeared.

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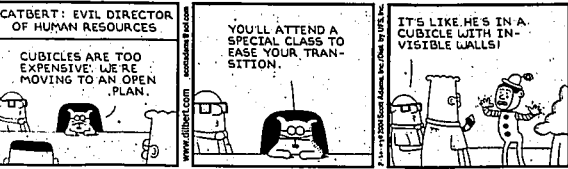
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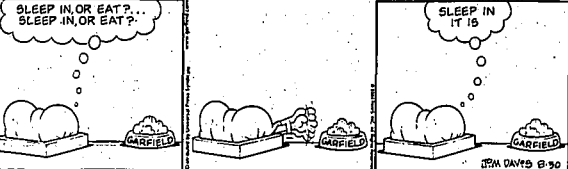
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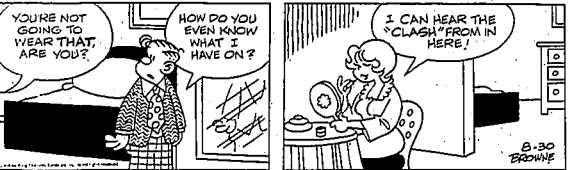
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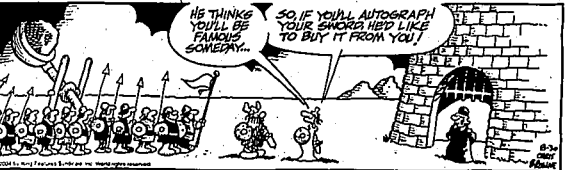
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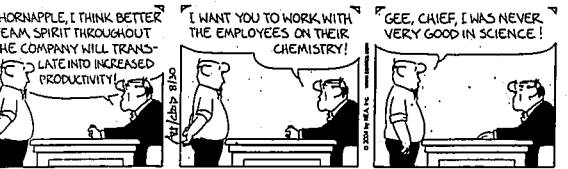
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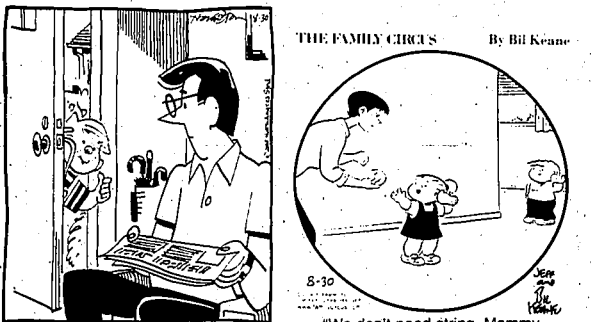
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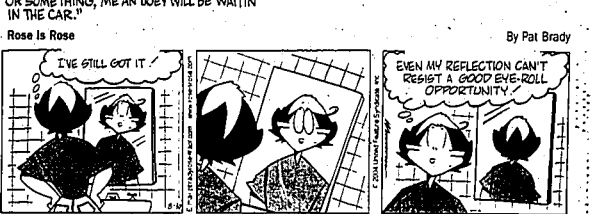
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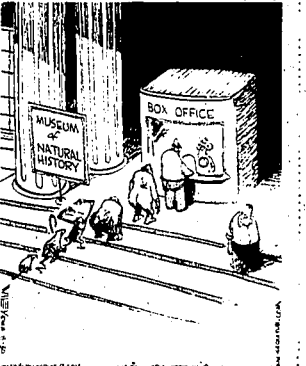
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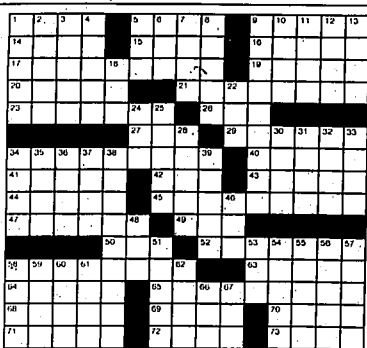


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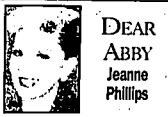
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Girl hesitates to share secret feelings

DEAR ABBY: My best friend, "Angela," has a boyfriend I'll call Robb. I have an insanely strong crush on him. I am 14, but I am very mature for my age and have unusually intense feelings. Seeing Robb with Angela every day is torture.



DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Phillips

The school counselors suggest I immerse myself in something to get my mind off Robb — sports, drama, my studies — anything. I tried for months, but it hasn't worked. I can barely function because I'm so miserable and love-sick. A few days ago, Angela told me she doesn't like Robb as a boyfriend as much as she used to and would really rather be good friends with him. But she doesn't want to hurt his feelings. I want to tell her how I feel about him, but I can't bring myself to do it. What if she laughs at me or tells me I'm never like me? I might kill myself. Please help. I don't know how much longer I can live with this pain.

DEAR LOVESICKS: Speak up! Angela gave you the perfect opening when she said she'd prefer to be good friends with Robb. Don't let your fear of what she "might" say keep you suffering in silence. The only thing worse than caring for someone who doesn't know you're alive is feeling trapped in a relationship with someone you no longer care for. It's not necessary to tell Angela that you're so lovesick you can't function. Just let her know that if she wants to date, others, you'll be happy to console Robb. Then cross your fingers and make yourself available if he wants a shoulder to cry on.

RS. If he does, be sure to tell him jokingly what a foolish girl you think Angela is to let go of someone as special as he is. He'll think you are intelligent and insightful, and you'll be off and running!

DEAR ABBY: A good friend of mine recently wrote and self-published a book. It is comprised of anecdotes, poems and short essays. She asked if I liked it, and I (toward that I am) told her I liked a couple of the stories and thought the book was quite good. I lied. The book is horrible. I thought it was just me — but when I shared it with a few others, they felt the same way.

silute teacher. I want to tell her my true feelings, but everybody tells me to keep quiet. That may not be fair to her. She's starting another book, and I think she should know the truth. How can I tell her without hurting her feelings or insulting her? Her friendship means a lot to me.

DEAR "LIL WHITE LIE": DEAR "LIL" Writing her thoughts and feelings may be your friend's mechanism for venting her frustrations, and it's a healthy one. I see nothing to be gained by discouraging her. Because you and your friends didn't care for her book doesn't mean no one will. Since her friendship means a lot to you, mums the word. Y! say that the names used in your column in quotation marks are fictitious. My husband disagrees; he insists that the letters you print are exactly as written and the quotation marks don't mean a thing. Who is right?

Cancer: Be aware of your aggressiveness

IF AUGUST 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have finally made an important decision, but it could take until the middle of next month to feel the return of your full power. Uranus, the planet of change, will bring exciting new opportunities next March, so don't take things for granted now. Prize your friendship above all other things.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): You have what it takes to knock on familiar doors and make the sale. Others may be looking for bargains, or conservative in their tastes.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): There is a tendency to be excited with a requirement for formalities on the social scene. Your ambitions surge early this week, and every encounter may

HOROSCOPE: Jeraldine Saunders

have a businesslike air. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A change of direction is ahead for Mercury-ruled signs. You are able to adapt quickly to important shifts in the world around you, and rise to the challenge where career is concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You're infused with energy, but aggressiveness could cause sparks to fly. Making adjustments to new situations may be time consuming.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Important changes could still be on your mind, and further reflection

may be necessary before important moves are made. HIDE UNCERTAINTY OR FLEETING CONCERNS. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relationships may have shifted to a new level, and business alliances experienced important transitions. Innovation under stressful circumstances is your strength.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Involvement may pop up, but maybe someone is merely trying to sell you something. Networking for can run smoothly, but don't look for romantic interludes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your passions may take an ice bath, as the shift of power puts you in contact with shrewd companions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Others may have brilliant

ideas or unusual perspectives. Listen closely, as they may have a better grasp of recent power shifts. Use third wheel purchases are required.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The opinions of others have gone through a radical change, and the playing field could be altered. tact and diplomacy are assets when dealing with parties.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Conversations center on strategies to deal with emerging situations. Emotions color decisions made today, so finalize plans later this week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Energy surges allow you to take charge of situations and people. You are able to defend your interests fearlessly. Persevere to obtain your heart's desire.

Today in 1967: Marshall becomes first black justice

This day in history: On Aug. 30, 1967, Thurgood Marshall became the first African-American Supreme Court justice. Because we have several million readers, we get a lot of correspondence. As the summer ebbs, we think it's a good time to check our relative humility and acknowledge reader-caught errors from the first several months.

The "Rolling Stones" bass player at their first-ever public performance was not Mick Taylor, who wouldn't join the Stones until several years later. It was Dick Taylor, who eventually became bassist for the Pretty Things.

Antony van Leeuwenhoek created the most powerful microscope of his time (200x magnification), but others had invented the microscope before him.



RANDOM ACTS OF FACINNES Jack Binago Erin Barrett

• Toledo, Ohio, claims to be the Glass Capital of the World, not the Glass Capital of the World.

• The 1,771,561 tribbles in Star Trek were Spock's estimate of the number inside the grain storage bins on Deep Space Station K7, not the Enterprise itself. The quantity of tribbles on the Enterprise itself is unknown, but probably number fewer than 1,771,561.

• To be completely literal, "Gesundheit!" translates to "health," not "to your health."

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Study: Heart disease risks are the same all over world

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — The causes of heart disease are surprisingly the same in every region and race, and stress seems to play a more important role in heart attacks than previously recognized, a major new study has found.

Nearly all of what is known about the causes of heart disease comes from studies of white people in rich countries. Scientists that's where the illness first emerged.

However, with the globe's No. 1 killer now taking over the developing world, as well, scientists have been worried that the way it is tackled in the West — by combating smoking, obesity, blood pressure and cholesterol, among other things — may not necessarily apply in poorer countries.

Some 80 percent of the heart disease in the world is in developing countries, yet 89 percent of the research done into the causes of heart disease comes

from developed countries and largely white. European populations, so we really don't know for sure whether we can apply the results of the studies we've got to the rest of the world," said the study's leader, Dr. Salim Yusuf, a professor of medicine at McMaster University in Canada, explaining what prompted the study.

The research, presented Sunday at the annual meeting of the European Society of Cardiology, followed 29,000 people in 52 countries. It took a decade and 262 scientists to complete the work, which, according to the editor of *The Lancet*, medical journal, is probably the most "best study on heart disease risk factors ever conducted."

The scientists, who concluded that about 90 percent of the risk factors for heart attacks can be prevented, are scheduled to publish the findings in *The Lancet* next week.

U.S. officers, Shiite leaders meet in talks to end Sadr City fighting

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. military officials and representatives of rebel Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr held talks Sunday aimed at reducing violence in the restive Baghdad slum of Sadr City a day after clashes there killed 10 people, officials said.

British forces in the southern city of Basra, also the site of recent fighting, held similar talks with al-Sadr officials there.

Both areas had erupted in violence after U.S. forces and al-Sadr's militants began fighting in the holy city of Najaf three weeks ago, and the talks Sunday appeared to be an effort by both sides to expand on the peace deal that ended the Najaf crisis Friday.

An agreement, at least in Sadr City, remained elusive, however, with al-Sadr's aides demanding a U.S. pullout from the neighborhood, a condition U.S. officials rejected.

Meanwhile, guerrillas



Workers check out a fire after saboteurs blow up a pipeline in Al-Raqda, about 30 miles southwest of Basra, Iraq, Sunday. Insurgents have launched repeated attacks on Iraq's vital oil industry in a bid to undermine the interim government and reconstruction efforts.

Launched an attack on the country's oil infrastructure in the south, blowing up several oil export pipelines and cutting off 500,000 barrels a day, an oil official said.

In the north, insurgents ambushed U.S. troops with rocket-propelled grenades near Mosul, sparking gunbattles that killed two attackers and wounded 34 civilians, the U.S. military said.

Tropical storm slams into South Carolina

MOUNT PLEASANT, S.C. (AP) — Tropical Storm Gaston sloshed ashore in South Carolina Sunday with near hurricane-force winds, spinning sheets of rain that flooded roads as the storm knocked out power to thousands of people.

Gaston made landfall near McClellanville, a small fishing village that was swallowed by Hurricane Charley earlier this month when it came ashore for a second time after devastating southwest Florida.

Gov. Mark Sanford declared a state of emergency Sunday and encouraged "folks to stay in their homes for the time being so damage-assessment crews, utility crews and debris-removal crews can do their jobs."

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Case No. CV-2004-3553
NOTICE OF HEARING
KAYDEN DARION MATTHEW FAUGHT
Date of Birth: 12/19/2002
A Petition by Kayden D. M. Faught born on December 18, 2002 in Twin Falls, Idaho, State of Idaho now residing at 1770 Heyburn Avenue S.E., Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Kayden Darion Matthew Paay has been filed in the above entitled court. The reason for this change in name being that the biological father of this child, the petitioner's father, is living.

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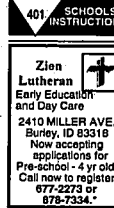
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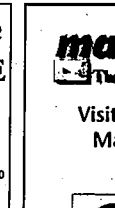
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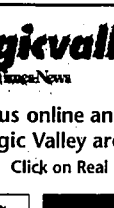
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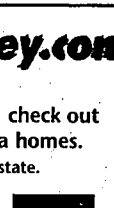
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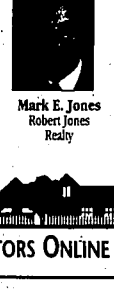
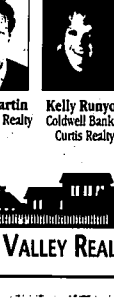
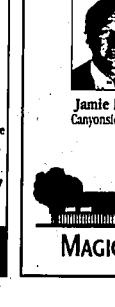
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On today's deal, three non-trump by North might be the best game, but naturally the lure of the 10-card major-suit fit proved too much for North-South.

At the table declarer won his heart king, drew the remaining trump, then played dummy's club ace and another club. East was and could count out the deal carefully enough to know that one discard from the South hand was not going to do declarer any good.

Contrast what happens if, after winning the heart king, South draws a second round of trump and exits with a heart toward dummy's queen. East wins his heart ace and can safely exit with another heart. However, South ruffs in hand and, having eliminated one of the key suits, can now lead the club ace and another club, leaving East on play.

NORTH 08-30-A
K 10 8 4 3
Q 5 2
A Q 5
WEST
9 5
J 9 6 4 2
7 6 4
EAST
A J
K 10 8 7
Q 10
A K 10 8 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East
The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Club seven

LEAD WITH THE ACES

SOUTH HANDS:
K 8
Q 7 3
9 7 6 5
10 9 4 3

South West North East
Pass 6 ♣ All pass

ANSWER: Lead the spade eight. You know you have an unpleasant surprise for declarer in the form of a heart winner, but he does not yet know that. If dummy has the spade ace, you may put declarer on the spot. He may not want to risk running into a spade ruff by finessing. Also, of course, a spade lead may set up or cash at least one trick for your side in this suit.

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