

## GOOD MORNING

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Today: Mostly sunny and a little warmer.  
Southwest winds 5-10 mph in the morning then west 10-15 mph in the afternoon.

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## MAGIC VALLEY



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# Life on the range



Hutch Swan, George Swan and William Schelbe move cattle at House Creek Ranch in the Three Creek area west of Rogerson.

## Cattlemen debate checkoff program, their future

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**THREE CREEK** - Winter ran long this year at the House Creek Ranch.

It's already May, and the wild grasses that enrich the view from the range are green. George Swan and his calves are just starting to grow.

Swan and his family fun the operation on 85,000 acres of state, federal and private land that run from the snow-capped Elk Mountain in northern Nevada to the lower sage-covered desert in the south Snake River Basin. He was 14 when his father bought the place from the family who homesteaded here, and today, he and his son Hutch move cattle on horseback just like Swan and his father did more than 30 years ago.

But like much of American

agriculture, the beef industry is changing.

Demand for the red meat has been dropping in America for 20 years, and processing companies have been closing and consolidating.

In 1998, the top four packing companies controlled 79 percent of the country's cattle market. Most weeks, anywhere between 30 and 80 percent of the cattle sold in various states is either owned, fed or financed by - or contracted to - these slaughterhouses.

Prices are in a five-year slump, and while northern producers watch a constant southward stream of cattle trucks with Canadian license plates, Texas ranchers see a similar influx from Mexico.

But though Swan is struggling with the troubles every family cattelman is dealing with, he has a unique perspective on the American beef industry. Swan is the president of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, and his role has landed him in



George Swan, president of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, says the mandatory beef checkoff is the last way the cattle industry has to raise its future.

the midst of a nationwide debate on the future of cattle ranching in America, and how to get there.

The compounded frustrations felt by cattlemen have led to a push against the Beef Checkoff, a mandatory \$1 fee paid on every head of cattle sold in America for

meat. The money, more than \$1 billion in 10 years, is intended to raise demand for beef in America and elsewhere, and to spread the word that red meat plays a role in a healthy diet.

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## CIA error blamed for bombing

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - A CIA error that was based on faulty information and then went undetected in subsequent checks led to the mistaken NATO targeting and bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade, a U.S. official said Sunday.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the intended target, the Yugoslav Federal Directorate of Supply and Procurement, was chosen by the CIA. Other organizations, including NATO, the U.S. European Command and the Pentagon's Joint Staff, reviewed and approved it, the official said.

The mistake went through all these hoops, but for whatever reason it was not detected, the official said of the mistake. The Chinese Embassy is several hundred yards away from the Yugoslav government supply office.

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A protester demands that a military policeman allow him entry into the U.S. Embassy Sunday in Belgrade. One of thousands of students and residents kept up their protest of the NATO bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia.

## Renewed protests erupt outside embassy

Knight Ridder News Service

**BEIJING** - U.S. Ambassador James Sasser emerged from the embassy at dawn Monday, following a two-day standoff with angry Chinese protesters who shattered embassy windows with rocks, flung paint bombs and burned caricatures of President Clinton as Hitler.

But Sasser decided to return to the embassy as new protests erupted early today.

Sasser had been stranded inside the embassy, unable to get to the aid of his wife, Mary, who was trapped inside the couple's residence a few blocks away. But by Monday morning, the worst of the protests had subsided, allowing Mrs. Sasser to leave and take shelter in a hotel.

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## 'Nice town' is a hard sell for telemarketing firm

The Associated Press

**FROSTBURG, Md.** - Judy Blackburn has nothing but good things to say about her job at United Corp. "I LOVE working here. I LOVE this place."

But only as long as her employer doesn't send her back to making cold calls as a telemarketer, with pitches for long-distance telephone service or overnight package deliveries.

Since January, she's been taking calls instead, from folks with questions about retirement accounts. She's in Customer Service, and for Blackburn, in a much better job.

"I had people tell me I ruined it every day by calling them, that I should be ashamed of myself," she says of her

earlier task.

Not very nice. Not the kind of person you'll likely meet in Frostburg, if you believe Blackburn's employer.

United says modest, accommodating people outnumber brash, assertive people by such a wide margin in this Appalachian town of 8,100 that it can only fill 100 sales jobs here.

So the telemarketing firm based in Virginia is turning the bulk of its 400 positions in Frostburg toward customer service and concentrating its sales work in a calling center opening later in May in Lakeland, Fla.

There, by tapping a population of more than 200,000 between Tampa and Orlando, United President Douglas Falley is sure he'll find more people able to do the grunt work of

telemarketing.

The meat-eaters, he calls them. The Type A's.

"Type A is where, if you're at a party, they'll walk up to you and say 'My name is whatever.' Type B is the type that sits there and waits for someone to come over," Falley says. "I think, in the general population, the minority of people are Type A personalities, and those are the types of people you need to make 100 phone calls a day."

Ken Curmishel, a vice president at United, says most of the company's Frostburg team isn't the "assertive, aggressive sort."

As Mayor John Bambacis insists, in words for which he later apologized, "Frostburg is not the Bronx."



Frostburg, Md., Mayor John Bambacis says the town whose residents are so 'nice' they couldn't satisfy the needs of a telemarketing firm in need of aggressive salespeople.

## Colorado shooting backlash

ACLU says it's swamped with cases since massacre

The Associated Press

**CLEVELAND** - Eleven students are suspended for putting a satirical essay on their personal Web site. A teen-ager is sent to the police station for wearing black clothing. A student is interrogated about the chemistry book he's carrying.

Across the nation, American Civil Liberties

Union says they're being swamped by complaints that nervous school officials are trampling students' constitutional rights since the April 20 shootings in Littleton, Colo.

"It seems to have become a witch hunt. I'm sure we've gotten hundreds of phone calls," said Ann Beeson, a staff attorney at the ACLU's national headquarters in New York. "Most school officials are not aware or not focusing on the fact that students are citizens, too."

Greg Daniels of the ACLU in Ohio said the most serious of more than two dozen complaints to his office involved 11 students from Brimfield, a small town about 30 miles southeast of Cleveland. The students had a Web site for the Gothic subculture of youths who wear black, listen to rocker Marilyn Manson and think a lot about death.

The two Colorado gunmen embraced some Goth trappings but also exhibited racist attitudes and violence that most in the Goth world reject.

The Web site, filled with images of dragons and castles and dark poetry, had been created months before the Littleton shootings but was updated with comment on the massacre. The students called gunmen Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold fellow "franks" and sarcastically praised them.

One statement read: "I wonder how long it'll be before we're allowed to wear our trenchcoats anymore. You know those screwed up kids in Colorado were wearing them, so that means I will also kill someone, and so will all my friends."

Timm Mackley, the school district's superintendent, said the Web site was obscene and had threatening tone. He suspended the students, but the ACLU successfully fought their expulsion.

"The students were engaging in protected speech, off campus," Daniels said. "The school says they can punish them for that type of speech and behavior. What's next? Regulating conversations off campus?"

A consultant on school security cautioned that while there may be some overreaction, heightened awareness now may be uncovering real threats that produce Littleton, as well as "spine-type incidents."

"We keep getting asked the question, 'Is Littleton a wake-up call?' My question is, are we going to hit the snooze button and go to sleep?" said Kenneth Truemp, president of National School Safety

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# THE REGION

**Camas-Pringle**

High: 49 Low: 20  
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**Treasure Valley**

High: 56 Low: 35  
Mostly sunny and a little warmer, with winds up to 10 mph. Mostly sunny and warmer on Tuesday with highs in the lower-60s.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**

High: 43 Low: 20  
Partly sunny but continued cool. Mostly clear, and cold tonight. Increasing clouds on Tuesday with highs near 50.

**Eastern Idaho**

High: 48 Low: 27  
Partly sunny, with winds 10-20 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly cloudy on Tuesday with highs in the mid-50s.

**Northern Idaho**

High: 61 Low: 40  
Partly cloudy and warmer on Tuesday. Tuesday with a chance of showers.

**Northern Utah**

High: 50 Low: 32  
Partly cloudy, with a chance of morning showers. Partly cloudy on Tuesday with highs in the mid-50s.

**Northern Nevada**

High: 52 Low: 28  
Mostly sunny and a little warmer, with winds up to 10 mph. Warm on Tuesday.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 52 Low: 30 Mostly sunny and a little warmer. Winds 5-10 mph.	High: 55 Low: 32 Mostly sunny and warmer.	High: 60s Low: 30s Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain.	High: 60s Low: 30s Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain.	High: 60s Low: 30s Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain.

## Idaho weather

Monday, May 10  
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

UV INDEX: Index: 5 (moderate) / Risk: 30 minutes

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## National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, May 10.

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# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 56-28	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.0
Last week: 53-44	Month to date: 2.30
Normal: 72-41	Water year to date: 6.87
	Normal year to date: 7.72

Idaho	Highs/Lows
Bonneville	36-10
Boise	58-23
Fairfield	m-m
Hagerman	m-m
Idaho Falls	59-36
Jerome	58-23
Leovision	51-35
Malad	m-m
Malheur	m-m
McCall	44-23
Pocatello	58-24
Salem	55-34
Shoshone	53-21
Timpanogas	53-21
Valley	53-21

Comfort Factors
Non-humidity: 76%
Non-barometer: 29.97
Pollen count: 40, high
UV index: 5, moderate
Wind speed: 12 mph
Cloudiness: 100%

## The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	55	0
Albany	74	53	0
Boston	74	53	0
Chicago	61	41	0
Dallas	88	58	0
Denver	88	58	0
Detroit	85	57	0
Honolulu	85	75	0
Indianapolis	72	47	0
Las Vegas	84	52	0
Los Angeles	67	59	0
Madison	87	74	0
Memphis	87	74	0
Minneapolis	68	36	0
New Orleans	88	63	0
New York	81	59	0
Oldham City	81	59	0
Phoenix	99	69	0
Pittsburgh	85	61	0
Portland, Ore.	58	41	0
Reno	81	59	0
San Luis	76	38	0
San Luis City	82	42	0
Seattle	81	59	0
South	81	61	0
Washington	79	59	0
Yuma	86	62	0

## Canadian Cities

Calgary	75	35
Edmonton	75	35
Montreal	64	36
Ottawa	64	36

# Police: Woman beat daughter to death after child wet her pants

**The Orlando Sentinel**

ORLANDO — A woman with a history of child abuse was charged Sunday with beating her 8-year-old daughter to death with a baseball bat after the child wet her pants.

It's the second time in three days that an Orange County family member has been accused of extreme violence against a child. And in both cases, the victims had been in state protective custody only to be returned home.

Investigators said Anita Ann Simmons, 36, bashed her daughter in the head with a minimum bat eight or nine times Saturday morning and wanted nearly 24 hours before asking a neighbor to call 911 for help at 1:15 a.m. Sunday.

The girl, identified as Casulan Nicole Glover, was declared dead

Simmons was charged with second-degree murder and was being held without bail at the Orange County Jail.

Simmons' boyfriend, Darryl Thomas, 31, was a witness to the beating but not charged, a sheriff's report said.

Simmons told investigators she beat the girl because she had wet her pants on several occasions recently, "according to the arrest report."

"I believe it was an ongoing thing that came to a head," Presha said.

Nancy Grimes, the neighbor who called 911, described the suspect as "a nice girl, but she has a temper — a bad temper."

An unemployed mother of eight, Simmons has an arrest record dating back to 1981 for various misdemeanor charges, including a charge in 1994 for child abuse, records show.

# Checkoff

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Among other programs, the checkoff dollars are behind the now familiar catch phrase, "Beef it's what's for dinner."

But a growing number of cattlemen — especially the cow/calf operators at the bottom of the multi-tier industry — are questioning whether their money and the national organization it pays for, are being used to help them.

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"If you're making money, you'll pay the tax," he said. "If you're not making money, you want it back."

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# Standoff

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Demonstrations had erupted in Shanghai, Guangzhou, Chengdu and Shenyang after the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

On Sunday, police in Beijing looked on calmly as an estimated 10,000 protesters streamed through the diplomatic district carrying banners, chanting, singing and screaming. Sasser and about a dozen U.S. officials had been trapped inside the three-story embassy building, unable to even step outside for air.

The ranchers stopped only at the British and U.S. embassies to hurl rocks, with a green-roofed Chinese embassy window broke glass. One rancher had a Chinese gun to ring for every hit.

In a telephone interview

own money?" he asked. "This is either the producer's program or it's not."

Swan admits it's getting tougher to be a cattleman, but he stands by the checkoff as the only way for the industry to promote its meat, educate potential customers and break into new world markets.

"I don't want to make sure the consumer loves the product," he said. "If you don't sell the product in the grocery store and supermarkets, we don't have any money either."

And that's where most of the money is going. Of the around \$1.5 million collected from Idaho cattle sales, the checkoff law requires half to stay with the state's beef council. Because Idaho is small, and because few Idahoans need to beajoined into a juicy steak dinner, the state sends another 25 cents on every dollar to the national agency, said Idaho Beef Council Director Leah Clark.

With the remaining \$300,000, the council reinforces marketing programs, provides schools with educational materials and has started holding "beef colleges" with butcher-board managers from Idaho Albertson Food stores.

After two decades of plunging demand, Swan said the checkoff programs are more to hold ground for live cattle, and one of the few bright spots in all of agriculture this year, Swan said early 1999 numbers seem to indicate the first time in 10 years beef demand has held even.

Though processors are closer to the consumer, and stand to make more money from these gains, the profits should trickle down, Swan said. That's why all the sectors in the industry are "in a bind."

"Run it like a business," he said. "And that's a process I believe in."

It's the largest why many believe the National Cattlemen's Beef Association doesn't represent America's ranchers.

The group was charged by the U.S. House of Agriculture Committee to forge an industry compromise on a bill mandating packers report the prices they pay for live cattle, and before the rough drafts had a chance to dry, the criticisms came.

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# CIA Standoff

Most of the target planning in the allied air campaign is done by NATO, the U.S. European Command and the Pentagon, with the CIA playing a smaller role, the officials said. CIA officials are still reviewing their own published and clandestine sources to determine how they misidentified the embassy, the official said.

NATO and President Clinton offered further apologies Sunday for the bombing, but no further information about how the mistake occurred, or who was responsible.

Meanwhile, Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., chairman of the House intelligence committee, said the bombing shows that America's intelligence capabilities are stretched too thin and such mistakes will happen as a result.

"I say it's a reaping of the harvest of the underinvestment in our intelligence capabilities," Goss said on "Fox News Sunday."

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them report the prices on the day they make the payment — on the day the cattle are sold.

"It is too much of a struggle to say they'll wait two, three, four, five weeks before the day that time it's absolutely meaningless."

The IBPs, Cargills — and ConAgra have worked hard and spent money to amass the market power they have today. Guebert said, adding he didn't buy a recent Department of Agriculture study indicating these companies don't manipulate markets.

"These guys have incredible power," he said. "The USDA to imply they don't, it just defies logic."

No one, though, knows that power more than Swan, who has faced head-to-head with the packers in meetings and on frequent conference calls from his Three Creek house.

"This power is the strongest in Congress — last year packers killed a country-of-origin labeling bill after it passed both houses."

Without the checkoff and the NCBA, though, ranchers have no voice at all, Swan said. And with surveys showing 60 to 70 percent of Americans producers approve of the checkoff, the money needed for a referendum would be better spent gathering suggestions and making changes — a process the national beef board has already started.

"If we need to make changes," Swan said, "then let's make changes."

But many in the industry are faced with making changes themselves, and Swan is no different.

He's watched the number of cattle operations in Three Creek dwindle, and the number of sheep ranches drop up to one. His dad died almost two years ago, and his younger daughters have to live an hour away in Teton Falls just to go to school.

One ranch, marginally successful, is struggling.

"It's made me look at some real hard decisions," he said. "Can we make a go of it in the industry as it is today?"

"It's a question ranchers may have to answer before these issues can be resolved. Swan said he thought he would have to make up his mind within the next year.

"Some ranchers I'll be leaving here," he said, nodding to the low hill to the east of his quiet home, where the spring sun shined on the slow-growing grasses.

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# Entertainment industry takes stage

## Summit on youth violence hopes to find solutions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Clinton says today's summit on youth violence is about finding answers, not assigning blame. But participants from the entertainment industry will be feeling more pressure than anyone else on the guest list, particularly since the gun lobby says it wasn't invited.

The Colorado high school massacre last month has stirred debate over whether movies, music and video games have helped shape a culture of violence among young people. That, and relatively easy access to guns, have often been cited as possible factors in the Columbine High School rampage by two student gunmen.

As leaders of Hollywood's major industry associations arrive in Washington, they will be met with growing calls for government intervention. Sen. Orrin Hatch, for instance, plans this week to propose a federal investigation into whether Hollywood is marketing violent products specifically to youths.

"The time has come for us as a nation to demand more accountability from everyone

involved — including the entertainment industry," Hatch, R-Utah, said last week in testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee's hearing on "Marketing Violence to Our Children."

A recent poll showed that parents are now more concerned about the violence their children see in movies or television than about the sex, a reversal from previous surveys. Significantly, that poll by the National Institute on Media and the Family was conducted before the Littleton, Colo., shooting on April 20.

Movie studio lobbyist Jack Valenti, head of the organization that assigns ratings to films, said his message at the White House session will be that moral lessons start at the home, school and church. But he says he also supports a major federal study into violent behavior by children and possible media influences.

"I'm not saying that movies don't have an impact; I just don't know what it is," said Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

"All I know is that other countries whose children watch the same movies and (TV) shows as we do here have crime rates that are much lower. There must be other factors that we don't know about going on."

In addition to Valenti, the entertainment industry will be represented by the heads of the Recording Industry Association of America, the National Association of Broadcasters, the National Cable Television Association and the Interactive Digital Software Association. Also expected is the chief executive of America Online.

Clinton also invited parents, youths, teachers, religious leaders, law enforcement people and gun manufacturers to Monday's meeting, which he described as a strategy session to "seek out the best ideas" for reducing youth violence.

"We will not ask who takes the blame, but how we can all take responsibility," Clinton said last week. "And I will challenge everyone — here and everyone in America to do their part."

But "everyone there" won't include the National Rifle Association, which issued a statement saying it was not invited to what it called an "uninvited summit on violence."

The NRA, which met with loud protests when it held a meeting in Denver after the Columbine school shootings, said that on Monday it would "highlight substantial proposals which would have an immediate and significant impact on violent crime in America."

# Bradley and Gore don't always see eye to eye

WASHINGTON (AP) — Al Gore and Bill Bradley might seem like two peas in a pod — frequent, long Democrats both workish and wooden.

Just don't get them started on daylight savings time and highway billboards.

Now competing for the Democratic presidential nomination in 2000, Gore and Bradley were colleagues in the Senate for five years. Members of the same party, the junior senator from Tennessee and senior senator from New Jersey voted alike on more than three-quarters of all roll-call votes, according to an Associated Press analysis.

Bradley was more willing than Gore to expand use of the death penalty.

Gore, but not Bradley, supported an international space station and an intelligence-based missile defense system.

Bradley favored fewer U.S. troops in Europe but, grudgingly, voted to fund Nicaragua.

Gore voted to confirm President Reagan's nomination of Alan Greenspan as Federal Reserve chairman and President Bush's nomination of David Souter to the Supreme Court. Bradley was one of two dissenters on Greenspan, questioning his international experience, and one of nine dissenters on

Souter, questioning his position on abortion rights.

As for daylight savings time, Bradley supported a move in 1986 to change the "spring ahead" from the last Sunday to the first Sunday in April. Supporters of the measure said an extra hour of light at night would conserve energy, fight crime and help business. Opponents like Gore favored an hour of light in the early morning, when children leave for school.

And in a 1987 debate that pitted business against environmentalists, Gore helped derail limits on highway billboards that Bradley supported.

The Senate took 2,722 roll-call votes during the eight years Bradley and Gore served together — from 1985, when Gore joined the Senate, until 1993, when Gore became vice president. In 55 of the roll calls at least one of them did not vote, according to the AP analysis of vote tallies compiled by Congressional Quarterly.

Bill Bradley Al Gore

## PROUD MOTHER'S DAY



Howard University student Terrence Beason, 26, of Houston, shows his Mother's Day gratitude by wearing a decorated mortarboard during graduation ceremonies Saturday in Washington. Beason received his master's degree in psychology.

## Lobbyists in a 'Hammer' lock position

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, the man affectionately known around town as "The Hammer," asked several prominent lobbyists late last week to raise or ante up \$2,000 for 10 vulnerable GOP House incumbents in the coming months.

And when DeLay "asks" for something... well, you get the point.

"This is an aggressive push to shore up our incumbents this year," said DeLay spokesman Michael Scanlon, adding that incumbents with sizable funds in the off-year "are far less likely to run into trouble in an election year."

DeLay's goal is to have \$200,000 to \$500,000 in the bank for each of the 10 by June 30, the first financial reporting deadline for congressional candidates.

Though Scanlon declined to identify the targeted members in DeLay's "Retain Our Majority Program" (ROMP), informed sources said the list included several Republicans who attracted attention during the impeachment of President Clinton, such as Reps. Steve Chabot, Ohio, Jay Dickey, Ark., Jack Quinn, N.Y., and James E. Rogan, as well as Reps. Robin Hayes, N.C., Ernie Fletcher, Ky., and Heather A. Wilson, N.M.

DeLay directed his pitch at lobbyists who boost a broad list of clients, including Gary Andres of the Dutko Group, David Bockorny of Bernger Bockorny, Nicholas Calio of O'Brien Calio and Arthur Mason of Cassidy & Associates.

## Donated supplies still stock shelves

### Warehouses full six months after Hurricane Mitch

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Six months after Hurricane Mitch tore through Central America, tons of donated relief supplies are still stranded in New Orleans.

At least two warehouses are stuffed with clothes, food, bottled water, and medical supplies "stacked on pallets and ready to be sent to Honduras and Nicaragua. Some medicine is now outdated and must be thrown away."

In the rush to gather goods to help the hurricane's victims in Central America, insurmountable transportation problems emerged, relief groups say.

"One group had to delay shipments for several months to a key Honduras port inundated with thousands of shipping containers full of relief supplies. Another group's shipments were stalled when the promise of a boat to transport the goods to Nicaragua fell through."

"For people involved in the relief efforts, the wait has been frustrating. Dr. Mayer Heiman's voice broke as he stood in a warehouse near boxes of canned food and bottled baby food and said his group had reports of children starving in a remote part of Honduras."

"We would send all this down tomorrow if we could," said Heiman, president of the International Hospital for Children in New Orleans and chief organizer of its relief effort.

"We've been waiting months to get all of this out of here."

The hospital received tons of donations by late December. Dole Fresh Fruit and Chiquita Brands International were shipping containers to Honduras for free. But organizers had to halt shipments in January when Honduran officials stopped accepting containers sent to the country's major port, Puerto Cortes.



Robert Izbepak, president of Sub Ocean Society, examines tons of relief supplies collected after Hurricane Mitch struck.

remotest spots, and the hurricane had destroyed roads, sending trucking costs skyhigh. They had no assurances the donations would get through.

Heiman said his group's members wanted to send food, medicine and hospital supplies to the Miskito Indians who live in a swampy and impoverished area accessible only by boat.

"But they couldn't find a boat that could carry large amounts while navigating the shallow water."

"Getting things shipped to where we want them has been the problem," Heiman said.

Former 'Diff'rent Strokes' actress dies of overdose

MOORE, Okla. (AP) — Actress Dana Plato, who like her fellow "Diff'rent Strokes" child co-stars had seen legal troubles since the show was canceled, has died of a drug overdose.

Ms. Plato, 34, apparently took the painkiller Lofin along with Valium on Saturday while visiting the home of her fiance's parents.

The death appears to be an accidental overdose. We don't suspect suicide," police Sgt. Scott Singer said Sunday.

Ms. Plato played Kimberly Drummer on the NBC sitcom that ran from 1978 to 1984.

She was arrested in 1991 for robbing a Las Vegas video store, and spent five years in probation. In 1992 she was given an additional five years' probation for forging prescriptions for Valium.

"If I hadn't gotten caught, it could have been the worst thing that happened to me because I could have had a drug overdose," she told reporters in 1992.

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# Puerto Ricans defy U.S. Navy in protest

## Demonstrators want armed force off land

The Orlando Sentinel

**VIEQUES, Puerto Rico** — It was the first time since the late 1970s that Conception Maldonado and most of the 150 people with him Saturday had stepped on the white sands.

The beautiful beach was adorned with 12-foot-high checkered political signs visible from the sky. He and his 13-year-old son walked a few steps to fill their hands with some of the bullets and empty shells sprinkled everywhere.

They had ridden in 30 boats for about an hour to break the law.

The beach is on U.S. Navy training grounds and his act of civil disobedience, coordinated by the Puerto Rican Independence Party, the group showed the protesters' anger and strating to stop and the Navy to leave.

"It's absolutely incredible how badly this land is being used as an abused," Conception Maldonado said as his son brought more bullets of varying sizes to him. "That's why we're here in this struggle to see if they leave this land and we can end this."

That's the sentiment expressed here on the main island of Puerto Rico and abroad since a stray 500-pound bomb missed its mark by three miles during target practice April 19, hitting an observation post near this beach and killing security guard and Vieques native David Sanes Rodriguez.

His death illustrated the dangers of the Navy's training exercises so close to a civilian population and has galvanized people around a struggle that's almost 60 years old. Now, amid calls to stop the bombing, Puerto Rico's three main political parties have begun lobbying in Washington.

The matter figured prominently at Thursday's hearings before the Senate Committee on Puerto Rico's political status, and two key lawmakers called for hear-

ings on the Navy's presence in Vieques. That same day, The Washington Post editorialized against the protesters' actions.

But PIP officials said they want to force the Navy into a confrontation and not allow the anti-access to the island.

After a rally with about 700 people on Esperanza beach Saturday morning, about 150 got on the boats to cross into off-limits Navy territory.

After planting a large Puerto Rican flag and a PIP flag at the campsite they prepared, about 15 stayed to cross into off-limits Navy territory.

The Navy needs to know that we're not they, decide when to go in and when to leave and when we go, Berrios said at the rally to thunderous applause. "This is Puerto Rico and we will go wherever we want to go."

The Navy expropriated three-fourths of this 52-square-mile island-municipality off Puerto Rico's southeastern coast in 1941, during World War II.

The 9,300 residents are sandwiched on one-quarter of the island between the two ends owned by the Navy.

Besides the potential danger brought "home" by Sanes Rodriguez's death, residents complain of cracks in their homes caused by the bombings, damage to the environment, abnormally high cancer rates and a stragglion of the local economy.

# Boat raised, faulty pump, seal blamed for sinking

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Investigators examining the wreckage of a tourist boat Sunday that an out-of-place seal and a bilge pump hose that separated apparently caused the vessel to sink suddenly, killing 13 people.

Capt. Glenn Anderson, who heads the Coast Guard's effort to determine how the May 1 accident occurred, said a seal on the drive shaft was pushed forward by 3 inches, opening a hole in the bottom of the boat.

In addition, he said, water that was filling the hull was not pumped out of the craft because of the bilge-pump hose had separated.

"A lot of details all go together for a casualty (only) like this," Anderson said. A Navy salvage team using a crane raised the amphibious craft Sunday from where it had rested on the bottom of Lake Hamilton, 50 to 60 feet below. A formal fact board inquiry begins Monday, according to Coast Guard spokeswoman Allison van Hagen.

"They'll have a better idea of what to ask" now that investigators have had a look at the hull of the craft, van Hagen said Sunday. The boat took on water and sank about seven minutes after setting out from shore with 20 tourists and its driver aboard. Last week, boat driver Elizabeth Helmreich told officials she had taken the vessel in for repairs two days before the accident, because a seal around a drive shaft was leaking. The fatal trip was the first for the boat since that visit to the repair shop, she said.

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Helmreich, and the Land and Lake Tours Inc., which operated the boat, were named as defendants Friday in a wrongful-death lawsuit filed in federal court by the husband and son of one of the 13 victims, Laura Jo Berry, 42, of Dyersburg, Tenn.

Van Hagen said the boat would be taken to a National Guard armory for a more complete inspection.



Dan and Carol Andrews comfort each other during services at Ridgecrest Baptist Church Sunday in Bridge Creek, Okla. The Andrews, their three children and several pets survived Monday night's tornado, but have lost their home and everything in it.

# Tornado victims pick up pieces

## Communities struggle to reclaim their feeling of home

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# The IRS' paper problem

'Pipeline' workers are dwarfed by mounds of returns

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — At row upon row of desks and tables spread over several thousand acres in a warehouse-like brick building, hundreds of IRS employees are working "The Pipeline."

Teams of workers tear open thousands of tax returns, sort the paper-and-checks-into-slots-at IRS wooden tables, stamp a number on each by hand and then manually enter the sensitive financial information into computers.

These 2,500 people will process an estimated 10 million returns here this year the old-fashioned way.

In a quieter room at this IRS Service Center just across the Ohio River from Cincinnati, in a space the size of three side-by-side refrigerators, softly whirring computers do the same job with about 6 million electronic returns.

There's no chance of a lost check, a mistaken keystroke or a return placed in the wrong woodpile. Nobody has to try to read a taxpayer's handwriting in crayon.

"Whenever you can have less paper, there's much less chance of error," said John Cosgrave, chief information officer at the Internal Revenue Service. "It's a very big plus and it's also a plus for the taxpayer who will see better service."

The contrast between the industrial age paper processing that still dominates the IRS and the fledgling electronic method underscores the monumental challenges facing the nation's tax collector as it struggles to improve service.

On the eve of the 21st Century, the IRS still stores the "Master Files" for individuals and businesses on tape that can only be updated once a week, causing delays and other headaches in retrieving information. Its mainframe computer hardware is state of the art, but it also uses a language dating to the early 1960s that is no longer taught at universities.

Like a house with various additions but no central hallway, the IRS has tried to overcome these shortcomings with new computers that don't always talk to the older ones. The agency has



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84 mainframes from four vendors, 1,500 midsize computers from 23 vendors and 100,000 individual computers. There are 11 different e-mail systems.

Such deficiencies have a profound impact on taxpayers. For instance, someone seeking information by telephone about their tax account might be frustrated when an IRS employee can't find updated information, such as a payment mailed a week before. Or perhaps the employee can't answer a tax law question right away because the computers aren't linked to each other.

At the Cincinnati center, for example, IRS employee Sharon Darrell had to painstakingly negotiate through nine different computer systems — each with its own password — to answer questions for a professional tax

Preparer. "We can only be into one system at a time," Darrell said. "When we get a new system, it will take the work less time."

Another limitation showed up earlier this year when the IRS tried to implement the new "innocent spouse" law, which ensures that husbands or wives won't be held liable for tax bills their partner is solely responsible for. The archaic tax "Master File" at the Martinsburg, Va., computer center could not accommodate the law because it required that joint tax returns be split and tracked separately.

A separate file had to be created, meaning more cost and greater chance for error and delay.

IRS Commissioner Charles Rossotti calls the current situation "fundamentally deficient" and is chalking up a costly, long-term effort to replace the entire system and phase out the practice of keeping main taxpayer accounts separate.

After years of false starts and billions of dollars wasted, the IRS last year awarded a contract to a consortium led by Computer Sciences Corp. to design a new system. Congress has put up \$506 million initially for the job, but it

is expected to cost tens of billions of dollars more.

Still, all the new computers in the world can't change the limitations of paper tax returns. Of the 113.5 million individual returns received through April 23 nationwide, 82.5 million of them are the old-fashioned paper kind.

At the Cincinnati center and the other nine like it, employees often hired for tax season at modest wages must wade through stacks of returns. It's difficult to "scan" returns into computers because typewriters, with ballpoint pens, even in crayon. Returns are bound by hand into large envelopes and left sitting in dozens of carts as they await processing.

That is why IRS is pushing hard for electronic filing of returns, with the ambitious goal of 100 percent of all individual returns by 2007. This year, that figure will reach 20 percent.

The agency hopes the combination of modernized mainframe computers and master files, better communication between the machines and employees who deal directly with taxpayers, and a majority of people filing electronically will gradually bring IRS into the Information Age.

Internal Revenue Service mail clerk Mary Creech sorts federal income tax returns at the IRS' Cincinnati Service Center April 29 in Covington, Ky. The 2,500 people who work in "The Pipeline" expect to process nearly 10 million tax returns this year.



Emergency workers climb into the wreckage of a chartered bus in New Orleans Sunday. Twenty-one people died when the bus careened off an elevated highway.

## Gambling bus accident kills 21 in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A chartered bus carrying members of a casino club on a Mother's Day gambling excursion flipped off a highway Sunday morning, killing 21 people, authorities said. Sixteen were hospitalized, some in critical condition.

Mayor Marc Morial, who said it was the worst traffic accident in city history, announced the number of victims and said no names would be made public until relatives were notified.

The bodies were not all removed until the afternoon, four hours after the crash. "We have people on top of each other, crushed between metal," police Officer Joe Nardecise said.

The bus, traveling eastbound on Interstate 610, swerved from the left lane into the right lane, then crashed into an embankment at a tunnel for golf carts at the City Park course, police said. "The bus narrowly missed hitting several other vehicles," Nardecise said.

It then came to rest on a grassy area along the highway, which passes through a residential section of the city.

Authorities said the accident happened shortly before 9 a.m. as the bus was headed for a casino on Mississippi's Gulf Coast.

Terrell Walker, safety director for Custom Bus Charters, which chartered the bus for the trip to Casino Magic in Bay St. Louis, Miss., said the driver told him the bus swerved when it was cut

off by another car. Walker said 46 people were on the bus, but the list of passengers was lost in the wreckage. Those aboard included members of an informal gambling club, many of them elderly, some in their 80s.

Four more people had been waiting to board the bus in New Orleans, including Charlene Schexneider, who has traveled with the group for years.

"I consider everybody on the bus my friend," she said. The front of the bus was so crumpled that its front wheels were two feet off the ground.

Rescue squads had to brace the bus with timbers and use ladders to reach its windows. Eight people were taken to Medical Center of Louisiana, all in critical condition, a spokesman for the hospital said. Two of them are in very critical condition, said spokesman Jerry Romig.

Others were taken to Tulane Medical Center, Methodist Hospital and Memorial Medical Center's Mercy campus, police said.

The people on the bus were members of a club who go to the casino twice a month, according to George Tassin, who said eight members of his family, mostly women on a Mother's Day trip, were on the bus.

Tassin's wife, daughter and an aunt were among the injured, he said as he walked outside the hospital where they were taken.

## Clans rivalry continues this time on softball field

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Ron McCoy is the real McCoy, the greatest grandson of George McCoy, whose feud with the Hatfields dating back to the 1870s made both clans famous.

It is looking to pit the McCoy boys against the Hatfields again, but this time on the softball diamond.

Bo and second cousin Ron McCoy are planning the yearly reunion in June next year in Pikeville, site of the legendary Appalachian feud. Even the Hatfields are invited.

The reunion is called MKZ for "McCoy's 2000." Already, the reunion's Web site has received more than 14,000 hits. The McCoy's are selling T-shirts. About 500 to 1,000 people are expected to attend.

"The legend and myth of the feud is there, but the truth about what really happened is fading," Ron McCoy said. "Part of our duty is to bring the story of the feud back into the forefront."

The feud itself took place during a rest of the feud and a daughter, Roseanna, to measles during that time. In contrast,



Ron McCoy, top right, stands at the site of his grandfather Eugene. McCoy's grave in Durham, N.C., Tuesday with his wife Debbie and children Rachel and Jacob.

Hatfield family patriarch "Devil Anser" Hatfield didn't lose any of his children and went on to live a prosperous life, Ron McCoy said. "But Hatfields suffered losses, including the 1882 death of Ellison Hatfield on Election Day."

Both McCoy's set out on a personal quest to learn about their family's past. Along the way, they met over the Internet and began planning the reunion.

"We don't want future generations to look back at the Hatfield and McCoy feud and laugh at it," Be McCoy said. "It's a tragedy that should never have happened, but these people fought and died for what they believed in, and they were our family members."

## No joke — comedy college opens this fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't expect any cheap laughs when the nation's first comedy college opens its doors this fall. A year's tuition runs \$8,500.

There were still plenty of smiles Friday when school officials — a group that includes veteran comedian Steve Allen — unveiled plans for the Humber Comedy Center.

"Class clowns of North America, you have a school!" announced a grinning Steven Rosenfield, director of the American Comedy Institute and Humber's artistic director.

The center, which aspires to become an Actor's Studio for comedians and comic writers, opens this October with campuses in New York City and Toronto.

Plans were unveiled at Caroline's comedy club on Broadway.

The course work? Instruction in stand-up comedy, sitcom auditions, improvisation, comedic acting and comedy writing for sitcoms,

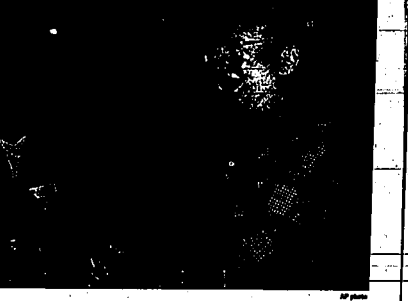
sketches and screenplays during a 30-week program. Classes will run from 21 to 25 hours per week; once the session is completed, the students will perform in Caroline's before an industry audience.

"It's a comprehensive program, even if I don't comprehend it myself," said Allen, who will serve as chairman of the school's board of directors.

"The school comes with its own good news/bad news gag. The good news is SAT scores, no minimum GPAs. The bad news enrollment will be quite exclusive; the school's first class is expected to include just 18 students.

Summoning the multi-million dollar success of Jerry Seinfeld, Rosenfield encouraged parents' upset by their kids' rejection of dental school to bravely rout their tuition to comedy college.

"Mom and dad, just remember that Junior may be the next Jerry," Rosenfield said.



Comedy legend Steve Allen enjoys the performance of young comics at the inauguration of the Humber Comedy Center Friday in New York. Allen is chairman of the board of Humber, which plans to open campuses on New York City and Toronto this fall.

## Study finds welfare drops result of policies

WASHINGTON — Ever since the welfare rolls began to shrink dramatically several years ago, researchers have argued over the reason: Was it primarily the booming economy and welfare reform legislation or both?

A new study by the conservative Heritage Foundation concludes that the sharp decline in the number of families on the rolls is due almost entirely to tough state policies enacted as part of national welfare reform legislation — and not the economic good times and plummeting unemployment rate.

Many of the states with the highest unemployment rates have had the greatest success in trimming their welfare rolls. Half of states with unemployment rates have relatively

large welfare rolls. "The relative vigor of state economies, as measured by unemployment rates, has no statistically significant effect on caseload decline," said Robert Rector, a senior policy analyst for welfare reform at the foundation.

Rather, tough action by states, cutting off welfare checks for violating the rules and requiring recipients to go to work immediately were much more important factors, he said. Rector's research is the latest entry into the long-running and frequently partisan debate over why the number of welfare recipients has dropped by 37 percent in three years.

Many of the states with the Clinton signed legislation turning welfare over to the states, allowing them to set their own rules for public assistance, requiring recipients to go to work and limit-

ing aid for individuals to a lifetime total of five years. Rector says the state welfare policies enacted subsequently were primarily responsible for the decline — particularly the stringent "sanctions" or financial punishments that many states have instituted against welfare recipients who fail to follow the rules.

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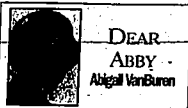
# Allergy to animal: Nothing to sneeze at

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to "Aby's" — the motel guest who's allergic to animals.

Guests should not have to assume there have been pets in a motel room and that there is still animal dander in the room. Just as most hotels have smoke-free rooms, perhaps a few rooms could be specifically set aside for people who travel with their pets, leaving the rest "dander-free."

As a flight attendant with a major airline, I know firsthand the difficulties we encounter when pet on board.

Although FAA rules require that any animal traveling in the passenger cabin be confined to a carrier at all times, with the exception of sight or hearing-impaired dogs, passengers often assume that their adored pet will be welcome to sit on the seat and that other passengers will understand. Aby, this is a safety issue, as well as a health issue for those



assume these criteria will be met unless they first notify the establishment ahead of time. However, as you have pointed out, it might not occur to many individuals that the passenger cabin of an airplane is not dander-free.

Thank you for bringing a potential health risk to my attention and for providing pet owners an opportunity to understand why their traveling companions should remain in their carriers throughout the flight. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I was on a flight from Chicago to Los Angeles and experienced a severe allergic reaction.

Finally, I asked the flight attendant if there was a cat on board the aircraft. Sure enough, someone had brought one on board. The upshot was that I spent the rest of the flight on oxygen.

Prior to that, I was unaware that airlines allowed that sort of thing. Animal allergies are fairly common, and animal dander

should be kept out of the recirculated air of the airline cabin. Some people suffer from allergies to animals that could be life-threatening.

— ALLERGIC IN L.A.

DEAR ALLERGIC: You have raised an interesting point. A word to the wise: Since we live in an imperfect world, and travelers cannot be guaranteed an allergy-free environment, those who suffer from life-threatening allergies should be sure their allergy medication is within easy reach at all times.

DEAR READERS: A reader submitted the following:

"Some time ago, the mayor of North Platte, Neb., announced that if he could raise \$5,000 for his re-election campaign, he would walk naked down the main street for all to see."

"The citizens of North Platte raised the \$5,000 — and the mayor walked naked down the main street."

## Faith gets Idaho woman through ordeal

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Prayer and family got through a double organ transplant in Salt Lake City.

Now, Tina Borg Watson is relying on overalls and a mattress on the floor of her apartment to get her through weeks of recovery from the surgery that replaced her damaged liver and kidney.

Watson was in a "fighting" mood when she was told that her liver and kidney were so damaged that she would need a transplant. She described as a "smiley face" which made her stomach muscles weak, which makes climbing into bed difficult.

The 21-year-old Idaho Falls woman recently turned home after three weeks in the intensive care unit at Primary Children's Medical Center and two weeks in an apartment nearby for daily tests and medications.

The transplant has given her a chance at a new life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You escape the whirlwind by submitting new, original program. Coworker declares, "Without you I would not even be here, so thanks." Gemini reverts to normal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Aquarius revolves around home, romantic arts that include astrology. You'll be asked to do plenty of rewriting, professionalizing during June, October financially, respectively.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will make the most of unlikely material. People comment, "I had no idea you were so versatile." Gift received, could include bones. Capricorn, Cancer natives play roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What was started months ago will finally be completed — you will get credit due. People who question can be met at their place. Link with foreign country dissolved. Not very.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Break free from obligations that really should not be of concern. Obtain hint from Taurus message. Whatever is revealed will turn out to be to your advantage. Leo plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be asked to provide information concerning misappropriation of funds. Cooperate fully, you are in the clear. Do not accept blame for actions of others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Heavy responsibility is lifted — this coincides with increased social activity. You have something to celebrate — do so with grace, humor. Keep recent resolutions concerning diet, nutrition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You actor says in Redbook, "I'm not happy doing it... It has nothing to do with actors... However, the theater calls."

Neeson, who has two other uncompleted films completed, plus screen work down as actor. "Ella is a director's medium."

We are basically puppets. Producers earn all the money and you get the sense that they have actors. The cinema is reduced as slaves. "I don't think I can live with the inauthenticity of movies anymore." Neeson, 46, longs for life on the boards where "it was just me, my co-actors and an audience."

## More news on Idaho's neighbor

Q. Which U.S. state has the highest proportion of citizens of English ancestry?

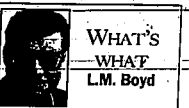
A. Utah. With 54 percent. Claim is at least 99 percent of the universe's English.

Will you buy the experts' contention that the United States, Cuba and Brazil are the three countries that contribute most to the evolution of today's popular music?

If you have a backbone and four limbs, you're a tetrapod. And don't let anybody try to talk you out of it.

No town in Spain is called Columbus. No town in Italy is called Columbus, either. Not even Christopher Columbus was called Columbus. History is a net with more holes than twine.

Q. In handgams, what's the difference between a "single



WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

action" and a "double action" revolver?

A single action — the cylinder revolves as the hammer is cocked manually. Double action — the hammer is cocked and the cylinder revolves as the trigger is pulled.

Q. Meriwether Lewis of the renowned Lewis and Clark Expedition died of a gunshot wound on the Natchez Trace. Was it murder or suicide?

A. Nobody knows. He had contemplated suicide, that has been proven. And on that deadly

route, others had contemplated murder, that has been proven many times over. But no conclusive evidence has ever resolved the mystery.

"Mules aren't especially scrub-born, you know. A survey by clothing makers suggests women in their 20s like men to wear jeans and T-shirts. Women in their 30s prefer men in three-piece suits. And women over 40 would rather see men in gray flannels. No, not pajamas, don't be flip. Suits."

The Archangel Gabriel is said to be the patron saint of television, radio and telecommunications. But not the Internet, evidently. Gabriel wouldn't put up with what's on the Internet, would he?

It's said a skilled inspector with the U.S. Customs can look at 50 different makes of zippers and identify the country in which each was made.

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## Advice for Gemini: Read Taurus message

IF MAY 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, controversial and excited as the same time. Impassive style, don't follow others. Leo, Aquarius partners play fascinating roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: A, S, J. During this year, you become interested in metaphysics, psychic arts that include astrology. You'll be asked to do plenty of rewriting, professionalizing during June, October financially, respectively.

## Liam Neeson tires of the movie biz

Making the new Star Wars movie, "Episode One — The Phantom Menace," hasn't helped Neeson when it comes to the movie biz — he's quitting after 20 years. "Honest to God, I don't want to do it anymore," the actor says in Redbook. "I'm not happy doing it... It has nothing to do with actors... However, the theater calls."

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Idaho justice depends on where criminals misbehave

From the Post Register (Idaho Falls) — A person convicted of first-degree murder in this state's larger and richer counties is nearly twice as likely to be sentenced to death than someone convicted of the same crime in a smaller county.

Why? Because the smaller counties can't afford the legal expenses of waging a death penalty case. If the defendant can't afford his or her own attorney, the county must provide one, and often the bills drag on through years of appeals.

*Why not put the state in charge of providing a defense lawyer to all indigents facing the death penalty?*

So prosecutors in those areas don't seek the death penalty — and judges don't impose it — as often.

It's hardly equal justice to suggest a heinous murder in Idaho Falls warrants the death penalty but the same crime in Fremont County doesn't.

This is no endorsement of the death penalty. The issue is not the issue. Both sides of the death penalty debate should be concerned about this disparity. Any time a defendant's life is at stake, the state is obligated to meet a consistent standard of justice.

Idaho is not meeting that standard. The idea is about to be tested. Cour d'Alene defense attorney John M. Adams is arguing Idaho's death penalty is so unfairly applied that it shouldn't be used against his client, Scott Yager.

Yager was convicted of first-degree murder in last summer's shooting of Idaho State Police Trooper Linda Huff.

Smaller counties have been struggling with this problem for a long time. For instance, Butte County taxpayers have spent nearly \$350,000 during the last two decades for the murder trial and subsequent appeals of Randy McKinney.

Even a larger county can be overwhelmed by the expense. Last year, Twin Falls County commissioners feared they couldn't afford to pursue multiple-defendant murder trials unless residents agreed to pay higher taxes.

Adams has more than speculation backing him. University of Idaho Soci-

ology Professor Eric Jensen looked at 20 years of capital punishment in Idaho. In that time, six Idaho counties with larger populations and/or tax bases — Ada, Blaine, Boise, Bonanza, Canyon and Kootenai counties — convicted 75 people of first-degree murder and 29.3 percent got the death penalty.

The state's smaller and poorer counties convicted 61 people of first-degree murder, but only 16.4 percent of them were ordered executed.

Other words, across the state, a conviction of first-degree murder in the six major counties has a 78.7 percent greater chance of ending up on death row.

Jensen opened annual for-prosecution, defense lawyers and reporters told him simple economics were driving the decisions. In nine cases, local officials admitted they didn't seek the death penalty because their counties couldn't afford it. Eight of those occurred in poorer counties.

Idaho has not been blind to this problem. Last year, the state launched an office to handle the appeals of all convicted felons. That removes a heavy financial burden from the counties.

The counties also have banded together, creating a \$500,000 pool. That money will pay part of the cost of defending an indigent defendant in a murder trial.

But some counties still lack the resources to provide a full and complete defense. It may be only four or five counties instead of 25 or 30, but that's still unequal justice.

Why not put the state in charge of providing a defense lawyer to all indigents facing the death penalty? The state is already paying for the appeals. Take it one step further.

Establish a state public defender's office to handle capital punishment cases at trial.

That would guarantee every person facing the ultimate penalty in this state an experienced defense attorney. It would establish one level of justice throughout Idaho.



## Republicans carry venom into Balkan crisis

It should be dusty history. It's been three months since the impeachment trial of Bill Clinton successfully ended. But to Republican politicians, the bitter drama goes on.

Impachment politics hangs in the air. The fumes even cloud the Balkan War. In Washington, where feuds can last forever, impeachment memories are as hard to kick as lead.

If you wanted to forget — many don't — the players keep popping up. Monica Lewinsky plugs her book. Henry Hyde & Crew are celebrated as right-wing icons. Ken Starr's back is coast, trying to nail Julie East Steele for lying about Clinton's groping of Kathleen Willey. "His hands have all over me," Willey repeats on the tube.

Maybe the plague won't go away until Clinton rides up Constitution Avenue on Jan. 20, 2001.

But it's in the U.S. House where impeachment ghosts dominate. Die-hard Republicans resent that Clinton escaped their clutches. Many harbor a visceral dislike for him.

"They are driven by an intense hatred of Bill Clinton," says Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., an impeachment partisan, of the GOP.

OK, that's human. But having a president isn't a foreign policy. Their obsession with Clinton has made some Republicans angry about the Balkan War. And named the House into a circus of clowning.

You couldn't miss antipathy toward Clinton last week when the House wrenched its attention from the Balkan conflict. Some Republicans readily call it "Clinton's War," or with an eye on 2000, "the Clinton Gore War."

The new contest ended with the House disapproving airstrikes against Yugoslavia, downgrading 213-213. Never mind U.S. bomb crews had been flying three weeks. If the vote was intended to target Clinton, it was shamelessly un-



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precedented not to back Americans in combat.

"An embarrassment," Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said of the fiasco. And Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., declared, "The lowest point of my congressional career."

Had the Honorables learned anything from that debacle? Well, not much. "When Clinton asked for \$5 billion to keep planes flying and help Balkan refugees, the same angry voices bickered and second-guessed the commander in chief many distressed."

"Without any coherent blueprint, the White House bombs its way around the world while dropping troops far and wide," fumed Tom DeLay, R-Texas, House whip who corralled anti-Clinton impeachment votes. "They've gutted the military."

"Don't give this man a blank check to pour money down the Balkan rat hole," said Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif. Dems bristled at being tagged "chicken hawks" because some who hadn't backed Desert Storm supported the Balkan venture. "Bush was right, Clinton is right," railed Eliot Engel, D-N.Y. "The isolationism in this chamber is irresponsible."

Some lately blamed reluctance to fund the Balkan crisis as anti-Clinton venom. "Last week's vote (on airstrikes) was clearly intended to pin the label of 'Clinton's War' on said David Obey, D-Wis. "You're politicizing the war."

But the Honorables, even if they dislike the prez, can't resist pork. They doubled Clinton's request to \$13 billion,

throwing in more high-tech weapons, a troop pay raise, even a carwash in Germany. Anybody who didn't like it groused Henry Bonilla, R-Texas, "doesn't care about our military."

"Meaningless, nasty rhetoric," shot back Obey.

In the passionate bedlam, the Honorables decided not to force Clinton to get their green light before using Balkan ground troops — reversing their vote last week. Said Obey: "Republicans are giving me whiplash with their footwork."

Gene Taylor, D-Miss., a brave rarity who last week wanted a Balkan declaration of war, savaged the House. "You had your chance. You did nothing. You are not absolved." He was applauded.

At last — out of guilt, wariness their image was tattered, or worry about the message to Yugoslav boss Slobodan Milosevic — the House OK'd the war money. "Milosevic's watching," warned James Moran, D-Va. "We're giving him more comfort than reason to fear us."

The illogic was dazzling: The House refused to support the air war but put up money to fund it. Talk about collateral damage — the Honorables bombed their own institution's prestige.

Dangerously, their ambivalence could damage a Balkan peace. Jesse Jackson's freeing of three U.S. servicemen, Milosevic's softening attitude, Russians agreeing to join Kosovo peacekeepers — hopeful signs lighted by the House's yammering.

Unforgiving critics bridled watching Clinton promise Kosovo refugees, "You will go home again in safety and freedom."

Some detest him. Their fury taints the Balkan War. In their iron malice, the impeachment of Bill Clinton will never end.

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## LETTERS

### "Noah's Ark" mocks Bible epic

With the very limited amount of worthwhile programming on TV these days, my family was anxiously awaiting the made-for-TV movie "Noah's Ark." Thinking that this would be great family entertainment, we all cleared our schedules for Sunday and Monday night at 8 o'clock.

My two teen-agers were quick to pick up on the fact that the "facts" were not correct. The movie portrayed Noah's good friend as Lot. The Bible tells us that Lot was Abraham's nephew. If Lot and Abraham were destroyed in the Flood, then there would be no "Father Abraham" to give us the nation. There would be no Jewish nation! Let's get the facts straight.

It also portrayed God as a God who couldn't make up his mind. It is my fear that anyone who saw the show and does not know the true story will believe us as fact.

I serve a God of truth and love and justice. I serve the God of the Bible. **BETSY JORDAN**  
Twin Falls

### Moral breakdown leads to violence

Who is to blame for the carnage in Colorado? As I ask myself this question, the answer is clear and loud that what we are seeing reveals the decayed values of America. Politicians and the media blame every thing on guns. Never do you hear condemnation for lack of proper teachings, lack of proper ex-

amples and lack of proper restraints. Our society has become a violent society. Guns have not made us violent. The society of Noah in the Bible also was a violent society. They had no guns. In Switzerland, everyone has a gun and they do not have uncontrollable killings.

Our children are being taught to be violent. Most children have no values taught at home or at school. Where is the concern for killing millions of unborn babies? Where is the drive to remove the nation's weapons?

It is said that our bodies and minds are similar to a garbage truck. If we go through life picking up life's garbage, at the end that garbage will still be garbage, and it is us. We are told that the spirit that possesses us on the day

of our death will be the same spirit that possesses us on the morning of our resurrection. No miracle transformation will take place between death and resurrection.

We should awaken to secular humanists having removed all divine values and teachings from our government, our schools and from our lives. They have convinced us that their only interest is separating church from state. No nation will survive when God's commandments are bypassed. Governments, school and individuals need divine rules and training. We are witnessing the fall of America.

The secular humanists have replaced Christian teachings with amorality, atheism, socialism, self-worship and un-

accountable sin. This is our national religion: If you doubt, consider the events of the past year with our president and the lack of accountability by Congress.

The parents of the two Colorado boys could never have been aware of the mean spirit of their boys, the guns and bomb manufacturing. Where did the boys get the money for such? Where did they hide the guns and bombs from their parents? Where was parental control, teachings and observation?

To think that removal of guns will stop violence in our society is pure stupidity. With guns removed, slavery will follow. Violence will increase. The wisdom of most of our leaders is nonsense. **NOLAN VICTOR**  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



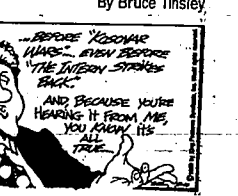
### By Gary Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley





# U.S. political divisions inspire war criminals in Yugoslavia

Soon after the fall of Saigon, leaders of North Vietnam wrote the memoirs and confessed to be interviewed. Among the writers were Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap and Gen. Dung and Col. Bu Tin. With consistency, they praised those Americans who had been publicly critical of U.S. involvement in the war, and noted that such critics in the United States gave them incentive to continue the struggle, even when they were losing.

Liberals generally ignored such postwar confessions. Conservatives generally pointed to those confessions as evidence that liberals were guilty of having given aid and comfort to Hanoi, and that those American critics affected the tragic outcome of the war.

With such recent history, how could some of today's conservative Republicans and liberals did a generation ago?

Now there are U.S. service personnel in imminent hostilities and there are hundreds of thousands of Kosovo Albanians subjected to unimaginable atrocities in ethnic riddance. There is a time to redress our anger the time to redress our anger from Bill Clinton to Slobodan Milosevic who has brought about this war.

Incredibly, many congressional Republicans have now advocated the invocation of the War Powers Resolution of 1973. The Resolution cannot help but put our armed forces in jeopardy in this conflict and future conflicts, as it has in past conflicts.

One of its provisions establishes that the president has to withdraw troops within 60 days unless Congress extends that

**BRUCE HERSCHERSON**

period. The president may add an additional 30 days, but only if he certifies in writing that those 30 days are necessary to protect U.S. forces during their withdrawal.

The War Powers Resolution gives the power to Congress to act as commander in chief, not only by action but by inaction. If the Congress does nothing, our troops have to leave an area of imminent hostility in 60 to 90 days.

When the bill came to President Nixon's desk, he vetoed it, calling it "both unconstitutional and dangerous to the best interests of the United States." He said, "If this resolution were enacted, it would curtail America's effective response to a variety of challenges in recent years without having been wisely considered or even made impossible. We may well have been unable to respond in the way we did during the Berlin crisis of 1961, the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, the Congo rescue operation in 1964, and the Jordanian crisis of 1970, to mention just a few examples."

The War Powers Resolution leaves Congress unfettered, but it ties the hands of our military men and women in operation.

In 1983, when a truck smashed through a barbed wire fence into U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut with a cargo of explosives destined to kill 241 U.S. soldiers, it went past two sentry posts. The Marines on duty were armed

with unloaded weapons and the guards stated that the truck was going too fast for them to load the bullet clips into their automatic weapons. They didn't have bullet-clips already fastened to their rifles because they were obeying orders given, consistent with the terms of the War Powers Resolution.

When it was discovered by CNN that a U.S. soldier in El Salvador was carrying an automatic rifle while he was helping Salvadoran officers replace a bridge that had been destroyed by guerrillas, orders came from Washington for that soldier to be taken out of El Salvador; he was reprimanded for having that rifle with him while he helped replace the bridge in dangerous territory, the expulsion and the reprimand consistent with the terms of the War Powers Resolution.

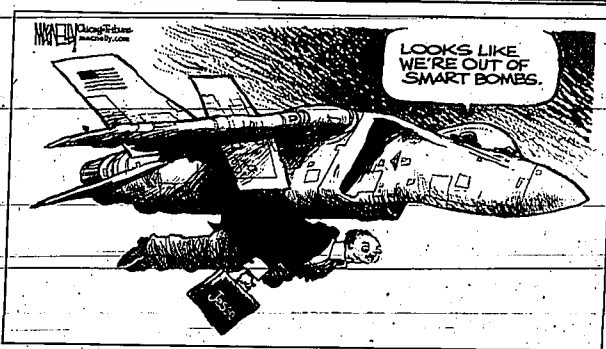
When our soldiers were fired at Syrian-held positions that were blasting Beirut, our commanders were ordered to stop, consistent with the terms of the War Powers Resolution.

If there is some evidence that would suggest that U.S. forces are in an area of imminent hostility without a declaration of war, then the president of the United States is in jeopardy of being in violation of the War Powers Resolution.

Like a gift for an adversary, the resolution gives a published timetable, telling the adversary how long to hold out.

Talk about giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

*Bruce Herscheron is deputy special assistant to President Nixon. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.*



## LETTERS

### Evolution ignores new facts

The difference between a chocolate chip and a computer chip is about the same difference between Darwin's "simple single cell" and the cell we see today under 20th century microscopes.

Are you aware we now have proof that their structure is so complex that even minor modifications to them stop their performance? Did you know that each cell in your body contains around a trillion complex molecular machines made of living tissue? This scientific finding must rank with Einstein and Pasteur's discoveries yet not many people seem to have heard about it.

Science will always be subjected to new discoveries, and the theory invariably requires further investigation.

Therefore, there is a possibility that we will someday look back on the theory of evolution as we now do the theory of spontaneous generation (origin of living from lifeless matter).

Darwin must have foreseen the possibility of future technological advancement for he says in the sixth edition of "Origin of Species," "If it could be demonstrated that any complex organ existed which could not possibly have been formed by numerous, successive, slight modifications, my theory would absolutely break down."

It could be that the reason a lot of people have never heard of this significant discovery concerning the cell is because evolution scientists are still trying to figure out how to fit it into the evolutionary theory? This smacks of big-time embarrassment among evolutionary scientific circles. They say that creationists have no facts.

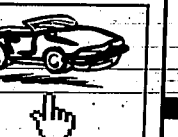
Well, here is one that appears to be on the creationist's side - but the evolutionists don't seem to be addressing it. This discovery is an elegant design on the molecular level by an intelligent creator.

It is now time to pursue intelligent research on new technological findings and let the facts instead of teaching an old theory and hypothesizing about what took place trillions of years ago!

**LYNN RICKERT**  
ISU Student  
Twin Falls

### Take a history lesson

Does it ever occur to you guys to read the letters that you print? In your edition dated April 30, you printed an editorial written by a Jerome historian claiming that France invaded England, that the English drove the French out and that England spoke French after the Hundred Years War.



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Incidentally, England was invaded by the Duke of Normandy, William The Conqueror, acting on his own behalf in 1066. In 1154, the English king Henry II married the Duchess of Aquitaine Eleanor, and this England was able to control half of France. The Hundred Years War started in 1337 when the English king Edward III claimed the crown of France, since his mother was the daughter of the French king Philip IV, that's the lady fair that Mel Gibson romanced in Braveheart in 1453, when the war came to an end, England renounced all claims to the crown of France.

This history lesson was brought to you free of cost to southern Idaho taxpayers, courtesy of Jean-Jacques Bohi, Blaine County school teacher.

**JEAN-JACQUES BOHI**  
Haley

### Leaders demonstrate greed

Now I confess, I am not a religious zealot or even a church-going person, so I might have missed some great theological revelations. I have, however, by virtue, nullified the Golden Rule, struck "love your neighbor as yourself" from the list of commandments and reimagined the concept of "stewardship" to the scrap pile of spiritual responsibilities.

While not a church-going zealot, I consider myself to be a deeply spiritual person who has been inspired and guided by the truths and spiritual principles I've found in the world's great religious and spiritual traditions.

Well, here is one that appears to be on the creationist's side - but the evolutionists don't seem to be addressing it. This discovery is an elegant design on the molecular level by an intelligent creator.

It is now time to pursue intelligent research on new technological findings and let the facts instead of teaching an old theory and hypothesizing about what took place trillions of years ago!

**LYNN RICKERT**  
ISU Student  
Twin Falls

### Take a history lesson

Does it ever occur to you guys to read the letters that you print? In your edition dated April 30, you printed an editorial written by a Jerome historian claiming that France invaded England, that the English drove the French out and that England spoke French after the Hundred Years War.



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### livestock concentration camp

issue is loaded with examples of a vicious and common decency, good neighborliness, irreplaceable stewardship and the principles of church and state totally ignored by the state.

What are they afraid of, losing the tax base, political or religious? While I know I'm speaking to spiritually deaf ears, I'll throw out one more truth I've learned along the way and that is "you reap what you sow" - also known as the "law of karma."

Before it is too late and we have fouled our nest beyond repair, we might learn from the spiritual teachings of our Native American brothers and sisters the concept of the "Seventh Generation," which encompasses the spiritual teachings of the Golden Rule and good stewardship in a multi-generational principle that asks, "How will my actions today affect the seventh generation to come?" Perhaps if we started to walk-or-talk-and-showed we cared about someone besides money, many of our other problems would solve themselves.

**BILL CHISHOLM**  
Bull

### So much for promises

I am a stepfather of two children at Hagerman High School. This year, the community voted on a new school bond. The school bond included a new school and football field. Now all of a sudden, there is no school left over for a football field.

When I came to Hagerman four years ago, the crowds at football games were very small. In the past few years, the team has improved very much, playing in the state championship game two years in a row. Now you have to get to the games early enough to get a seat.

It took the school bond four years to pass. Now what does that mean to me? It means that sports are a very big part of this town.

All sports, without a football field there is no track. This means we bus our kids to other schools to practice, they get into the bus, get into their study time and their family time. I was once told that 99 percent of kids that drop out of school were not in extracurricular activities.

In short, I think it is wrong, we do not have a football field. I guess that is my opinion, not the School Board's, which meets at 8 p.m. Monday night.  
**SAM BRIGGS**  
Hagerman



## Timid career politicians hide behind vagueness

The late Murray Kempton, the elegant epigrammatic columnist, noted that in America the absence of honest passion is a distinguishing feature of both professional wrestling and politics.

Recently, Gen. John McCain provided an exception to that rule.

Anger can be rhetoric's wheel, and it gave a razor's edge to McCain's participation in the debate on the resolution to authorize the president to use "all necessary force" to achieve the proclaimed aims of the war against Yugoslavia. At first the Senate, busy celebrating Teacher Appreciation Week, said this debate on war, peace and the Constitution would be limited to four hours. This derogatory limit was later extended to eight hours of "teaching."

McCain wondered whether those legislators who considered a debate untimely that legislators should wait until the weekends to vote their consciences. That would mean allowing military personnel "to risk their lives for us, as we will not risk our careers for us."

McCain said he found himself in the "curious" but "not unexpected" position of defying the president's constitutional authority without the president's support. Although McCain thought his resolution was constitutionally redundant, he offered it "in the form hope that the president would take courage from it, and find the resolve to do his duty." Said McCain, "The president does not want the power he possesses by law because the risks inherent in its exercise have paralyzed him."

"A week earlier the House, with an incoherence produced by the timidity of careerists, voted

**GEORGE F. WILL**

against declaring war, against supporting the air war, against withdrawal of U.S. forces, against use of ground troops without congressional approval and against stopping what they will not support. Many House Republicans embraced what McCain considers the War Powers Act unconstitutional presumptions about the limits on presidential war-making.

The Act, which presumes to circumscribe presidents in waging war, should, McCain says, be repealed. He said that would require us to surrender to the ambiguity that we find so useful in this city. "Instead, many House Republican leaders, claiming an authority Congress neither possesses constitutionally nor cares to exercise, embraced the Act, which, McCain said acutely, "I don't see how we believed in before last week."

Some Republicans, said McCain, are so blinded by contempt for Clinton - which McCain clearly shares, but is not disoriented by - that they resemble him. "The president, in his poll-driven approach to his every responsibility, fails to distinguish the office he holds from himself." And some Republicans so distrust him that they "feel obliged to damage the office in order to restrain the current occupant. Both sides have lost the ability to tell the office from the man."

McCain not only said that Bill Clinton "is prepared to lose a war rather than do the hard work, the politically risky work" of fighting

it, but that Clinton has blood on his hands because of his pledge not to use ground forces.

"Instead of massing his forces to meet a possible ground attack, (McCain) has deployed them in small units to reach more towns and villages in less time than if the president had remained content on the question of ground troops. He has been able to displace, rape and murder more Kosovars more quickly than he could have if he feared he might face the mightiest army on earth. That is a fact of this war that is undeniable. And shame on the president for creating it."

"As for the latest news griped by advocates of "war on the cheap," McCain recalled that he said among 600 other POWs in North Vietnam. That's a pretty hard thing for a father to do, but he did it because it was his duty, and he would not shrink from it. He did it because he didn't believe America should lose a war, or settle for a draw. He knew that leaders were expected to make hard choices in war.

Would that the president had half that regard for the responsibilities of his office."

For some voters, the 2000 presidential election poses a single question: Which candidate is least like Clinton? Listening to McCain last week, some of those voters may have left the "undecided" category.

*George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.*

NATION

# Astronomers view deep into space with 'new' eyes

Knight Ridder News Service

**WASHINGTON** — Imagine your car radio can pick up just a few stations bunched in the middle of the dial. Most of the bandwidth, to the left and right, is blocked out.

That's the situation for astronomers exploring the skies with telescopes that detect only ordinary light — the kind human eyes can see. Most of space is dark to even the biggest such instruments.

"The universe is full of things we cannot observe in visible light," said Bruce Margon, an astronomer at the University of Washington in Seattle.

In recent years, researchers have developed tools to explore this hidden universe. They can study objects that show up in infrared or ultraviolet rays, as well as microwaves, X-rays and other beams beyond the narrow range of optical telescopes.

And now, a new generation of still more powerful and exotic instruments is coming on line that will open vast regions of the invisible universe.

With their aid, scientists expect to be able to peer back to the beginning of time — and to the origin of the expanding universe, to study the origin of galaxies and the secrets of black holes, planets to detect an Earthlike planet with oceans, clouds and even living creatures.

Later this month, for example, NASA plans to launch a powerful new X-ray telescope to investigate the origin and evolution of the very oldest elements, created at the birth of the universe — hydrogen and deuterium.

## Invisible waves from space

<b>Very Large Baseline Array</b> Wavelength: Caribbean dish network	<b>MAP satellite</b> , 2000	<b>Next Generation Space Telescope</b> , 2007	<b>Hubble Telescope</b> , world's largest, launch 1990	<b>Far Ultraviolet Spectroscopic Explorer</b> , summer 1999	<b>Chandra X-ray Observatory</b> , fall 1999	<b>Swift Gamma Ray Burst Explorer</b> , 2003	<b>Auger Observatory</b> , planned for Argentina, U.S.
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Ken Sembach, a scientist at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, said the satellite will score the fossil record of the early universe "like an archaeological dig around the first minutes of creation."

According to the laws of physics, every object radiates energy in waves of different lengths and frequencies. The hotter the object, the shorter the wavelength and the higher the frequency. This radiation is known as the electromagnetic spectrum.

At one end of the spectrum are very long-range radio waves, stretching for miles between crests and throbbing languorously about once per second. At the other extreme are infinitesimally tiny gamma and cosmic rays, frantically vibrating a trillion trillion (Eds: double "trillion" is CQ) times a second.

Visible light occupies a slender slice in the middle of the spectrum. The shortest wavelengths our eyes can detect, about 16 millionths of an inch, show up as violet light.

The longest, at 28 millionths of an inch, appear red. Blue, green, orange and other colors lie in between.

Unlike other forms of radiation, these optical wavelengths are harmless to humans. Earth's atmosphere — consisting mostly of nitrogen and oxygen — screens out most of the dangerous high-frequency waves.

"Evolution restricts us to view this piece of the spectrum. Otherwise, X-rays and gamma rays would disrupt our DNA molecules, and we would not be here," Margon explained. "It's not an accident that we live on a planet that doesn't transmit these short wavelengths."

The downside is that this life-saving radiation shields limits our ability to see things beyond Earth.

The oldest, most distant objects in the universe can be seen only in the infrared.

That's because as the universe expands, it stretches out light waves, making them longer and shifting them toward the red end of the spectrum.

"Infrared astronomy allows us to look inside the hidden universe and see things that have not been seen before," said Michael Burton of the Joint Center for Astrophysical Research in Antarctica, who is planning a large infrared telescope on the polar ice cap.

For example, the Hubble Space Telescope recently collected infrared light from a galaxy born when the universe was only 5 percent of its present age — the far-

thest object ever seen. Another proposed international observatory will detect "submillimeter" rays, which come in longer, slower waves than infrared.

Composed of 64 36-foot-wide dishes on top of a two-and-a-half-mile-high plateau in the Chilean Andes, this apparatus will let astronomers peer through space dust-obscurer, discover newly forming stars and perhaps spot extrasolar planets.

On the other side of the spectrum, at wavelengths shorter than visible light, are ultraviolet rays, well known for their ability to damage human eyes and cause skin cancer. Fortunately, a layer of ozone — a cluster of three atoms of oxygen clamped together — fences off most of this harmful radiation before it reaches Earth.

To get above this screen, astro-

nomic satellites are equipped with ultraviolet detectors that survey the sky, sending back images of thousands of previously unknown stars and galaxies.

Dr. Richard Lieu, a physicist at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, reported last month (April 13) that an orbiting ultraviolet telescope may have found a large fraction of the missing mass of the universe in what appeared to be empty space between galaxies.

X-rays and gamma rays ride on wavelengths even shorter than ultraviolet, enabling them to penetrate the gas and dust that obscure much of the cosmos.

"There is no place hidden in X-rays or gamma rays," Margon said. "The whole universe is transparent."

Look for humans, however, Earth is protected by its nitrogen-oxygen shield.

Even black holes, which are so dense that nothing can escape, emit a faint radiation that can be detected by X-ray telescopes.

Like the giant black holes, lurking in the centers of nearby galaxies, are not totally hidden from us, but manifest themselves by radiating enormous amounts of very energetic X-ray light, said Tiziana De Matteo of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center.

Gamma rays are among the most powerful phenomena ever observed. One burst of such radiation on Jan. 23 briefly put out more light than all the stars and galaxies in the visible universe combined, according to Shri Kulkarni, an astronomer at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, who studied the extraordinary flash.

# Slave's kin plan to attend Thomas Jefferson reunion

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Guess who's coming to dinner at the Thomas Jefferson family reunion this year?

For the first time, descendants of Jefferson's slave Sally Hemings will attend the annual gathering, which has been held at Monticello for the past 86 years. But a battle looms over whether the Hemings will be fully accepted as Jefferson's kin.

The reunion will be the first one held since DNA testing last fall found that the author of the Declaration of Independence may have fathered at least one of Hemings' children.

Because of those findings, a white, sixth-generation scion of Jefferson plans to challenge his cousin to formally admit the Hemings descendants into their family organization, the Monticello Association, during their private meeting Sunday.

"I don't see what the big deal is unless the big deal is racism," said Lucian K. Truscott IV, a bestselling author and member of the Monticello Association. "They take my word that I'm a descendant and they don't take their word, despite the oral history and DNA tests that back their claim. That's racist on their face."

"Yes, it looks racist, but it's a genealogical question," the Monticello Association's president, Robert Gillespie countered. "We've got historical records. We need to go over some gaps in their genealogy."

The genetic tests prove not that Jefferson was the father, but that a member of the Jefferson male line fathered a Hemings son. That leaves open the possibility that Jefferson's brother, Randolph, or one of Randolph's six sons, fathered a Hemings child.



Mary Jefferson Diamond Bar, Calif., says she's a descendant of Thomas Jefferson by way of Sally Hemings, the president's slave.

Historians are using records of the whereabouts of the Jeffersons at the time of Hemings' pregnancies to determine paternity.

"We're not ready to say yes, but we're definitely not saying no," said Gillespie, a lawyer from Richmond.

Last fall, Truscott urged Hemings descendants to crash the reunion. Then, earlier this month, the Monticello Association sent the descendants invitations to the reunion dinner,

which will be held at a historic tavern Saturday, and a tour of Monticello, Jefferson's home.

Truscott said Thursday that 34 members of the Hemings family are coming.

"That really cracks open the door," Truscott said of the official invitation.

Truscott and some of the Hemings descendants said that a vote to invite Jefferson's presumed white and black descendants would help heal racial rifts in America. It was Jefferson who

wrote that "all men are created equal," yet he owned slaves and ignored accusations that he fathered a mixed child.

"It's not just our story — it resonates for the whole country," said Dr. Michelle Cooley-Quille, a Hemings descendant and clinical psychologist at John Hopkins University who plans to attend the reunion. Her father was Lewis' son.

Truscott said he would like to see Jefferson's descendants and Jefferson for owning slaves and not acknowledging his paternity because "he was a product of his own society." But he said the founding father's descendants ought to know better.

"Here's a good chance to heal a multicolored family," Dalton said. "They accept us readily, they will show America we can get along and it's not about color."

# Gas prices rise in East, drop in West

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — Gasoline prices dropped in the West as the effects of refinery problems wore off, but pump prices rose in other parts of the country due to crude oil price hikes, an industry analyst said Sunday.

Pump prices were up about 1 to 2 cents per gallon in the East and Midwest, while prices dropped about 5 cents in the West, according to the Anderson Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide.

"The national weighted average, including all taxes and taxes, was \$1.2337 per gallon Friday, a 0.41 cent rise from two weeks earlier," analyst Tribby Lundberg said.

Prices have risen more than 23 cents per gallon since they bottomed out on Feb. 19, but over the past month the increase has been very small, she said.

"It looks like they are losing momentum," she said.

A nationwide gasoline boycott organized for April 30 by consumer groups angry about price hikes succeeded in lowering sales on the day but may have had little long-term effect.

"Prices were down that day, but they were up the day before and the day after," Ms. Lundberg said.

Fatal explosions and problems in several California refineries caused prices to skyrocket in the West recently. However, increased supplies of gasoline have stabilized the market and are expected to continue knocking down prices in the West, she said.

# Lewinsky hits prime time on Saturday Night Live

NEW YORK (AP) — Live from New York, it's... Monica Lewinsky.

The former White House intern poked fun at President Clinton and her own scandal on "Weekend Update" during an appearance on the comedy series "Saturday Night Live." One skit had Ms. Lewinsky sitting at a lunch table with ex-President Clinton.

She was also in a second segment, dispensing advice on phone sex and affairs with older men along with actor Tim Meadows, who portrays a '70s style "ladies' man" conducting a telephone call.

The Malibu beach house was actually depicted as Clinton's dream. Actor Darrell Hammond, who impersonates Clinton, wears a white bathrobe and a towel, and by an offer of a lunch date with two prostitutes by Meadows, playing Vernon Jordan.

Ms. Lewinsky dressed all in black, enters the beach house

after coming home from work. Clinton asks how her day went.

"Everyone gets to stand at me when I turn the wrong ways," she said.

Clinton tries to make her feel better by handing her a copy of "Leaves of Grass" by Walt Whitman. Ms. Lewinsky points out that he's given her that book before.

Ms. Lewinsky balks at Clinton's request to have lunch with "Jordan." "Come on, baby," he says.

"Yeah, in your dreams, you big creep," Ms. Lewinsky replied, echoing the nickname she gave Clinton in tape recordings of her conversations with Linda Tripp. Meadows introduces Ms. Lewinsky during the second skit as someone "who has done more to educate this country in the ways of love than anybody else on this planet."

have an affair with her much older boss.

"First, people in the office will start gossiping," she said, "and the next thing you know your face is all over Arnie newspapers."

Another caller wanted to know how to write Jefferson's sex. "If she should have phone sex, I had phone sex with this one guy."

Ms. Lewinsky said: "His name doesn't really matter."

"Why don't we just call him William Howard Taft?" Meadows said.

Actor John Goodman, who has portrayed Tripp in past shows, called in to ask whether Ms. Lewinsky could forgive her. "No way," she said.

NBC had tried to keep Ms. Lewinsky's appearance on the show a secret. But word slipped out when she was seen during the week in the "Saturday Night Live" studio in Rockefeller Center for rehearsals.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Weather could mean bad news for crops

TWIN FALLS - The National Weather Service issued a freezing watch for Tuesday and Wednesday mornings in the Magic Valley area Sunday.

Temperatures were predicted to dip down to 30 in Twin Falls, 31 in Burley and 29 in Jerome early this morning.

A frost may cause problems for sugar beet crops that have not yet reached the top-leaf stage, said County Extension Agent Bob Ohlenschien.

"It needs to hit 28 or below before we have problems," Ohlenschien said.

"It's early enough that a light frost shouldn't cause Magic Valley grain and corn growers too much trouble, Ohlenschien said.

"This shouldn't be enough to cause severe damage," Ohlenschien said. "But it sets us back."

Forum held to discuss P&Z ordinance

DIETRICH - The Dietrich City Council will hold a special forum at 8 p.m. today at City Hall to discuss the city's first planning and zoning ordinance.

There will be time for public comment at the meeting, said councilman Wesley Sorenson.

The draft from the Region IV Development Association has gone to the council, and the council will present it to the public.

The city has its own planning and zoning committee, which went through the draft before presenting it to the council.

"Right now we're just inviting people to come in and tell us what they think of it," Southwick said.

State looks for citizens to help with renovation

BOISE - The architect planning the renovation of the Idaho State House is looking for Idahoans to help her plan the project.

Boise architect Donna Harness, chosen to head the project, will work with the Idaho Capitol Commission, is planning to put together several statewide committees to address the many components involved in the renovation.

To learn how to participate, contact Randy Trueax in the Legislative Services Office, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID, 83726-4054, or at telephone number 332-4832, or fax number 334-2125, or email trueax@iso.state.id.us.

Jerome P&Z Commission to meet

JEROME - Two public hearings are slated for tonight's City of Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.

The commission will discuss the proposed zoning of the Jerome Cheese Company and a special use permit.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

BSU graduates second Twin Falls class

TWIN FALLS - Boise State University will hold a graduation ceremony today for the second business class from its Twin Falls program.

Eight students will receive diplomas in business administration or management.

BSU has offered five upper-division business classes in Twin Falls since 1995 in cooperation with CSI. Students can earn bachelor's degrees in business administration, accounting and criminal justice administration.

Today's graduation ceremony will begin at 5 p.m. in room 277 of the Taylor Building.

City Council seeks deal with Idaho Power

By Brandon Flais  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will discuss today whether to sign an agreement with Idaho Power that could cost city power customers one extra dollar for every \$100 they pay for electricity.

The deal would have meant an additional \$169,990 for the city in 1997.

The agreement, set to last 27 years, would override the two years left on a contract signed Nov. 13, 1951. But the old contract didn't include "franchise fees," a charge the 1995 Idaho legislature said cities could levy on electric utilities.

Cities already collected franchise fees from cable service and gas. A franchise agreement is a trade between a city and a utility. In this case, Twin Falls will grant

Idaho Power the right to operate equipment such as cable or poles within the city in exchange for a stake in Idaho Power's gross revenues from electricity.

The franchise fee law allows Twin Falls to collect up to 3 percent of Idaho Power's total billings from within city limits. But the council is opting for just a 1 percent charge, although a majority of Twin Falls voters would be able to increase the fee to 3 percent in the future.

The city estimates the cost to consumers will be \$1.00 for every \$100 in electrical charges.

Individuals outside of city limits do not pay the fee.

At least nine cities in Idaho charge franchise fees including Boise and Pocatello.

The agreement also requires Idaho Power to pay for the moving of power poles when the city asks them to work.

If the ordinance is adopted, the 1 percent fee could begin in 30 days.

In 1997, Idaho Power collected \$16,999,022 from power used in Twin Falls, said Dan Holmstead of Idaho Power.

Also on the today's agenda is an ordinance making it unlawful to be under the influence of inhalants. According to the proposed new section of city code "the term 'inhalants' means any chemical substance capable of causing a condition of intoxication as a result of the inhalation of the fumes or vapors of such chemical substance."

Twin Falls Police Sgt. Don Hall said some common inhalants are gasoline, glue, spray paint and some air fresheners.

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Call of the wild

Pro-wolf groups work to solve problems of wolves preying on game and livestock

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Only a glimmer of optimism, to be sure, but Gina Patton believes "trust is being built" between antagonists in the "prickly, ongoing controversy of reintroducing wolves into the Idaho wilds."

Patton, education coordinator for the Wolf Education and Research Center in Boise, says pro-wolf groups are working closely and smoothly with hunters and ranchers to solve problems of wolves preying on game as well as sheep and cattle.

And for Patton and others involved in the wolf program, the job is more than merely talk. They're taking the initiative.

Since wolves were reintroduced into Idaho in 1995 after being wiped out by hunters several decades ago in an eradication program encouraged and supported by government agencies, pro-wolf groups have organized several programs to make the wolves more acceptable. Wolves that threaten livestock, for example, are trapped and relocated.

Ranchers whose sheep and cattle are known to have been attacked and killed by wolves are compensated by a private group. And, as a last resort, troublesome wolves that maraud cattle may be shot.

The nonprofit national organization Defenders of Wildlife, for example, has paid \$15,326 through 1998 in compensation to ranchers for the documented loss of 64 sheep and 21 head of cattle to wolves, according to Marie Fischer, Montana-based director for the group's northern Rockies district.

Third-generation Idaho sheep rancher John Peavy, of Ketchum, one of the state's largest herders, says ranchers are pretty much resigned to wolves, knowing they're probably here to stay.

He said they hope assurances are true that they'll be willingly compensated for any losses due to wolf attacks. Peavy, who said he hasn't seen a wolf in 15 years and worries more about coyotes, believes the greater concern about wolves is among hunters, who may see fewer elk and deer as the result of wolf attacks.

But George Bennett, a consultant to the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and a co-chairman of the state Legislative Wolf Oversight Committee, says ranchers are very concerned about their livestock.

There's a growing trend of (wolf) attacks on cattle" and "the gross number isn't so bad, but losses this past fall of 30 to 35 calves are occurring in areas where losses might be three head," he said. Most attacks are in the Salmon-Challis area.

There have also been reported attacks on game animals. Badley businessman Mike Kimball reported to Idaho Fish and Game that he and friends saw a pack of 10 wolves attack and kill three elk cows and three calves on a hillside in the snow in mid-April just south of Stanley. Kimball, who was dr-



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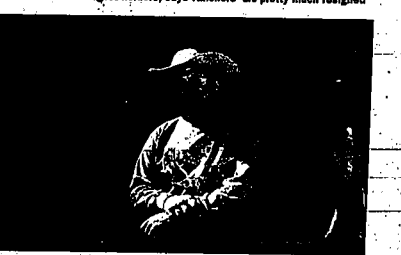
ving to the fish and game hatchery near Stanley to pick up steelhead trout, said the elk tried to escape, but were slowed down by deep snow and overwhelmed by the wolves.

"They are until they get full," Kimball said. "He also said a fish and game officer told him later that the wolves returned to feed more on the carcasses. Kimball says he believes that wild wolves have been in the area for years, and have now joined with wolves reintroduced into the Stanley Basin."

The threat to ranchers and to game animals such as elk becomes more obvious as the number of wolves increases. From a few pair, Idaho's wolf population is now estimated to have grown to about 115 wolves in 22 packs, based on monitoring conducted by Kurt Macke, of the Idaho Wolf Recovery Program, an agency of the Nez Perce Indian nation that works closely with U.S. Fish and Wildlife.

Macke, who works out of Lapwai in northwestern Idaho near Lewiston, is about to introduce a new

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Burley Junior High School art students display their rendition of a Vincent Van Gogh painting, which they created in honor of former art teacher Ron Green. Green was killed in a car accident last year.

Burley Junior High holds open house to honor deceased teacher

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Students who were in Ron Green's art classes at Burley Junior High School agree that Green was easily one of the most beloved teachers at the school.

When Green was killed in a car accident in November, his students and colleagues were left with pain and memories.

"Mr. Green was my favorite teacher," said Jacob Gerhardt, 14.

On Thursday, the school will hold an open house in Green's honor, featuring a dozen of Green's paintings along with artwork from his students. The exhibit also will feature three student-made renditions of famous paintings. Each of Green's students contributed to the three paintings in memory of their former teacher, said Patty Bingham, the teacher who replaced Green.

The paintings will be mounted and sold in a silent auction during the open house. Proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

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Despite weather, Twin Falls bike path nears June completion

By Brandon Flais  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Weather has slowed down the work somewhat, but two bike paths under construction in Twin Falls should be completed in mid- to late June, said Scott Starling, an engineering technician for the city of Twin Falls.

Work on the paths added to a halt last week, as rain deluged the valley. But construction should begin as soon as the weather permits.

With the weather problems, construction has fallen one or two weeks behind schedule, said Dave Ousterston, project manager at Idaho Sand and Gravel, the Jerome contractor working on the project.

However, officials with the Idaho Transportation Department and Idaho Sand and Gravel expect the paths completed by the deadline.

And when they are done, they'll be well-used, said Blue Lakes Cyclery owner Tom Parker. Twin Falls has many recreation

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# National Nursing Home Week underway

By Matthew Hoffman  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - In honor of National Nursing Home Week, Magic Valley nursing homes are having events throughout the week for their residents, families and the general public.

Here is a listing of what local nursing homes have planned:

- Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center, 2303 Park Avenue, Burley
- Monday - Mother's Day tea with families.
- Tuesday - Wheelchair races with residents and staff.
- Wednesday - Fashion show with residents and staff.
- Thursday - Western Days, then nursing home tournament at the Burley Curling Club.
- Friday - Bubble blowing contest.

For more information, call 677-3030.

- Highland Estates, 2050 Hilland Ave. in Burley
- Thursday - Center Stage Dance at 8 p.m.
- For more information, call 678-4411.
- Burley Care Center, 1729 Miller St. in Burley
- Monday - Kick-off balloon lift-off and proclamation at 10 a.m.
- Thursday - Bowling tournament with Parke View Care Center at 2 p.m.
- Friday - Carnival at 2 p.m. Open to the public.
- For more information, call 678-9474.

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# Desolate spot once held promise for a nation

PROMONTORY SUMMIT, Utah (AP) - There's not much here, as this former railroad depot in a windswept desert: a mile or two of track leading nowhere, a few old locomotives that will never run.

But thousands are expected to gather today anyway, to celebrate the promise this desolate spot had when America's first transcontinental railroad was completed 130 years ago.

It was here that Congress decided the western line laid by the Central Pacific company and the eastern tracks put down by Union Pacific should be linked.

At 12:47 p.m., the exact moment the final spike of gold was driven on May 10, 1869, a replica will be hammered into place before cheering crowds like those there 130 years ago.

But visitors will have to leave Promontory Summit on the highway — the only route home.

It was the silliest place to connect the tracks," said Bruce Powell, superintendent of Golden Spike National Park, which stages the annual reenactment. The decision, he said, was a byproduct of a combination of happenstance and politics.

The two companies were racing cross-country, one from San Francisco and the other from New York, driving their immigrant workers to lay down track as fast as they could.

Rushing to capture the busy but untapped market in Salt Lake City, they actually passed in northern Utah, grading almost 20 parallel miles that were as little as ten feet apart in some spots.

Some politicians, fearful of upsetting the local population, stepped in. Congress decided the tracks should connect exactly midway between the two endpoints, then 60 miles apart.

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Even the tent city workers built along the track never turned into a real town, the way others did across the West.

A year after the golden spike ceremony, the central rail connection moved to

Ogden, about 45 miles southeast.

In 1901, the Central Pacific's Jupiter engine was scrapped for iron. Union Pacific's went two years later. In 1968, a rail fence across the end of the Great Salt Lake cut more than 40 miles of the north-south route dead end.

As a final blow, the old rails were ripped up in 1942 for the war effort.

The last spike was sent to Stanford University.

"Things change in the industry," said Powell.

"It's been changing for 130 years... Even America's best fossil-fuel," he said, dropping the passenger tower through Ogden and paring Salt Lake's service down to a single line.

But today, Promontory Summit will be as bustling as it once was. Replicas of the Jupiter engines will face each other on the tracks, the descendants of the Chinese and Indian engine crews who worked the route, laying the rails in attendance, and hundreds of visitors posing in a reenactment of a now-famous photograph taken this day 130 years ago.

# U.S. Border Patrol struggles to stem inflow of Canadian-grown marijuana

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - To Sieve Garrett, the U.S. Canadian border north of here is a sieve through which British Columbia marijuana smugglers are sending their lucrative crop south.

Garrett, assistant chief of the U.S. Border Patrol's Spokane detachment, says his force of 29 agents is too small and ill-equipped to stop the flow of pot-carrying smugglers.

"We're not catching much of anything up there," he said. "It's overwhelming."

Garrett's agents are in charge of 350 miles of border in rugged terrain from north-central Washington's Okanogan County to Glacier National Park in western Montana.

"Increasingly, smugglers in hiking gear are carrying hockey bags filled with an extremely potent, expensive strain of marijuana called B.C. Bud."

Drug-enforcement agents believe hundreds of large grow areas in lower British Columbia are producing thousands of pounds of pot every month, most of it hydroponically.

The annual crop is believed to be worth at least \$1 billion on the streets of the United States.

The pipeline flows into Spokane, city narcotics investigators say. Here, the marijuana is loaded onto trains, planes, buses and cars for nationwide distribution. The average Spokane-area user pays \$40 for an eighth of an ounce, authorities say. In bigger cities, the price can reach \$75 for an eighth of an ounce. There, it fetches up to \$8,000 a pound, compared with about \$800 a pound for the milder, more common Mexican variety.

"America is a land that's starving for marijuana," said Dana Larsen, a Vancouver, B.C., marijuana grower and editor of Cannabis Culture magazine.

"We're not going to stop bringing it in."

The Border Patrol's Spokane detachment seized 3,262 pounds of pot in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, 1997, compared with 761 pounds the previous year.

With increased enforcement, agents expect to confiscate more than 4,000 pounds of B.C. Bud

this year.

The amount is thought to be a fraction of the marijuana that makes it across undetected.

Most of the smuggling centered on Western Washington's Bellingham border stop until the Interstate 5 corridor was designated a federal "high-intensity drug-trafficking area" in 1997.

Increased border raids, car searches and investigations pushed the smuggling east, said Mark Thomas, resident agent in charge of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration's Spokane office. The extent of smuggling east of the Cascades became clear after a marijuana bust last July outside the north-eastern Washington town of Metaline Falls.

Three men who had been hiking into the United States were found with about 300 pounds of B.C. Bud packed in six hockey bags, Border Patrol Intelligence Agent Paul Jones said.

"You don't grow that much pot in your basement," Jones said.

"We realized then that we had a real problem."

# VALLEY IN BRIEF

**Meeting tonight will discuss intersection**

RUPERT - An open house regarding the intersection outside Minio High School will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the school, an Idaho Transportation Department press release said.

The school's traffic study committee will have a meeting showing what the intersection would look like after proposed safety enhancements were in place.

In March, the committee made 10 recommendations. Some of the ideas include installing roundabouts, increasing the use of outside lanes to prevent cars from passing, and installing warning devices ahead of the intersection and offering traffic safety classes and seminars for the school.

The ITD already has approved \$50,000 toward improving the intersection, located at Idaho Highway 25 and 300 West in Minidoka County. It has been the site of many traffic accidents, including a fatal one last fall. The speed limit on the highway recently was lowered from 55 to 45 mph.

Traffic officials want to do more.

"We want the public to hear the recommendations and have a chance to ask questions," said ITD District 4 Engineer Devin Rigby. "It's important to have community involvement and feedback because these decisions affect all of us."

The traffic study committee includes state and county officials and parents, administrators and students from the school. Former Idaho Gov. John Evans is the chairman.

during their tour.

In other business, the commissioners will consider having an auctioneer service handle the sale of surplus property. The auction is scheduled for June 14.

The commissioners also will review a video on confined animal feeding operations.

At noon the commissioners will meet with the Minidoka County Commissioners for lunch.

**Airport Advisory meeting held today**

TWIN FALLS - The Airport Advisory Commission will meet at 10 a.m. today in the airport terminal conference room to consider recommendations for the long-term leasing of private hangar use and commercial aviation operations.

If the Commission accepts the new agreements, a public review will be held during the regularly scheduled meeting at 11 a.m. May 18 in the airport conference room. For additional information please contact the airport management office at 733-5215, extension 0.

**Hospital board to hear reports**

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospital Board will discuss home health visits at tonight's board meeting.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sage Room in the Education Center at the hospital.

Other agenda items include committee reports and consideration of the Community Health Improvement Policy.

The public is welcome to attend the meeting.

# State issues injunction against scam investor

BOISE (AP) - The state has issued a permanent injunction against Idaho company and its manager for an international debenture trading scheme that may have taken as much as \$25 million from Idaho investors.

Fourth District Judge Ronald Wilper ruled that German American Investments L.L.C. and its manager, G. Selmar Stuckenbrock, were in violation of anti-fraud and registration provisions of the Idaho Securities Act.

The state's complaint alleged the defendants offered securities in an international bank debenture trading program involving prime bank debentures, guarantees and standby letters of credit.

The defendants claimed that trading banks had offered a return on investments of between 50 and 400 percent and that investors' collateral would not be placed at risk, according

to the complaint.

Idaho Department of Finance Director Gavin Gee cautioned investors to be wary of prime bank or similar investments that offer exorbitant returns with the promise of little or no risk.

"Investors must look through the hype of the promoter and understand the mechanics of how and why the investment is low-risk and highly profitable," Gee said.

# Cassia School Board meets today

BURLEY - The Cassia County School Board will meet at 7 tonight at the district office, 237 E. 19th St.

Items on the agenda include discussion of the policy handbook, an education grant, bids for work on the technical center, a crisis management plan and the sale of surplus vehicles.

# Minidoka leaders hear hospital update

RUPERT - The Minidoka County commissioners will hear an update about the Minidoka Medical Center Hospital from administrator Carl Hanson at today's regular meeting, which begins at 8:30 a.m. at the county courthouse.

A new wing on the hospital is close to being finished. The hospital also plans to add several new doctors to the staff.

The commissioners will tour the Kraft Foods factory in Rupert at 11 a.m. and then meet with the Cassia County commissioners at noon for lunch.

# Cassia commissioners to tour jail

BURLEY - The Cassia County commissioners will tour the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center at 8 a.m. today.

They will be discussing Idaho jail standards

# CSI adds new technology courses

TWIN FALLS - New technology courses offered by the College of Southern Idaho this fall are Internet Technologies and Microsoft Networking.

The Internet Technologies program is designed to prepare students for work as certified technicians in the Internet field.

Graduates can seek certification as Microsoft Certified Professionals in Internet and Site Building.

The Microsoft Networking Specialist program prepares students to become a Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer (MCSE).

The course work will prepare students for the certification test that they must take through a special testing center.

Contact Todd Schwarz at 733-9554, ext. 2325, or via e-mail at tschwarz@csunyo1.csi.edu, for more information about the Internet Technologies program.

Contact Lane Schwarz at 733-9554, ext. 2340, or via e-mail at lschwarz@csunyo1.csi.edu, for more information about the Microsoft Networking Specialist program.

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# Wolves

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program: This year, he'll conduct a mortality study by counting 232 calves (about one-third of the calves of this year's birthing) with radio telemetry collars to determine wolf and natural causes and which are killed by wolves, as well as determine how well wolves are being controlled from attacks.

This, Mack said, will help determine what is fact and what's fiction about the threat of wolves to ranching.

Each year brings reports of between three and five attack incidents, but not all carcasses of calves claimed to have been killed by wolves are found.

While Mack is introducing his program, new letters of wolves will be born.

WERC estimates that 13 litters will be born this year, with about five wolves per litter, or about 65 new wolves - which will increase the wolf population by 35 percent assuming all live.

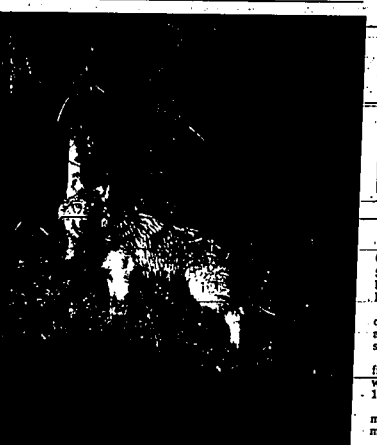
Reports of wolves attacking and killing elk in the Stanley Basin area in central Idaho haven't raised much concern, Mack said.

"This is nothing out of the ordinary," Mack said, pointing out that this is a natural part of life in the wilds.

Some of the reported attacks have been in an area where elk have concentrated during the winter for special feeding.

Mack said that if non-lethal control - a supplement for reducing wolves that attack caribou - fails to stem kills in ranching areas, then a program to kill the wolves would be introduced with permission of U.S. Fish and Wildlife.

"It's off possible exaggerated



Overstuffed photo

To offset possible exaggerated images of the wolf being a menacing killer, the Wolf Education and Research Center maintains a 20-acre enclosure with a wolf pack near Winchester, Idaho, on the Nez Perce reservation, where visitors can observe wolves. This young wolf is a member of the Thunder Mountain pack.

images of the wolf being a menacing killer, the Wolf Education and Research Center maintains a 20-acre enclosure with a wolf pack near Winchester, Idaho, on the Nez Perce reservation, where visitors can observe wolves. Mack echoes the impression that the wolf has become a sympathetic figure to the public.

"Right now, the public supports wolves," he said. "It's more of a question of how society's values have changed. Wolves are perceived as making the ecosystem whole again, by returning them to the system's function."

# Honor

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Story Relay for Life, which will be held in Rupert in June, Bingham said.

"They would actually look quite nice hanging on the wall of a business or on a large wall somewhere," she said.

There also will be art work from Green's students, some of which goes back as far as the 1970s.

These will be available for former students and their family members to pick up.

And a sketchbook of Green's

drawings will be on display, Bingham said. The book contains Green's sketches of students and Green's death. Green drew over the past 29 years.

Students said they learned a lot from Green.

"He taught me that the longer you spend on a picture, the better it comes out," said 16-year-old Araceli Martinez.

Fifteen-year-old Devin Rippetree said Green treated all students in his class like they were his own children.

Green also set a good example

for his colleagues, arriving at school each morning before anyone else, Bingham said.

The man charged with causing Green's death is Kenneth L. Fowl, 69, of Burley, who rear-ended Green into oncoming traffic, a Cassia County Sheriff's report said.

Pool has pleaded innocent to vehicular manslaughter and a trial has been set for Sept. 20.

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# Bikes

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enthusiast, he said, and the paths should be good for individuals of all fitness levels.

Even before the recent bad weather, the bike paths have had a bumpy ride to completion.

City officials rejected the first round of bids for the project, then scaled back part of the route to reduce costs - Idaho Sand and Gravel was awarded an \$895,222 bid for the project, and got the go-ahead to begin construction in September 1998, said County project coordinator for ITD.

The financing of the bike paths is largely shout-

dered by Uncle Sam, with the city of Twin Falls covering the remaining 20 percent.

The federal money comes from a program that pays for projects not normally covered by highway projects, and projects such as bike safety classes, scenic easements and landscaping, ITD senior transportation planner Bob Humphrey said.

The ITD administrator said the contract bid because of the federal money involved.

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FOCUS: THE BALKANS CRISIS

Providing aid becomes an ordeal

Workers must 'cut red tape' to get started



Protestors raise their flats and small Chinese flags during an anti-NATO demonstration outside the U.S. Embassy in Beijing Saturday. NATO launched its fiercest bombardment yet of the Yugoslav capital overnight, mistakenly striking the Chinese embassy. Three people reportedly died in the attack.

Chinese leaders allow anti-U.S. protests

BEIJING (AP) — In unleashing indignant crowds of stone-throwing students on the U.S. Embassy, Chinese leaders have allowed the nation to vent some deeply felt anger. But they have also taken a risk. Since crushing 10 massive pro-democracy demonstrations on Tiananmen Square 13 years ago, Chinese leaders have forbidden large-scale protests, fearing they would quickly spiral out of control. But stopping people from demonstrating after NATO accidentally bombed the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade on Saturday could have been just as hazardous: Emotions could have turned against the government, which might have looked weak and out-of-touch with the public mood.

Analysis hardened anti-China sentiment in the U.S. Congress. There were also persistent tensions over Taiwan, human rights, and U.S. research into an anti-missile system that Beijing fears could spark an arms race. With public emotions running high, Chinese leaders may feel they have to adopt a tougher anti-foreigner line. They may prevent them from making the concessions U.S. negotiators are seeking before China is the United to the World Trade Organization. In a sign of how the protests were complicating U.S.-China ties, a senior U.S. official, Stanley Roth, canceled a scheduled visit Monday to Beijing, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said. Chinese media helped set the angry public mood. Their coverage of the Kosovo conflict has been belligerently anti-American at times. State media have focused heavily on Yugoslav casualties from NATO attacks, not on the plight of hundreds of thousands of Kosovo ethnic Albanian refugees.

Having led the protest genie out of the bottle, China will inevitably seek to get it back in again: The 10th anniversary of the June 4, 1989 Tiananmen crackdown is approaching, and the government will very likely take whatever steps are necessary to prevent demonstrations on that sensitive date. Allowing protests to go on too long also carries with it the risk of them getting bigger, and angrier. On Sunday — after only two weeks of demonstrations — Chinese officials were calling for restraint. "We must prevent overreaction," said Hu Jintao, who said in a nationwide television address.

Authorities ferried students on buses to the embassy district, and police allowed them to hurl rocks and tear gas — but prevented anyone from storming the embassy gates. It's hard to see a bright future for Sino-American relations. The bombing of the Chinese Embassy, which killed three people, and the subsequent protests in Beijing and torching of a U.S. consulate in southwest China, come on top of a wide range of problems between Beijing and Washington. Allegations — hotly denied by Beijing — that China stole U.S. nuclear weapons secrets have

Los Angeles Times

KUKES, Albania — It was midday, and the back of Michael Courson's hand was covered with black ink. "Near his knuckles, he had scrawled the word 'rent,' a reminder that a refugee family in this camp, which he helps oversee, needed better shelter. Farther down, he had written 'trash east,' which referred to the growing mound of garbage on the front lines. And the fact that is now home to 117 ethnic Albanian families from Kosovo. — There were other words too: the last one, 'clothing,' written near his wrist after an elderly woman stopped him, pointed to her grubby dress and in rapid-fire Albanian asked him if he could find another." By nightfall, every line of ink had been rubbed away. And Courson was chugging a beer at Bar AmeriKa, where the head aid fries cut \$5 and the relief workers stationed on the front lines of the Kosovo refugee crisis unwind.

Their days can be frustrating, depressing, lonely and downright insupportable. Here in Kukes, aid workers are adapting to incredibly bland food, no toilets (only holes in the ground) and a sense of isolation that comes from the fact that telephone system that has trouble with international calls and by detouring mountain roads that wind at the 13,000-ft drive to Tirana, the Albanian capital, into a day-long thrille. "I'm a minimalist, and I've lived in the country most of my life," said Courson, a 47-year-old bohemian from rural Northern California on his first relief trip. "I'm fine with living here, but I didn't think I'd be so isolated here. This is more there."

Christina Moore, a Connecticut psychologist who's been in relief effort for Doctors for Human Rights, said she finds herself slipping into her counselor mode when she speaks with fellow relief workers. "This isn't for most people," she said. "The intensity of experiences, the intensity of relationships, the extreme. People say that when they do this they feel very alive. It certainly puts life into perspective." But no matter how grim the workers' struggles, they do not rival the miseries endured by the thousands of refugees who have been expelled from their homes in Kosovo, a province of Yugoslavia's larger republic, Serbia. Living in the refugee camps is a full-time job.

If you feel like you're having the time of your life, you're probably in a tent in the wagon. With plasters sheathing over them," said Courson, who is on assignment for Reller International, the organization that runs this camp. When refugees tell him how Yugoslav gunmen ordered them from their homes, Courson thinks of how he might react if displaced from his plot of land. "As a rural person myself, I know what it's like to be attached to your land," he said. "That's the most devastating thing I can imagine that could happen to me — to lose my land, my home, my garden. Basically, that's my life's work."

White Courson is a neophyte when it comes to relief work, the turmoil that refugees here endure touches even the veterans. "I'm absolutely distraught by the time evening comes," said Peter Pueschel, a German physician on a five-week tour in Albania for a German-based group called Komitee Cap Anamur. "I do and drink a beer and try to clear my mind." But after extensive assignments in Africa, he cannot seem to get enough of this work. "The people in Germany have good medical help already," he said. "The people in these other places don't."

Gail, the headaches that aid workers face are many: Bureaucracy rules, problems abound, and sometimes humanitarianism can look rather ugly. When refugees first arrive in Albania, aid workers are at the border to greet them with food, help with their attention, as well as a ride to a camp. Sometimes, however, the process displays all the sensitivity of a



An elderly Kosovar refugee walks over the Albanian border while other refugees pass by in the back of their tractor-drawn wagon in Morin, Albania Sunday. The refugee camps are becoming overcrowded and it is getting more and more difficult to get aid to the refugees.

camp drive. Before assistance can be delivered, there also must be meetings, meetings and more meetings, overseen by the Office of the U.S. High Commissioner for Refugees. The coordination is cumbersome but essential, especially to smooth out duress battles among two dozen occasionally

At one tent, a young woman took offense at his offerings. "Aye!" she said, shooing away a modest-length skirt that she considered far too short. "They are not good clothes. In the other tents, they got better clothes." But Masrapsqua was not discouraged by the brushoff. He held the skirt up to his own burly body to show her how good it looked. He found some jeans that the woman's brother. Eventually, he tossed a sweater at her and moved to the next tent.

The job sure didn't seem fun the other day for Pueschel, a family doctor from a town near Frankfurt, Germany. He was scowling as he surveyed the inside-of-a-tent-that-served-as-a food warehouse for an encampment of several hundred refugees.

"Locals are stealing this food," he said, shaking his head in disgust. "I don't know how somebody can steal from refugees, but it is happening."

Theft of food aid is so commonplace in refugee crises that the problem is taken into account during planning. Reports of looted trucks, pilfered supplies and dishonest drivers have circulated widely in Tirana.

"Obviously, we want to make sure the food goes to where it is destined to go, and that's the responsibility of the United Nations spokeswoman for the United Nations' World Food Program. So far, there's been some minor theft, but nothing on a grand scale."

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publicity-hungry relief organizations roaring around. Kukes' refugee camps in Land Rovers and other four-wheel-drive vehicles.

"Some things get real frustrating," said Courson, who specializes in water and sanitation projects. "You get here, and you don't know the language, and there's all these layers of bureaucracy set up. Before you can get started, you have to cut through red tape."

Even then not everything always goes according to plan. Mimmo Masrapsqua recently went from tent to tent with other volunteers from Italy, but he had trouble giving his aid away.

Carting a box of old clothes donated by residents of his village near Milan, Masrapsqua held up sweaters, shirts, socks and jackets. Most of the time, the refugees shook their heads no.

Pentagon spokesman: 'No such thing as clean combat'

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — "There is no such thing as clean combat," said NATO leaders' agreed last month to allow commanders to strike a broad variety of politically sensitive targets in Yugoslavia, at least 150 people have died in bombing accidents and hundreds of houses and cars have been destroyed. Miscommunications have sent NATO cruise missiles crashing into neighboring Bulgaria and, on the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade.

used to design and fight its first conflict in 50 years, it is the targeting process. Designed at the start of hostilities to avoid civilian and allied deaths, the process greatly restricted what types of targets NATO pilots could strike. Only after it became evident that the restricted target list was having no impact on Yugoslav

President Slobodan Milosevic's campaign to kill or drive out hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanians from the Yugoslav province of Kosovo, the NATO dampen its initial caution. While NATO's top commander, Gen. Wesley K. Clark, must insist that collateral damage is almost certain, he has broad authority to strike where he wants. Planning each strike, however, continues to involve dozens of individuals in Europe and the United States who collect intelligence, decide which conditions to use and mark the targets. Designated Main Point of Impact — where the bomb should do the most damage.

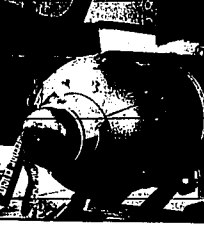
"Each time we have a target, there is a discussion about collateral damage, whether it's in the high, medium or low category," said one NATO official.

NATO launches new attacks in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Under fire by criticism, NATO launched new attacks Sunday on Yugoslav army positions despite outrage over the bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia's capital.

Though hampered by bad weather, the alliance said it used artillery and mortar positions; armored vehicles, tanks, equipment and troops in Kosovo, a majority Albanian province of Yugoslavia's main republic, Serbia. On Monday, several detonations were heard before dawn near Nis, 120 miles southeast of Belgrade, the private Reuters agency reported. Beta said the airport at Nis was targeted. In Beijing, thousands besieged the U.S. Embassy on Sunday for a second day, hurling rocks and chanting anti-NATO slogans during a day-long procession. Demonstrators also looted the Chinese Embassy's ruins in Belgrade.

NATO and Western leaders again apologized for the strike, but Chinese officials said they had three journalists and injured more than 20 other people. But the alliance pledged to continue its airstrikes until Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic accepts a Western-dictated peace plan for Kosovo. Speaking on the 47th day of NATO airstrikes against Yugoslav, alliance spokesman Jamie Shea said steps have been taken to minimize the likelihood



An Air Force staff sergeant loads a CBU 87 bomb onto the wing of an A-10 aircraft Thursday at Gioia del Colle Air Base in Italy. The 40th Air Expeditionary Group, which deployed to participate in the NATO bombing campaign against Yugoslavia, is stationed there.

it would happen again. "We have dropped about 9,000 bombs or ordnance, either missiles or bombs. Only 12 have gone astray," he said. "You are talking about a fraction of 1 percent. So we continue to be accurate." A Chinese Foreign Ministry delegation arrived in Belgrade to assess damage to the embassy. A spokesman for the Chinese delegation, Sun Yuxi, said his government was reserving judgment on whether the bombing was an accident. "We are condemning the act done by NATO with the U.S. playing the major part of NATO," he said. "We have relayed our

denounced Rugova as a "special embassy of the criminal" government in Yugoslavia and no longer a representative of the Kosovo Albanian people. Kosovo Press criticized Rugova for not speaking out publicly about the suffering of the Kosovo Albanian people since his arrival in Rome last Wednesday as a "special guest" of the Italian government.

Meanwhile, Milo Djukanovic, president of the smaller of Yugoslavia's two republics, Slobodan, issued a joint statement with Western Kosovo ally Zoran Djindjic on Sunday that called for radical democratic changes once NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia end. The changes included isolating or cutting Milosevic off from his bases of support. "It is impossible to imagine that democracy can be established in our country without a complete political transition in Serbia and Yugoslavia," said the statement, faxed to The Associated Press, a statement issued in Brussels, Belgium, NATO said Sunday it had struck airfields, bridges, a TV transmitter site, radio relay sites, military barracks headquarters and petroleum sites in the new Yugoslavia. The state-run Tanjug news agency said the alliance had attacked Yugoslav army positions Sunday with cluster bombs in Djindjic in western Kosovo, causing extensive damage and sending ethnic Albanians fleeing.

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## He's tested, the waters, found them shallow

For several agonizing months now, I have been agonizing over the burning question of whether or not I should run for president. If I had to describe this agonizing process in one word, that word would be "hard." I have wrestled with many agonizing questions, such as: Do I have any views? If so, what are they? Can I stand harsh media scrutiny? What if Bob Woodward of The Washington Post starts poking around in my past and finds out about certain incidents that I would rather not see rehashed, such as the 1961 explosion, never fully explained, of a '60s 'person to let' at Harold C. Critchfield Junior High School?

And of course the most agonizing question is: Why, really, do I want to be president? Is it just so that I can have a limousine and a helicopter and a big staff and a huge staff of bootlicking lackeys waiting on me hand and foot?

Yes, so that really wasn't so agonizing. But before I made my final decision, I wanted to find out what a panel of distinguished Americans thought. So, as I reported to you two months ago, I formed an Exploratory Committee, consisting of (I am not making this up) Robert Goulet, the famous actor and singer; Stanley Krugman, my dentist; Heloise, who writes "Hints from Heloise"; the Delaware Destroyers, who are the band behind George Thorogood; and Adam Duritz, lead singer for Counting Crows, who was chosen for the committee on the basis that my campaign staff, Judi Smith, thinks he's cute.

I sent these distinguished Americans a letter asking them whether I should run. I heard back almost immediately from Robert Goulet, who said he was 100 percent against me. Next I heard from Heloise, who wrote, "Here's a hint for you" (Bear in mind that this is coming from one of the world's leading experts on strain removal). Next I heard from Jeff Simon, the drummer for the Delaware Destroyers, whose letter did not specifically address the issue of my candidacy, but did invite me to come live onstage and play the maracas on the song "Double Shot of My Baby's Love."

The Delaware Destroyers have not, to my knowledge, made this offer to any other presidential candidate, so I am interpreting it as an endorsement. I never heard back from Adam Duritz, so I am also putting him down in the "yes" column.

The only dissenting voice on my Exploratory Committee came from Stanley Krugman, who opposes my running for president on the grounds that, as he wrote in his letter to me, "you might start brushing your teeth, which could accentuate your gum problems." As any historian will tell you, this is exactly the same chilling warning that Abraham Lincoln's dentist gave to him when he was deciding whether to run for president. And just as Lincoln courageously decided to run anyway and wound up paying the supreme price (the canal) — so, too, have I decided to "throw my hat into the ring."

So, when the final factor in my decision? I can answer that in one word: "Dan Quayle." That's right: The Instepster has entered the race, with an amplifier and a megaphone and a megaphone written down on fish cards. When Dan announced his decision to run, my reaction was — and this is a verbatim quote — "Whoa." Because as a professional in the field of humor, I cannot resist the challenge of making on the best there is, mano a mano (or, as Dan would put it, mano a mano).

So, among there are other candidates in the race, including the heavy Democratic favorite, Al Gore. At a stubbled a few months ago when he made a much-ridiculed speech that, it has been claimed, was being videotaped on the Internet. But he rebounded nicely and his staff issued a statement explaining that the vice president "was whacked on LSD."

And let's not forget the other candidates, "Elizabeth Dole." She is likely to gain rapidly in popularity as the voters realize that she is exactly the same thing as the unique positions our first president, to make her husband stop discussing erectile dysfunction on TV.

So the competition is plenty stiff. (Ha ha!) But I am certain this is a great time for you, by my commitment, my dedication, and my old-fashioned patriotism, I have taken the ultimate step: I have a web site, located at <http://www.davebarry.com>.

So I say to you, the voters: Join with me, so that we can build an America in which all people — not just the privileged elite — are being treated with the same respect and cash contributions. And I say to you, members of the news media: Go ahead and investigate my past: I have no fear of you, because I have a clear conscience and photographs of Bob Woodward with an otter. Finally, I say to Adam Duritz: How come you never write or call? Judi is standing by. Thank you and good night.

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## Red mena

If you're an adult, periodontal disease threatens your teeth

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Four years ago Tony Bozuto noticed, but didn't recognize, signs of periodontal disease.

"When I would floss my teeth my gums would bleed, and sometimes when brushing my teeth they would bleed," he said. "My gums were red instead of pink."

He said having his teeth cleaned was a disaster, because it caused his gums to bleed profusely. That was a red flag to his dental hygienist, who recommended that he see a periodontist.

Bozuto took her advice, and over a period of three months the spaces between his gums and teeth were flushed out. After this he had localized surgical procedures to eliminate infection.

Ever since, he has noticed a big difference. Now his gums rarely bleed, even when his teeth are cleaned.

"I get my teeth cleaned three times a year so they can watch that it doesn't come back," he said.

And for good reason. "Periodontal disease is a bacterial infection that causes the gum to separate from the root of the tooth," said Twin Falls periodontist Joel Newton.

"And you lose the attachment of the gum to the root of the tooth and the bone supporting that tooth, where it untreated it will cause you to lose the tooth."

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## How to keep your smile

Choose a toothpaste with fluoride. In conjunction with brushing and flossing, fluoride products can reduce tooth decay by as much as 40 percent.

Brush properly. To clean the outside surfaces of all your teeth, position the brush at a 45-degree angle where your gums and teeth meet. Gently move the brush in a circular motion several times. Using short, gentle strokes, to clean the inside surfaces of the upper and lower front teeth, hold the brush vertically. Make several gentle back-and-forth strokes over each tooth and its surrounding gum tissue. To clean the biting surfaces of your teeth, use short, gentle strokes. Spend at least two-and-a-half minutes brushing. This may not sound like much, but keep in mind it is about the same amount of time as one 30-second commercial if you brush with the radio or TV on.

Brush properly. Gently brush back and forth between the teeth, being sure to brush the biting surfaces of your teeth. Don't forget the spaces in between the teeth. Gently brush the biting surfaces of the upper and lower front teeth. Use a circular motion to clean the biting surfaces of the upper and lower front teeth. Use a circular motion to clean the biting surfaces of the upper and lower front teeth. Use a circular motion to clean the biting surfaces of the upper and lower front teeth.

## The link between bleeding gums and heart disease

**TWIN FALLS** — A direct connection between gum disease and cardiovascular disease has not been established. But research funded by the National Institutes of Health is under way to determine if one does exist.

"We're looking at prevalence studies," said Joel Newton, a Twin Falls periodontist. "The studies that are done are saying if a patient has had a heart attack and he has periodontal disease, the probability he will have another heart attack in the next 12 months is twentyfold over somebody who does not have periodontal disease."

Newton said researchers are not absolutely sure what is happening in the system that is causing a greater accumulation of plaque inside the arteries, but there does appear to be a direct relationship between it and periodontal disease.

He has not seen research findings that say it is an exact mechanism that causes this.

"There isn't a cause-and-effect relationship as much as there is a prevalence," he said. "If someone has the combination of periodontal disease and heart disease, the likelihood of the heart disease being more advanced is higher and more difficult to control."

## HEALTH NOTES

**A clutch catch**  
From the frontiers of science: Pulmonary embolism, a potentially deadly blood clot that lodges in a lung artery, can be prevented in some trauma patients by implanting a tiny filter that serves as a catcher's mitt to snag a clot before it becomes life-threatening, researchers reported at the Society of Cardiovascular & Interventional Radiology's recent annual meeting.

**No longer in its infancy**  
Remember when test-tube babies were big news? Well, that and other forms of assisted reproductive technology are becoming increasingly common. More than 65,800 tries were made in 1996 using such techniques — an 11 percent increase over 1995, the report said. And the number grew by another 3 percent, from 24.5 percent of tries resulting in a baby born to 25.4 percent in 1996, the American Society for Reproductive Medicine reports.

**Hi-tech kidney**  
And would you believe a "bionic" kidney? Reporting in the *Journal of Nature Biotechnology*, University of Michigan researchers say they've made a kidney that's part live cells and part machine, and that it worked in dogs: It resembles a standard dialysis machine, but it includes kidney cells from pigs meant to make the machine function more like a natural kidney.

**Ulcers? It could be worse**  
Finally, we don't want to give you an ulcer. But trying to eradicate the bacteria that cause ulcers may not be wise, because the bugs may protect against worse infections, scientists warn in the *Journal of Nature*. Until more is known about *Helicobacter pylori* and how it interacts with other bacteria, they said, efforts to make vaccines to eradicate it worldwide could be counterproductive.

**Free mammograms available**  
Although breast cancer is a deadly disease, there is a five-year survival rate of 95 percent in cases where the cancer is detected early. For women over 40, the National Cancer Institute recommends mammograms every one to two years, self-exams once a month. Women who lack health insurance may qualify for a free screening through Mother's Day Mammograms, a program sponsored by the Rita Aid Health Foundation that links women with local health care providers. Eligibility varies from state to state, so call 1-888-748-3663 before May 29 for further information.

## A good moisturizer is like a good chocolate cake

**DEAR PAULA:** In your opinion, what makes one moisturizer better than another?

—CARLA, PALO ALTO

**DEAR CARLA:** For daytime, a well-formulated sunscreen is basic. At night, or under a foundation with a good sunscreen, there are many options — almost too many — but what makes the basic formulation (for day or night) elegant are a handful of elements that I watch closely for.

Essentially, a good moisturizer contains emollients, water-binding agents (sometimes called humectants, which are ingredients that attract water to the skin and help keep it there), soothing or anti-irritant type ingredients, and antioxidants.

Emollients are lubricating ingredients that resemble the skin's own oil production. Emollients are ingredients like plant oils, mineral oil, shea butter, cocoa butter, petrolatum, cholesterol, and animal oils (including emu, mink, and lanolin, the latter probably the one ingredient that is most like our own skin's oil). All of these ingredients, (and many more), in endless variations, are spread over the skin to create a thin, imperceptible layer, recreating the benefits of our own oil production, preventing evaporation, and giving dry skin the feel of lubrication it is missing.

Humectants attract water to skin. But what good is getting water in the skin if the structure isn't there to keep the water from leaving? It turns out skin cells usually have plenty of water if they aren't become degraded or damaged. Once skin is irritated, overcleansed, exposed to the sun or dehydrated from air conditioning or heaters, the integrity of the skin is compromised. That means the substances that keep the skin cells bound together to create the surface structure we see as skin are depleted. You may have heard this skin "glue" referred to as the intercellular structure of skin. This intercellular structure is made up of many different components that have become cosmetic ingredients (most all are derived from plants). They include ceramide, lecithin, glycerin.

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COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

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HEALTH & FASHION

# Pretty in pink: Fun colors brighten up the fashion season

**Knight Ridder News Service**

No, a new pink dress or bright green sweater isn't going to save a marriage or cure cancer. It will, however, brighten your day.

Fashion designers don't always agree, but on this point they're right in sync: Color is spring's most important trend, and the easiest way to add punch, pizzazz and a taste of the new to those old gray clothes in your closet.

Just as the rise and fall of hemlines is said to predict the stock market, so the importance of color in fashion is connected to the sense of optimism in the world.

Last year, the industry's hottest color was gray, which is cool and chic but ultimately kind of gloom. This season, it's pink in all its incarnations: fuchsia, rose, raspberry, bubble gum, coral, peal. And don't be happy about that? After all, pink is the color of optimism (rose-colored glasses, rosy future and all that).

But pink isn't the only choice. There's also a tradition of blue, America's favorite color, as well as bits of yellow, green and orange somewhere in this rainbow, there's a color that will flatter you.

Even better, color is a trend that will continue, say the color experts at Pantone Inc., a New Jersey firm that tracks color trends and gives colors such names as satchel pink or piquant green, the big hits for spring.

"The colors aren't here today and gone tomorrow, they're usually a phase-in and phase-out and a solution," says Lisa Herbert, Pantone's vice president of color communications worldwide. "Pinks will remain popular into next spring, but you may see them tweaked a little and



Cleasie tulip pink dominates this spun silk cardigan and matching spun silk sleeveless shell from Liz Claiborne, matched with a white cotton twill skirt.

become more muted around a lot longer, just because 'I think blue is going to stay around a lot longer, just because it's so universal,' she predicts.

Not so for green and yellow, though. Those more-difficult-to-wear colors will likely have a shorter shelf life. If you like them, indulge now.

Of course, choosing the most flattering colors is just the first step in getting your spring wardrobe into shape. Other trends — some new, some holdovers — also are filling retail racks throughout metro Detroit.

Take cropped pants, for example. Audrey Hepburn achieved icon status in her uniform of capri pants, white shirt and ballet flats, and that combo is definitely back.

The silhouette is trim and body-conscious, a look many women like.

"No one wants to look like the big side of a house," says designer Richard Tyler, who steered his spring line in a sleeker direction after the loose, boxy shapes of his winter collection were less enthusiastically received.

Consequently, the new cropped pants aren't just narrow, hemmed anywhere from just above the ankle to just below the knee. There's a wider style, reminiscent of the flood pants every high school nerd seems to wear — but even the wider styles fit closely through the hips in a most unordly way. If your hips and abs are appropriately toned, you can pair your cropped pants with a cropped top that exposes a sliver of skin. If you'd rather cover up, try a fitted cotton shirt worn untucked or one of the many lightweight sweaters now on display.

You could slip into a chunky sleeveless turtleneck, a garment that has become a trademark for designer Michael Kors in his signature label and his lower-priced Kors collection. Done in cotton,

it's a cool spring look even with the turtleneck pulled up to the chin.

A boat neck pullover with three-quarter-length sleeves is another option, and "it looks very fresh," says designer Dana

Buchanan. The boat neck shows off a good haircut and a swishlike neck, and the three-quarter sleeves offer a chance to wear an armload of bracelets — everything from delicate silver chains to beaded or Bakelite bangles.

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## Powerful women base their wardrobes on a winning image

**Knight Ridder News Service**

For most men in government and politics, dressing sets the precedent about as much as image as well, buttressing bread or politics shoes. Dark suits and conservative ties are as good as it gets.

But when women enter the arena, the sartorial formula changes. They are not only faced with far more choices but confronted with issues such as how to look powerful, competent and trustworthy. And in everything from hair-styles, skirt lengths and accessories, they are easy targets for critics. Are they too fashionable, feminine or, equally bad, out of date?

As Kay Waldo Barnes, a business consultant accustomed to public speaking, campaigned for her new job as Kansas City mayor, she dotted her public wardrobe generously with the power-colored as well as blues and greens in tailored suits and jackets.

Her instincts were apparently good. For Gray, a Kansas City area-based, political consultant who worked on Barnes' campaign, says the only time he polished shoes was when she wore a red-and-green plaid jacket. And it inevitably came from women. "They'd say, 'Tell me to lose the plaid,'" says Gray, who usually advises female clients to go with solids.

Elizabeth Dole, considering a run for the White House, has made a just and occasionally red suits in shaped silhouettes and feminine dressmaker details her signature image. Her suits are fitted, not just and occasionally red Southern, senator's wife and corporate executive, but already her well-sprayed, slightly lifted hair is coming under fire as too controlled, old-fashioned and over too red.

Susan Bixler, an Atlanta-based corporate image consultant and author of "The New Professional Image" (Adams), says there are significant challenges for women in politics. "Men can present a male side. It works for them. A woman in the political arena has to show both a female and a male side." If a woman is seen as extremely femi-

nine, she is likely to be brushed off as a nagger, Bixler says. She has to appear logical, rational and not emotional.

"Gray-agrees-and-cautions clients against too many traditional feminine colors. 'There is a danger in looking too feminine. You encounter a gender bias,' he says, that has to do with trust and competency.

Once a woman has established an overall style, it has to be consistent day after day. "Think through the image. Decide what it should be. Then have someone else paying attention," Bixler says.

First lady Hillary Clinton, who may run for the Senate from New York, is decidedly on track after some painful stumbles early in her Washington career with errant hairstyles and an overwhelming inaugural hat. She has settled into a simple haircut and a palatable palette mostly of, say, blues, pinks or green suits and pantsuits in Washington, although she was

photographed in black during her recent exploratory trip to New York where, of course, the uniform is black.

Then there is New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman, apparently poised to run for the U.S. Senate. She has an unchanging dead-on Republican conservative image mostly in the manner of the old-money upper class from which she comes, characterized by strong colors such as purple and blue in executive suits.

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A hiatal hernia is a portion of the stomach which protrudes through a teardrop-shaped hole in the diaphragm where the esophagus and stomach join.

The most frequent known cause of hiatal hernia is an increased pressure in the abdominal cavity produced by coughing, vomiting, straining at stool or sudden physical exertion.

Pregnancy, obesity or excess fluid in the abdomen also contribute to causing this condition.

**COMPLICATIONS**  
Most hiatal hernias do not need treatment. However, if the hernia is in danger of becoming strangulated (constricted in such a way as to cut off the blood supply) or is complicated by esophagitis (inflammation of the esophagus), treatment becomes necessary.

**PHASES OF TREATMENT**  
Treatment of the esophagus is necessary to prevent ulcer from forming on the lining of the esophagus. When these sores heal, they can leave scars that make it difficult or impossible to swallow. Long-term esophagitis may result in Barrett's esophagitis, a condition thought to be a precursor of cancer. Most cases of esophagitis respond to antacids, weight reduction and a common sense approach to eating, drinking and other lifestyle habits. Long-term use of antacids can produce side effects like diarrhea, altered calcium metabolism and magnesium retention.

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# HEALTH & FASHION

## Impotence drug sells worldwide

Monday

Just one year after the anti-impotence drug Viagra burst onto pharmacy shelves with all the wail of a tsunami, the baby blue pill that roared its being sold in 50 countries worldwide, ranging from Thailand to Chile to South Africa.

How popular has it been? Before gaining government approval in Thailand, Viagra sold on the street market for about \$30 per pill — about triple the U.S. retail price. And before the Canadian government approved the drug, men there flocked across the border in order to fill prescriptions — leading some to dub the honeymoon capital of the world — Viagra Falls.

More than 4 million men worldwide had used Viagra since its approval for sale in the United States on March 27, 1998, according to Andy McCormick, spokesman for the Pfizer Corp., which makes Viagra. And while sales have leveled off, sales are dropping from a high of 725,000 prescriptions per week early last May to about 180,000 weekly — the drug remains highly successful.

"I think Viagra had the strongest start ever," said Kelly Rice, R.Ph., D.Ph., M.D., in Pennsylvania, a supplier of pharmaceutical data. "I've never seen a product start as big."

The hype surrounding Viagra has, in fact, led many thinking that, dollarwise at least, it's the most successful drug ever. But that honor, said Ringen, belongs to Prilosec, an anti-ulcer medication that pulled in \$2.9 billion last year for 26.7 million prescriptions.

Nonetheless, Viagra's momentum left the gate contributed (along with two other successful drugs — Novartis' high blood pressure, and Zoloft for depression) to a dramatic increase in Pfizer stock. It began the year at \$75 a share, recently hit the stock hit an all-time high of \$140 per share.

"Indeed, the little, diamond-shaped tablet has quickly established itself as both a financial and a social phenomenon.

From show biz to the restaurant business, Viagra made its mark quickly, and everybody, it seemed, wanted a piece of the action. At times, Viagra even vied with Monica Lewinsky as the main grist for tabloid headline writers and late-night comedians.

A Nevada brother-in-law reported increased business from patrons who used it. And a French chef spiked a fig vinegar and herb sauce with the blockbuster impotence fighter — all the better to help customers experience la vie en rose.

Then there are the Internet sites — places in cyberspace where embarrassed men can order prescriptions for Viagra with a nod to doctor in sight. In fact, experts have said that Viagra, along with the fempfen diet drugs and alleged baldness cures, helped prompt an explosion of new Web sites selling prescription drugs, even though taking Viagra without medical monitoring can be dangerous.

Then, of course, there was Bob Dole, a prostate cancer survivor, who took Viagra to overcome erectile dysfunction and extolled its virtues on CNN's "Larry King Live" show — later becoming a spokesman for Pfizer. Elizabeth Dole just pitched.

Like Bob Dole, the former senator and presidential candidate, about 30 million American men suffer from erectile dysfunction, and Viagra, clearly, offers them hope.

### The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Diabetes Center Foundation will conclude its monthly meeting schedule with a grocery store tour led by Jennie Meyer. The group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the lobby at WinCo Foods (Warren).

Those attending will evaluate new products, review label information and learn more effective shopping tips for managing diabetes.

If a wheelchair is needed, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700, Ext. 174.

**TWIN FALLS** — Ongoing bone marrow registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Thursday at the Southern Idaho-Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

Registration includes completing a consent form and having a small amount of blood drawn. Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 65 in good health.

For more information, call 737-2441.

**BURLEY** — Family Health Services will offer free pap smears from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this Tuesday, at the Burley Health Center.

Women of all ages are encouraged to take advantage of this offer.

Registration includes completing a consent form and having a small amount of blood drawn. Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 65 in good health.

For more information, call 737-2441.

**TWIN FALLS** — BridgeView Estates Alzheimer's/Dementia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Day Room of the Assisted Living facility, 1828 Bridgeway Drive.

For more information, call Jane Rice at 736-3933.

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared child care course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this Tuesday through June 8, in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Cancer Support Group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Cancer Center reception area.

For more information, call 737-2800.

**TWIN FALLS** — A CPR class

will be offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the doctors' meeting at MVRMC.

Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

**TWIN FALLS** — The second annual Children At Risk Evaluation Services "Up and Away Kite Day" will be held Saturday at Clyde R. Thomsen Park at Addison Avenue and Carriage Lane.

The event will feature kite demonstrations, workshops and contests for all ages. Net proceeds will benefit the CARES program.

To register or for more information, call 737-3500.

**TWIN FALLS** — A professional adult CPR course, including bleeding and shock, will be offered by Magic Valley Lifeline from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the YMCA.

Classes are generally held the second Saturday of each month and meet the state requirements for BOP and daycare licensing.

To register, call 733-6844 or stop by the YMCA. For more information, call 735-8838.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Emergency Medical Services Week celebration will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Center Court of the Magic Valley Mall.

Paramedics and other medical professionals will provide free blood pressure screenings, and explain the equipment and technology.

This event kicks off National EMS Week May 16-22.

**TWIN FALLS** — A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. May 18 in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

**TWIN FALLS** — A CPR class will be offered from 6:30 to 10 p.m. May 18 in the doctors' meeting at MVRMC.

Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Brothers Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. May 18 at the College of Southern Idaho Office, 501 Aging Annex, 598 Washington St. N.

Dr. Mark L. Deora, Astoria and Albany of Idaho, will present the program, "Medication Review: Comparison of Asthma to

Emphysema," and discuss the effects of allergens and irritants.

This support group for individuals with respiratory disease; family and friends are welcome.

For more information, call Vickie at 324-5314, Ext. 266, Mayo at 734-6507, Kurt at 734-9330 or Flo at 734-8532.

**TWIN FALLS** — An infant CPR class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. May 19 in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is not required.

**TWIN FALLS** — The First Baptist Church will hold the final session of the Good Health Great Life health series from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. May 19 at the church, 510 Goodhue St. E.

T.J. Byrne, P.A. will present the program, "For Men Only," a look at special health issues related to men.

Bring a sack lunch; beverage will be provided. For more information, call Nancy Strand at 734-1212 or Ann Bybee at 324-7316.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sunrise Care Center and Rehabilitation Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. May 19 at the center, 640 Filer Ave. W.

For more information, call Becky Jacobson or Dee Foster at 734-8636.

**GOODING** — The Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. May 20 at the center, 1229 Montana St.

For more information, call Donna Behrman at 934-5601.

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Rehabilitation and Living Center Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 20 at the center, 820 Sprague St.

For more information, call Mark Holbrook at 543-6401.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Here and Now Bereavement Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. May 20 at Hospice Visitation, 1300 Kimberly Road.

For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

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

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- On-going Bone Marrow Registration \* Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Avenue West. The process takes about 30 minutes and is free. Registration includes filling out a consent form and having a small amount of blood drawn. Donors must be between 18 and 60 years of age and in good health. This opportunity is made possible by MVRMC, the MVRMC Foundation, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, Astoria-More West, United Dairywomen of Idaho, and the Magic Valley Marrow Donor Support Group Volunteers. For more information call 737-2441.
- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting \* Monday, May 10, 6 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center.
- Prepared Childbirth Course \* Tuesdays, May 11 - June 8, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cancer Support Group \* Thursday, May 13, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call 737-2800.
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual CARES "Up and Away Kite Day" \* Saturday, May 15, Clyde R. Thomsen Park (Addison Avenue/Carriage Lane). A day of family fun for children of all ages, the event features kite demonstrations, workshops, competitive and non-competitive contests, food, raffles, and plenty of time for free flying. Net proceeds of the event benefit CARES (Children At Risk Evaluation Services). For registration, contest rules or more information call 737-2600.
- CPR Class \* Saturday, May 15, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2007.
- Emergency Medical Services Week Celebration \* Saturday, May 15, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Center Court of Magic Valley Mall. See what EMS professionals do for the Magic Valley and learn about the EMS system and its appropriate uses. Paramedics and other medical professionals will provide free blood pressure screenings, explain the equipment and technology, and answer questions. Have your photo taken in an EMS setting. Balloons for the kids, coupons, and raffle prizes. This event kicks off National EMS Week, May 16-22.
- Childbirth Refresher Course \* Tuesday, May 18, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class \* Tuesday, May 18, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2007.
- Infant CPR Class \* Wednesday, May 19, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.

For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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Funky new toothbrush designs promise improved performance

Chicago Tribune
Once upon a time, sneakers were plain canvas and rubber, and all athletes loved them except for the colors of their handles.
Then came the Nike revolution in which athletes traded in their Keds for much costlier shoes loaded with new-fangled cushions and decorated as if they had new-disco-funk-robot-disco-robot characters. Now the toothbrush equivalents of Air Jordans have arrived, boasting bright colors, funky designs, higher prices and promises that they'll improve performance, tooth cleaning-wise.

Gums

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tooth itself."
Almost everybody gets periodontal disease at one time or another. Sometimes it's gingivitis, a mild infection of the gum margin resulting in redness and swelling.
Newton figures something between four-fifths and seven-eighths of adults eventually develop full-blown periodontitis, which is a more advanced form of the disease.
"Periodontal disease is second only to the common cold," Newton said.
In addition to bleeding while brushing or flossing, periodontal disease sometimes makes teeth sensitive to cold.
"As the gums recede from the teeth, the roots become exposed due to recession of the gum tissue, more sensitive to cold," Newton said.
"Once in a while it is heat, but most often cold."
But with each case it's a symptom; so can loose teeth.
"Whatever I would prefer is to have a dentist diagnose it," Newton said.

Cosmetics

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polysaccharides, hyaluronic acid, sodium hyaluronate, mucopolysaccharides, collagen, PVA, collagen, elastin, proteins, amino acids (of which there are dozens), cholesterol, glucose, sucrose, fructose, glycogen, phospholipids, glycosphingolipids, and glycosaminoglycans.
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Cigarette makers try new curing process

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. is experimenting with a curing process that removes a potentially cancerous substance from a cigarette while preserving the taste.
The process was developed by a small Richmond, Va., firm to remove some of the nitrosamines from tobacco. Nitrosamines, which are related to nicotine, cause cancer in laboratory animals. They are among dozens of carcinogens in cigarettes.
Brown & Williamson said its advances were the latest in efforts to make cigarettes safer.

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Children should start early with preventative measures

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Parents need to begin early to make sure their children's teeth and gums remain free of cavities and disease.
That means when teeth first show up in a baby's mouth, said dental hygienist Lorinda Newton.
Start with a child-sized toothbrush, and get the tot into the habit of using it in his or her mouth.
It's advisable to not fill the baby's bottle with soda pop, she said. And parents shouldn't put him or her to bed with a bottle of anything other than water.
"Even milk," Newton said.
The baby drinks on that during the night, so it coats the teeth, and you see what's called baby bottle syndrome where they have cavities or decay all along the gumline.
It's a good idea to get the child to the dentist even if it's just to watch his parents in the chair, she said. By the time he or she is four or five years old, it's time to have teeth polished and cleaned.
If a youngster is going to participate in sports, it's important to have a mouthguard fabricated by a dentist. Generic guards can be purchased at sporting goods stores, but they don't provide as much protection.
On the recommendation of a dentist, a hygienist can give a seal over the pits and grooves in molars. No anesthesia is required.
The tooth surface is prepared with an acid etch, before the material is placed into tooth crevasses. It's cured with a light or set curing materials may be used.
Newton said if a child has all of his six-year molars, they may be sealed. When one of his or her 12-year molars arrives, it can be sealed.
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For Eagles, wins were for right reasons

ST. GEORGE, Utah - Playing one baseball game a day was difficult for the Golden Eagles this week. "We went through three in 10 hours proved fast and furious..."

The Eagles won Thursday, beating Treasure Valley Community College after a first-round bye, but lost on Friday to Sale-Lake Community College following a day spent lounging.



DOWN IN FRONT Jeff Rosen

Cameron Reimers said he's young one of the worst games of his young life that evening, giving up 14 hits in half of a "nine-inning game."

In his anguish, however, Reimers is a sophomore team captain and genuine leader of his team's competitive fire. He went to pitching coach Bobby Matida Saturday night, saying he wanted to pitch at districts in two weeks.

Problem was, many had their doubts the team could win three games in a day to qualify - Reimers included. "I can honestly say I speak for three-quarters of the team," Reimers said. "I thought we were almost done."

Reimers wants one more shot for more than personal glory. He's already signed with UNLV, and will have to go before he finishes playing there. "He wants it for his buddies. He wants it for the right reasons..."

"I'm happy for the old man right now," he said. "He needs it. He and him, we had a good talk last month, and I'm okay with coming in at key situations, laying down a punt and getting on base..."

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Points struggle keeps leaderboard tight at top

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - During the week, he hocks electronics. Come Saturday night, he sells power. As in roaring, high-octane horsepower. By virtue of his top qualifying time and main event victory Saturday, Twin Falls racer Bruce Quale reclaimed the top spot in the feature division, Grand American Modifieds - points leaderboard with 193 total points.

Newhouse is running better again, so it's going to be tough. Rounding out the class' top five behind Quale and Jones are Newhouse at 170 points, Week 1 winner Brett Thompson at 170 points and American Falls driver Rick Corbridge with 176 points.

Saturday's results - D2 with pride and celebrated with a hug and big smooch from hubby and competitor, Jeffrey Meads, after her virtual - she took the lead on lap 2 - wire-to-wire run.

Three-pointe back is Kuna's Don Vanschoelck who has raced voluntarily but has yet to claim the checkered flag. Behind Vanschoelck is Thomas Powell with 150 points, followed by Michelle Meads at 145 points.

streakers lack in size and power, they make up for in thrills and cheers on the track. And like Joan of Arc, a female leads the way. Gooding racer Bill Miles' third place finish was 600 miles to propel her into the points leader list at 132, followed amazingly by the father-son team of David Caldwell Sr. and Jr. who are both tied with 109 points.

Lakers take series opener from Rockets

O'Neal blocks final layup attempt as Los Angeles wins 101-100

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Two clutch defensive plays, a block by Shaquille O'Neal and a pounce by Derek Fisher, made Los Angeles Lakers winners Sunday.

More playoffs - D4 points in the final period and also had 10 rebounds. Oluajun, hampered by foul problems, had 22 points and eight rebounds, and Pippen had 14 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists.

O'Neal blocked Cuttino Mobley's layup attempt from behind at the final buzzer, and Fisher had 20 points, six assists, three steals and one crucial recovery of a loose ball as the Lakers beat Houston 101-100 to open the playoffs.

Game 2 in the first-round best-of-5 series is Tuesday night at the Forum, with the third game Thursday night at Houston. Mack scored 11 of his 13 points in the final period as the Rockets battled back from a 77-70 deficit.

The Rockets were running the shot clock down when Scottie Pippen lost his footing and control of the ball while guarded by Kobe Bryant. Fisher came racing on the ball and called timeout with 7.6 seconds to play.

Barkey scored six points in a little over two minutes as the Rockets took a 97-94 lead. Two foul shots by Bryant with 1:31 to go made it 97-96, and Fisher made two more free throws 1.4 seconds later after stealing the ball from Mobley.

Kobe Bryant was then fouled by Sam Mack as he drove toward the basket and made two free throws with 5.3 seconds left to give the Lakers a 101-100 lead.

The Rockets, seeded fifth in the Western Conference, trimmed an 11-point halftime lead to two late in the third quarter before Rice scored his five points as the Lakers, seeded fourth, went on a 7-2 spurt to finish with a seven-point lead.

Rice, who scored a season-high 40 points in the regular-season finale, tallied 14 in the second quarter as the Lakers outscored the Rockets 37-19 to give them a 52-41 halftime lead - the largest in the game for either team.



Los Angeles Laker Kobe Bryant slam dunks during the first half of the first-round playoff game against the Houston Rockets Sunday in Inglewood, Calif. The Lakers won the game 101-100 and have a 3-0 advantage in the best-of-five series in the Western Conference quarterfinal.

Irwin ends drought the hard way

The Associated Press

ALPHARETTA, Ga. - Hale Irwin had come close to winning the Nationwide Championship on several occasions. On Sunday, he finished the job.

Murphy with a 20-foot birdie of his own on 15. He then won it on the final hole with his wedge from "74 yards," he said.

It came on a difficult course where he had finished second in three of the last four years and third in 1999. "I really like it," Irwin said. "You never have an easy shot. Basically, I think that's one of the reasons I play, so well here."

Irwin, whose last win was the Engleberg Senior Tournament Championship on Nov. 8, won for the 21st time on the over-50 circuit after 20

par before gaining a tie with Murphy who had five birdies and a bogey, earned \$123,200. He had a chance for a birdie on No. 18, but missed a 10-footer.

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Hale Irwin's eagle from the fairway on the 18th hole in Sunday's final round won the Nationwide Championship in Alpharetta, Ga. The win was Irwin's first in 1999.

SPORTS

From the dust of clay, Venus is rising

Australian sports minister calls for resignation of key member

The Associated Press
ROME — Venus Williams always had the power. Now, with the French Open looming, it seems she has the patience as well.
For the second straight week and against the same opponent, Williams won a clay title — routing Mary Pierce 6-4, 6-2 at the Italian Open.

along with 12 aces — against a player limited by a strained groin.
"it's exciting. I'm not sure I'm a clay-court specialist, though," Williams said. "You just have to play well, no matter what the surface. I just always play to win."

ing strokes. She punished Pierce's pedestrian serve.
"Whenever first serve is on, she's tough to beat," Pierce said. "The thing about playing Venus is that she's powerful. If you give her short balls, you put yourself in a difficult position."

invaded a section of the grandstand, sending fans scurrying or waving newspapers in defense.
Amid the fuss, Williams double faulted to give Pierce three break points, then double faulted again as Pierce tied it 3-3.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Australia's Sports Minister has urged embattled International Olympic Committee member Phil Coles to resign from the Sydney Games board.
Coles was expected to meet with fellow Australian IOC member Kevin Gosper today, with reports suggesting Gosper was carrying a request from IOC chief Juan Antonio Samaranch that Coles quit.

SCORES AND STATS

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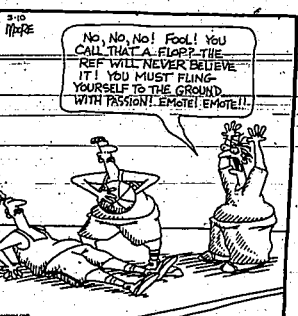
AL Standings

AL Standings table showing team rankings, games played, and win/loss records.

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IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



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Drama coach table with columns for school, coach name, and contact information.

Sunday's college score

Sunday's college score table with columns for school, score, and game details.

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ROMA (AP) — Results Sunday of the Italian Open tennis tournament.

German Open

MANNHEIM, Germany (AP) — Results Sunday of the German Open tennis tournament.

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# Sterling effort shuts down Maddux, Braves

## National League

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Sterling Hitchcock allowed four hits in eight shutout innings to lead the San Diego Padres over the Atlanta Braves and Greg Maddux 50 Sunday.

Padres' ace Maddux broke a scoreless tie with a two-run single in the fifth inning and John Vander Wal hit a three-run homer in the sixth.

Hitchcock (3-2) with a 0.90 ERA against Atlanta in last year's NL championship game, struck out eight and walked one, helping blank the Braves for the first time since 1994.

Maddux (4-2), who gave up a grand slam to Mark McGwire in his previous start, allowed all five runs — four earned — and 10 hits in six innings.

**Reds 8, Cubs 5**

**CINCINNATI** — Greg Vaughn honored in each of his first two at-bats as the Reds' first baseman, Lewis hit a double that broke a 5-1 tie in the seventh. Scott Williamson (3-1)

## Expos 4, Astros 2

**HOUSTON** — Carl Pavano (2-4) pitched two runs and seven hits in seven innings and pitched out of the bullpen for the first time since April 7-8 against Pittsburgh and New York.

Ugueth Urbina pitched the hit for his sixth save in eight chances. With runners on second and third, Ken Caminiti hit a game-ending fly.

Chris Holt (0-5), winless in 11 starts since Aug. 21, 1997 when he beat Colorado 10-4, gave up all four runs and 11 hits in six-plus innings.

**Phillies 10, Rockies 8**

**DENVER** — Ron Gant, Rob Ducey and Desi Relafino each hit ninth-inning homers as Philadelphia rallied after wasting a 7-3 lead.

Gant's one-out homer off Desi Venz (3-2) tied the game at 6, and Ducey followed two batters later with

## in seven innings

**Indians 5, Devil Rays 4**

**CLEVELAND** — Manny Ramirez hit a three-run homer after an error by shortstop Kevin Stocker extended Cleveland's third inning. Bret Johnson (4-0) gave up two runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings. Steve Karsay got out of a jam with one pitch in the seventh, and Mike Jackson got his eighth save after giving up Jose Canseco's two-run homer, his 11th, in the ninth.

Wilson Alvarez (1-2) lost his fourth straight start against the Indians, allowing one earned run and four hits in 6 1-3 innings with eight strikeouts.

**Orioles 5, Tigers 0**

**DETROIT** — Scott Erickson (1-5) pitched a five-hitter for Baltimore's first complete game this season and his 14th career shutout, improving to 15-2 against Detroit.

Baltimore won six of seven, and eight of 12 following a 4-1 start. Charles Johnson, Brady Anderson and Harold Baines homered for the Orioles.

Dave Miley (1-2) gave up two runs — solo homers by Anderson and Johnson — and five hits in six innings.

**Athletics 3, White Sox 0**

**CHICAGO** — Mike Quin (4-2) and Doug Jones combined on a four-hitter as Oakland avoided a

## three-game sweep

Six-pitcher allowed all four hits in six-plus innings, struck out six and walked one. Jones finished with hitless relief for his second save.

White Sox starter Mike Stribula (1-4) gave up all three runs and seven hits in seven innings.

**Royals 7, Twins 2**

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Johnny Damon hit a three-run homer, the first off Mike Lincoln (1-5) homered and drove in four runs as Kansas City sent Minnesota to its fifth consecutive loss.

Key Sanchez had an RBI triple in the fourth, an RBI double in the sixth and a run-scoring single in the eighth, with a win in Monday's series finale, the Royals can complete their first four-game sweep since May 1996 against the Angels.

Mike Suppan (2-3) allowed both runs and seven hits in seven innings.

**Rangers 11, Blue Jays 6**

**TORONTO** — Lee Stevens went 4-for-5 with three RBIs and Texas Rangers tied a team record with eight doubles, overcoming Pat Kelly's second multi-homer game of the season.

Texas had 20 hits, its most since April 2, 1998, when the Rangers had a franchise-record 23 against Chicago.

Stevens, Juan Gonzalez and Ivan Rodriguez had two doubles each.

## his third homer of the season, giving him a career-high four hits.

Dante Bichette's RBI single with two outs in the eighth gave the Rockies an 8-7 lead, but the Phillies came back to complete their first three-game sweep in Colorado since 1994.

**D'backs 11, Mets 6**

**PHOENIX** — Luis Gonzalez extended his team-record hitting streak to 22 games with a three-run homer on his first pitch in the first inning.

Jay Bell and Steve Finley also homered for Arizona, which leads the majors in home runs with 49.

Omar Daal (3-3), who lost his previous three starts, gave up three runs and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings. Mets starter Rick Reed (2-3) lasted just 1 2-3 innings, giving up eight runs and seven hits.

**Marlins 6, Dodgers 4**

**LOS ANGELES** — Cliff Floyd, Todd Dunwoody and

Preston Wilson homered to erase a four-run deficit and Dave Berg hit a go-ahead single.

The Marlins, whose 8-2-3 record is the worst in the majors, won their first series of the season by taking two of three from a team with baseball's third-highest payroll.

Florida had 18 hits in the series, 11 were for extra bases — including Bruce Aven's pinch grand slam in Friday's 6-3 victory.

**Brewers 3, Giants 2**

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Hideo Nomo, released by two teams already this year, allowed five hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Nomo (1-0) allowed two runs — one earned — in his first major league appearance since last Sept. 27 for the New York Mets. He struck out six, walked two and left after allowing an RBI single to pinch-hitter Brent Mack in the seventh.

Bob Wickman got four outs for his third save.



Atlanta Braves pitcher Greg Maddux wipes his brow as he walks back to the mound after surrendering a three-run homer to San Diego's John Vander Wal Sunday.

# Portugal helps Red Sox sweep

**BOSTON (AP)** — Mo Vaughn's return to Fenway Park turned into a big party for the Boston Red Sox.

Mark Portugal, held down Anaheim for 7 2-3 innings, and Nomar Garciaparra hit his second home run of the season, leading the Boston Red Sox over the Angels 4-2 Sunday for a three-game sweep.

Vaughn was 0-for-3, making him 1-for-11 with six strikeouts in his first games back in Boston since leaving the Red Sox to sign an \$80 million, six-year contract with the Angels.

"I don't think there wasn't a guy in the clubhouse who wasn't happy to see Mo, but when the umpire says 'play ball' you still have to go out there and play the game for nine innings," Portugal said.

Vaughn wasn't doing much talking after Portugal (3-1) allowed two runs and nine hits, retiring 10 of his final 11 batters. Jim Corsi completed the eighth, and Tim Wakefield finished the ninth for his second save, finishing Boston's fourth straight win.

Ken Hill (1-2) allowed four runs and seven hits in 3 2-3 innings as Anaheim dropped to 1-5 on its nine-game road trip.

Orlando Palmeiro's RBI single put Anaheim ahead in the second, but Garciaparra's homer over The Wall tied the score in the bottom half.

"The first inning was perfect for Hill," Angels manager Terry Collins said. "He lost a little

## American League

rhythm and command (in the second) and then struggled after that.

Troy O'Leary's RBI single gave Boston the lead in the third, and the Red Sox made it 4-1 in the fourth on Damon Buford's RBI triple and Jose Offerman's sacrifice fly.

"He's played like that since he got here," Williams said of Buford. "He's had a chance to play a little more this year. He had a strong game for us defensively, but he also had what amounted to the key hit."

**Yankees 6, Mariners 1**

**NEW YORK** — Replacing ailing Ramiro Mendoza, Mike Stanton made his first professional start since 1990 as Boston's ace. A and allowed two hits in four scoreless innings.

Stanton made 552 straight relief appearances from the beginning of his career before his first start, breaking the big league record of 443 set by Gary Lavelle for San Francisco before he started on Aug. 26, 1981.

Jason Grimsley (4-0) replaced Stanton and pitched four innings of one-hit relief. Marciano Rivera completed the combined three-hitter.

Derek Jeter hit a two-run homer and Bernie Williams had three hits. Jeff Fassero (1-4) allowed five runs and seven hits

## in seven innings

**Indians 5, Devil Rays 4**

**CLEVELAND** — Manny Ramirez hit a three-run homer after an error by shortstop Kevin Stocker extended Cleveland's third inning. Bret Johnson (4-0) gave up two runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings. Steve Karsay got out of a jam with one pitch in the seventh, and Mike Jackson got his eighth save after giving up Jose Canseco's two-run homer, his 11th, in the ninth.

Wilson Alvarez (1-2) lost his fourth straight start against the Indians, allowing one earned run and four hits in 6 1-3 innings with eight strikeouts.

**Orioles 5, Tigers 0**

**DETROIT** — Scott Erickson (1-5) pitched a five-hitter for Baltimore's first complete game this season and his 14th career shutout, improving to 15-2 against Detroit.

Baltimore won six of seven, and eight of 12 following a 4-1 start. Charles Johnson, Brady Anderson and Harold Baines homered for the Orioles.

Dave Miley (1-2) gave up two runs — solo homers by Anderson and Johnson — and five hits in six innings.

**Athletics 3, White Sox 0**

**CHICAGO** — Mike Quin (4-2) and Doug Jones combined on a four-hitter as Oakland avoided a

# More than 2,000 honor Catfish Hunter in hometown

**HERTFORD, N.C.** — Thirty-one years to the day that Jim "Catfish" Hunter pitched a perfect game for the Yankees, friends, fans and former teammates served up some hometown perfection.

An estimated 2,000 people — more than the population of this fishing and farming community — turned out Saturday for the annual Jim "Catfish" Hunter Day celebration.

Joining the crowd were a number of former major leaguers, including Gaylord Perry, Tommy John, Sal Bando and Jim Spencer.

The celebration has added significance. It marks the kickoff of the Jim "Catfish" Hunter ALS Foundation. Last November, Hunter was diagnosed with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. Proceeds from Saturday go to the foundation, which will help persons with ALS and ALS research. For now, there is no known cure for the illness that attacks the central nervous system.

But bright sunshine, warm temperatures and barbecue chicken gave Saturday the feel of a down-home family reunion: Hunter ribbed former teammates and opponents — including Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton and Jim Spivey — as they signed a sea of shirts, balls and souvenir programs for several hundred fans outside the Perquimans County High School gym. "And, the old competitors kidded each other.

At one point, Perry, a Williamston, N.C., native, told Spivey, a former New York Yankee, "You write about as fast as you run."

Hunter was in high spirits, greeting all comers, some who traveled from as far away as California, friends, neighbors and some kindof, I'm just grateful they all came," Hunter said. "I'm very happy to be here and happy to see this



Family and former teammates give Jim 'Catfish' Hunter a standing ovation during a ceremony Saturday in Hertford, N.C., to honor the former New York Yankee pitcher and announce the formation of the Jim 'Catfish' Hunter ALS Foundation. Hunter, who lost a perfect game on May 8, 1968, now suffers from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, and has lost the use of his hands.

"Hunter had not seen some of his teammates in more than a decade. Spencer traveled from Maryland to pay tribute to his former teammate.

"These players are here because they played with Jimmy and they respect him," Spencer said. "He and Thurman Munson (the late Yankee catcher) were two of the toughest competitors I've ever met."

Former big league catcher Jim Pagliaroni, who caught Hunter's perfect game on May 8, 1968, against Minnesota, said Saturday's turnout was a tribute to a man truly loved. Pagliaroni, 61, now a California businessman, speaks to charity

and church groups throughout the country.

"When I look at Jimmy, there's a guy who was born with integrity, dignity and grace," Pagliaroni said of Hunter. "What's always impressed me is that the Lord, he accepts the hand that's been dealt him. He takes (ALS) as a hand that's been dealt. In some ways, he considers it a blessing. That's to rejoice. That's the dignity."

He remembered Hunter's confidence on that sparkling May day, one that shattered the superstition of silence associated with perfect games. That same pitch carried Hunter to 222 wins, five World Series rings and a place in the Baseball

Hall of Fame.

"I knew there was something going on, because I looked up (at the scoreboard) and saw a bunch of zeros up there," Pagliaroni said. "Jimmy's at the other end of the dugout saying, 'Hey Pat, we got a no-no going. No time to start thinking now. Let's just go out and do what we do best, and see what happens.' He broke the ice."

A full Perquimans County High, at the corner of Jimmy Hunter Drive and Edenton, Hunter was much on the minds of his friends and neighbors. Some rode as early as 3 a.m. to send 2,750 balloons and chickens to the plate. Wearing colorful hats, many wore over steaming charcoal pits in the shade of towering 60-year-old pine oaks, 60 feet tall, laughing, joking, but all business.

Ashboro pastor Ken Spivey drove 250 miles to don black rubber gloves to help more than 60 of Hunter's lifelong friends attend a battalion of barbecue grills. Spivey hosted the Pineywoods Friends Meeting in nearby Belvidere — the oldest continuously meeting Quaker congregation in North Carolina — for 12 years.

His reason for coming is simple: "It's Jimmy Hunter."

Longtime friends and new acquaintances all give the same answer when asked why they came. Lora Clawson is part of a team of doctors, nurses, and other health professionals who treat

Hunter at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins University.

"He has a wonderful attitude," Clawson says. "His wife is very caring. He's doing what he needs to do meeting the challenges of today, not looking too far in the future and living with ALS."

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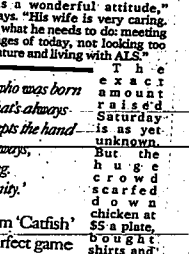
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Anaheim shortstop Dave Silvestri chases down Boston Red Sox catcher Scott Hatteberg, who was trying to advance to third in the second inning at Fenway Park in Boston. Hatteberg was tagged out to end the inning.



But the huge crowd scattered down chicken at \$5 a plate, shirts and hats with the Hunter's Foundation logo, and bid in a silent auction. Among the items on the block — a jersey autographed by George Brett, a pair of autographed boots from Dolly Parton, a Reggie Jackson-signed baseball and a guitar signed by Vince Gill.

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