

# The Time

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 137

Monday, May 17, 1999

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Increasing clouds with a slight chance of showers late in the afternoon. winds 5-10 mph. High, 65. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Low, 42.

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### MAGIC VALLEY



**Stages of wonder:** Children in Wood River Valley schools are learning to express themselves with help from actors Rusty Wilson and Denise Simone.

Page B1

**Zoning for mall:** The City Council today will consider a rezoning for a proposed upscale strip mall off Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Page B1

### SPORTS

**Jazz tune out Kings:** The Utah Jazz survived another scare from Sacramento Sunday, advancing to the second round of the NBA playoffs with a 99-92 defeat of the Kings.

Page D1

**Rodeo roundup:** Fifth and Sixth district high school rodeo action heated up in Carey over the weekend.

Page D1

### FEATURES



**The next big thing?** The new diet drug Xenical is here, but it may not be the panacea that overweight folks are seeking.

Page C1

### OPINION

**Just don't do it:** School districts that insist on abstinence-only sexual education programs do their students a grave disservice, a guest editorial says.

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# Policing the police

## Complaints by citizens are taken seriously

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police officers respond to more than 30,000 calls a year. That means more than 30,000 meetings between a police officer and a citizen. Many of those meetings are cordial. Many are confrontational. Some leave the citizen upset enough to complain to the department. When a complaint comes to the

**The Alarm**

The Twin Falls Police Department has seen a drop in the number of complaints and the number of complaints where an officer was found in the wrong since 1997.

Year	Number of complaints	Number of officers
1997	198	198
1998	123	198
1999	93	198

Number of complaints where an officer was found in the wrong: 12 (13%)

Twin Falls Police Department and other area agencies, it begins an investigation to find the truth, for the good of both the officer and the community. "It's very important that citizens know that if they have a complaint, it will be handled promptly and efficiently."

Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said. "The officers-at-the-end-of-the-complaints don't usually welcome them with open arms, but they recognize the importance of finding the truth. Twin Falls police officer Matt Hicks said. "They're never fun," but citi-

zens have a right to understand what happened, even if it means scrutiny of the officer, he said. Internal investigations typically involve interviews and other evidence-gathering techniques to ensure due process for the officer, Twin Falls police Capt. Jim Munn said. "Nothing is left hanging for the officer's sake and for the citizen's sake," he said. At the end of an investigation, most Magic Valley agencies tell the complainant the outcome through a letter or phone call. "If they're doing that, it's excellent," said Andrew Giacomozzi, a criminal justice professor at Boise State University. Please see POLICE, Page A2

## DUE TIME FOR RECOGNITION



Ralph Blaskowsky served in the U.S. Army in the Pacific on several islands battles including Iwo Jima. After more than 60 years, the patch of his unit will be officially recognized by the army.

## World War II veteran sees honor given to military unit

By Brandon Flair  
Times-News writer

BUHL — Ralph Blaskowsky is a tinkerer, and during World War II he discovered a way to make the .50-caliber machine gun fire better. After the gun jammed on him during target practice, he asked himself how he could prevent such failures. His answer was to change the head space on the weapon from three clicks to five to allow room for heat expansion. "Heat would expand the barrel and bolt until it wouldn't fire," he said. After his discovery in December, 1942, he said he "didn't tell anyone except a

friend." It wasn't until March 26, 1945, when a Marine captain asked Blaskowsky how his gun was firing so well that the discovery was divulged. Standing orders required soldiers to use the guns with three clicks so Blaskowsky decided to keep quiet. If the captain had not been wearing indistinguishable clothing to remain anonymous, Blaskowsky may have never explained his discovery. After the captain learned of his invention, "a bulletin was issued to all branches of the service to set the head space from three clicks to five," Blaskowsky said. The three years between the discovery and its widespread use weighed heavily upon

Blaskowsky. He said he "could hear the people of the dead saying if I had spoken up they wouldn't be dead." Crying the tears of the lost, he called war veterans and his daughter asking what it meant. Was he guilty? Were the voices angry? His daughter told him it "was God's plan" and his fellow veterans also consoled him. They told him he was a great soldier who had followed orders. The voices lessened and Blaskowsky said he has nearly overcome the grief. Recognition for the sacrifices and pain the war "rained on Amphibious Forces is now, again, Blaskowsky was a member of the U.S. Army's first Amphibious Armor Force of World War II formed in 1942. Now, more than

a half a century later, the division's patch will be officially recognized in a ceremony at 2 p.m. June 15 at the Fort Knox Museum of Armor in Kentucky. Blaskowsky was part of the 715th Battalion, Company B, one of 30 battalions comprising the Amphibious Corps. Because of their unique service assignments to Army, Navy and Marine battle groups, amphibious armor units lacked central command. "The corps had no headquarters," Blaskowsky said. The lack of central command meant amphibious battalions were associated with other units and not recognized as battalions themselves. Please see UNIT, Page A2

## Unknown soldiers

### Yugoslavia's military casualties kept secret

**BELGRADE** — Yugoslavians — Dead soldiers. It's not something the Yugoslav army talks about. In 15 months of war with rebels in Kosovo, in more than seven weeks of NATO bombings, not once have the armed forces revealed their casualties. Publicly, they don't exist. But they are mourned all the same. Their friends, their families, their comrades know they've fallen. And the loss is bitter. The Yugoslav government is quick to deny civilian casualties, the ordinary men, women



School friends and relatives of slain Yugoslav Army soldier Bojan Djordumovic, 23, cry at his funeral in Belgrade Friday.

## Report on Chinese spying needs attention, official says

**WASHINGTON** — The head of a House committee investigating reports of Chinese espionage said Sunday that China's current nuclear weapons program has benefited directly from the theft of U.S. secrets. Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., said his committee's report on Chinese efforts to obtain American technology will be "of great gravity that it needs the top attention of policy-makers in Congress and the executive branch." The report of his select House committee is expected to be made public soon after months of struggling with the administration over what should remain classified.

## Rate takes a drop

### FBI reports another decline

**LOS ANGELES** — Crime plummeted nationwide in 1998 for a record seventh straight year, declining 7 percent, according to FBI figures released Sunday. "Throughout all regions of the country, in cities and rural areas alike, fewer Americans were robbed, burglarized, assaulted, raped or murdered last year than the year before, the FBI data showed. Nationwide, murders fell 9 percent from the previous year. "Today's report is simply great news," said Attorney General Janet Reno, the nation's top law enforcement officer. "For seven straight years, each and every year, serious crime has fallen. That means safer streets, fewer victims and greater peace of mind for all Americans."

The FBI began collecting crime data nationwide in 1987, but never before has there been such a prolonged period of declining crime, said Marcia Victoria Pyno of the bureau's Uniform Crime Reporting program.

Law enforcement experts credited a variety of factors, including a booming economy and declining unemployment, greater attention to community-based policing, more prison beds and tougher sentencing in some areas. But they stressed that no one factor can explain the downward spiral. "For all the encouraging signs, the new data only underscored the schism between the statistical trends on crime and the perception of a public still very skittish over the issue."

Although some polls show public fears easing in recent years, a Gallup survey in October found that 56 percent of those polled believed there was still more crime in the United States than five years earlier. Such sentiments have helped drive anti-crime and gun-control initiatives, an effort redoubled by the Littleton, Colo., school massacre. Lt. Anthony Alban, a spokesman for the Los Angeles Police Department, said the media coverage that surrounds high-profile crimes fuels such perceptions.

"That's one of (LAPD Chief Bernard Parks') main concerns, that there's this erroneous perception that crime is on the rise, out of control. It really is frustrating to all of us in law enforcement," he said. "The reality is that crime is decreasing, and we should be celebrating that," he said. Nationwide, robbery had the biggest percentage increase, with eight crimes of property and violence tracked by the FBI, declining 11 percent. Auto theft was close behind. The numbers reflect preliminary FBI crime totals for 1998 from the national survey of more than 10,000 city, county and law enforcement agencies. Final totals, including crime rates per 100,000 inhabitants, showing which cities are safest, will be reported in the fall.

### Information online — A3

U.S. officials who have seen the secret report say it provides evidence that over the past two decades China has obtained sensitive information about seven major weapons in the U.S. nuclear arsenal. The report also reveals that China conducted a half-dozen tests in the mid-1980s of neutron bomb technology believed to have been stolen from the United States, the officials said. "There is no question that what the People's Republic of China is now doing is a direct result of what they have stolen from the United States," Cox said on ABC's "This Week."

# THE REGION

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

### Camas Prairie

High 57 Low 31  
Mostly cloudy (hazy) and tonight, with a chance of rain or snow tonight. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with highs in the 50s.

### Treasure Valley

High 60 Low 45  
Increasing clouds, with a slight chance of showers in the afternoon. Winds from the north at 5-10 mph. Mostly cloudy on Tuesday.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 53 Low 33  
Increasing clouds and warmer. A chance of afternoon rain showers. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of showers.

### Eastern Idaho

High 61 Low 36  
Increasing clouds and warmer. A chance of afternoon rain showers. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of showers.

### Northern Idaho

High 64 Low 47  
Mostly cloudy, with scattered showers. Winds from the north at 5-10 mph. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with highs 60-65.

### Northern Utah

High 60 Low 35  
Fair and much warmer today. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy on Tuesday with a chance of afternoon showers.

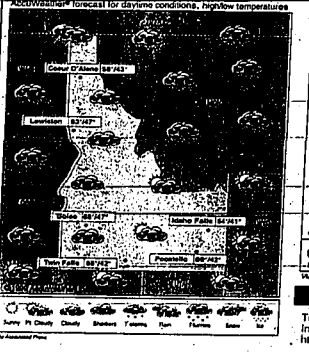
### Northern Nevada

High 64 Low 40  
Increasing clouds, with a chance of showers. Mostly cloudy and breezy on Tuesday with highs near 65.

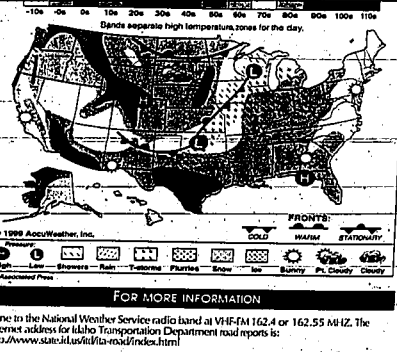
Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 65 Low: 42 Increasing clouds with a slight chance of rain in the afternoon.	High: 67 Low: 44 Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Locally breezy.	High: 70s Low: 40s Mostly clear.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms.	High: 70s Low: 40s Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms.

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 56-32	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.30
Last year: 54-38	Normal mo. to date: .54
Normal: 73-42	Water year to date: 12.31
	Normal year to date: 2.90

### Idaho weather



### National weather



### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Idaho: Low	Idaho: Precip
Boise	63	33	tr.	71	degrees at Lowell	tr.
Burley	69	37	tr.	74	degrees at	tr.
Fairfield	m	m	tr.	74	degrees at	tr.
Hailey	m	m	tr.	74	degrees at	tr.
Idaho Falls	51	32	.06	68	degrees at	tr.
Jerome	m	m	tr.	74	degrees at	tr.
Lewiston	48	27	tr.	58	degrees at	tr.
Malad	m	m	tr.	74	degrees at	tr.
McCall	54	24	tr.	61	degrees at	tr.
Okemo	54	33	tr.	61	degrees at	tr.
Salmon	61	34	tr.	68	degrees at	tr.
Stanley	48	26	tr.	58	degrees at	tr.
Sun Valley	m	m	tr.	74	degrees at	tr.

### The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	43	tr.
Anchorage	78	43	tr.
Boston	62	47	tr.
Chicago	63	44	.01
Dallas	83	54	tr.
Denver	56	42	.32
Des Moines	58	48	.56
Detroit	60	48	tr.
Indianapolis	62	43	.17
Los Angeles	82	63	tr.
Las Vegas	80	61	tr.
Los Angeles	80	61	tr.
London	61	58	tr.
Miami Beach	86	74	tr.
Minneapolis	72	59	.34
New Orleans	80	67	tr.
Omaha	67	51	tr.
Oklahoma City	81	72	.02
Phoenix	90	67	tr.
Portland, Ore.	63	47	tr.
Reno	64	43	tr.
San Francisco	61	47	tr.
Seattle	56	47	.01
Spokane	71	51	tr.
Washington	71	51	tr.
Yuma	91	66	tr.

### UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

**UV INDEX:** 4 (low)  
**ROAD INFORMATION:** Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).

### ACROSS THE NATION

**Idaho:** Weak high pressure across the northwest has brought a day of quiet, springlike weather to the gem state. Monday looks to be a pleasant spring day, too, with slightly warmer temperatures and a slight chance of isolated showers or thunderstorms on Monday afternoon. At mid-afternoon, showers were reported in most areas of Idaho. Isolated afternoon showers were reported in the upper Snake Valley near Idaho Falls, while overcast conditions were reported in Boise and in the north, at Challis in the central mountains and at Soda Springs in the southeast.

**Elsewhere:** Fair skies dominated the eastern half of the nation on Sunday, while storms (darkened the Plains and Rockies). Some areas of light rain moved through Michigan, into Ohio, while isolated showers and sprinkles were found in east-central Tennessee. Elsewhere, a weak wave of energy moved through the eastern regions of New York state and western New England, bringing some high clouds. It was otherwise dry and clear to fair through the rest of the Northeast.

## Gore outlines education plan

**Chicago Tribune**  
**LAMONI, Iowa** — Laying out his campaign agenda for education, Vice President Al Gore called Sunday for a panoply of new programs and phasing reductions in school class size, greater accountability for teachers and schools, and faith in "the power" of technology to improve teaching.

"Together, we will bring truly revolutionary change to America's schools," Gore pledged at a commencement speech delivered at Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa.

The vice president's seven-point plan closely tracks themes already approached by the Clinton administration has stressed.

## Netanyahu rival leaves race

**The Washington Post**  
**JERUSALEM** — In a potentially crushing blow to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's hopes for re-election, a popular former defense minister withdrew from the race on the eve of national elections and urged his supporters to vote for Netanyahu's main rival, Labor Party leader Ehud Barak.

The surprise decision by Yitzhak Mordechai to drop his maverick candidacy, coupled with 11-hour withdrawals by two other minor candidates, completely makes Israel's election and renews Barak's overwhelming favorite to topple Netanyahu in a two-man race Monday, according to independent observers and aides to both candidates.

"There's been a lot of hugging around here all day," said a senior advisor to Barak. "The mood is very positive."

Said a top aide to Netanyahu: "This — obviously — reduces (Netanyahu's) chances to practically nil... The balance of forces and the odds are simply impossible to expect an upset."

The stakes are high in the Israeli elections, particularly for the U.S.-modified Middle East peace process. Netanyahu, a security hawk, has not disguised his distaste for the land-for-peace formula at the heart of the peace process. He has urged negotiations with Palestinians nearly to a standstill, much to the displeasure of the Clinton administration.

By contrast, Barak, who has staked out a centrist position, insists he will press for a final deal with the Palestinians and

## Serb POWs will be released

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The two Serb soldiers held as prisoners of war by U.S. military authorities in Germany will be released, possibly today, a senior Pentagon official said Sunday.

"They are going to be released," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We're just working out the details now."

Defense Secretary William Cohen strongly hinted a few weeks ago that there was a good possibility the prisoners would be released, but there has been little word on their fate since then.

He said during a Pentagon news conference last week that he had not gotten around to making final action on the POW issue.

The pending release of the Serb soldiers comes after the release earlier this month of three U.S. Army soldiers captured March 31 along the Kosovo-Macedonia border, but there was no indication of any linkage between the two releases.

The two Serbs were turned over to the U.S. military authorities in Albania by the Kosovo Liberation Army, they were flown from Albania to Germany where they have been visited by representatives of the International Committee of the Red Cross, in accordance with the Geneva Convention on treatment of POWs.

U.S. officials have frequently criticized their strict compliance with the Geneva Convention with the actions of Yugoslav authorities who held the three U.S. soldiers as POWs in accordance with the Geneva Convention on treatment of POWs.

The Americans were denied access to Red Cross officials for weeks and were not allowed to communicate with their families.

## Police

**Continued from A1**

By communicating with a complaining citizen, police create a critical link between themselves and the community. Too often that link is missed, leaving the citizen frustrated and wondering if anything was ever done, he said.

A letter or phone call explaining the outcome, no matter how it feels, is often enough to maintain or restore the person's faith in the system, he said.

By policing themselves and taking necessary disciplinary action, law enforcement agencies show that they are committed to the high standards expected by the community, Munn said.

"Everyone from the chief to the newest police officer is held accountable," he said. "No one is above the rules."

**Times-News staff writer Brian Hayes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.**

## Unit

**Continued from A1**

The Amphibious Corps emblem will be permanently installed in the Fort Knox Museum's Gallery of Military Insignia. The induction of the patch is largely due to the efforts of Frank Savino, a former member of Company A of the 715th Battalion. Savino and Williams, vice chair of the unit in the museum displays. Savino began corresponding with military leaders such as Col. Don Williams, vice chair of the Kentucky Commission on Military Affairs; Maj. Gen. Stan R. Sheridan of the U.S. Army; and the director of the Fort Knox Museum.

Through his letters, Savino brought the amphibious oversight to the attention of Col. Williams. With his help, and that of many others, Savino succeeded in obtaining a commitment from Purdy and other directors of the Fort Knox Museum to recognize the amphibious units. The hard work will culminate in the unveiling of the Amphibious Corps emblem June 15 at the museum. According to Genie Grigalunas, an American Legion Clubhouse in Elizabethtown, Ky., all Amphibious Corps veterans and guests are invited to attend the historic event.

These are exciting times for Blaskowsky. Not only will he attend the ceremony in Fort Knox, but he will also travel to Baton Rouge this September for the annual reunion of the 745th Battalion. The reunions have been an annual event since 1979 with the first gathering in San Diego, the locations of the gatherings are chosen pending a willing host, and Blaskowsky has chosen to host next year's reunion in Buhl. Grigalunas and Blaskowsky expect between 50 and 70 members to attend the reunion.

The success of events like the induction ceremony and reunions come about through the dedication of people like Savino, Blaskowsky and Grigalunas.

"Above all, we shall be ever mindful that our efforts be made in reverent tribute to our brothers-in-arms who fell on the field of battle," Savino said.

**Times-News staff writer Brandon Fiala can be reached at 733-0931.**

## Kosovo

**Continued from A1**

and children killed by NATO bombs. But the only clue to a soldier's death lies tucked in the back pages of the newspaper, where private obituary notices run.

There were 11 notices for Bojan Djordumovic, who died this week near the Albanian border in Kosovo.

Hundreds and hundreds of people paid their respects Friday, gathering at Belgrade Main Cemetery under a bright spring sky and the eerie wailing howl of an air raid siren.

They brought bouquets of waxy white lilies and blood-red roses for this handsome young man whose many friends could remember him as sweet-natured, generous and remarkably even-tempered.

"For four years, he worked for the family construction company and went to trade school at the same time. In September, after graduating, he joined the army rather than go to be drafted."

Seven months later, he was dead at just 21.

"He didn't deserve this, to die this way," said one of his childhood friends. "He'd just started to live."

One of the few servicemen publicly praised as a fallen hero was a pilot who went down with his MiG-29 on March 26, just two days into the NATO bombings. That was before morale and losses were so sensitive issues, when everyone here assumed the campaign would be brief.

The government newspaper politika ran a story in its back pages about Air Force Major Zoran Radosavljevic, who was posthumously awarded the

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Daniel Wallace, circulation manager

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Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83203.

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# Cohen: Serbs are 'mass killers' NATO continues hammering Kosovo

### Milosevic's power is waning, says defense secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — As NATO admitted its airstrikes have caused "Serbian" hundreds of innocent casualties," the Yugoslav Secretary of Defense William Cohen said Sunday that Serb complaints "are crocodile tears coming out of mass killers."

Cohen also cited signs of opposition to Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic among his soldiers as well as civilians. The longer Milosevic refuses to accept NATO's terms to end the bombing campaign, the closer he is to "this quagmire, this Vietnam."

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright—and Robin Cook, Britain's foreign secretary, wrote in the Washington Post of serious damage being done to Milosevic's military by 24-hour bombing.

"These forces are now spending less and less time hitting violence on others and more on looking after their own survival," they wrote. Events have shown, however, that "perfection is unattainable."

"There have been perhaps hundreds of innocent casualties as a result of NATO action," Albright and Cook wrote. "We deeply regret that... But in a conflict as intense as this, it is impossible to eliminate such casualties."

Cohen said NATO has not determined the truth of a report from the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army that some of its members reported killed last week in a NATO raid on a purported command post were brought to the aid of the wounded.

"That's a very distinct possibility," Cohen said. "I think there's no level to which Milosevic and his cronies won't sink in terms of using refugees as human shields."

"For the Serbs to lament publicly about the deaths of these refugees is almost tantamount to Adolf Eichmann complaining about Allied forces bombing the concentration camps," Cohen said. "These rare crocodile tears coming out of mass killers."

Cohen said an apparent effect



Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Hugh Shelton, left, and Secretary of Defense William Cohen on Sunday discussed the Balkans conflict during an appearance on CBS' 'Face the Nation.'

*'There have been perhaps hundreds of innocent casualties as a result of NATO action.'*

—Secretary of State Madeleine Albright

of the bombing campaign has been defections from the Yugoslav military and refusal of reserves to report as ordered.

"At the same time, he said, the KLA is regrouping and getting stronger, partly because of military help from abroad. He denied that the United States is helping.

Once Milosevic is rid of NATO, Cohen said, he will send a diminished military to face a KLA "more heavily armed, more well trained, and they will prove his strength."

Cohen, Albright and Cook, and Gen. Hugh Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, repeated standard NATO demands for

ending the bombing; Milosevic must withdraw his forces from Kosovo, allow refugees to return under the protection of an international force, and agree to autonomy for the Serbian province.

They said the air war was progressing well, none mentioned ground forces except in a postwar peacekeeping force.

Newswatch reported it has learned the Joint Chiefs have written to Cohen that ground troops must be committed to "guarantee fulfillment of the administration's political objectives."

The magazine said "time is running out for a decision, because 600,000 refugees must be helped to return home before snows that begin in October."

To do that, Newswatch reported, a ground war would have to commence by the beginning of August, and the forces required would be "enormous."

Whether a ground war is fought has a bearing on another major topic of Sunday's television talk shows: a report in the New York Times that Cohen,

Shelton and others in the Pentagon are blocking deployment of U.S. Army Apache helicopters.

The NATO commander, Army Gen. Wesley Clark, wants to use the helicopters right away, the newspaper said.

U.S. military officials have been reluctant to recommend that President Clinton give final approval to use the 24 Apaches already in neighboring Albania until NATO airstrikes take out more Serb anti-aircraft batteries. Shoulder-fired anti-aircraft guns are another major threat to the helicopters.

"When we decide to use them, we will have reduced the risk to the very minimum," Shelton said on CBS.

A major proponent of ground forces, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said on "Fox News Sunday" that one reason for a dispute over whether to use the helicopters is

"the fundamental problem that has plagued this conflict from the beginning... The Apache helicopter is a ground-troop support weapons system, and it is very hard to employ it if you're not going to put ground troops in."

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — NATO warplanes hammered Kosovo on Sunday, and the alliance expressed increasing suspicion that Serb forces had deliberately trapped civilians near a military command post where 87 were reported killed by allied missiles.

Yugoslavia protested that the intensive bombing is obstructing a partial withdrawal of its troops from Kosovo — a complaint NATO spokesman Jamie Shea dismissed.

Meanwhile, a 15-member U.N. team in a fleet of white four-wheeled vehicles arrived in Belgrade on route to Kosovo. Their 12-day mission will mark the world body's first direct look at the "trapped" province since NATO's Kosovo war against Yugoslavia began March 24.

About 790,000 ethnic Albanians have since been expelled by Serb forces or fled Kosovo, a province in the Yugoslav republic of Serbia.

"We are worried about the hundreds of thousands that are said to be on the move in that province," U.N. Gen. head Sergio de Mello told reporters.

The U.N. members scheduled a meeting with Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic on Monday, before heading out to try to assess the impact of the war.

NATO's Kosovo order with Macedonia, 800 more refugees arrived Sunday by train from Erzevovac, 20 miles from the border, and 400 more in the next few weeks, playing cat-and-mouse with Serb forces.

Brussels, Belgium, NATO said it would not allow the withdrawal of Kosovo despite the risk of Serbs using ethnic Albanians as "human shields" near military targets.

Serbs roused anger Kosovo on Sunday, targeting Prizren, Kosovo's second-largest town and near the village of Koris, where NATO says there is no evidence of a deadly civilian bombing of the war were killed late Thursday.

American and British officials maintained that there is now evidence from Koris survivors that Serb police ordered about 600 ethnic Albanians from hideouts in the village of Koris to NATO attacks.

NATO says the Serbs have used Koris as a military command post since April and would have known it was a target for attack.



Yugoslav Army Col. Milivoje Novkovic said during a Sunday press conference that NATO bombing is hampering the pullback of Serb troops.

In Washington, Undersecretary of State Thomas Pickering, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," said there is an unconfirmed report of a partial withdrawal of the ethnic Albanians were forced into Koris and told by Serbs, "Now you will feel the brunt of the NATO war against Yugoslavia."

Yugoslavia says the human shield allegations are "crazy."

Col. Milivoje Novkovic, head of the Yugoslav Supreme Command's press service, told reporters in Belgrade that NATO has doubled attacks on Kosovo since a Yugoslav announcement that a partial troop withdrawal had been ordered, starting a week ago.

"Under such conditions, clearly it is impossible to carry out the grouping of the military units and the army and police forces," said Novkovic, adding that nevertheless the army was pulling out some units.

Cohen said there is no evidence of any of the estimated 40,000 Serb troops and special police withdrawing from Kosovo. It has dismissed a filmed departure of 120 smiling and waving soldiers on Thursday, saying the footage is insignificant and probably a sham.

Cohen's demands to end the bombing include the total withdrawal of Serb forces, the return of refugees and the deployment of an international peacekeeping force.

## High court hits high gear

### Rush of major rulings expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poised to begin its annual spring session in a summer recess, a Supreme Court rarely considered in history's most intellectual runs the risk of appearing to be one of the least energetic in recent times.

Starting Monday, the court is expected to issue 36 more signed decisions before ending, in late June, the 1998-99 term it began in October. The Court's average term total to 76, just one more than 75 full-blown rulings issued in the 1995-96 term — the fewest since 1959.

Through the 1980s, the court averaged 140 signed decisions per term.

No one, not even the court's nine members, can explain why the number of decisions has dropped so sharply while the number of appeals reaching the court continues to climb, to more than 7,000 a year.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist has said the efficiency could hear arguments and fully decide 100 or so cases

per term. But some legal experts think Rehnquist's conservative desire to have the court play a limited role in shaping American life is helping keep the decision total low.

With what has on tap, the nation's highest court nevertheless could significantly affect American law in the coming weeks. Anticipated decisions include these:

• The validity of laws aimed at preventing street gang members and their friends from hanging out in public. The court is judging a Chicago anti-loitering ordinance.

• Whether states may pay lower welfare benefits to newcomers than to longtime residents. California is doing so, with the blessing of Congress, but the justices are to decide whether such differing treatment violates some people's right to travel.

• Can educators who fail to stop students from sexually harassing other students be sued and forced to pay monetary damages under a federal law banning gender bias? The court's ruling in a Georgia case will carry repercussions nationwide.

• Must victims of sexual harassment and other forms of on-the-job bias prove their employers' conduct was egregious before they can collect punitive damages aimed at punishing and deterring misconduct? A District of Columbia case focuses on an important aspect of a federal law protecting workers.

• Federal judges' authority to strike down election districts as products of unlawful racial consideration. A decision in a North Carolina congressional reapportionment case could have enormous influence on redistricting disputes that arise after the 2000 census.

• The scope of mentally disabled people's right to live in homelike settings rather than state hospitals. A Georgia case could yield the decade's most important ruling on treatment of the mentally disabled.

• A trio of cases — from Oregon, Colorado and Kansas — tests the scope of the Americans with Disabilities Act. At issue in all three is whether the 1990 law prohibits employers who have employees who can be corrected, such as taking pills for high blood pressure or wearing glasses for extreme nearsightedness.

Nauman presented his findings at a meeting in Atlanta of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

His team reviewed the outcome of men who underwent prostate biopsies between 1989 and 1993 because blood tests hinted at possible cancer or doctors felt lumps in their prostates.

They're "continuing" asking for free samples, Josh Cohen said.

## China could get nuke data on Internet

### Some military facts are readily available

WASHINGTON — Psst, want to know a secret? China doesn't need to use spies anymore to obtain precise details and specifics of America's most advanced nuclear weapons, ballistic missiles and re-entry vehicles.

These days, anyone armed with an Internet account or a library card can get some of the same military secrets that China is accused of stealing from the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

That might explain why several Chinese government agencies and technical academies have tried repeatedly to access a Maryland-based online service, called USNI Military Database, that offers estimates of such classified data as the explosive yield of its nuclear warheads, the accuracy of the missiles that carry them, and the names of the Navy warships and the locations of the U.S. Air Force strategic wings responsible for the weapons.

In this case, however, China has failed to get the goods. The reason is the price tag: the database costs at least \$2,500 for a year's subscription. And the information comes from combining military journals, conference reports, congressional treaties, congressional testimony and other open sources.

"They're continuing" asking for free samples, Josh Cohen said.

aging editor of the database service, complained Thursday of "a lot of people who are web surfers. They could buy this if they wanted it. There's no law against it."

U.S. officials said that at least 100,000 people in the classified material that China is known to have obtained on U.S. warheads, missiles and nose cones is available on the Internet. They won't explicitly warn for fear of confirming the information.

"If I start to list it, I tell China what we know and also what information they got that is accurate," one intelligence official explained.

But an explosion of information on the Internet, from high-resolution classified satellite images of Baghdad to a cut-away diagram of a West American most sophisticated nuclear warhead, has left America's intelligence and law enforcement agencies scrambling to keep up.

"The computer revolution, which has given society enormous benefits, has also made possible a revolution in espionage," Gen. Paul Robinson, director of the Sandia nuclear weapons laboratories, warned at a recent congressional hearing.

Other officials said that U.S. intelligence agencies have been forced to re-evaluate and adapt the acquisition systems, analysis processes and operational doctrines that were designed during the Cold War, when paid Soviet agents used hidden-camera-jawing inks and other cloak-and-dag-

ger means.

"This is not the Manhattan Project anymore," said Robert S. Norris, a nuclear weapons expert with the nonprofit Natural Resources Defense Council. "We have to end the World War II effort that produced America's first atom bomb."

"The nature of what is disseminated to mass media through computers and e-mail and cyberspace and the world-wide web."

Of immediate concern to federal agencies is whether a former Los Alamos nuclear scientist, Wen Ho Lee, used e-mail, a removable disc or other means to pass massive amounts of top secret nuclear weapons programs and data to China or anyone else.

The FBI has determined that Lee electronically transferred highly classified computer files into an insecure office network for 12 years, and that he accelerated the download shortly before the systems were physically separated by an "air gap" in 1995.

## Suspicious cells warn of prostate cancer

ATLANTA (AP) — Looking for cells at the earliest stage of going bad may help doctors identify still-healthy men who are at high risk of developing prostate cancer, the most common male malignancy.

Doctors say that checking for these precancerous cells could offer the male equivalent of the Pap test, the routine screening that identifies cervical cancer in women.

These precancerous growths are called high-grade PIN, short for prostatic intraepithelial neoplasia. While doctors have suspected for more than a decade that this is a precursor in the making, a study released Sunday is the first to show what happens to men with these cells.

The research, conducted among military veterans in Boston, found that older men with high-grade PIN have a 50-50 chance of developing prostate cancer, double the usual risk.

Still, doctors are unsure what to do with this information. There is no good evidence yet that taking out these men's prostate glands will ward off death from cancer.

"High-grade PIN definitely predicts for a high risk of prostate cancer," said Dr. Christopher Nauman of Boston University School of Medicine.

Nauman presented his findings at a meeting in Atlanta of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

His team reviewed the outcome of men who underwent prostate biopsies between 1989 and 1993 because blood tests hinted at possible cancer or doctors felt lumps in their prostates.

They're "continuing" asking for free samples, Josh Cohen said.

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# COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



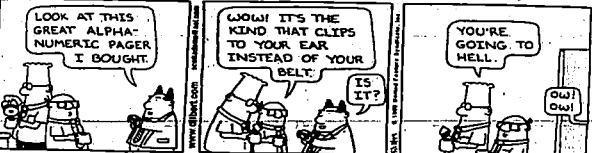
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



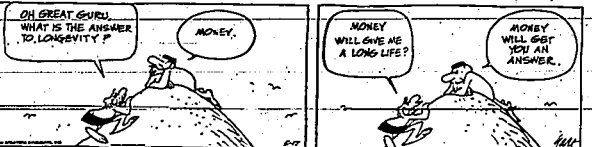
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

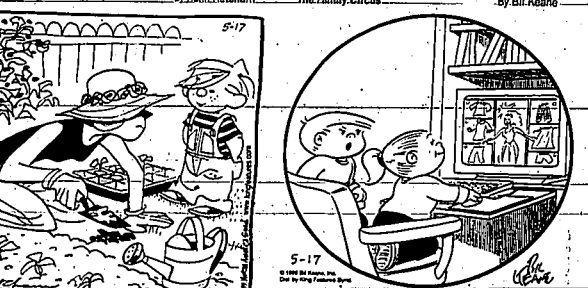


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



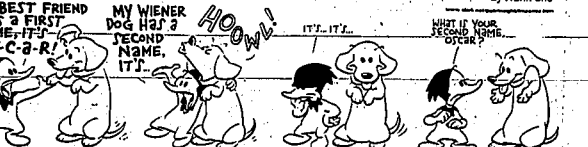
Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



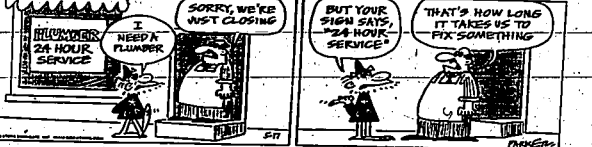
Liberty Meadows

By Frank Cho



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Heath the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



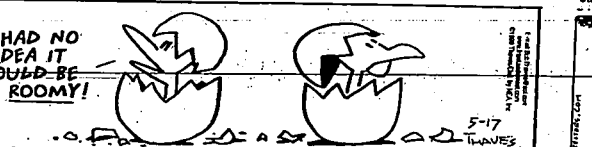
Luzum

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

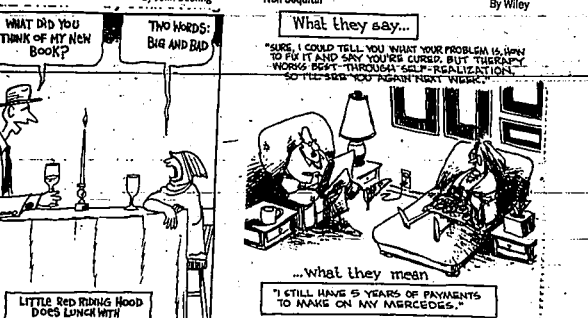


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



The Daily Commuter-Puzzle Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS 1 Pack down 2 In a row 3 Surfaces 4 Hoopoe 5 Singer Collins 6 The '80s 7 Nabazette 8 Amusement park thrill 9 Frigidity of anxiety 20 Surf paintings 21 Salt and 22 Drifters 23 Handcuffs 24 Laughing 25 Spiced letters 26 Potential plant 27 Actor Kurosawa 28 Venetian 29 Decorposes 30 Backlogs 31 Quail or Thrush 37 What to do as

Navy enlists noted director for commercials

NEW-YORK (AP) — Spike Lee is enlisting with a series of recruiting ads for the Navy. The filmmaker signed on to make six commercials for the advertising branch of the military. Using hand-held cameras for a fresh look, Lee did documentary-style spots on Navy SEALs sailing on a rock band, exotic travel opportunities and other service-related topics. "Spike may attract a younger audience than our previous commercials did," said Lt. Cmdr. Karen Jeffries, adding that the Navy felt 7,000 recruits short of its goal in 1998. "Spike can give us a different edge."

People in the news The first commercial will debut June 4 in movie theaters showing the new "Star Wars" film before the spot airs on television. Lee, who has done commercials for Nike and Levi's, has film credits including "Malcolm X" and "Do the Right Thing." "I was surprised they picked me," but I think the Navy did the right thing," said former Lt. Cmdr. Allan Camassa, who appeared in one of the new spots.

'Menace' actor looks to D.C. for inspiration NEW YORK (AP) — The "Star Wars" Episode I — "The Phantom Menace" director George Lucas wants to give Terence Stamp the job of playing the president of the universe, he didn't go far for a realistic model. "He's a big guy, a bit like Clinton," Stamp says in Saturday's New York Post. "And that was before the scandal." In the early 1960s with "Billy Budd," "The Collector" and "Far From the Madding Crowd," The British-

born actor went on to play a villain in two "Superman" movies. More recent credits include "Bliss" and "The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert." Taking the "Star Wars" role wasn't a hard decision, once travel from a star was arranged. "So I think they want to give me a first-class ticket on Singapore Air, I'll come over and play the president of the universe." Stamp has completed two other upcoming films. In "The Limey," you see a hardened ex-convict. In "Bowfinger," he plays the leader of a cult that Eddie Murphy joins.

Doctor choice sparks stressful family feud

'DEAR ABBY': I have been married for a year to a wonderful man whom I dated for several years before we married. We have just decided to start a family. He's the problem. Only my husband insists I use his father's practice, as my obstetrician team. He thinks I should see one of his other partners during the pregnancy and have his father assist during the delivery. To give you a little background, his father works in a practice with other doctors. Only one of the other doctors takes "call," and this is done only part time. I feel extremely uncomfortable with this. My husband is trying to dictate what doctor (or practice) I use, especially since these are the most private examinations per-

sonal that you can have. I feel as though I should be able to use a doctor with whom I'm 100 percent comfortable. I feel very uncomfortable using his father's practice for numerous reasons: 1. I really need privacy and to be 100 percent honest with my practitioner, and I know I couldn't be in that office, as everyone will probably read the reasons. 2. My father-in-law has asked me questions about pap smears in front of other family members and brought a blood test of mine home from his office and laid it on the kitchen table for all to see. 3. I want to be able to make the

decision about who I use as my obstetrician. This is causing a lot of stress in my marriage. My husband says I don't go to his father's practice, his family will be "crushed." I then asked him what was more important, my feeling comfortable with my practitioner throughout my pregnancy or his need to please his parents. I got no response. This whole topic is really creepy, if you ask me, Abby, what are your thoughts on this? UNCOMFORTABLE

present who makes you uncomfortable. If you are confronted about your choice of obstetricians, I urge you to speak your mind and make no apologies for your feelings. They are personal preferences to which you are entitled. DEAR ABBY: "Beauty Secrets" — the wonderful poem in your March 18 column — was written by the late humorist Sam Levenson, whose writings continue to entertain and inspire many people. The poem can be found in his book, "In One Era and Out the Other." — WEST HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. READER

DEAR ABBY: A Big Question

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for a year to a wonderful man whom I dated for several years before we married. We have just decided to start a family. He's the problem. Only my husband insists I use his father's practice, as my obstetrician team. He thinks I should see one of his other partners during the pregnancy and have his father assist during the delivery. To give you a little background, his father works in a practice with other doctors. Only one of the other doctors takes "call," and this is done only part time. I feel extremely uncomfortable with this. My husband is trying to dictate what doctor (or practice) I use, especially since these are the most private examinations per-

Horoscope They are sincere but could be sincerely misunderstood. Prepare speech. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlight versatility, humor, willingness to make intelligent comment. Long-distance call could be precursor to journey. If you are single, you could receive a marriage proposal. Gemini involved. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your kind of date! People who previously resisted you will now say, "Come on in." If you stumble, remember you will restore your balance quickly. Taurus, Leo persons play roles. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around marital status — short trip would be healthy. Many people offer advice — none of it should be taken seriously. Physical relationship heats up. Virgo represented. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Slow pace. Gift received involves art object, luxury item. Individual you argued with as attempting to

make peace. Domestic adjustment featured, you can be happy or sad, it's your choice. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain valid hints from Capricorn message. Take time to meditate, to review various sides of controversial situation. Some people insist you're a psychic — you will prove it. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): People who resisted you will cooperate on personal and professional matters. You could hit financial jackpot. Follow your heart, heed your inner voice. Cancer native will play outstanding role.

Out of Towners (P.O. 15) 1200, 250, 400, 700, 920 (R) 1200, 500, 700, 920 Let's Find Out More (P.O. 15) 1200, 210, 420, 710, 930 True Crime (R) 1220, 300, 710, 940 Let's Find Out More (P.O. 15) 1200, 250, 400, 700, 920 (R) 1210, 420, 450 (No night show) GO (R) 220, 720 Entrapment (P.O. 15) 1200, 250, 400, 700, 920 (R) 1200, 250, 400, 700, 920

'Dressed' phrase has origins on Scotland

Q. Where'd we... term "dressed to the nines?" A. To the nines "according to the Scottish National Dictionary, originally alluded to the game of Ninespins, exactly how isn't clear. The word "dressed" in "perfection." For Robert Burns wrote it to mean "just right." The "dressed" reference, attested later, first appeared in print in the mid-19th century. Law of Winchester, Mass., permits tightrope walking performances only inside churches. Client writes: "I was talking with my dad about the current trend to send carloads of counselors to every disaster site, and I asked him where he stood on the matter, and he said, "Somewhere between Florence Nightingale and Gen. George Patton." Q. Where in Africa is Swahili spoken? A. Tanzania and Kenya, chiefly. But also in Uganda, Somalia, Mozambique, Malawi, Rwanda, Zambia and Congo. Estimators think about 50 million Africans speak it. It was one Anonymous or another who said, "The real defect is falling off the bottom." Q. How in it that some people can drink goat's milk but not cow's milk? A. Goat's milk, naturally

WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd homogenized, has smaller, more readily digestible fat globules. Even as the fashion folk follow fads, likewise do the flower folk. Right now, they like blue. But there aren't all that many true blue flowers. So the catalogers have taken to calling blossoms blue, even if they're purple, mauve or anything close. Blue is in. Law courts of ancient Egypt were awarded with a justice wrinkle not accepted in any other place at any other time. They tried cases in the dark in the belief that judges could remain impartial if they didn't see the defendants, the accusers or the witnesses. Mexicans drink more Cokes per capita than any other nation. Among India's street vendors are professional car cleaners. For a fee, any of same will scrub out your ears with a safe-capped bamboo stick dipped in sweet oil. On the spot.

Hefner's daughter defends dad's escapades in Cannes

While Playboy Hugh Hefner was gallivanting with a multitude of blondes in France at the Cannes Film Festival, back in the U.S.A. his daughter was defending dear old dad. The question: "What the heck does Hef do, anyway?" and "Why does he make so much money?" came up at a Big Apple stockholders meeting last Tuesday. "Hugh Hefner's salary is outrageous," Richard Ash griped.

And fellow stockholder Harry Korba noted that last year Hef got \$868,916. "But the last time he attended an annual stockholders meeting was Nov. 10, 1967," said Charlie Hefner, CEO of Playboy Enterprises, said her old man "is not just the editor in chief, but is involved in — the kind of promotional stunts that attracts the likes of Leonardo DiCaprio and Cameron Diaz." She added: "Playboy was founded on his lifestyle and that's what we're leveraging."

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EPISODE I

Today at the Movies THE OLYMPIAN... TRIPLE CINEMA 1... TRIPLE CINEMA 2



NATION

ALCATRAZ ARCHIVES

Documents relating to Capone, others, missing from prison

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP) — Al Capone may have been on Alcatraz's most infamous prisoners, but so little is known about his five years there that historians don't even know the exact location of his cell.

Just as mysterious is the fate of many documents on some of the most notorious criminals who did time on "The Rock," the island prison just offshore of San Francisco.

A few years of hassling with the government historians finally have access to Alcatraz records that were in the possession of a University of Minnesota professor for more than a decade. What's left, researchers say, are suspiciously incomplete files, photocopies, instead of originals and few answers.

Most of the federal documents on Alcatraz are stored at the Pacific regional National Archives, a wealth of files — and frustration.

"The records have either been purged, culled or stolen for people's personal agendas. I don't know the above. They're probably sitting in someone's attic right now," says Jolene Babcock, the daughter of a former Alcatraz administrator, who is writing a book on the 1962 escape portrayed in Clint Eastwood's "Escape From Alcatraz."

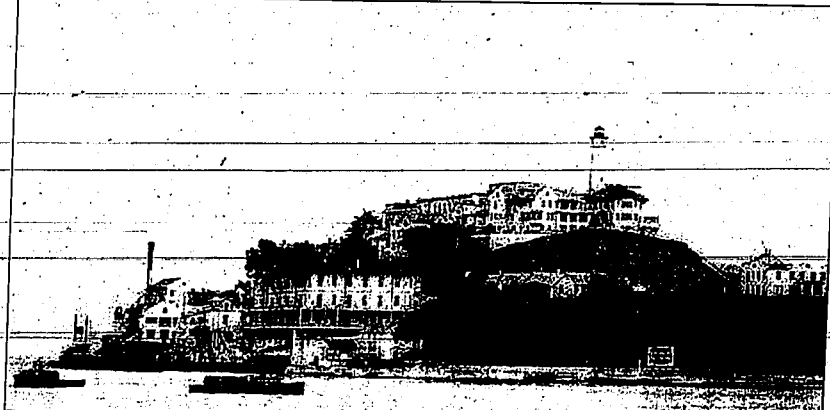
The file on George "Machine Gun" Kelly is missing key documents. Records on "Birdman of Alcatraz" Robert Stroud are all photocopies. There's also tape inmate files on escapes and virtually nothing on Capone.

One theory is that records were lost when the government closed the prison in 1963 without any major inventory. Others speculate that documents left on the island may have disappeared when American Indians took over the island from 1969 to 1971.

A number of historians blame the U.S. Bureau of Prisons for losing the entire collection to David Ward, a Minnesota criminology professor who was given the papers in the late 70s for research.

Some say the agreement was outrageous — and unenforceable.

"You've got hundreds of researchers who needed these things over the years," says Linda McGregory Scott, a Memphis, Tenn., author who is writing a book on "Machine Gun" Kelly. "All of this is American history that belongs to the citizens of this



This is a 1934 view of the federal penitentiary on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay.

country, and it's just not fair," she adds. "I'd like to see that they would just let someone keep original documents for 15 years. It's like this guy was just given a blank check."

Scott was so exasperated that she wrote to Janet Reno and lawmakers, including U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, urging them to look into the matter. Feinstein aide called Scott to tell her they would investigate.

In 1996, Yagobegan to gradually return the documents to the Bureau of Prisons, which in turn sent them to the archives in Northern California. Officials believe the government now has most of the papers, but can't be sure.

Ward claims if it wasn't for him there wouldn't even be an Alcatraz collection. He says a research clerk gathered most of the files from U.S. prisons after the Department of Justice commissioned him to investigate the inmates' post-Alcatraz lives.

The files were incomplete from the time he got them, Ward says. "There had been souvenir hunting," says Ward, who adds that he and his staff saved many



Alcatraz archivists Joel Gazis-Sax, left, and Dan Nealand look over a folder of prison records dating back to Al Capone's era.

of the papers from shredding by carefully removing elastic bands. Clarence Lyons of the National Archives headquarters in College Park, Md., would only say that the records "should not have

been outside of federal custody." Bureau of Prisons officials did not return phone calls. Historians, who claim officials are simply relieved the collection is back in federal hands, say

there's no way to know if the missing papers will ever resurface.

Of the 50 or so pages in Capone's file, only one relates to Alcatraz — a copy of a typed Western Union message of an exchange between Mac Capone to warden James A. Johnston, about her husband, who was going insane from syphilis.

"Due to the rumors (I) would like to leave at once (I) could be near my husband if anything should happen," Mrs. Capone wrote on Feb. 9, 1938, from her Florida home.

Johnston wrote back that the gangster, imprisoned for tax evasion, was "quiet, communicative, cooperative" and "apparently comprehends his condition." He advised Mrs. Capone not to come and to wait for further notice.

What seems like an informative document isn't, says Joel Gazis-Sax, who runs an Alcatraz Web site from his Palo Alto home. "It's important, but it's secondary," Gazis-Sax says. "It doesn't reveal any new information on Al Capone. And it's not even the original document; it's a typed copy."

N.Y. police on trial

Ethnic community unites behind case

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — In calm tones and halting English, the Haitian immigrant described how he was beaten and brutalized by New York police officers in a night of torture, from the back of a squad car to a precinct station bathroom.

Then Ablier Louima, a 32-year-old former security guard, stepped down from the witness box in Brooklyn federal court last week to demonstrate how he was handcuffed and held down by police officers while a motor rumble pump of a broken broomstick into his rectum and then into his mouth.

Asked to identify the man who changed the Haitian's name, he did this, Louima rose to his feet and pointed at Officer Justin Volpe.

Two years after the crime that sparked outrage, and three months after four special street-unit officers fired 41 shots and killed an unarmed African man in the Bronx — the trial of five police officers in the beating of Louima has focused new attention on charges of brutality and cover-up in the New York City's police department.

Although New York's police commissioner insists the force is changing, the U.S. Justice Department has launched its own investigation, and civil rights leaders say the New York incident illustrates a larger national problem: excessive force and abuse of minorities by bad officers who are protected by other officers.

On the streets of Brooklyn's Caribbean immigrant neighborhoods, many residents voice suspicion about some of the men and women who are supposed to protect them.

"If you are a young black man, you have to be wary all the time — you can be a target for the police," said Olga Jean Baptiste, a nurse who said she moved from Haiti to New York in 1984. "Some police are truly harder now, but I have not seen a lot of improvement."

The attack on Louima galvanized the often fragmented Haitian community in the New York area, which is older and larger than South Florida's — about 100,000 people living in a three-state area.

And the shooting death of Amadou Diallo in February, which led to second-degree murder charges against four officers, generated large protests against the police and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who had defended the force.

"We had to wait until someone really got outrageous to happen to get things going," said Jack Destomes, executive director of the Haitian-American-Cultural Society in Rockland County, 30 miles north of Manhattan. "But Haitians in the New York area are really spread out, from Connecticut to New Jersey."

Jean Baptiste recalled her participation in large marches from Brooklyn to City Hall. "We made the Brooklyn Bridge shake, but I'm not sure how much difference it made. We are still waiting to see if cops who do these heinous things will be held accountable."

Tiny submarine gives scientists new look into Earth's crust

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Fascinated scientists returned last month from an underground voyage that gave them an unprecedented look inside the crust of the Earth. They found it a much more twisted, tortured and layered place than they had expected.

Using a tiny submarine and other high-tech tools, the researchers spent 24 days exploring an enormous gash, deeper than the Grand Canyon, at the bottom of the Pacific Ocean off the coast of South America.

Known as the Hess Deep, it plunges a mile and a half below the seafloor, exposing a million years of our planet's history on its Duke University and offers new insights into the violent forces that cause earthquakes and volcanoes.

Barred a mile below the waves, the Hess Deep is "a window into the foundation of the ocean," said Jeffrey Karson, a geologist at Duke University and the principal scientist on the voyage. "It makes a perfect cross section through the crust."

"It's like taking a knife to a layer cake," said Emily Klein, a Duke geochemist who also made

the trip. "It allows you to look at the base of that layer cake, which is very unique."

The Earth's stony crust, ranging from about six to 20 miles thick, covers the globe like the skin of an apple. Consisting mostly of a volcanic material known as basalt, it lies over a 500-mile-deep layer of molten rock — or lava, called magma, seething at temperatures exceeding 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit in the planet's basement far below.

Since water covers two-thirds of Earth's surface, Karson said, scientists know relatively little about the bulk of the crust. The National Science Foundation, a federal agency, sponsored the Hess Deep expedition to help clear some of the mystery.

Forty years ago, scientists learned the crust is not a single, rigid piece, but more than a dozen huge plates, drifting at a rate of several inches a year over the surface of the magma, carrying the continents with them as they move.

Where the plates collide, they create mountains, volcanoes and earthquakes. Where they spread apart, the pressurized lava breaks through to form a sea on the surface of the magma chambers below. When

the molten rock hits the cold water at the bottom of the sea, it "freezes" instantly into a fresh layer of basalt, creating a new patch of the Earth's skin.

The channels through which the lava rises form vertical "dikes" or slabs, half a mile or more high, like a row of books on a shelf, Karson said.

But contrary to previous expectations, the dikes in Hess Deep were cracked, twisted and tipped precariously to one side, suggesting that powerful forces within the Earth are tilting the blocks of crust.

"It's a really complicated environment," Karson said. "There is a lot of very dynamic geology going on underneath what looks like a placid surface. Almost cer-

tainly the same things are happening under terrestrial volcanoes."

The Duke research team traveled to the site, about 300 miles west of Colombia, aboard the Atlantis, a 2-year-old, state-of-the-art research vessel operated by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution of Woods Hole, Mass. Arriving on March 15, they first dragged a sonar device along 21 miles of the canyon's north face, using sound waves to identify interesting geological features.

Next they sent down a remotely operated sled, Argo II, that took thousands of photographs of the rock walls.

For the last 15 days, the scientists took turns riding a three-person Woods Hole submarine

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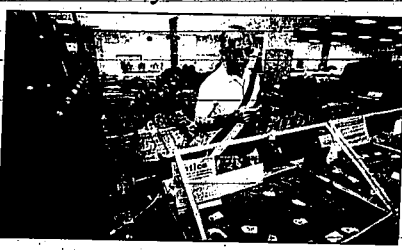
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# Gun dealers decry crackdown

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Tench courts were held at a Pennsylvania Gun Collector's Association gun show out of respect for the victims of the Colorado school shooting. The weapons the shooters used were easy to find, though.

At one table, William Phillips sold the kind of .38 Smith & Wesson carbine rifle, used by Dylan Klebold — \$149.99 in black or \$154.99 in chrome. For \$69.99 he'd sell his mid-air laser sight. The Mossberg 500 Persuader pump-action shotgun model Eric Harris used lay on a dozen tables throughout space that formerly housed a department store.

\$250 to \$350. One buyer wrapped up a banned TEC DC-9 semiautomatic assault pistol, like the one Klebold took — \$359.



Richard Vensel, president of the Pennsylvania Gun Collectors Association, displays a government issue Colt pistol at a gun show in Greensburg, Pa., Saturday.

After the Senate voted Friday to crack down on gun shows, firearms owners and dealers gathered at a gun show in America's heartland this weekend to barter, collect and commiserate about a country that has become increasingly hostile to their industry. Dealers hawked everything from early-American muskets to banned assault rifles and armor-piercing bullets.

But what many hoped to sell most was the message that adding to the nation's 30,000 gun laws would be firestorm in America's heartland. "If you take all the firearms out of the hands of the honest citizens, there will be firestorm in America's heartland that someone has obtained illegally," said Richard Vensel, president of the Pennsylvania Gun Collectors Association, which hosted this show. "A criminal is not going to come to a show and try to purchase anything more."

## Janet Reno says safety, lawfulness should be required of gun owners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gun control will have succeeded only if everybody in the United States who has a gun is capable of using it properly and willing to use it lawfully, Attorney General Janet Reno said Sunday.

Nevertheless, Reno said, she agrees with Sen. Orrin Hatch and other Republican leaders that gun control is not the only factor in protecting the nation's youth from violence.

Hatch, R-Utah, said that juvenile justice problems involve more than guns. Reno said "I couldn't agree with him more."

"We've got to focus on prevention, on intervention programs, on enforcement programs that go far beyond the gun issue," Reno said on CNN's "Late Edition."

Hatch and Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., were working during the weekend to come up with juvenile justice legislation to control gun crime. The Senate that



Janet Reno. "It still permits the sale of (some) guns at gun shows without a background check," Reno said. "It leaves open a big category of fire markers where a large number of guns can be sold without the background check."

"It still permits the sale of (some) guns at gun shows without a background check," Reno said. "It leaves open a big category of fire markers where a large number of guns can be sold without the background check."

"And it reduces the time for doing the check from three days — three working days — to 24 hours, where most gun shows are held on weekends. You're not going to have the chance to check."

## Relatives reject slave-family inclusion

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — An emotional and at times rancorous meeting, descendants of Thomas and Martha Jefferson on Sunday refused to let relatives of his slave, Sally Hemings, join the family association.

The Monticello Association also declined to give the relatives of Jefferson's alleged mistress honorary membership while a paternity claim is resolved.

Jefferson was accused publicly during his presidency in 1802 of being the father of several of Hemings' children after his wife died.

Members of her family have passed down the paternity claim through the generations. In November a DNA study concluded that Jefferson was likely the father of Estlin Hemings, the slave's youngest son.

Descendants on both sides who are convinced that Jefferson is the father of Hemings' children

said Sunday's meeting, which was closed to the media, was productive.

"The nation is looking to this family for leadership in healing some of the wounds of slavery and segregation, and I thought today we took a good first step toward doing that," said Monticello Association member Maria Ransaw Steveson.

The Monticello Association appointed a committee to do further research into the paternity claim and deliver a report before the next annual meeting. The group also allowed Hemings' descendants inside the hotel ballroom for the membership debate.

This year, three-dozen Hemings descendants were invited to attend the luncheon and business meeting for the first time since the association formed 86 years ago.

Before they could even finish their dessert, Monticello Association member made a

motion to ask the Hemings family to leave the room during a discussion of "family business."

"It got a little tense," Hemings descendant Bill Dalton of Chillicothe, Ohio, said afterward. Hemings descendant John Taylor King said "there were a few angry knots of people" in the crowd of about 250 men, women and children. But he said the 30-23 vote to let them stay rejected "his faith in the 'good intentions' of the Jefferson descendants."

Lucian Truscott of Los Angeles, the Jefferson descendant who first invited the Hemingses — to come, told reporters after the meeting that this was "an element of racism" in the arguments to deny immediate membership.

He and Jefferson descendant Thomas Shuckelford of Nashville, Tenn., who wants the paternity claim to be researched further, argued back and forth in front of the microphone stand in the lobby.

## Flag restoration will be \$18.2 million job

The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — The star of the White House Save America's Treasures campaign is the Star-Spangled Banner.

The flag flew over Fort McHenry during the War of 1812 when British forces watched the British bombard Baltimore Harbor. Key's inspiration from seeing the flag led to a poem, "The Star-Spangled Banner," the national anthem.

Baltimore seamstress Mary Pickerskill made the flag in 1813. It was originally 30 feet by 42 feet, with stars and 15 stripes.

Today the flag is 34 feet long and has a linen backing that was sewn in 1914. The English wool-burning material has deteriorated with exposure to sunlight,

restoration will be \$18.2 million job.

Deciding how best to clean and preserve the fabric involved extensive research, including consultations with the team that worked on preserving the Shroud of Turin in Italy.

The project will cost \$18.2 million and includes building a protected case for the flag inside the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History.

A glassed-in restoration workshop will be inside the museum, where visitors can watch the

work. The flag will be rolled out on a 50-foot table. Workers will be on a bridge suspended above the flag.

Restorers will remove the linen backing, which has 1.76 million stitches. Each stitch has to be cut, by hand, twice.

P30 Ralph Lauren is providing \$1.5 million. The Pew Charitable Trust added \$5 million, while other contributions came from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.



A student at John Jay High School in Cross River, N.Y., takes a rest between classes on May 10. The high school's 7:15 a.m. start time has drawn criticism from parents and sleep experts who say that sort of schedule runs counter to adolescents' natural body rhythms.

## Sleeping through school?

Budget cuts force early starting time for classes

CROSS RIVER, N.Y. (AP) — It's 9:10 a.m., and John Thurston, 18, is slapping the cafeteria at northern Westchester County's John Jay High School, passing around a Tupperware container filled with spicy Buffalo chicken wings.

Lunchtime comes jointly early for many of the 370 students at John Jay, who get up at 5:30 a.m., drag themselves onto school buses at 6:30 and are studying chemistry or calculus by 7:15.

Some sleep experts — backed by parents' observations of what it takes to get a teenager out of bed — say that sort of schedule runs counter to adolescents' natural body rhythms and dims their performance in school, at work and even behind the wheel.

Edge-of-dawn school starts exist elsewhere around the country, but districts increasingly have been moving away from them. On Tuesday voters in the Katoanah-Lewisboro district got the chance to do the same.

It won't be cheap. The district was forced to sell some of its school buses in 1991 when state aid was cut suddenly, so each

remaining bus has to make three trips every morning instead of two. The compelled staggered starting times — 7:15 a.m. for high school, 9:10 for middle school and 8:15 or 8:20 for four elementary schools.

It will cost \$1.33 million to buy

easily discuss courses and student transitions.

Bring middle-schoolers home in time to care for grade-school siblings.

Health has received the most attention. Some sleep experts say that school started closer to 10, Mary Carskadon of Brown University has found that most adolescents need more — than 10 — hours of sleep for optimal alertness but their body clocks keep them from going to bed early enough to get that much before the alarm rings.

"Their brains are still on their pillows," she says.

"Their brains are still on their pillows," she says.

— Mary Carskadon, Brown University, on students attending early-morning class

the 14 buses needed to allow the high school and middle school to start at 7:55 a.m., and the elementary schools to start at 9. An average household will be assessed an extra \$132 a year in taxes for six years.

Supporters of the school ballot proposition say a now-schedule would:

- Be better for high schoolers' health.
- Avoid having kids at roadside bus stops in the dark.
- Allow teachers at the high school and middle school to more

A survey reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association also found that students' grades reflect the amount of sleep they get.

"What we are seeing is sleepy children, tired children at the end of the day, and it's having an effect, we believe, on their health and their performance," says Cheryl Schwartz, president of the Katoanah-Lewisboro school board.

"The teen-agers are just being asked to start functioning on an intellectual level at too early a time."

## Republican acknowledges mistake

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House's three-rank Republican, warned by the House ethics committee about letting party politics dictate official actions, said Sunday he was "over-passionate" in his effort to stop an industry group from hiring a Democrat as its president.

"Sometimes I get a little over-passionate in my desire to get things done," Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "Sometimes I say things I shouldn't say and the ethics committee reminded me."

The committee has sent DeLay a private letter and on May 11 released a memo to all House

members making clear that government officials "are prohibited from taking or withholding any official action on the basis of the partisan affiliation or the campaign contributions or support of the involved individuals."

DeLay, at a meeting of House leaders last fall, lashed out at the decision of the Electronic Industries Alliance to hire former Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., as its president. The Republicans were pushing the lobbying group to hire a GOP lawmaker, Rep. Bill Paxton, R-N.Y., who retired from Congress last year.

"It was very upset that this particular organization was hiring a

very prominent Democrat to run their organization. I felt that with the new majority in Congress that they ought to be looking at Republicans," said DeLay, whose title in the House GOP leadership is Republican whip.

Last fall, there was a brief delay on an intellectual property bill the alliance supported. Some Republicans were quoted at the time as linking the postponement to the group's decision to hire McCurdy.

DeLay stressed that he was not accused of violating any ethics laws. "I was not scolded. All the letter says is that I was reminded to watch what I say."

## Texans have link to woman who will be queen

Knights Riddler News Service

FORT WORTH, TEXAS — Few people can boast that they have royalty in their family. Edmond Roberts of Keller, Texas, is one who can.

His niece, Sylvia Ngeinda Luswata, will become queen of the African kingdom of Buganda this summer when she is crowned. Ronald Mwendu Kimera Mutwezi II. "Everybody is looking to her as a 'Princess Diana,'" Subegwawo said.

Buganda, which has almost 7 million residents and 52 clans, is in southeast Uganda. Decades of political strife caused many of its people to scatter to places such as England, Sweden and Texas.

About 400 friends and family members from Texas, California and Oklahoma will say goodbye to the queen-to-be during a ceremony Sunday at the Intercontinental Hotel in Dallas. About 300 of the 300,000 of the countrymen live in the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

"We want to welcome her."

said the Rev. Joseph Kamugisha, president of the Uganda North American Assn. of Dallas and Fort Worth.

Many Ugandans living in the United States are expected to travel to Africa for the wedding. The ceremony is important to Buganda — the collective term for the people of Buganda — because Luswata will be the first queen since royalty was banished in 1966 during the rule of then-Prime Minister Milton Obote.

Luswata, 35, was born in England and raised in Uganda.

She studied at New York University and often visited the Metroplex with relative during holidays, and the king became engaged on Valentine's Day.

Luswata is expected to bring modern ways to the role of queen.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### 'Just don't do it' fails students as method of sex education

From the Post Register (Idaho Falls) Eastern Idaho got a powerful wake-up call about the AIDS epidemic this spring. The idea that a cluster of seven young heterosexuals could contract the disease should dispel the illusion that we are somehow immune to this scourge.

Unfortunately, the region is clinging to the notion that its schools can offer students one strategy — abstinence before marriage and monogamy thereafter — to prevent infection.

In Idaho Falls, for instance, school board members "have adopted the position that abstinence should be the central focus of sexuality education," Board member Jerry Wombar said last month. "In taking an abstinence-only position, trustees are not depriving students of critical information, but are ensuring that the information they are given affords them the greatest health and protection."

Abstinence is the surest method of prevention, and it's good advice for those students who will follow it.

But what about those students who won't? What about those who can't get good, accurate, complete information at home or at church? What about students who prefer talking to a neutral third party?

What about the health teacher who avoids the issue of sex education entirely for fear of violating the district's abstinence-only policy?

Judging from the letters The Post-Register has received on the topic, people perceive the need for a more, inclusive sexuality curriculum in the schools. Cynthia Smith-Furnam of Idaho Falls wrote, "If District 91 stops there, morally refusing to discuss risk-reducing options, then the district has failed its students." And

Ken King of Idaho Falls wrote, "Don't allow our children's peers to be the most influential source of alternative sexual information."

Many schools throughout portions of the state are just as conservative as eastern Idaho and offer a broader sexuality education. Often, they do so under the label of an abstinence-based curriculum. That reflects the values of the community while providing students the information they need.

At least two analogies suggest this is a better approach. The first is the drug war. Police and medical professionals have bombarded young people with information about drugs — including the variety of illegal substances and the consequences — for four decades. You can argue whether that campaign has effectively curbed drug abuse, but nobody believes educating young people about the issue actually encourages them to take drugs.

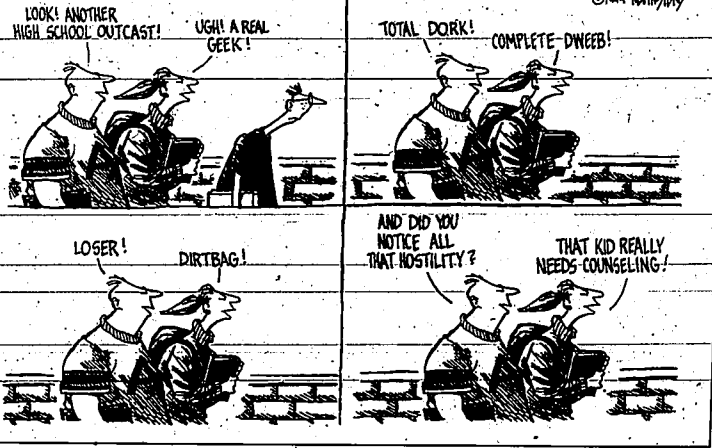
The second is the teen-age pregnancy rate. Both in Idaho and the nation, that rate is falling. That would suggest the message about practicing safe sex — or abstaining until marriage — is getting through. And that's because young people are rational. Faced with a clear set of facts, most will act responsibly.

Expect school board members to groan at the idea of changing their abstinence-only curriculum. The pressure to retain it — even if it comes from a vocal minority — would be strong. Talking on that issue will be hard work. Whatever steps the school boards take, they must act with sensitivity and wisdom.

But the evidence is in. AIDS is spreading in this region. It's infecting young people who are having unprotected heterosexual sex. That's a dose of reality local school officials should not ignore.

*Sexual abstinence is the surest method of preventing the spread of disease, and it's good advice for those students who will follow it.*

*But what about those students who won't?*



## Rubin leaves U.S. Treasury in good shape

Robert Rubin will leave Washington with such an exalted reputation that it's hard to separate what he actually did from what people think he did. As treasury secretary between 1995 and 1999, he served as the Clinton administration's most visible economic policy-maker during a period when the U.S. economy achieved its most stunning performance in a generation and when the federal budget swung decisively into surplus for the first time since 1969.

These triumphs surrounded Rubin with the aura of a quiet miracle-worker, and yet he had little to do with either. Mostly, he was the right man at the right place at the right time. Although Clinton claims credit for the economy's performance, Rubin has — correctly — been more circumspect. The real roots of the economy's resurgence date to the early 1980s when the Federal Reserve snuffed out double-digit inflation with the harsh 1981-82 recession. The experience, reinforced by the mild 1990-91 slump, put companies on notice that they could no longer raise prices to increase profits. They had to cut costs and improve efficiency. Although many other factors have contributed to the boom (technology, better management), the suppression of rampant inflation was the critical event. It set the stage for higher profits and surging stocks.

It is often said that smaller federal budget deficits — and now surpluses — propelled the economy forward. Just the opposite is true: The economy helped create the deficit. The budget has produced a huge tax windfall. Tax collections are now at least \$100 billion higher than were predicted even in 1996. The other factor that costumed the end of the Cold War. As a share of national income, defense spending has dropped by half since 1985. If this hadn't happened, defense spending would be



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

\$250 billion higher.

The supposed connection between better budgets and the economic boom is lower interest rates. The trouble is that, adjusted for inflation, interest rates haven't moved much. In 1985, the average rate on 30-year Treasury bonds was 8.5 percent while inflation was 4.6 percent, producing a "real" rate of 3.9 percent. In 1998, the bond rate was 5.6 percent and inflation was 1.6 percent, a "real" rate of 4 percent.

None of this means that Rubin was all sura and no achievement. It does mean that his achievement is understated. His departure is undeniably a great loss for the White House. Unlike many of Clinton's top advisors, Rubin had success outside of politics. He rose to head Goldman Sachs, a pre-eminent investment bank. As important, his style contrasts favorably with that of the president. While Clinton is a compulsive talker, Rubin behaves as if he believes that respect and authority flow from deeds, not words.

He projects calm and inspires confidence. He rose to head Goldman Sachs. About six months ago, I was invited to a one-on-one lunch with Rubin at the Treasury. What impressed me was how quickly he puts you at ease. He didn't lecture. He didn't divulge much, but I left with a better understanding of his effectiveness. He can disagree without antagonizing. And I better understood why the press has treated him so well. He seems to say less than he knows, while almost everyone else in Washington seems to say more. Paradoxically,

this understatement is tendentious to many reporters.

But if history judges him a great treasury secretary, I tend mostly on two unknowns: The first involves White House politics. Perhaps archives will reveal that Rubin scuttled many dubious schemes, including — maybe — suggestions to pressure the Federal Reserve. But time could also reveal lapses in Rubin's legacy. For example, he did nothing to solve the long-term budget problems, reducing the costs of the retiring baby-boom generation. Indeed, he endorsed a misguided scheme to disguise the problem.

The second unknown is the outcome of the global financial crisis that started in mid-1997. Rubin helped shape the response, and if the crisis recedes, he will deserve much credit. In 1997, for example, South Korea was on the verge of defaulting on overseas debts. Its foreign exchange reserves had dwindled to almost \$4 billion. Rubin helped persuade banks to refinance their debts, arguably averting a broader crisis. But again, caveats apply. Rubin's early championing of open global markets may have inflated some of the excessive capital flows that triggered the crisis. And in 1995, the U.S. rescue of Mexico from a financial crisis may have encouraged imprudent lending by saving investors from losses.

Whether any of this qualifies Rubin as a great treasury secretary since Alexander Hamilton, as Clinton effusively put it, is unclear. His real accomplishment may be more modest, though still powerfully impressive. He brought to government personal competence and integrity for no obvious reasons of financial gain, political ambition or individual glory. We used to call this public service. In our age, it's increasingly rare.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

## The Times-News

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## LETTERS

### Nurse anesthetists give safe care

Certified, registered nurse anesthetists who receive rigorous graduate-level training in anesthesia are licensed and certified to practice anesthesia and have been administering anesthesia since the late 1800s. From early days of anesthesia, CRNAs have been teaching physicians and nurses the art of anesthesia. Nurse anesthetists have been the primary anesthesia providers in combat areas of every war the United States has been engaged. CRNAs have suffered combat wounds and have lost their lives serving their country. In at least 65 percent of rural hospitals, CRNAs are the sole anesthesia providers. In Idaho, there are approximately 109 nurse anesthetists and 52 anesthesiologists. Sen. Crump this co-sponsored Senate Bill 886, which would defer to state law on anesthesia services. Since 1994, Idaho state law permits nurse anesthetists

to collaborate with a physician in providing anesthesia care. Who knows? I would bet better than your own surgeon, obstetrician or family physician? Who better to administer the anesthetic than a provider who has hands-on experience in delivering and monitoring anesthesia daily? Wouldn't you feel better knowing your anesthesiologist provider gives care constantly rather than overseeing someone else doing the job, which is usually the role of an anesthesiologist? CRNAs work closely in giving your anesthesia care with the physicians that know you and your medical needs the best. Supporting the proposed changes to Medicare policy are the National Rural Health Association and the American Hospital Association. Both groups are well respected and are concerned for patients' access to quality care. In 1990, the Centers for Disease Control proposed to undertake research on mortality and mortality in anesthesia. After the review of preliminary data,

### the CDC concluded that the morbidity and mortality rates were too low to warrant a multimillion-dollar study. In fact, no studies to date have demonstrated that there is a difference in anesthesia patient-care outcomes based on type of anesthesia provider. Anesthesia has become safer in recent years due to technological advances, improvements in pharmacological agents and vigilance not based on education or anesthesia providers. CRNAs provide high-quality care and work in areas where anesthesiologists have no interest in practicing. Nurse anesthetists provide safe anesthesia care to a range of patients: expecting mothers in rural areas; children undergoing cardiac surgery and soldiers wounded in service. If CRNAs are good enough for soldiers defending our country, they are good enough for you and me in Idaho.

DARLE DICKINSON, CRNA, President, Idaho Association of Nurse Anesthetists, Jerome

### Bible says to replenish earth too

I would like to respond to your recent editorial that uses a verse of the Bible as justification to keep wolves and grizzly bears out of Idaho. This verse is one I've repeatedly heard used to rationalize negative actions to wildlife as being a mandate from God. The verse reads, "Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it; and have dominion over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that creepeth upon the earth." Humans have proven very good at being fruitful and multiplying. We're also adept at subduing and having dominion over every living thing. But "replenishing the earth" is almost always conveniently overlooked or ignored. There are even major published versions of the Bible that edit out that part of the verse dealing with replenishing. Webster defines replenish as "to fill or build up again, stock or supply

### anew." Grizzly bears and wolves were very much a part of the native wildlife of Idaho before we "subdued" them.

The Endangered Species Act is the vehicle used to re-establish the minimal number of these animals in a very small part of their former range. Even if successful, this falls well short of the definition for replenishing these animals. The Endangered Species Act would be unnecessary if we actually replenished animals we had extirpated. If my interpretation of this verse is correct, then wildlife biologists are doing exactly what God instructed and are not the bad guys. The Times-News editorial staff would like their readers to believe. Although everyone is entitled to an opinion, it seems arrogant to selectively use portions of Bible verses to further personal agendas and claim to be doing the will of God. LYLE LEWIS Wildlife biologist Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



## Mallard Fillmore



## How Long Ago?





LETTERS

Bradley, Dole try to look credible

Times call for drug tests

Several years ago, I would have been opposed to drug tests of employees and students. I would have considered this an unjustified invasion of privacy of innocent persons. Today, drug abuse has become so widespread and so debilitating to individuals and institutions that drastic measures are needed. I agree with *The Times* editorial staff that school districts should randomly drug test all secondary students and all employees. I wish that the U.S. Supreme Court would authorize districts to drug test public employees on the same basis as private sector employees. I also wish that the Idaho Legislature would fund drug-testing programs rather than expect school districts to take funding away from existing programs.

The Mindoka proposal provides for random drug testing of second-year student athletes, of school bus drivers and of school administrators. This proposal puts our school district far ahead of most districts in drug testing of students and employees. We hope to expand the program in the future. Enough is enough! It's time that school districts, communities, the courts, legislators, media and parents join to stop drug abuse.

NICK HALLETT  
Superintendent  
Mindoka County Schools  
Rupert

Some students don't care

I have an opinion on how some of the students around the Magic Valley are reacting to the shooting in Littleton, Colo.

Some of the students around the valley make fun of and/or don't seem to care or take the shooting seriously. They make fun of "The Trench Coat Mafia" and the whole shooting. Many parents, teachers and students were traumatized by the shooting. Their lives will be changed forever, and students do not seem to care about that.

Notice I am saying some of the students, not all. Think about it, if it can happen in a small town like Littleton, what could keep it from happening here in the Magic Valley? There is potential hazard in any school; you never know if it could happen here or not. Then



TORNADO ALLEY

maybe the students would take it more seriously. It is pretty sad if that is what it would take for them to realize that it is a very serious matter, and they should take it more seriously.

JOSH VAUGHN  
Jerome

Idaho doesn't want waste

A foreign company - British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. - wants to make money by building a huge incinerator at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory to burn 650 pounds of toxic and nuclear waste each hour, 24 hours a day, 330 days a year for 30 years! Not only will waste currently stored at INEEL be burned - double that amount will be trucked to Idaho from other Department of Energy sites.

Even though the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality admits that the radioactive doses people will receive from this incinerator are "well above the cutoff value," they seem prepared to approve. British Nuclear's variance permit. To make matters worse, emissions will also include the deadliest chemicals known to man - a list of 40-some different chemicals. Here are just a few from that list: PCBs, dioxin/duran, lead, dichloroethene, asbestos, cyanide, tetrachloroethene, mercury and trichloroethane.

Now is the time to tell DEQ that Idahoans do not want to be

breathing this witch's brew. Write to DEQ at 1410 N. Hillton, Boise, ID 83706 before May 28. Or better yet, go to a hearing about this on Wednesday, May 26, at 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. See you there!

ELLEN GLACCUIM  
Ketchum

Don't celebrate killings

I think that they should keep the news about killings in schools in their own state because kids and teenagers might copy what the other teenagers do in other states. If teenagers didn't know about these killings, they would not do as much killing in our state. We would not have to worry about our kids if they would keep the killing off national news.

There has been an increase in talking about bringing guns to schools all over, in which before there was hardly any talk about it at all. I think that there should be more awareness on the use of guns, and kids should go through more hunter safety.

Since 1989, there has been a 59 percent increase in youth homicides. More than 7,000 weapons were confiscated in New York City schools in 1993-94 alone. The number of weapons law violations for juveniles has nearly doubled since the early 1980s. I suspect that the crime rate will go up higher in the next year.

JAMES GIBSON  
Jerome

These days, the presidential campaign for the year 2000 resides in Iowa and New Hampshire, in the Texas Governor's mansion, and wherever several hundred people gathered under the same roof.

So it was surprising to see Bill Bradley speak at a state Democratic convention in Atlantic City last Friday, and Elizabeth Dole address a prayer breakfast in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Both are busy trying to establish themselves as credible alternatives to their parties' front-runners.

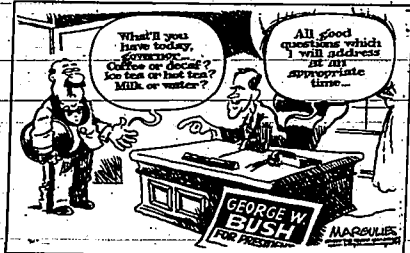
This is considerably easier for Bradley than for Dole. The former senator from New Jersey is, after all, the only alternative to Al Gore on the Democratic side.

For now, Bradley is content to distinguish himself from Gore in broad strokes: In Bradley's worldview, he is the big issue guy while the vice president, who has talked a lot recently about suburban sprawl and traffic congestion, is not.

The question, Bradley tells his audiences, is "whether we want to be true to ourselves (as Democrats) in times of change and be responsive to the big issues of our times or whether we'll shrink and be satisfied with small things and big rhetorical flourishes."

In Atlantic City, he ranted off some of those issues - poverty, health insurance, child-rearing, downward mobility and race relations. Big issues, indeed: an agenda that sounds more liberal than centrist, more urban than suburban, more appealing to traditional Democrats than to New Democrats.

But what exactly does he propose to do about those concerns? He says he's not ready for such questions; won't be until the fall. And what would President Bradley bring to the White House that President Gore wouldn't,



aside from no link to Bill Clinton? The cartoonist talks about leadership style and personal background, noting that there were mornings in his own life (and presumably one in Gore's) when he woke up without a single political thought on his mind.

You want more details on those differences? Be patient, he says. There's a long way to go.

This is the first time in history that there's been an 11-month primary that's one-on-one," he explains. "It's going to have a different rhythm, a different kind of pace. But ultimately, the people are going to have to decide it." Tuesday, as Bradley safely back in New Hampshire, Dole was at the Pennsylvania Convention Center, telling a captivated crowd of 1,500 church and business leaders about her own religious background and spiritual reawakening. Her political message was not on display, but her political skills certainly were.

She will need all of those skills and then some as she attempts to position herself as the Republican alternative to George W. Bush.

For one thing, it's hard to figure out how to distinguish yourself from a candidate, Bush, whose views on issues other than the Texas state budget have yet to be spelled out. And it's hard to

figure out your own views on some issues when, for all your years in public life, you've never run for office.

In addition, Dole has to worry about eight other Republicans who think they should be Option B.

She is making a start of it, carving out forceful and surprisingly moderate positions on a limited range of issues.

Last week, in New Hampshire, of course, she stunned a high-profile Republican dinner into silence by advocating mandatory safety locks on guns plus bans on "cop killer" bullets and assault weapons.

"I don't think you need an AK-47 to defend your family," Dole said.

On abortion, to which she is strongly opposed, she has staked out what she hopes will be a middle ground. Her position is that she will not be drawn into "dead-end debates" over a constitutional amendment to ban abortion because "it's not going to happen."

The substance of her campaign, like Bradley's, is emerging, a work in progress, the foundation for real debate in the months ahead.

For now, that's good enough.

Larry Eichel is a columnist for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.



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# NATION

## Gambling fever hits U.S. youths

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Benny and his teenage buddies used to meet once a week at American High School, usually in the parking lot during lunch. Sometimes Benny would wager on the Friday night football game, sometimes he'd bet on the Dolphins. Most of the time Benny lost.

His middle-class parents didn't know he had amassed a \$3,000 gambling debt by age 17. They didn't know their son had begun selling cocaine to pay off his books.

Young Benny kept lots of things from his parents, including his obsessive need to gamble. Once while on a road trip for possession of marijuana, he continued placing bets by phone from the Miami-Dade County jail.

"It was a thrill," says Benny, who is undergoing treatment for drug addiction and declined to use his real name.

The unending compulsion that drove Benny to feed his gambling habit is gripping more and more high school and college students. While Dale and Brown public school officials say they have seen little evidence of rampant teen gambling, anecdotal and statistical evidence shows a rising number of teens and young adults are problem gamblers who are losing thousands of dollars betting on college and professional sports.

A National Research Council study released in April estimated that more than 1 million adolescents between 12 and 18 are compulsive or problem gamblers.

A 1995 survey of 2,179 high school students from five Florida counties identified 6.6 percent as "problem gamblers" — compared with 3.5 to 4.0 percent of the total population. Ten percent said they borrowed or stole to pay gambling debts.

At least two Florida college students have taken a sabbatical from their tuition money on college basketball games this spring and were forced to return home, according to the Florida Council on Compulsive Gambling.

A third Florida college student told The Herald he has lost more than \$10,000 betting on sports — a habit that began when he was 15.

Police in Florida, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut have broken up several high school gambling rings in recent years, including one in Nutley, N.J., linked to an organized crime family.

Forty-five percent of male college athletes gamble on sports and more than one in 20 admit to shaving points, seeking inside information or betting on their own games, according to a University of Michigan study released in January.

There are pockets of serious gambling at some high schools here in America, says Ed Lopez, 63, executive director of the New Jersey Council on Compulsive Gambling. "But it's near epidemic in college. Give me one hour on any major campus and I will find a bookmaker."

Virtually all researchers and gambling experts agree that once betting starts, young adults has risen to unprecedented levels. Why?

Randy Stinchfield, clinical psychologist at the University of Minnesota who has studied teen gambling for 10 years: "This is the first generation to grow up with a normal social approval of gambling. In the past 10 to 20 years, gambling has gone from being a prohibited, illegal activity to being legal in some form in almost every state."

# Van Gogh goes 'round the clock

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At 3 a.m., some yawned and rubbed their eyes, to stay awake while looking at the paintings of Vincent van Gogh. Others sipped St. marks, while live jazz played in the background. Kids fell asleep while their parents marveled at the Impressionist masterpieces.

Many more were waiting behind them, despite the early hour, eager to take advantage of a last chance to see the exhibit of 70 paintings from the van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam.

"We both work during the day," Brenda Arevalo said early Saturday as her husband nodded, their 5-month-old son fast asleep in a baby carrier. "All the other shows were sold out, but this hour was well worth it."

On the final weekend of the show that opened in January, the Los Angeles County Museum of Art became the first in the nation to open a major exhibit around the clock, from 9 a.m. Friday to midnight Sunday — 63 continuous hours.

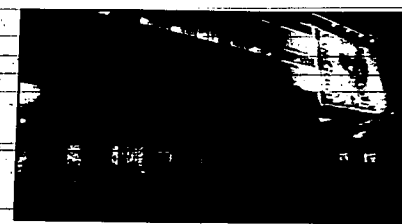
Those attending between midnight and 7 a.m. got in for half price, \$10.

And not all kids had trouble staying awake.

"It was an interesting exhibit, pretty good," said Chris Wenell, an 11-year-old who paints.

"It's worth coming out this late for."

For the rare weekend, the museum also opened Club van Gogh, an open-air terrace where night owl art lovers sampled fancy snacks, pricey drinks including \$3 bottled water and music from a jazz sextet.



A Los Angeles County Museum of Art patron sits outside the museum after completing a tour of the Vincent van Gogh exhibition at midnight Saturday.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Ketchum council will discuss road upgrade

**KETCHUM** - The City Council will meet at 6 p.m. today at City Hall. The agenda includes a discussion of planned improvements to State Highway 75 from Timber Way to Elkhorn Road. Council members may also approve naming the access road to Hemingway School "Hemingway Lane."

The City Council will meet with the Planning and Zoning Commission at 6 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall to discuss land use recommendations for the McHanville and St. Luke sites.

### Blaine commission meets today

**BAILEY** - Blaine County Commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. today at the old County Courthouse.

The agenda includes a public hearing and consideration of a proposal to rezone an area along Warm Springs Road.

Commissioners will also discuss administrative issues.

### Murtaugh council meeting rescheduled

**MURTAUGH** - Due to a lack of quorum at the May 11 meeting, the City Council meeting for May has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at City Hall.

### Suicide prevention course offered

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Suicide Prevention Institute will offer two days of crisis intervention training at Boise State University.

The first day of training will be held at 10 a.m. May 22 and the second training session is set for June 5.

Training will be held in the Communications Building at BSU. The sessions will cover the myths and facts about suicide, warning signs, intervention strategies, ethics and community resources.

Training is free and open to people who want to become hot line volunteers or to anyone interested in dealing with suicide.

The hot line operates from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily and serves all of Idaho. The number is 1-800-564-2123. All calls are confidential. The hot line is supported from private donations and the United Way of Ada and Canyon counties - is staffed by volunteers. Call Peter Wolheim at 208-426-3532 or the hot line number for more information.

### Trust founded to help pay medical costs

**ELLER** - Mary Jo Kalbfleisch, 56-year-old daughter of Jeff and Mary Kalbfleisch, is in Salt Lake City Children's Hospital with hemangioma endohectomia. She has numerous tumors on her liver, has her breast surgery, and faces future surgeries.

A trust fund has been established at the Bank of America to help pay for medical costs. The family would appreciate any financial assistance and/or support. To make donations mail or drop off checks to either Mary Jo or Jeff Kalbfleisch at any Bank of America location.

Compiled from staff reports

## WANTED

in the Magic Valley

James Brad Fussell Geist, Age: 25.

Description: White male, 6 feet tall, 145 lbs, blue eyes, red hair.

Charged with: Two counts of burglary.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 736-4100 or 735-1911.

# Stages of Wonder



Before starting a discussion circle, Simone quieta the group by explaining that the most important thing to do is respect each other by listening while one is sharing feelings.



Paying attention to each other using total eye contact, Summer Mitchell, right, and Sarah Koonce try to mirror each other's every move.

## Wood River Valley students learn some positive self-expression

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Rusty Wilson and Denise Simone have their own ideas on how to make dramatic change in classroom teaching techniques.

Husband and wife founders of Hulley's "Company of Fools" theatrical group, Wilson and Simone are in the second year of their experimental classroom teaching project in three Wood River Valley communities - Carey, Bellevue and Ketchum. They hope to expand the program to other parts of Idaho and perhaps nationally.

In the early 1990s, actor Bruce Willis saw the couple in a play in Virginia and told them about the Wood River Valley. Willis continues to be one of the theater group's financial supporters.

The couple's educational project, Stages of Wonder, uses theatrical acting techniques - story telling, role playing and games - to stir more

interest and understanding among kindergarten through fifth grade students in English, geography and natural sciences. Last year, 437 first and second grade students in the Wood River Valley participated in the program. Teachers have been learning the techniques developed by Wilson, 41, and Simone, 40, and have become part of a growing cadre of instructors. As many or more students will have taken part in this year's programs.

One recent class at Hemingway Elementary in Ketchum conducted by Wilson and Simone involved 14 second graders using the children's tale, "Where the Wild Things Are," a story about a wolf who wants to be king, but then discovers he's lonely because he has no friends and wants to go home. Organized in pairs, one student was told to "sculpt" his or her partner into a mime figure. Then, the "sculpted" students were asked to make a sound



Creating a character from the children's book, "Where the Wild Things are, Rusty Wilson sculpts his wife, Denise Simone, into a monster. The sculptor encourages children to use their bodies and imagination while reading books.

Photography by  
Kirsten Shultz

Please see WONDER Page B4

## TF council mulls new mall

### Center would be near Blue Lakes

By Brandon Fila  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council today will consider a rezoning for a proposed upscale strip mall off Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Mall Associates LLC's request is to allow retail space on 23.44 acres bordered on the east by Blue Lakes Boulevard North, on the west by Filmore Street and on the north by North College Road.

The land will be used for a series of buildings, said Scott Allen, a designer at EHM Engineering working with developer Mall Associates. He said interest has been strong in the property, but until the rezoning is complete no retailers have agreed to come.



It will take at least three months before construction can begin, Allen said. Mall Associates would like to see work begin as soon as possible.

A request from Canyon Properties LLC for a rezoning from rural residential to commercial and retail also will be considered.

The rezone will affect 160 acres at 1516 Pole Line Road W. The request, previously denied by the City Council, contains new concessions. Canyon Properties has agreed to construct subdivision phases according to city irrigation standards. The council also will consider

awarding contracts for a street overlay project and for traffic paint supply.

The overlay project entails repairing sections of road in three areas: Filer Avenue West from Oslander to Rose Street; Washington Street from Second Avenue West to Sixth Street West; and Minidoka Avenue from Shoshone Street to Seventh Street South.

Other items on today's agenda include:

A request from Ronald Revels, Gerald Askew and Dale Quigley to vacate a 40-foot street right-of-way next to part of Lakewood Subdivision.

An appeal from Sergei Bratkov of the planning and zoning commission's denial of his request for a special-use permit to operate a salvage yard at 1850 Osterlith Ave.

Times-News staff writer Brandon Fila can be reached at 733-0931.

## Rupert plans fish fry to go along with regatta

By Dex Dutton  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** - The annual Idaho Regatta brings to Burley a big crowd of sun and fun seekers, and with that crowd comes money to be spent at local businesses.

This summer, Rupert may benefit from that cash flow.

The Organization of Rupert Businesses is sponsoring a community fish fry June 24 to coincide with the Regatta, ORB President Sherri Miles said. The races will be June 25-27 on the Snake River.

The Rupert Square - which recently received a face lift as part of a larger city-improvement effort - will be the site of the fish fry, Miles said. It will be a chance to show off Rupert's beautification efforts.

In addition to the food, Regatta racers will be on hand to talk to people and give them a close look at the racers' speed boats. Other entertainment is being planned but has not been announced, Miles said.

She said she feels the city's efforts will pay off by drawing some of the Regatta crowds to Rupert, and she hopes the fish fry will become an annual event.

"We want to be a part of the Regatta and hope to get some of that business in Rupert," Miles said. "We have a beautiful square here in Rupert, and we need to use it."

ORB will use proceeds from the event to promote Rupert's downtown, Miles said.

Mark Maier, chairman of the Regatta organizing committee, said response to the planned:

Please see FWY Page B5

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

ON THE AGENDA

TODAY
Blaine County Commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Kelchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
TUESDAY
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.
Castelford School Board, 8 p.m., school library.
Fluer Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., City-Council chambers.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Haley Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Haley Town Center.

Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Fire Station training room.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Arve.
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., Jerome Civil Club Memorial Library.
Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board meeting, 11 a.m., Jostin Room, airport terminal.
Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office, Rupert.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
WEDNESDAY
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 1020 Washington St. N.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
THURSDAY
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Kimberly School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.
Twin Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
FRIDAY
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District Board of Directors, 8:30 a.m., conference room at the hospital.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
This list is compiled from announcements in The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

High School Senior Project teleconference, noon, Evergreen C76 and Canyon 119.
"Americans Discuss Social Security," 7 p.m., Shields 117.
Free admission.
Twin Falls concert, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is \$6.
TUESDAY
Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition Steering Committee meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 258.
Idaho Aging Conference, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Taylor and Shields buildings.
High School Senior Project teleconference, noon, Evergreen C76 and Canyon 119.
Safe House Parent Project, 6 p.m., Shields 208.
Alcohol/Traffic Safety School, 6 p.m., Shields 117.
Idaho Municipal Band rehearsal, 6 p.m., Fine Arts 121.
"Who to Build a Planet" showing, 7 p.m., Herrett Center.

Faulkner Planetarium meeting, noon, Desert 113.
Idaho Fish and Game Department Hunter Safety course, 5:30 to 9 p.m., Shields 108.
"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" showing, 7 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.
SATURDAY
CSI Bookstore Children's Book Reading, 2 p.m., Eagle's Nest in Taylor Building.
"Who to Build a Planet" showing, 2 and 7 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.
Mauldin Dance Academy Dance Capades 1999, 2 and 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Free admission.
"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" showing, 4 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.
SUNDAY
Eastern Idaho Railroad safety training, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Shields 106.
United Church of God Holy Day services, 9 a.m., Shields 104.

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Yellowstone's safety record improves

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — After an investigation revealed hundreds of safety violations, Yellowstone National Park officials decided to make some changes.
One year after a partnership was formed with federal safety regulators, they reported significant progress.
"This is a great success story," said David DiTommaso, Occupational Safety and Health Administration director.
"Out of the 600 identified items, all were corrected — and corrected aggressively."
Among the 92 citations issued was one for failure to protect an employee from the hazards of operating modified snowmobiles.
The worker was killed when he crashed into the side of a park building in August 1997.

OSHA also found over 500 electrical, exit fire extinguisher, machine and guardrail violations.
If the citations had been issued to a private sector company, the \$236,500 would have been \$236,500.
"When we first began this program, our goal was for every employee to develop an attitude of zero tolerance, no excuses when it comes to safety," said Michael Finley, park superintendent.
"Employees have made great strides in achieving that."
"Although there is still room for improvement, the park is a much healthier and a safer place for park employees and visitors," he said.
In 1998, Yellowstone reduced its worker injury rate by 17 percent from the previous year — from 92 injuries to 75. The number of fatal injuries was reduced from three to none.
DiTommaso said one change probably saved a person's life.
A bent tire-changing safety cage was replaced as a result of OSHA's review. In February, a park employee was repairing a tire when it exploded, but the person was uninjured.
DiTommaso said more work lies ahead.
"Although the number of injuries has decreased, the actual amount of work days lost increased from 246 in 1997 to 378 lost workdays in 1998," he said.
Saturday, OSHA and Yellowstone entered into the second year of a five-year agreement, which evolved after a five-month inspection of the park in 1997 and 1998.

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State News Service

WASHINGTON — The following chart shows how senators and representatives voted on key bills and amendments within the last week. A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; a "P" means the member did not vote; and a "B" means the member voted "present."
SENATE VOTES:
1) BILLS:
a) MILITARY:
The Senate on Wednesday approved \$14.4 billion that will raise military pay by 4.8 percent starting Jan. 1. It would be the largest pay raise the military has seen since 1982. The bill also provides military personnel with more pension options, access to tax-favored saving accounts and special aid to personnel who qualify for food stamps. Supporters said that military personnel deserve more benefits and special aid to personnel who they wanted to offset the costs before passing the bill because it could exceed preset budget limits. A "yes" vote favors the bill.
CRAIG (R-ID) Y
CRAPO (R-ID) Y
THERE ARE NO HOUSE VOTES THIS WEEK.

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CRAPO (R-ID) Y
THERE ARE NO HOUSE VOTES THIS WEEK.

The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.
SENATE ATTENDANCE Present and Voting
CRAIG (R-ID) 100.0
CRAPO (R-ID) 100.0
HOUSE ATTENDANCE Present and Voting
CROWTHER (R-ID) 100.0
SIMPSON (R-ID) 100.0
THERE ARE NO NEW SENATE BILLS.
THERE ARE NO NEW HOUSE BILLS.

Utah city adopts new pay scale to retain officers

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — City officials and police union representatives believe a new incentive program rewarding officers' education and experience will bring the city's officer salaries up to others along the Wasatch Front.
"Of the last several years we realized that our pay plan was not up to par with the market for the Wasatch Front," said John Valdez, the Ogden Police Benefit Association negotiator and retired Ogden Police officer.
"We were not attracting the number of qualified candidates that we had in the past."
Under the old system Valdez said the only way officers could get a raise was to fight for a few sergeant positions. Beginning July 1, officers can become a Master Police Officer.
The salary scale for normal officers ranges from \$27,007 to \$36,192. Master officers salaries will range from \$36,192 up to \$45,800.
Officers with a degree or certification will be required to serve two years as a specialty officer, such as detective or K-9 officer, or become proficient in Spanish or sign language. Officers with no degree or certification must spend four years specializing in two areas.

Money heads to Utah park

CAPITOL REEF NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — Some \$1.8 million is budgeted for programs at Capitol Reef National Park during the next fiscal year, according to the park superintendent.
About \$640,000 will be spent by center operations, interpretive programs, school programs, emergency medical services, fire suppression, search and rescue operations, communications equipment and other services to visitors.
Facility operations and maintenance is budgeted for \$416,300, said park Superintendent Albert J. Hendricks.

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SERVICES

Robert W. Manning of Boise and formerly of Shoshone, 11 a.m. today at Summer's Mortuary & graveside service at 2:30 p.m. today at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone.
Tressie Mink of Gooding, 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Church (Demary's Gooding Chapel).
George-Laverne Kulanek of Dubois, 11 a.m. today at the Dubois LDS Beaver Creek Friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).
Loretta Merle Hanks of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Gem Memorial Gardens (Payne Mortuary).
Elsie Freenun of Rupert, 1 p.m. today at the Paul Baptist Church; family-and-friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).
Dorothy E. Turner, formerly of Buhl, 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.
Laverne E. Roth, of Pocatello and formerly of Fluer and Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary.
Ernest F. Bowman of Buhl, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church; friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel.
Frances E. Hurd of Gooding, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church; family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

John William "Bill" Walker
KIMBERLY — John William "Bill" Walker, 68, of Kimberly, died Saturday, May 15, 1999. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.
Frank McKell Beck
BURLEY — Frank McKell Beck, 84, of Burley, died Saturday, May 15, 1999, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.
The funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 20, 1999, at the Pella 1st and 2nd Ward LDS Church, with Bishop Michael Cleary officiating. Interment will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street, Burley, from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Released
Beau Boss and Austin Ellifrits, both of Twin Falls; and Kaylob Cook of Buhl.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Released
Kristen Gerber and son of Twin Falls.
Births
A boy was born to Kristien Gerber of Twin Falls.

OBITUARY

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.
MOUNTAIN HOME
Carmen Lynn Bosh
Carmen Lynn Bosh, 19, of Mountain Home, died Saturday from injuries received in an automobile accident the same day.
Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, 1999, at the Nazarene Church of Mountain Home. Burial will follow at Glenn Rossi Cemetery, Glenns Ferry. Arrangements by Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel.
Mounsin Home
Carmen was born July 11, 1979, in Gooding to Denise R. Bosh and Ray D. Bosh. She graduated from Glenns Ferry High School. She was a great mother and loyal friend. She was loved deeply and will be sadly missed.
She is survived by a 22-month-old son, Michael Joseph Nolsom; mother, Denise R. Bosh; father, Ray D. Bosh; a brother, Chris Willard; sister Dawn Michelle Bosh; grandfather, Doyle Bosh; grand-mother, Ailne Osborne; grand-father, Raymond Osborne; and numerous cousins. She is preceded in death by her grandmother, Betty Bosh and cousin Brett Gilbert.
A viewing will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, May 17, 1999, at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel, Mountain Home.
Interment will be in a burial fund has been set up at Pioneer Central Union, 114 Commercial Ave., Glenns Ferry, Idaho 83623.

It's time for garage sales. Don't forget to place your ad in The Times-News Classified Marketplace

Y Magic Valley Family YMCA Aquatic Program
Under the direction of ERIC GIBSON
YMCA 3rd Grade Swim Director
All Levels - All Times
9:00-9:40 AM
8:50-10:30 AM
10:40-11:20 AM
Members \$12/Session Non-Members \$15/Session
Session 1 - June 7th - June 18th
Session 2 - June 21st - July 2nd
Session 3 - July 5th - July 16th
Session 4 - July 19th - July 30th
Session 5 - Aug 2nd - Aug 13th
For further information & registration call: 733-4384

He was America's greatest General. But he never defeated his own worst enemy: himself.
MacArthur
Hosted by David McCullough
Monday and Tuesday, May 17 and 18 at 8 p.m.
THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE is underwritten statewide on Idaho Public Television by the Idaho Humanities Council

If I could only remove your pain, I'd ask you where my keys are!
Happy 50th Barry
The ASI-Idaho Gang

# Disease takes Albion poplars

## Century-old trees must be cut down

By Trassa Toner  
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — Orange fluorescent darts mark 31 century-old Lombard-poplar trees for removal from Albion City Park. The trees were planted about the same time when Albion was founded as the Cassia County seat.

But just as Albion lost the seat to Burley, the trees have lost their health. And because of their weakened condition, city officials are forced to have these landmarks taken down.

"During the last big windstorm, one of the tall spruce and on the children's playground equipment," said Lynda Anderson, an Albion City Council member. "It's sad to see so many trees come down, especially all at once. But they are a real potential hazard. There is a real concern about safety issues."

*"The trees were planted at about the same time when Albion was founded as the Cassia County seat."*

Residents have donated heavy equipment to help cut down and remove the trees.

"They are dangerous," said resident Bennie Smyer. "They are hauling the large stumps out to my fields for a windbreak and even the good ones are not good. They are messy and just rotten."

Seven trees near the playground have been cut down. All the trees should be down by about a week, said Terry Maybin of Southern Idaho Tree Service. Maybin has been doing most of the cutting.

The city plans to build a 2,100-square-foot pavilion on the south side of the park, where some trees already have been marked for removal.

Many large branches already have fallen during high winds, Anderson said.

"Luckily, most of our windy times are at night," she added.

The Albion City Council has been discussing removing some of the trees since last year.

"We have had all trees checked for healthy conditions and have found that most of them are rotten and need to come out," Anderson said.

"Most of the people around here are tree lovers and it is sad to see them go."

Resident Shawna Bennett agreed at 10 p.m.

"We are going to miss them," she said. "I just wished they had planned ahead and planted new trees years ago."

New trees will be planted later this year, Bennett said.

"We will be planting pine trees and some other varieties to replace the poplars being removed," she said. "Maybe even some fast-growing poplars."

Times-News correspondent Trassa Toner can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Terry Maybin of Southern Idaho Tree Service cuts down trees in Albion City Park last week. Because of old age and disease, the park's trees will be coming down.

# Relay for life kicks off on Friday

## More than 800 people expected to take to the running track

By Brandon Flala  
Times-News writer

FILER — More than 800 people will take turns circling the school track for 18 hours next weekend, raising money for cancer research.

Volunteer Patri Luper said the relay will raise \$58,000 for the American Cancer Society, the largest private fund of cancer research in the country. This year's relay — the Magic Valley's relay — is expected to raise \$100,000.

Sixty-eight teams will participate, sponsored by local businesses and schools. In all, 850 people will take part.

A team from the First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls will walk in memory of Richard Allen, the bank's former president. Allen died in November from pneumonia after battling a form of leukemia for nearly 10 years.

"We have had overwhelming support from the community

Relay For Life highlights	
<b>Friday</b>	Community breakfast 5 p.m.
	Relay starts 6:30 p.m.
	Relay ends 11 p.m.
	Relay resumes 6:30 p.m.
	Relay ends 11 p.m.
<b>Saturday</b>	Community breakfast 5 p.m.
	Relay starts 6:30 p.m.
	Relay ends 11 p.m.
	Relay resumes 6:30 p.m.
	Relay ends 11 p.m.

this year," said Lynn Harmonson, First Federal's team captain. Her team's 17 members have been busy raising money.

"We are raffling off three \$100 savings bonds and a Bennie baby basket," she said.

The Magic Valley Relay for Life will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Filer school track and will run until Saturday afternoon.

The public is welcome to attend the event, but it's too late for new entries.

Among the highlights on Friday are a community barbecue

at 5 p.m., a cancer survivor lap at 6:30 p.m., and a luminary ceremony at 10 p.m.

During the luminary ceremony, the track will be cleared and paper bags containing candles will be placed on the track. The bags will be decorated with the names of cancer survivors and those lost to cancer.

Carrots, Pates is providing a stage and sound system for the entertainers.

Times-News staff writer Brandon Flala can be reached at 733-9931.

# Former Utah governor says GOP delegates need to be replaced ASAP

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former Gov. Carl Rampton brought his loyal Democrats to their feet with an acerbic, biting attack on the state's all-republican U.S. House delegation, comparing the trio to the Three Stooges.

"We have a House delegation that is an embarrassment," said the 67-year-old Rampton, Utah's only Democrat member, during the Democratic State Convention in Park City on Saturday.

Rampton was especially critical of Rep. MARTIN Cook and Chris Cannon.

"Those two have done something I thought nobody could do," he said. "They've made Jim Hansen look good."

Rampton suggested Cannon — who as a House manager made the case against President Clinton during his impeachment trial — can't move on.

"The spotlight hit Chris Cannon just once and he liked it so much he can't get it in his head that it's over," Rampton said.

*"We have a House delegation that is an embarrassment"*

—Former Utah Governor  
Cal Rampton

As for Cook, who left the Republican Party to form the Independent Party, then returned to the GOP, "Right now, I'm not sure there's any party that wants him," Rampton said.

Rampton, who has not spoken at a state convention for some time, said the GOP-dominated state needs Democrats more than any other time in his 57 years in politics.

Other speakers echoed Rampton's call to arms. Republicans hold all five federal elected offices, four of five statewide offices and dominate the state Legislature.

Meghan Holbrook, who was re-elected as state party chairman, promised that Democrats

would wrest control of the Legislature from the GOP.

Democrats held just 21 of 75 seats in the state House, but are just four seats from a majority in the 29-member Senate. Democrats are also eyeing reappointment to the state's two based-2nd Congressional District from Cook and could run a credible race against Cannon in the 3rd District.

Jim Matheson, son of former Gov. Scott Matheson, said he intends to run for the 2nd District seat and Donald Dunn, an appointee in the Clinton White House, said he plans to quit his position and run against Cannon, who was reelected last year without a Democratic challenger.

Democrats also adopted resolutions supporting Democratic Attorney General Jim Graham's efforts to put Utah's tobacco settlement money into health and anti-smoking programs, created a national center for tobacco research and adopted rules requiring party documents and meetings to be translated into Spanish.

# Ballroom club forms new chapter

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association has organized a chapter for recreational and competitive dancers in the Twin Falls area.

A local steering committee is being formed to guide the project and recruit members. The basic purpose of each chapter is to create opportunities for affordable ballroom dancing in

local communities and educate the public about its physical, mental and social benefits.

The local chapter will sponsor monthly social dances for members and the public. Each dance will consist of a one-hour lesson followed by three hours of dancing and dance demonstrations. The program is open to all ages and line dances. Chapters also promote ballroom dance training in local colleges and high schools

and seek to increase the number of business establishments that offer dancing to the public. Membership is open to singles and couples.

Plans are under way to arrange special low-cost lessons for beginners and help the new dancers get started.

Those interested in joining the new chapter should call 677-9047 or write to USABDA, P.O. Box 128, New Freedom, PA 17349.

# Fry

Continued from B1

Rupert event has been very positive. Racers who came to the Regatta like events that are set up for them.

"The rains and those associated with them are very excited because they just don't get this

kind of treatment at the other race sites," Maier said. "They don't get a town that will roll out the red carpet, which is pretty much what Rupert is doing."

This gives them a chance to participate, and they are very excited about it. We are not a

bunch of separate towns, but a business community that needs to work together," he said.

Times-News correspondent Dex Dutton can be reached in Burley through the Times-News bureau at 677-4042.

# VALLEY IN BRIEF

**Commission considers water**  
BURLEY — The Cassia County Commissioners will discuss water and land issues at their regular meeting today which begins at 9 a.m. at the County Courthouse.

Dennis Crane will discuss issues in the Malta Water District with the commissioners at 10 a.m.

Theresa Hanley of the Bureau of Land Management and Pete Peterson of the United States Forest Service will meet with the commissioners at 2 p.m.

The commissioners also will develop plans to address large scale confined animal feeding operations within the county.

**City Council will null ordinance**  
BURLEY — The Burley City Council will discuss a boat dock ordinance and a contract with Project Mutual Telephone Co. at its regular meeting today which begins at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The boat dock ordinance includes plans to make swimming or bathing illegal on the Snake River near the city's boat docks. The council also will discuss a cable television contract with PMT.

PMT would like to come into the Burley area to establish another cable television service. TCI is the only cable provider for the Burley area right now.

Compiled from staff reports

# Officials renew search to solve 8-year-old murder mystery

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — A bizarre murder mystery with a no body and a missing suspect has been renewed by dogged police investigators who won't give up on the 8-year-old case.

Donna Morrow, 37, disappeared a week before Christmas in 1991. She left behind four young children, their unwrapped gifts still hidden in the closet.

Her husband Joe, who was 45, was accused of her murder. First he tried to commit suicide. Then, when his wife's family sued him, Joe Morrow disappeared. That was six years ago.

Now Menlo Park police investigators are renewing their search for the Morrrows — Donna, who they believe is buried somewhere around the Silicon Valley, and Joe, who they think is hiding near friends or family in California, Colorado, or somewhere in between.

Last week investigators uncovered \$110 million worth of cash for Joe Morrow, admitting that their long-term, low profile manhunt had failed.

"I don't live with rage, we thought we could catch him more easily if he didn't know we were looking for him, but that didn't really work out," said Menlo Park police commander Dominick Peloso. "Now we're enlisting the public's help. If anyone sees Joe Morrow, they should call 911."

Donna's mother Shirley Rubio said she's glad the search is picking up again.

"I don't live with rage," she said. "I'm just very unhappy wondering every day if I will have closure."

Mrs. Rubio, who lives in West Plains, Mo., last spoke with her daughter on Dec. 12, 1991.

"Donna called on my birthday and she was crying, saying she wanted to leave me. She said she wanted to send me something, but I told her to save her money so she could support the kids," Rubio said. "I know she's dead, because if she was

who were between 5 and 12 years old when they last saw their mother.

Midway through the case Joe Morrow vanished. His attorney said he stopped calling and failed to make an appearance on an unrelated case in connection with a grand theft charge in San Jose. Police "lost" his disappearance caught them off guard.

"We were trying to keep in regular contact with him," Peloso said. "All of a sudden he wasn't available."

In 1994, with Joe Morrow missing, his attorneys settled the wrongful death case, agreeing to set up a conservatorship that would solely benefit the Morrow children. They will receive their portion of the estate, worth about \$2 million, at the age of 25.

The children were raised by Joe Morrow's brother and sister-in-law, David and Ruth Morrow of Roseville, Calif.

Neither the children, nor their uncle and aunt, have been willing to speak with reporters.

Peloso said that in recent years Joe Morrow's family has refused to help with their investigation.

According to court records, Rubio Morrow told lawyers during a deposition that the children were haunted by the loss of their mother.

"It's so hard for us because we want to give them answers and we just can't," she said in a deposition in 1993.

At Park Park, an affluent Silicon Valley community with wide streets, thick oaks and lawns that spill across neighboring yards, she has four police detectives. One of them is always assigned to the Morrow case.

Despite the years of frustration, Peloso is relaxed and confident talking about the case.

"Yes, I'm sure she's dead. Yes, I'm sure Joe did it," he said. He tapped a photo of Donna Morrow, smiling up from his desk.

"And yes," he said, "I'm sure we're going to catch him."

Donna Morrow — Joe Morrow alive, she would have called me."

Donna Morrow was last seen alive Dec. 19, 1991, by a neighborhood friend, Joe Morrow, a successful businessman, reported her missing four days later. He told police they had argued, and that Donna had walked out late one night with her purse and keys.

Friends and family said Donna Morrow was a devoted mother whose marriage was falling apart. They said she talked about their fight, Joe's temper, and how he didn't want her to leave him.

Police suspected her husband, but failed to gather enough evidence to charge him until after the disappearance.

"It's frustrating. We had him but we didn't nail him," Peloso said.

On Jan. 13, 1992, investigators interviewed Joe Morrow. The next day, he was reported missing by his mother. He was found in a motel room, suffering from the Twelve Apostles, an attempt at overdose of Halcion. He left 24 suicide notes, none of which were written to his wife.

Police say they are not going to talk about most of their evidence, but court reports show that a blood stain was found in the Twelve Apostles motel. She did match the DNA of Joe Morrow or their children, Donna Morrow could not be excluded as a possible source, investigators said.

After her daughter disappeared, Mrs. Rubio sued Joe Morrow on behalf of the four children — Joseph Jr., Elizabeth, Carrie and Alma —

who were between 5 and 12 years old when they last saw their mother.

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# LDS leaders urge guns to be kept out of schools

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have waded into a turbulent political debate, saying that no guns should be allowed in schools or churches.

Rubio said she knew she's dead, because if she was

schools," M. Russell Ballard, a member of the church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles told The Salt Lake Tribune in a copy-right story.

He also reiterated a 3-year-old statement by the church's First Presidency that it is "inappropriate" to carry weapons in churches.

But leaders are grappling with how to enact Utah's new law allowing concealed

weapons to be banned in churches, but only if church leaders notify gun owners, said Ballard.

He said the church will probably post signs telling members to leave their guns at home.

"Isn't it awful that out there we are in a society where you have to put up a sign in a church stating that you have to leave your guns out?" he asked.



# MAGIC VALLEY WORLD



Without using words, Sierra Money communicates with her partner.

## Wonder

Continued from B1

...befitting their contorted shape and to walk the way they felt they should walk.

In another exercise, the class sat in a circle with Simone and Wilson and were asked to express themselves by completing two statements — "I feel lonely when..." and "I feel loved when..."

Wilson explained that the same techniques used in the class for storytelling could be used for exploring places in geography as well as science and the environment. He said what may seem to be play actually a learning experience that builds confidence and teaches children courtesy and respect for each other.

Wilson said the program's objectives are to enhance established teaching materials and provide teachers with a technique for use in other subjects and to nurture artistic expression in children and help them learn how to communicate their thoughts.

"This definitely enhances academic work," Wilson said.



When asked 'what makes you feel most loved,' Summer Mitchell tells Simon, 'when my mommy and daddy hug and kiss me before I go to sleep.'

The Valley's Best news and features. The Times-News

## Cooking At Home

SPRING IS HERE! Enrich your cooking with spring rolls. Learn the history around these delicious Asian appetizers. Call to register for the May 22nd cooking class at *Cooking At Home*

733-8191  
778 Falls Ave. Suite C1  
in the Thrift Place  
MON-FRI 10-6  
SAT 10-5

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## Russians shrug off impeachment try

MOSCOW (AP) — Dima Ivanov always read the articles in Russian newspapers about parliament. Clinton's impeachment saga. Yet he skipped over the news about efforts to impeach his own president.

"It's all internal political games that have no meaning for me," said Ivanov, 21, a recent business school graduate.

Ivanov was among hundreds of young people shouting and cheering outside parliament Saturday shortly after lawmakers failed to impeach Yeltsin. But not for political reasons: The crowd was heading to a rock concert on nearby Revolution Square.

Many Russians disillusioned by frequent government shakeups and political upheaval shrugged off the impeachment vote.

Just a few hundred people, mostly elderly hard-line supporters,

gathered outside Moscow's parliament building for all three days of the debate to cheer for Yeltsin's removal. Elsewhere, there were no demonstrations or any sign of popular reaction.

"Some elderly women outside parliament broke into tears after learning the outcome of the vote. But a few hundred yards away, huge crowds were thronging Red Square and an underground shopping mall, some unaware that the vote was being held."

"I watched some of (the impeachment proceedings) on TV, but then turned it off. It was everybody shouting and saying the same things they always say," said one of the concert-goers, who only gave his first name, Viktor.

Even the Russian media focused more on events in Yugoslavia in the weeks leading up to the vote than on Russian politics. The impeachment debate was a crucial test for Yeltsin

and spotlighted the problems that plague Russia.

The democratic system and wild version of capitalism that Yeltsin ushered in after he orchestrated the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union have not improved most Russians' lives. One of the impeachment counts charged him with waging economic warfare against the Russian people with policies that impoverished millions.

But most Russians do not want to return to the Soviet era. They want a steady paycheck and hope for the future. The impeachment debate was not going to produce either, and left many people outside the corridors of power feeling more disconnected than ever.

"Moscow is a foreign country for me," said Olga Chernykh, a journalist speaking by telephone from the street town of Cherepovets, 360 miles north of the capital.

## Gasoline explosion kills dozens in Pakistan

ADDU RODU SULTAN, Pakistan (AP) — An overturned truck loaded with gasoline exploded in Pakistan Sunday as dozens of people were collecting fuel from the leaking tanker. As many as 50 people were killed and at least 75 others were injured, police said.

Fire spread rapidly through the dusty town of Addu Rodu Sultan in eastern Punjab province, engulfing shops and homes, and sending giant plumes of smoke and flames into the sky. People with their clothes on fire jumped into a nearby canal.

"People caught in that inferno were wailing and crying... but none of us could help," said Sabir Hussain, a resident of the area.

"It was not clear what sparked the explosion, police said. The fire spread fast and gutted more than 20 houses, 30 shops and 15 vehicles. Electric wires also caught fire, and the blaze raged for six hours.

"My son was burnt alive in

front of my eyes," said Sakina Bibi beating her head with her hands. "I couldn't do anything."

Mohammed Asif, a farmer, said his two brothers died in the fire.

"I ran from my fields when I saw the fire... but came too late to help my brothers," he said, sobbing inside a school where the bodies were taken.

Hundreds of people surged into the school looking for relatives.

Earlier, the truck had been barreling down the dirt road that runs through the center of this town in Jhang district, 110 miles southwest of Lahore, when it rolled over and crashed, police and witnesses said.

**Nadine (Messley) Woodruff**

There will be an open house reception for Nadine Woodruff's 50th birthday on Saturday, May 22, between the hours of 2 & 4 p.m. The event will be held at the Moon Glow Reception Center, 910 Moon Glow Road. The open house is being hosted by Woodruff's children including Danny Woodruff of Kuna, Aletha Day of Idaho Falls and Anita Svarcara of Buhl. Friends-and-family-are invited to celebrate the occasion with Nadine. The honoree requests no gifts.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH JUNE 6\*

- MONDAY, MAY 17\* - 4:30 pm  
Moving Sale - Collectibles - Household - Twin Falls  
Advertisement: May 14\*  
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.  
www.auctionidaho.com
- TUESDAY, MAY 18\* - 5 pm  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Companions/Walton - Home  
KLAAS AUCTION BARN  
208-324-5521
- THURSDAY, MAY 20\* - 1999  
Terry's Bestway Market - Grocery Store  
Furniture & Display Fixtures - Home  
Advertisement: May 18\*  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
www.mastersauction.com
- SATURDAY, MAY 22\* - 1999  
George Blackburn Estate - Horses-drawn  
Machinery - Farm Machinery - Collectibles  
- Window  
Advertisement: May 20\*  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
www.mastersauction.com
- SATURDAY, MAY 22\* - 1999  
Benefit Auction - Silent Auction 8 am -  
Live Auction 9 am - Furniture - Sports  
Items - Vacations - Gift Certificates -  
Antiques & Collectibles  
Sponsored by NAZARENE CHURCH  
208-743-8110
- SATURDAY, MAY 22\* - 10 am  
Idaho Power - U.S. West Communications  
Cities - Counties - Supplies &  
Construction Equipment - Bids  
Advertisement: May 9\* & 16\*  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS  
208-382-5183
- SATURDAY, MAY 22\* - 11 am  
Bob Hanby Estate - Guns - Collectibles -  
Household - Kimberly  
Advertisement: May 20\*  
JMA AUCTIONEERS  
jmauction@maglink.com
- SUNDAY, MAY 23\* - 1999  
Maxine Siroder Estate - Household -  
Home  
Advertisement: May 21\*  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
www.mastersauction.com
- MONDAY, MAY 24\* - 1 pm  
Celia Pregel Living Estate - Household -  
Twin Falls  
Advertisement: May 22\*  
JMA AUCTIONEERS  
jmauction@maglink.com
- THURSDAY, MAY 27\* - 6:30 pm  
Twin Falls Auction - Silver - Blanket -  
Auction - Harmon Park - Twin Falls  
To donate goods or services call  
MUSBER BROS. AUCTIONEERS  
733-6700
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2\* - 6 pm  
ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES SALE  
Yakim Consignments Daily - Twin Falls  
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS  
208-734-2848
- SUNDAY, JUNE 6\* - 1:00 pm  
George Silver - Silver - Nugget Ranch -  
Moles - Horses - Supplies - Trailers - Tack  
- Construction Equipment - Bids  
Advertisement: May 14\*  
BILVEREST AUCTIONS  
208-637-4588 • (FAX) 208-637-6417

**Pat Parks asks.....**

**Ford**

## CANYON VIEW

is providing the following  
Free Community Education Presentations

Date	Topic
Tuesday, May 18	Helping Your Child Experience a Mentally Healthy and Drug Free Summer Vacation
Tuesday, June 15	Understanding Co-Dependency
Thursday, July 22	Identification and Treatment Options for Bi-polar Disorders (Manic Depression)

All the presentations will be at the KMMT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Boulevard North and will start at 7:00 p.m. Registration is requested but not required. To sign up for any or all of these free presentations or for additional information please call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

The Auction Calendar is now on the internet! <http://www.magicvalley.com>

## Canadians contemplate the combat bra

Whatever you are doing, drop it right now, unless it is a baby. Because I have obtained some shocking information regarding our National Security — information that I am going to reveal to you now, despite the chilling fact that by revealing it, I am placing myself in direct, personal peril of winning a Pulitzer Prize.

This information concerns some alarming military research currently being conducted by a foreign power that represents the greatest single security threat to the United States, as measured not only by the magnitude of the physical danger, but also by the number of Celine Dion records.

That's right: I am referring to Canada. As you may recall, last year I urged the United States to declare war on Canada over the issue of toilet smuggling. In the United States, we have a federal law, enacted by Congress, requiring that new consumer toilets be limited to 1.6 gallons of water per flush. There is one, and only one, reason for this law: Congress has the brains of an eggplant. But that does not change the fact that it is a law.

Canada, however, flagrantly disobeys this law, nobody else, so you know if you are doing it — it is a foreign country. In Canada, anybody, including convicted felons and underage children, can walk into any toilet store, purchase a 3.5-gallon-per-flush toilet and openly flaunt it on the street, and the answer is no doing. As I reported, some of these toilets are finding their way across the border into the United States. And what is our government doing? It is choosing to let the Balkans, which do not even have toilets.

When we, as a nation, go to walk up and recognize the real threat to our security, we do not know if we are aware that just recently, in our nation's capital (Washington, D.C.), a number of highly strategic cherry trees were deliberately chewed by subversive forces. I am referring to this: "Where do beavers come from?" The Balkans? No! Beavers come from Canada, and they take their orders from Canada and I never let you know if you have ever tried to get one to fetch a ball.

And now, as if we did not already have enough reasons to declare war on Canada, comes word of this chilling research being conducted by Canadian military. I have here a news article from the Canadian Press, written by Dennis Boeckert and sent to me, at great personal risk, by an alert secret undercover agent in Canada named Lauren Leighton, M.D. This article, about a new Canadian armed-forces program, contains the following chilling sentence, which I never let me make up:

"An elite unit at National Defence headquarters is actively studying whether to proceed with development of the world's first combat bra."

You read that correctly. The Canadian military is working on a combat brassiere. The article quotes Capt. Frank Delanghe, an officer with the \$184-million Clothe the Soldier Program, as saying: "No army that I know of has ever touched or even approached this issue."

How can we, the American public, remain so ignorant of the world of "the news"? Especially when we do not really know what "sanguine" means? How can we sit back and do nothing when an increasingly hostile, beaver-infested, big-brother government spends \$184 million (nearly \$37.50 American) on a program to develop a high-tech futuristic assault undergarment? How would you feel if you were an American soldier guarding our northern border, equipped with only a conventional brassiere — the basic design of which has not changed significantly since the Korean Conflict — knowing that at any moment, elite Canadian troops could come charging across No Person's Land toward you, and the first sight you would see — a sight that would give terror into the heart of even the most hardened combat veteran — would be the Cones of Doom?

And while we are asking the tough questions, I have one last question for you, concerned reader Margaret Wilson of Santa Barbara, Calif., who wants to know: How come we say "a pair of pants" and "a pair of shorts" but never say "a pair of bras"? I would like to inform you that our so-called "Defense Department" was trying to answer these questions, but I cannot. And that is why I am urging you to write your congressman now and let him know that you want the United States to launch a massive wasteful federal program to match Canada's military undergarment research. Please keep your letter dignified. Do not use lower vulgar to cheesy wordplay such as "support our troops," or "stay ahead of our enemies," or "check out the Balkans on that lieutenant." If we can get in process to approve the program, I have no doubt that the President will take a personal interest, especially when he realizes that, once we have perfected the Tactical Field Brassiere, we can look more exciting and glamorous with makeup. The other comment suggests that the girl is unattractive and would be better off hiding her



## Xenical takes its place in the diet wars, but how good is it?

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It seems there's always a catch with miracle diet positions.

A generation ago, dextroamphetamine helped folks drop pounds by the ton, but it turned some of them into speed freaks.

Two years ago, the pharmaceutical cocktail called phen-fen and the drug Redux promised weight loss of up to 25 percent — but reports of heart-valve damage soon followed.

About the same time, the fat-blocking food additive Olestra entered the national diet in snack foods — and promptly touched off loose stools and diarrhea among some who ate it.

Now comes Xenical, a medicine designed to prevent the intestines from absorbing some fat, and in the process, help those who take it lose up to 15 percent of body weight.

But already, there are Xenical stories. "I tell people that if they're going to take Xenical and eat a high-fat meal like pizza, they should be prepared for some consequences," said Kent Jensen, who runs the Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy in Twin Falls.

Unlike anti-obesity medications that suppress appetite, Xenical works by blocking about 30 percent of the fat in the food people eat. This undigested fat is eliminated in bowel movements.

Studies have found that many patients have oily stools, more frequent bowel movements and flatulence — among several adverse effects that may last several days to several months.

"Anyone who takes Xenical will notice some changes in stool, but the only people who are likely to have serious problems are those who have absorption problems in their intestines," said Troy Jackman of the Twin-Falls Clinic and Hospital's pharmacy. "But if you're going to take Xenical and then go to McDonald's and eat a Big Mac, you might want to say close to a bathroom."

For the large majority of folks who take the drug, the side effects are tolerable, said Dr. David Spritzer, a family physician at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

"It's not a systemic drug, which is a big advantage because unlike drugs like phentermine it doesn't raise your blood pressure," Spritzer said. "And obese people very often have high blood pressure."

Clinical studies show that Xenical works, but Spritzer wonders whether it works well enough to justify the expense and side effects. "There just isn't that much differ-

ence see XENICAL Page C2

### HUMOR Dave Barry

3.5-gallon-per-flush toilet and openly flaunt it on the street, and the answer is no doing. As I reported, some of these toilets are finding their way across the border into the United States. And what is our government doing? It is choosing to let the Balkans, which do not even have toilets.

**XENICAL** blocks fat absorption in the small intestine. Fat molecules from food (triglycerides) are broken down into monoglycerine and fatty acids. Xenical prevents these from being absorbed, leading to their elimination in stool.

## Here's the skinny on the new drug

**Q** How helpful is Xenical in weight loss?

**A** It's only modestly helpful in weight loss. Studies showed that people lost from 5 percent to more than 15 percent of their weight. It might be better used to help people maintain the weight they've reached after losing pounds. People may be less inclined to return to foods with higher fat content if they're on Xenical.

**Q** What type of person stands to benefit the most from Xenical?

**A** It's good for someone motivated and ready to start comprehensive lifestyle changes that include regular exercise and a lower-calorie, lower-fat diet. Although the Food and Drug Administration approved Xenical for adults who are 30 percent overweight or 27 percent or more overweight and have high blood pressure, diabetes or high cholesterol, it may not stop doctors from prescribing it for people who

fall short of these criteria. Xenical is not for dieters looking to lose several pounds.

**Q** Xenical blocks the absorption of 30 percent of fat consumed. Is there a danger of becoming deficient in essential vitamins that may be excreted?

**A** Xenical may reduce the absorption of fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E and K, and beta-carotene. Xenical manufacturer Hoffman-La Roche Inc. recommends that people take a daily supplement containing these vitamins and beta-carotene.

**Q** Is there a link between Xenical and developing breast cancer, as preliminary studies hint?

**A** Subsequent studies of 2,800 women in the United States and data in Europe showed no link between breast cancer and Xenical. The original observation on the occurrence of breast cancer was a statistical fluke.

—Source: Orange County Register

## Teaching teen-age girls about makeup

**DEAR PAULA:** Any advice for my teen-age daughter? I wish there was a way I can help her understand how much money she can waste shopping for makeup, or prevent her from wearing colors that make her look overly made up. When I see her friends, I just want to cringe. What's a mother to do?

**COSMETICS Q&A**  
Paula Begoun

**OVERWROUGHT:** I would love to find a foolproof way to inform teens how to start tackling their skin-care needs and beauty ideas. But more often than not, I find that they are not listening or, if they listen, they just completely disagree and still want to use the products their girlfriends have piled up on their faces.

So what do you do then when the little girl in your life (who is looking less and less like a little girl) wants to or demands to start wearing makeup?

One thing to avoid saying is: "You look beautiful, you don't need to wear makeup." Just as irksome is: "A little pink blush, rose lipstick, and brown mascara will make you look beautiful." The first statement discounts what the teen-ager sees incessantly in the media: that women can look more exciting and glamorous with makeup. The other comment suggests that the girl is unattractive and would be better off hiding her

face behind a layer of cosmetics (albeit a small one).

Then there's the ever-popular: "You can start wearing makeup when you're 16 and that's that." An arbitrary date at best ignores the specific needs and development of each teen.

What to do? I wouldn't recommend any of the above approaches, that's for sure. Instead, I suggest incorporating all three positions into a compassionate compromise. The goal is to acknowledge the teen-ager's needs, letting her know they are valid and important.

Tell her something along the lines of "I know wearing makeup is important to you and it could look lovely on you. But at the same time, I want you to know that I think you are beautiful just the way you are."

Then the two of you can decide together what is appropriate, giving in a little as you go. Remember, what you think is important may not be what the

teen thinks is important. Glossy eyes, lipstick no; bluish eyes, but only a little; mascara yes, but not too much; concealer yes, but foundation no; and so on. Mostly this process is about being gentle and respectful of the teen's feelings as they come up.

If the age of your teen is of great importance to you in making your decision about when makeup is allowed, you can put off the inevitable by intervening with an emphasis on skin care (which is a good starting point in general).

At the same time, it is essential that you take the time to share information about how the cosmetics industry can take advantage of women and stress why it is a waste of money to buy expensive products. That combination is an excellent and beautiful introduction to the world of cosmetics.

Most of us grownups started off on the wrong foot with makeup and skin care, believing incorrectly that it would make us perfect and correct all our flaws. We are now in a good position to hand the next generation a new measure of self-worth and to show them the truth about cosmetics and what they can and cannot do.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Beginnings Press, \$19.95).

## Stylists offer tips on beauty care

**S**ome advice on how to make people look good before the camera lens. Here are some tips on beauty care:

- 1. Don't overdo it. Don't use too much makeup.
- 2. Use a little bit of makeup to enhance your features.
- 3. Use a little bit of makeup to make you look like a professional.
- 4. Use a little bit of makeup to make you look like a star.
- 5. Use a little bit of makeup to make you look like a goddess.
- 6. Use a little bit of makeup to make you look like a queen.
- 7. Use a little bit of makeup to make you look like a princess.
- 8. Use a little bit of makeup to make you look like a fairy.
- 9. Use a little bit of makeup to make you look like a mermaid.
- 10. Use a little bit of makeup to make you look like a unicorn.

HEALTH & FASHION

Big names to highlight SV Wellness Festival

The Times-News

**SUN VALLEY** — The second annual Sun Valley Mountain Wellness Festival will be held here over the Memorial Day weekend, featuring 65 programs as well as presentations by authors Sue Bender and Dan Millman.

Bender, a California family therapist, wrote the bestselling "Plain and Simple: A Woman's Journey with the Amish," and "Everything Inside a Woman's Journey Home." He work chronicles her journey toward coping with the demands of living with "fresh eyes" and deciding what really matters in life.

She'll make a free presentation on May 29 at 8:30 p.m. at the Community Center in the Millman is a teacher, writer and international speaker, and the author of "The Way of the

Peaceful Warrior." "The Life You Were Born to Live" and "Mind Mastery." A former world trampoline champion, he coached and taught at Stanford University, the University of California at Berkeley and Oberlin College.

He'll present the keynote address on May 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Elkhorn Resort. Tickets are \$10 and available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum.

Other workshop demonstration with novel topics from chakra to therapeutic massage. For a program and schedule, call the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, Tel: 1-800-634-2347 or 726-3426. Many of the events are free.

The wellness festival is co-sponsored by the Chamber, Adkinson's Markets, Elkhorn and the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Treatment.

Patients aren't exactly lining up to take Xenical

The Orange County Register

You'd think prescriptions for the new anti-obesity pill would be flying off doctor's writing pads.

Although more than 1 million people have taken Xenical in other countries, people trying to lose fat or maintain weight aren't lining up for it here.

Such preference for nondrug intervention, concern about unknown adverse effects and aversion to the gastrointestinal side effects are the reasons, doctors and patients say.

"There's a little more skepticism in the public about these weight-loss medicines because of fen-phen," said Dr. Lloyd Rucker, director of the internal medicine residency program at the University of California, Irvine. "There may be a little less rush to get it."

Xenical

Continued from C1

ence between the amount of weight you can lose with Xenical and what you could lose with conventional diet and exercise," he said. "I think if I were taking a diet drug, I'd want something more effective."

Xenical isn't cheap — about \$1,100 a pill, or \$3,300 a day. That's nearly \$1,000 if a patient takes it for a year. And it's not covered by health insurance.

"I tell some patients that they can get away with taking it less often — once a day when they eat their main meal," Spritzer said.

"It was surprised the cost was as high as it is," Jackman said. "But there aren't very many diet drugs out there right now."

But maybe not for much longer.

"I'm convinced that there are better diet drugs coming along," Spritzer said. "There are just too many potential financial rewards for the drug companies in developing a really effective diet drug that's free of side effects, and that's where pharmaceutical companies are putting their money."

Still, he said there may be good reasons for obese people to try Xenical — if they do so with eyes wide open.

"If you reduce your weight significantly without elevating your blood pressure, you may be able to reduce your cardiac risk," Spritzer said.

Xenical's side effects — not its safety profile — may be a turn-off for others.

Some people refuse to make a Faustian pact that could land them in gastrointestinal hell: Sure, they'll lose the pounds, but they'll also lose adult diapers or be within sprinting distance of a toilet.

"I have been talking about this with my patients for the past year, and we expected that it was going to be approved, but there haven't been any takers," said Dr. Joe Risser, director of clinical research for Lindora Medical Clinics in Southern California, which specializes in weight loss.

"Some patients have certain social and environmental considerations about what's an acceptable side effect — for many people, (gastrointestinal) problems are not."

But Xenical is not for folks who just want to lose a couple of pounds.

The federal Food and Drug Administration, which OK'd Xenical for sale on April 26, recommends the drug be taken only by severely overweight patients.

The average weight loss for a 200-pound person on Xenical would be about 20 pounds in a year, so it will not be a fast-acting drug. A healthy weight loss is about 6 pounds to 8 pounds a month.

Patients may also need to take vitamin supplements because Xenical also reduces absorption of some fat-soluble vitamins like A, D, E, K and beta carotene, which could cause additional problems from vitamin deficiency, Spritzer said.

"I haven't seen the kind of demand for Xenical so far that there was few years ago for phen-fen," he said. "People are asking about it, but I think people are wary because of the track record of other diet drugs in the recent past."

"Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

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The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Ongoing bone marrow registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 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 18-60 and in good health. For more information, call 737-2441.

**BURLEY** — Family Health Services will offer free pap smears from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley Health Center.

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

To schedule an appointment, call 678-7796 or stop by the health center at 2311 Park Ave., Suite 11, in Burley.

**TWIN FALLS** — A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

**TWIN FALLS** — A CPR class will be offered from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting at MVRMC, 737-2007.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Breathers Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging Annex, 998 Washington St. N.

Dr. Mark L. Decco, Asthma and Allergy of Idaho, will present the program, "Medication Review: Comparison of Asthma to Emphysema," and discuss the effect of allergens and irritants.

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. Wednesday at the center, 640 Fuller Ave. W.

For more information, call Becky Jacobsen or Dee Foster at 734-8645.

**TWIN FALLS** — National EMS Week "Safety is Sweet" Check Station will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the MVRMC parking lot, off of Addison Avenue and in front of the Cancer Center entrance.

The first 250 people to come through the check station with their seatbelts fastened properly will receive a sweet reward. The event is hosted by the MVRMC paramedics.

**TWIN FALLS** — An infant CPR class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Preregistration 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. Wednesday at the church, 910 Shoshone St. E.

T.J. Byrne, P.A., will present the program, "Be Not Only a Luck 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. Wednesday at the center, 640 Fuller Ave. W.

For more information, call Becky Jacobsen or Dee Foster at 734-8645.

**GOODING** — The Gooding

To subscribe call 733-0931 or 677-4042.

**Ted L. Rea M.D., F.A.C.G.**  
Smith & Rea Digestive Health Center  
GASTROENTEROLOGY • GASTROINTESTINAL ENDOSCOPY  
BOARD CERTIFIED  
Fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology

LACTOSE INTOLERANCE

Lactose is milk sugar. It is present in whole and skim milk and in all other dairy products. Like most sugars, lactose is broken down by enzymes (called lactase) in the intestinal tract so it can be absorbed as an energy source. When the intestine does not contain lactase, then lactose intolerance can develop.

SYMPTOMS

When undigested lactose reaches the colon, it is broken apart by bacteria. Lactic acid and other acidic chemicals result. The symptoms include nausea, abdominal cramps and rumbling, bloating, gas, and diarrhea.

THE DIAGNOSIS

To make a definitive diagnosis, one of several tests may be needed.

- Lactose Tolerance Test (lactose is ingested and blood sugar determinations are made over several hours)
- Hydrogen Breath Test

Lactose is broken down by the colon's bacteria. Hydrogen is released, which then passes out through the lungs.)

- Stool Acid Test (lactose breaks down to lactic and other acids in the colon, the resulting acidity can be detected by a simple measurement of stool acidity.)
- The Home-Do-it-Yourself Test: You add milk and lactose containing foods for several days. Then on a free-morning, drink two large glasses of skim or low-fat milk. If symptoms develop within four hours, the diagnosis of lactose intolerance is fairly certain.

SUMMARY

Lactose intolerance is a very common problem, but it is almost never a threat to good health. There are treatments available for those who enjoy and want to use milk and dairy products.

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TO DO FOR YOU

**Rehabilitation and Living Center Alzheimer's Support Group** will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the center, 1228 Montana St. For more information, call Donna Behunin at 934-5601.

**BUHL** — The Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the center, 820 Sprague St. For more information, call Mark Holbrook at 543-6401.

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Visitors can tour the MVRMC ambulance and St. Alphonsus Life Flight helicopter. For more information, call 737-2259.

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For more information, call Char Basila at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 737-3700.

**TWIN FALLS** — "Enhancing the System's Response to Hispanic Families Affected by Sexual Abuse" training conference will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. May 19 in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Featured speakers will be Paul Stretch, LCSW, and Lucrecia V. Suarez, LCSW from Portland, Ore.

Registration is required by Friday; cost is \$15. For more information, call CARES at 737-2600.

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To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 432 Third St. W.

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# The baby bond: Is nursing best for mother and child?

New York Daily News

**NEW YORK** — Breast-feeding a child may be one of the most natural activities in the world, but it's not the most intuitive or the simplest. It's not for everybody — as many women are learning.

According to Dr. Roy Brown, clinical professor of pediatrics and public health at Columbia University, a woman who wants to breast-feed has to be healthy, she has to want to nurse and she has to have a support system. When all those conditions are met, the experience can be eminently rewarding for both mother and child.

"I was just convinced it was the most natural, most healthy, most right thing to do for my kids," says Barbara Cohen, who breast-fed all three of her children and is glad she did. "My children have been exceptionally healthy — no allergies and very few trips to the doctor."

Isabelle, who asked that her real name not be used, was 41 when she gave birth to her daughter, and is still breast-feeding her. "I had planned on doing it for six months, maximum. But she's two and a half now and I'm still nursing her. It's been an incredible bonding experience, and it's just easy when you travel — you don't have to carry the paraphernalia of bottles. Wherever you go, you have your milk supply."

Most mothers need to do a lot of research before the baby is born, reading, attending classes, and asking for advice from healthcare professionals. "It's hard to breast-feed. It's rare that you put the baby to the breast and everything catches on right-away," says Dr. Paula Prezioso, a pediatrician with Pediatric Associates and clinical assistant professor at NYU School of Medicine.

"You would think it's a natural thing and it's easy," says Isabelle, whose daughter was born slightly ahead of schedule. "But it was

## WOMEN AND HEALTH

### Breast pains and problems

*Special medical advice on breast problems from the experts.*

**CYCLICAL PAIN**  
Breast pain before menstruation is common. It's often related to hormonal changes. Over-the-counter pain relievers can help.

**NONCYCLICAL PAIN**  
Chest pain unrelated to menstruation could be a sign of a heart condition. See your doctor if you have persistent chest pain.

**FIBROADENOMA**  
Benign lumps that are common in young women. Most are found during a routine physical exam.

**CYST**  
Fluid-filled lumps that are common in young women. They are usually painless and can be removed if they cause discomfort.

**NIPPLE DISCHARGE**  
Discharge from the nipple can be a sign of infection or a benign condition. See your doctor if you notice any discharge.

**SKIN CONDITIONS**  
Eczema and psoriasis can affect the skin around the breasts. Use gentle soaps and moisturizers to keep the skin healthy.

complicated. The baby was not nursing properly, so I had to supplement with a bottle. I was very grateful I had some help."

Her reward is "the more common and perceived problems."

Baby is not eating. It's common for a baby to look as if he or she is not eating during the first couple of days after birth. "Babies are very sleepy, they are hard to awaken and they're not

really enthusiastic about eating," says Jean Schopel, R.N., a lactation consultant and instructor at New York-Well-Cornell Center of New York Presbyterian Hospital. This "problem" usually fixes itself when the baby is about three days old; his or her appetite arrives and, not coinci-

dentally, so does the mother's milk. Schopel cautions against using a bottle and advises patience instead.

"Not enough milk." Mothers are often concerned about not having enough milk, but this is rarely actually the case, says Mary Lofton, spokeswoman for La Leche League, an international education and support group. But it may seem to be the case.

For the first day or two after birth, the baby may have only one or two wet diapers. This is normal. By the third or fourth day, though, you should begin to see six to eight wet diapers every day. The baby should also be having two to five bowel movements a day beginning about the third day after birth. During the first month there should be about three stools a day.

The baby's weight is the other measure of whether or not they're feeding properly. Every newborn baby loses some weight, but it shouldn't be more than 10 percent of the body weight over the first couple of days. By the fourth day of life, says Lawrence, full-term babies should be starting to gain and they should be back up to birth weight within seven to 10 days (14 days at the most). From that point on, they should gain at least an ounce a day for the first few months. The pediatrician will be able to tell you if the baby is gaining enough.

It's possible the baby really isn't getting enough milk. But this problem can often be solved without too much trouble. "Most of the problem with not enough milk is poor management of breast-feeding, meaning the mother has been given improper advice on how to produce milk," says Lofton.

New mothers need to nurse on demand, especially in the early

weeks because that's what stimulates the body to produce milk. The more the mother nurses, the more milk there will be. "Breast-feeding is a supply-and-demand system," says Schopel.

Sore nipples. "Experience has taught us that if the baby is positioned properly and the sucking is proper, mothers will not be sore," says Lofton. "There may be a little initial tenderness, but breast-feeding is not supposed to hurt." The mother may also be keeping the baby too long on each side. Brown of Columbia says 10 minutes on each side should be sufficient.

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### Benefits of breast-feeding add-up

New York Daily News

Two years ago, the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) proclaimed that almost all babies should be exclusively breastfed for the first six months and continue to nurse until they mark their first birthday.

Just what, exactly, makes breast milk such a superior source of nutrients?

For starters, says Dr. Andrew Mezey, chairman of pediatrics at Beth Israel Medical Center and St. Luke's-Reeve Hospital Center in New York, "Breast milk is designed for human beings. Cow's milk is designed for cows."

The immunities conferred by breast milk are numerous, says Mezey, and they continue the job begun by the immunoglobulins shuttled to the fetus by the placenta. Breast-feeding helps to prevent ear infections, allergies, vomiting, diarrhea, pneumonia, and meningitis. What's more, it may offer protection against

insulin-dependent diabetes, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, and allergies. "The question now is whether there's a delayed onset and lower incidence of allergic conditions in infants who are breast-fed for the first six months of life," says Mezey. While most babies will get by just fine on formula, a small percentage are allergic to it, he notes.

The first few days after birth the breasts produce a fluid called colostrum, which Kavanagh likens to "hot fuel." It's very concentrated, with tons of antibodies, and it changes over to milk in 3 to 5 days. The mother's milk supply continues to increase until 6 weeks (after birth) — and more gradually after that," explains Kavanagh.

Kavanagh says that human milk contains a special fat that "helps promote brain growth," and that international studies report that breast-fed babies have higher IQs — "from nine to 18 points, depending on the study."

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# HEALTH & FASHION

## Big names to highlight SV Wellness Festival

### The Times-News

**SUN VALLEY** — The second annual Sun Valley Mountain Wellness Festival will be held over the Memorial Day weekend, featuring 65 programs as well as presentations by authors Sue Bender and Don Millman.

Bender, a California family therapist, wrote the bestselling "Plain and Simple: A Woman's Journey with the Amish," and "Everything Sacred: A Woman's Journey Home." Her work chronicles her journey toward coping with the demands of living with "fresh eyes" and deciding what really matters in life.

She'll make a free presentation on May 29 at 8:30 p.m. at the Community Church.

Millman is a teacher, writer and international speaker, and the author of "The Way of the

Peaceful Warrior," "The Life You Were Born to Live" and "Mind Mastery." A former world triathlete, he coached and taught at Stanford University, the University of California at Berkeley and Oberlin College.

He'll present the keynote address on May 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Elkhorn Park. Tickets are \$10, and available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum.

Other workshop demonstration covers topics from chakra to therapeutic massage. For a program and schedule, call the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-634-3347 or 726-3426. Many of the events are free.

The wellness festival is co-sponsored by the Chamber, Adkinson's Center for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Treatment.

### The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Ongoing bone marrow registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Thursday at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 655 Addison Ave. W.

Registration includes completing a consent form and having a small amount of blood drawn. Donors must be between the ages of 18-60 and in good health. For more information, call 737-2441.

**BURLEY** — Family Health Services will offer free pap smears from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley Health Center.

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

To schedule an appointment, call 678-7796 or stop by the health center at 2311 Park Ave., Suite 111, in Burley.

**TWIN FALLS** — A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

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

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

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Breathe Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Argus Avenue, 998 Washington St. N.

Dr. Mark L. Decco, Asthma and Allergy, of Idaho, will present the program, "Medication Review: Comparison of Asthma to Emphysema," and discuss the effect of allergens and irritants.

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**TWIN FALLS** — National EMS Week "Safety Is Sweet" Check Station will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the MVRMC parking lot, off of Addison Avenue and in front of the Cancer Center entrance.

The first 250 people to come through the check station with their seatbelts fastened properly will receive a sweet reward. The event is hosted by the MVRMC paramedics.

**TWIN FALLS** — An infant CPR class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Preregistration 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. Wednesday at the church, 910 Shoshone St. E.

T.J. Byrne, PA, 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. Wednesday at the center, 640 Finley Ave. W.

For more information, call Becky Jacobsen or Dee Foster at 734-8645.

**GOODING** — The Gooding

Rehabilitation and Living Center Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the center, 1220 Montana St.

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

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## Patients aren't exactly lining up to take Xenical

### The Orange County Register

You'd think prescriptions for the new anti-obesity pill would be flying off doctor's writing pads.

Although more than 1 million people have taken Xenical in other countries, people trying to lose fat or maintain weight aren't lining up for it here.

Cost, preference for nondrug intervention, concern about unknown adverse effects and aversion to the gastrointestinal side effects are the reasons, doctors and patients say.

"There's a little more skepticism in the public about these weight medicines because of fenphen," said Dr. Lloyd Ruckelshaus, director of the internal medicine residency program at the University of California, Irvine. "There may be a little less rush to get it."

Xenical's side effects — not its safety profile — may be a turn-off for others.

Some people refuse to take the Faustian pact that could land them in gastrointestinal hell: Sure, they'll lose the pounds, but they'll wear adult diapers or be within sprinting distance of a toilet.

"I have been talking about this drug with my patients for the past year because we expected that it was going to be approved, but there haven't been any takers," said Dr. Joe Rissler, director of clinical research for Lindero Medical Clinics in Southern California, which specializes in weight loss.

"Some patients have certain social and environmental considerations about what's an acceptable side effect — for many people, (gastrointestinal) problems are not."

## Xenical

Continued from C1

ence between the amount of weight you can lose with Xenical and what you could lose with conventional diet and exercise," he said. "I think if I were taking a diet drug, I'd want something more effective."

Xenical isn't cheap — about \$1.10 a pill, or \$3.30 a day. That's nearly \$1,000 if a patient takes it for a year. And it's not covered by health insurance.

"I tell some patients that they can get away with taking it less often — once a day when they eat their main meal," Spritzer said.

"I was surprised the cost was as high as it is," Jackson said. "But there aren't very many diet drugs out there right now."

"But maybe not for much longer."

But Xenical is not for folks who just want to lose a couple of pounds.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration, which OK'd Xenical for sale on April 26, recommends the drug be taken only by severely overweight patients.

The average weight loss for a 200-pound person on Xenical would be about 20 pounds in a year, so it will not be a fast-acting drug. A healthy weight loss is about 6 pounds to 8 pounds a month.

Patients may also need to take a vitamin supplement because Xenical reduces absorption of some fat-soluble vitamins like A, D, E, K and beta carotene, which could cause additional problems from vitamin deficiency, Spritzer said.

"I haven't seen the kind of demand for Xenical so far that there was few years ago for phen-fen," he said. "People are asking about it, but I think people are wary because of the track record of other diet drugs in the recent past."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

"I'm convinced that there are better diet drugs coming along," Spritzer said. "There is just too many potential financial rewards for the drug companies and developing a really effective diet drug that's free of side effects, and that's where pharmaceutical companies are putting their money."

Still, he said there may be good reasons for obese people to try Xenical — if they do so with eyes wide open.

"If you reduce your weight significantly without elevating your blood pressure, you may be able to reduce your cardiac risk," Spritzer said.

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**LACTOSE INTOLERANCE**

Lactose is milk sugar. It is present in whole and skim milk and in all other dairy products. Like most sugars, lactose is broken down by enzymes (called lactase) in the intestinal track so it can be absorbed as an energy source. When the intestine does not contain lactase, then lactose intolerance can develop.

**SYMPTOMS**

When undigested lactose reaches the colon, it is broken apart by bacteria. Lactic acid and other acidic chemicals result. The symptoms include nausea, abdominal cramps and rumbling, bloating, gas, and diarrhea.

**THE DIAGNOSIS**

To make a definitive diagnosis, one of several tests may be needed.

- Lactose Tolerance Test (lactose is ingested and blood sugar determinations are made over several hours).
- Hydrogen Breath Test

**SUMMARY**

Lactose intolerance is a very common problem, but it is almost never a threat to good health. There are treatments available for those who enjoy and want to use milk and dairy products.

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— Chrissy Detmer

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# The baby bond: Is nursing best for mother and child?

New York Daily News

**NEW YORK** — Breast-feeding a child may be one of the most natural activities in the world, but it's not the most intuitive or the simplest, either. For every body as many women are learning.

According to Dr. Roy Brown, clinical professor of pediatrics and public health at Columbia University, a woman who wants to breast-feed has to be healthy, she has to want to nurse and she has to have a support system. When all those conditions are met, the experience can be immensely rewarding for both mother and child.

"I was just convinced it was the most natural, most healthy, most right thing to do for my kids," says Barbara Cohen, who breast-fed three of her children and is glad she did. "My children have been exceptionally healthy — no allergies and very few trips to the doctor."

Isabelle, who asked that her real name not be used, was 41 when she gave birth to her daughter. She still breast-feeding her. "I had planned on doing it for six months, maximum. But she's two and a half now and I'm still nursing her. It's been an incredible bonding experience and it's just easy when you travel — you don't have to carry the paraphernalia of bottles. Whenever you go, you have your milk supply."

Most mothers need to do a lot of research before the baby is born: reading attending classes, and asking for advice from lactation professionals. "It's hard to breast-feed. It's rare that you put the breast to the baby and the baby catches on right away," says Dr. Paula Prezioso, a pediatrician with Pediatric Associates and director of lactation professor at NYU School of Medicine.

"You would think it's a natural thing and it's easy," says Isabelle, whose daughter was born slightly ahead of schedule. "But it was

## WOMEN AND INFANT HEALTH

### Breast pains and problems

**CYCLICAL PAIN**

**NONCYCLICAL PAIN**

**FIBROADENOMA**

**CYST**

**NIPPLE DISORDERS**

**NIPPLE DISCHARGE**

**SKIN CONDITIONS**

Generally, so does the mother's milk supply. Caution against using a bottle and advises patience instead.

Not enough milk. "Mothers are often concerned about not having enough milk, but this is rarely actually the case," says Mary-Lou Tom, spokesperson for La Leche League, an international education and support group. But it may seem to be the case. For the first day or two after birth, the baby may have only one or two wet diapers. This is normal. By the third or fourth day, though, you should begin to see six to eight wet diapers every day. The baby should also be having two to five bowel movements a day beginning about the third day after birth. During the first month there should be about three stools a day.

The baby's weight is the other measure of whether or not they're feeding properly. Every newborn baby loses some weight, but it shouldn't be more than 10 percent of their body weight over the first couple of days. By the fourth day of life, says Lawrence, full-term babies should be starting to gain and they should be back up to birth weight within seven to 10 days (14 days at the most). From that point on, they should gain at least an ounce a day for the first few months. The pediatrician will be able to tell you if the baby is gaining enough.

It's possible the baby really isn't getting enough milk. But this problem can often be solved without too much trouble. "Most of the problem with not enough milk is poor management of breast-feeding," meaning the mother has been given improper advice on how to produce milk," says Lawrence.

New mothers need to nurse on demand, especially in the early

complicated. The baby was not nursing properly, so I had to supplement with a bottle. I was very grateful I had some help."

Here are some of the more common and perceived problems:

- Baby is not eating. It's common for a baby to look as if he or she is not eating during the first couple of days after birth. "Babies are very sleepy, they are hard to awaken and they're not

### For more information

**B**reastfeeding information is available from the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) at [www.aap.org](http://www.aap.org). The AAP also has a toll-free number, 1-800-541-2262, for more information. For more information on breastfeeding, contact your local health department or your local health care provider.

## Benefits of breast-feeding add up

**New York Daily News**

Two years ago, the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) proclaimed that almost all babies should be exclusively breastfed for the first six months, and continue to nurse until they mark their first birthday.

Just what, exactly, makes mother's milk such a superior source of nutrients?

For starters, says Dr. Andrew Meszy, chairman of pediatrics at Beth Israel Medical Center and St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York, "Breast milk is designed for human beings. Cow's milk is designed for cows."

The immunities conferred by breast milk are numerous, says Meszy, and they continue the job begun by the immunoglobulins shuttled to the fetus by the placenta. Breast-feeding helps to prevent ear infections, allergies, vomiting, diarrhea, pneumonia, and meningitis. What's more, it may offer protection against insulin-dependent diabetes, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, and allergies. "The question now is whether there's a delayed onset and lower incidence of allergic conditions in infants who are breast-fed for the first six months of life," says Meszy. "While most babies will get by just fine on formula, a small percentage are allergic to it, he notes."

The first few days after birth the breasts produce a fluid called colostrum, which Kavanagh likens to "jet fuel. It's very concentrated, with tons of antibodies, and it changes over to milk in 3 to 5 days. The mother's milk supply continues to increase until 6 weeks (after birth) — and more gradually after that," explains Kavanagh.

Kavanagh says that human milk contains a specific fat that "helps promote brain growth, and that international studies report that breast-fed babies have higher IQs — from nine to 18 points, depending on the study."

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# HEALTH & FASHION

## Ignoring sexual problems won't make them go away

The Orange County Register

**Low libido - Impotence - Pain** during intercourse. No doubt it's difficult to admit having these conditions - to yourself or to your partner. Be alone to your primary-care physician or a family and marriage therapist.

But keeping silent and ignoring sexual dysfunction might be the worst way to handle the problem. Many cases of sexual dysfunction are treatable. But you need to take the first step and realize that a problem exists, then seek help from a professional, physician say.

"Talk to your personal physician or a psychotherapist if you are in counseling for any reason, you should bring it up," said Dr. Joseph M. Scherger, chairman of the department of family medicine at the University of California at Irvine.

Unfortunately, few people do so for various reasons, including embarrassment, perceived stigma, denial and fear, said Patricia Mahan, psychologist and assistant clinical professor at the department of family medicine at UC Irvine.

Both men and women are reluctant to discuss such a personal topic, Scherger said. What most people don't realize is that they are not alone.

A recently published analysis of a National Health and Social Life survey of 17,419 women and 17,410 men ages 18-59 indicated that 43 percent of women and 37 percent of men experienced sexual dysfunction.

But of the afflicted, only 10 percent of men and 20 percent of women sought medical consultation, according to the report, which appeared in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Two of the researchers were consultants for Pfizer, the makers of Viagra.

Among the findings:  
 • 22 percent of women and 5 percent of men reported low sexual desire.  
 • 21 percent of men reported premature ejaculation.  
 • 14 percent of women reported arousal difficulties such as

### Dealing with the problem

**What do you do if you are experiencing sexual dysfunction?** Do think and discuss it with your partner. If you are experiencing sexual dysfunction, bring it up in a nonconfrontational manner and suggest seeing a therapist. Discuss it in a nonconfrontational manner and suggest seeing a therapist. Discuss it in a nonconfrontational manner and suggest seeing a therapist.

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said these conditions adversely affected the quality of their lives.

Several years ago, Gordon, a married man who lives in Laguna Niguel, Calif., started experiencing what many men dread - weaker erections. Eventually, his periods of arousal would get briefer.

To protect his privacy and those of others who shared their experiences with sexual dysfunction, this newspaper is not including last names.

"The ability to have an erection and successful intercourse is one of the highlights of being a man," said Gordon, 58.

One of the things Gordon did was talk about the problem with his wife, whom he said he continues to love and to whom he is still attracted after many years.

"Fortunately, I have a very supportive wife - and that's helped a lot," Gordon said. "We've had a very good sex life over the years. We have a successful marriage that would survive if it became sexless."

But Gordon and his wife were far from being ready or willing to give up sex. When his condition worsened, he consulted doctors, who weren't able to pinpoint the cause.

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**Infant CPR Class** \* Wednesday, May 19, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.

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 Marjorie Mills & Billie Jo McRill

general injections that worked but were inconvenient and painful. They also put a damper on the romantic mood, he said.

When Viagra became available, Gordon started taking it. He said he was not looking into potential herbal medicine to boost his potency.

For Sue of Newport Beach, Calif., the problem was not an inability to have sex but the lack of desire since her teens. "It was convenient given my morals at the time," she said.

But in her 20s and 30s, Sue found that her low libido became a problem in her relationships. It was a barrier to physical and emotional intimacy.

"I enjoyed the romantic aspect of the relationship, but not the sexual component."

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## Gynecologists don't ask, women don't tell

Los Angeles Times

Despite ample evidence of its benefits, doctors and patients often are failing to discuss crucial information about sex-related behavior and reproductive health during women's annual gynecological exams.

That's the message from a national survey of women's reproductive health conducted by the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation and the Los Angeles Times with Latina and Essence magazines.

Although the survey found that most women receive a physical exam of the breasts, uterus and ovaries, the majority do not discuss sexual practices, birth control or prevention of sexually transmitted diseases with their doctors - even though sexual behavior can greatly affect a woman's health.

"It is disheartening to know that so many women are not getting the information that they need," says Jacquelyn Lendsey, vice president for public policy for Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

For example, even though 49 percent of pregnancies in the United States are unintended, two-thirds of the women of reproductive age (18-44) said they didn't discuss birth control with their doctor during their most recent gynecological exam. Doctors were more likely to advise women of the benefits of taking calcium to prevent osteoporosis than on using birth control to prevent an unwanted pregnancy.

Seven in 10 women did not discuss whether they were monogamous or sexually active or whether they used condoms.

About the same number were not asked about their sexual history, including the number of partners they've had.

And seven in 10 did not discuss sexually transmitted diseases, or STDs, or getting a test to advise women of the benefits of taking calcium to prevent osteoporosis than on using birth control to prevent an unwanted pregnancy.

Despite a national campaign to promote the use of emergency

contraceptives - a combination of pills that can be taken to prevent pregnancy within 72 hours after unprotected sex - only 10 percent of the women of reproductive age discussed the method

with their doctors. Women and their doctors must share the blame for allowing so much to go unsaid, according to experts who analyzed the data for the Los Angeles Times.

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# Study: Night lights may harm children's vision

## The Associated Press

Children who sleep under the soft glow of a night light to keep the spooky monsters away may be more likely to suffer a very real eye problem—near-sightedness.

Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania and the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia say that youngsters who sleep in a dimly lighted room until age 2 may be as much as 50 percent more likely to develop myopia, or nearsightedness, as they grow up.

Genetic and environmental factors, such as nutrition and eye strain, are thought to contribute to the development of near-sightedness, but researchers believe that exposure to light during the first two years of life, when the eyes are developing, may cause the eyes to grow excessively and skew their natural focus during the first two years of life, when the eyes are developing, may cause the eyes to grow excessively and skew their natural focus during the first two years of life.

they account for other, stronger sources-of-light that parents can't control, such as a streetlight shining through a bedroom window.

A more reliable approach would be to conduct controlled experiments in the illuminated and darkened bedrooms of children, then check their vision several years later, the experts said. "I don't think a retrospective study based on a questionnaire is valid," said Dr. Robert Cykert, an ophthalmologist at the New York University School of Medicine. "They're grasping at straws."

Nearsightedness results when the eyes grow excessively and its shape is no longer rather than perfectly round. This causes incoming light to converge in front of the retina instead of on it, making things blurry.

About one in four Americans is myopic. Children usually discover they are nearsighted when they have trouble seeing the blackboard.

Myopia is corrected with glasses. Later in life, nearsighted people are more likely to develop cataracts, detached retinas and other disorders that can lead to blindness.

The Philadelphia researchers asked the parents of children in their eye clinic to recall the lighting conditions in the youngsters' bedrooms between birth and age 2.

A total of 172 of the 13-year-old slept in darkness; 10 percent of 232 slept with a night light; 34 percent had become nearsighted. An additional 75 percent with a lamp on; 55 percent developed myopia.

Quinn acknowledged the study does not conclusively demonstrate that low light cause myopia, but he argued parents providing sleeping infants and toddlers with a dark bedroom—within reason.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cotton athletic socks are worse than old-fashioned, a sock expert declares.

"State of the art today is using 100 percent synthetic fibers," said podiatrist Douglas Richie Jr. of the Los Angeles suburb of Los Alamitos, Calif. "Synthetic fibers are markedly different from cotton or wool."

Wearing the older fibers gives an athlete or a hiker a higher risk of foot troubles such as blisters, and bruises, according to Richie and other experts.

"I would avoid cotton socks at all costs," said podiatrist Stephen Pribut of George Washington University.

However, an official of a company that makes cotton and synthetic fiber socks said that, for ordinary wear, cotton will do fine.

Synthetic fibers made of such materials as polypropylene and

Teflon are better for what socks are supposed to do, said Richie, who has done research on sock performance.

One of those functions is to wipe away sweat from the foot, because a wet foot is more likely to blister and become infected.

"That's what happens when you spend too long in the tub, Pribut said: "Your skin gets white and a little more mushy," and chafing forces make blisters form.

The pressure created by activity drives sweat back into the outside layer of skin, a covering of protein that is the remains of dead skin cells. The moisture softens the protein, Pribut said.

Movement, such as walking or running, can tear part of the outer layer away from the underlying live skin cells, creating a gap, that fills with fluid, which

aching hikers and runners know as a blister.

In a properly made sock, however, the movement also can pump sweat away from the foot, Richie said. The moisture-wicking air pockets in the fabric, and stopping squeezes the sweat out of the sock.

The pressure breaks down if pressure permanently flattens the fabric, leaving no room for air pockets, Richie said. Cotton is more prone to flatten, he said.

The other part of the sweat-removal process is how to get rid of the sweat once it has been wicked away from the foot.

Synthetic fabrics do this better because they dry more quickly, Richie said.

A denser weave makes for more air pockets and aeration. Better socks have more jersey-loops in them, Richie

said. A buyer can tell the difference in the store simply by turning the socks inside out.

Some newer socks also rely on a blister-prevention methyl that elutes from the old days — composite fibers — with a heavy-duty outer sock.

By wearing what amounts to two pairs, the shearing force that otherwise would fall on the sock and the skin is distributed to the inner and outer sock.

Synthetic sports socks are far from cheap. They can run \$20 or more, although a person can get a decent pair for \$8, Pribut said. Cotton athletic socks have the advantage of being cheap, but there's a trade-off: they're more acceptable to the podiatrist.

"Don't even dream of it," Pribut said. "You may not use cotton socks. If you are doing to use a \$2 pair of cotton socks, forget it."

# Make way for 'super aspirin'

## Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Arthritis' pain in Laura Arden's hand is due to osteoarthritis, as do both of her parents. Her sister has rheumatoid arthritis, which can be even more debilitating. A bottle of aspirin-or-other-pain-reliever is part of everyday life for the Chicago family, as it is for millions of others.

During the last century, Americans have reached for the modest white aspirin tablet as the remedy for everything from infant teething to menstrual cramps to fever to you-name-it-ache-or-pain.

Even though aspirin is the world's most popular drug, it is not a panacea. Not only is it limited in effectiveness for treating severe pain, but it also can have

unwanted side effects, including stomach upset. Same goes for most other pain relievers on the market — aspirin, acetaminophen (Tylenol is a common brand), which doesn't cause stomach-ache but is limited in use because it does not treat inflammation.

But a revolution in pain relievers is likely to rearrange the family medicine cabinet, with a newcomer about to muscle aside or assign different roles to the bottles of pills now on the shelf. As of last month, a new class of medications known by scientists as COX-2 inhibitors is changing how we reach for first — depending on what the ailment is and who's taking it. These drugs are being hailed as "super aspirin" because they have all the power of pain relievers — targeting fever, pain and inflammation — without any

of the unpleasant side effects, such as heartburn or ulcers, associated with aspirin, ibuprofen, naproxen and other non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs).

Skokie, Ill.-based G.D. Searle is on the market with its Celebrex brand. Doctors have written a staggering number of million prescriptions for it since the Jan. 1 approval, while another pharmaceutical giant, Merck, will likely be selling its Vioxx brand by summer.

For now, and probably for at least the next five years, COX-2 inhibitors will be available by prescription only. But that doesn't figure to dissuade the Arden family and some of the 40 million Americans with arthritis, as well as millions of others who have chronic pain.

## Fatigue drains cancer patients

### The Washington Post

What is cancer fatigue? This extreme exhaustion that cancer patients can't shake is more common than you think. It affects 76 percent of cancer patients. It can last from a few days to months. It is considered one of the least understood side effects of cancer treatment.

The Oncology Nursing Society has launched an interactive Web site, www.cancerfatigue.org, to provide information about this condition. Patients and caregivers can ask oncology nurses confidential questions 24 hours a day. The site also lists information on coping strategies and chemotherapy-induced cancer fatigue's most common cause.

Just as the body tends to rest, this suggests that the eyes need a period of darkness," said ophthalmologist Dr. Graham E. Quinn, the study's lead author.

However, eye specialists from many institutions dismissed the study as premature and incomplete.

They said the researchers had failed to take into account obvious risk factors, such as heredity.

"There are other factors involved in childhood myopia, the most important of which is whether the parents are nearsighted or not," said myopia researcher Donald Mutti, of the University of California at Berkeley.

Also, they said the study is flawed because the researchers relied on information supplied by the parents of nearsighted children after several years. Nor did

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**QUESTION:** What is a spousal support trust?

Dennis S. Usher is a Harvard trained by one spouse to support a surviving spouse. It can be created by a revocable trust agreement between the spouses or under the provisions of each spouse's will.

The primary purpose of a spousal support trust is to assure that a surviving spouse is adequately cared for. Secondary purposes can include sound financial management, tax minimization, and a fund to pay children's inheritances after the death of the surviving spouse.

If the support trust is created by will, no assets need be transferred into the support trust until after the death of the first spouse. That's when the will becomes effective and the trust comes into legal existence.

The surviving spouse may serve as a trustee, as can a bank trust company or a qualified professional. The trust terms can be as firm or flexible as the parties desire.

Complications

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Send your questions to: P.O. Box Z, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

# Sick of being tired?


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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
**Notice of Hearing and Information Service**

Notice is hereby given pursuant to CFR 92.745 (b) that the following hearing will be held on the date specified below at the location specified below for the purpose of consideration of a violation of the Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR) by the contractor named in the captioned notice of hearing. The contractor is identified as follows:

**Contract Name:** JWS0113FL04270777  
**M/I:** 114-194 near Glenn Field, Idaho.

Any person claiming ownership of a bonded conveyance may request a judicial forfeiture proceeding by filing a claim and bond pursuant to 6 CFR 274.110. Such claim and bond must be filed with the Director, Idaho State Service, House Street HQ, 2005 Fifth Avenue, S.E., PO Box 8715, Boise, ID 83720, and must be filed within ten (10) days of the date of the publication of this advertisement. The claim must set forth the basis of the claimed ownership, the conveyance and the date of the conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claim must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of \$250.00 for the 2000 Toyota Tercel, in the form of cash or certified check if the bond is in the form of a check, it must be drawn on the United Department of Justice.

The owner of a bonded conveyance who is indicted may request a waiver of the requirements to post a cost bond. An application for a waiver of the bond requirement in accordance with the requirements to post a cost bond, pursuant to 6 CFR 103.707(d), the owner must establish an inability to pay the required bond and reasons for an inability to sign for a waiver of the bond requirement.

**PUBLISHED:** May 17, 24 and 31, 1999

**FOR PROPOSALS**

Proposals for Design Service to be prepared by the Division of Public Works, 502 Idaho Street, Boise, Idaho 83720. Plans are available for viewing and bidding at the following website: [www.idahowaterworks.com](http://www.idahowaterworks.com).

**M/PA:** 21650 Main Street, P.O. Box 146858, Boise, Idaho 83720-0468.

A written Request for Proposals and other information are available at the Division of Public Works, 502 Idaho Street, Boise, Idaho 83720. Contact: Manager, Proj. 332-151-7777.

Plans are available for viewing and bidding at the following website: [www.idahowaterworks.com](http://www.idahowaterworks.com).

An Idaho Archival License is required to submit proposals. Project Budget: \$20 to \$3,000,000.

**PROJECT:** 10/18/99  
**SL/ST:** Project Manager, Division of Public Works  
**PUBLISHED:** May 17, 1999

**LIEN SALE**

Twin Falls, Idaho, 200-734-8255, at 1874, Eldorado Twin Falls, ID will sell a 1989 Ford Range Rover V6. E1071FC11T3LUAJ206. Date of sale will be May 26, 1999 at 1:00 PM at the above address.

**NOTICE OF SEIZURE PURSUANT TO IDAHO CODE § 37-2744A**

This is to give notice that E.D. Strickland, Director, Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, has seized pursuant to Idaho Code § 37-2744A, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho and described as follows:

East one-quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Northeast Quarter, Section 15, Township 9 S, Range 15 E.

The Director has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described real property.

The Director may complete an official action for forfeiture of the above-described real property, if

**REQUEST FOR BID**

Notice is hereby given that Sealed Bids will be received at the Idaho Dept. of Law Enforcement, School District No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho for the following: Bid to provide one-half ton, four-wheel drive or off highway truck, one-half ton, four-wheel drive or off highway truck, one-half ton, four-wheel drive or off highway truck.

Specifications and conditions may be obtained from the Administration Office at the above address or phone 735-6600.

Bidders are required to furnish bid security in the form of cash, a cashier's check or money order payable to the Director, Idaho Dept. of Law Enforcement, School District No. 411, in the amount of not less than 2% of the bid amount, guaranteeing performance.

The Board of Trustees of School District No. 411 reserves the right to waive any or all bids, to reject any bid or to accept any such bid, and the right to award its technically.

Clark Treasurer  
**PUBLISHED:** May 17 and 24, 1999

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707 HAY, GRAIN FEED HAY - off stump, 78 acre near Filer, 500 ton... HAY - 1st, 3rd, crop, 200...

801 ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES BEV DOOLITTLE HIDE-A-BED, queen size, \$2500... FUR FURNITURE, 2 matching chairs & ottoman...

802 APPLIANCES DRYER, GE Deluxe Heavy duty, runs well... REFRIG - Frigidaire, Ultra-Low Frost, 17 cu ft...

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### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

“It sent chills up my spine. We got the good roll today.”

—New York Knicks point guard **Charlie Ward** on teammate **Allan Houston's** last-second basket that ousted the **Miami Heat** from the first round of the NBA playoffs

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school golf**  
A-2 state championship at Clear Lakes GC

**High school baseball**  
A-2 inter-district playoff  
• Melba or New Plymouth at Glenns Ferry, 5 p.m.  
• Magic Valley A-1, A-2 All Stars at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.

#### IN BRIEF

##### High school All-Stars play today at 5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The best A-1 and A-2 senior players as voted by District 4 coaches, play today at 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls high school gym.

All proceeds go toward funding the Idaho/Utah All-Star Series May 28-29 at CSI's Frontier Field in a best two-of-three format between players from both states.

Admission for today's game is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children.

##### Area tennis players head to state tournament

POCATELLO — Players from Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley high schools tied Friday and Saturday at the Region III district tournament for one of three berths at the state tournament May 21-22.

Brui boys' singles players Mark Fuller and Skyler Engberg will join the Bruin boys' doubles team of Ryan Wagner and Zach Thompson, while girls' singles player Ashley Dille and girls' doubles teammates Kristen Roemer and Jill Martin also advanced.

In mixed doubles, the Bruin team of Greg Davis and Victoria Hayes will represent Twin Falls.

For Jerome, the girls' doubles team of Brandi Blevins and Brandi Escover will represent the Tigers, while the boys' Ruben Bobat going to the tournament as girls' singles player Sarah Rathburn.

##### Austin acs No. 3 hole at Candleidge course

TWIN FALLS — Golfer Sam Austin used a sand wedge from 131 yards out Sunday to card his first hole-in-one in 15 years of golfing on the par-3 No. 3 hole at the Candleidge Golf Course.

The big shot occurred during play in a two-person best ball tournament course was holding with Clayton Mullins, Dennis Hobbs and Ron Dabney all witnessing the event.

##### DIMaggio's autograph, Say Hey cap up for bids

TWIN FALLS — An autographed DIMaggio, an autographed Hank Aaron, and a baseball cap signed by Willie Mays and Joe Montana are among an impressive lot of sports memorabilia to be auctioned off May 22 to raise money to send 23 local children to a church leadership conference in Canada.

Other items up for bids include an authentic page from the original printing of the King James Bible, a David Wells autographed baseball and a live action picture of Don Mattingly and Mickey Mantle.

The event will be held at the Church of the Nazarene gym (1231 Washington). No fee, a silent auction will get things rolling at 8 a.m., and a live auction will follow at 9 a.m. A breakfast will be held at 8 a.m., with admission \$3 in advance or \$4 at the door.

# Speedway leaderboards snug at top

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although cold conditions existed in the sands, red-hot racing prevailed on the track Saturday at the Magic Valley Speedway.

The season's second appearance of the Western Custom Race trucks provided blanketed spectators with the closest race of the evening — a thrilling photo-finish.

Twin Falls farmer Dick Capps nosed his NAPA Auto Parts rig past the Chevy of Buhl driver Dan Peterson — who had led 31 laps of the 35-lap race — at the finish line to grab the checkered flag.

The win, combined with his track-record qualifying 16:197 time and third-place run in the heat race, gave Capps 71 points on the day, good enough to boost him into first place on the track points leaderboard with 127. Holding firm in second place at

six points back is Elko, Nev. driver Randy Hadlock with 121.

—Rounding out the top five with six points separating third through fifth place, include Peterson in third with 116 points, Twin Falls Jason Newhouse in fourth with 112 and Burley's 17-year-old young gun Nick Lynch with a flat 110 points.

The trucks resume their Speedway showdown June 5.

Another close race saw the feature-division Mountain Dew Modifieds come down to three cars with Gooding driver Harold Wartluft eventually staving off the close pursuit of points leaders Steve Jones and Bruce Quale to nab his first series win.

"It's been a long time since we won one," Wartluft said from the winner's circle.

For their efforts, Jones and Quale, who have battled bumper to bumper through four weeks of track action, are now locked

atop the division's leaderboard with 259 points apiece.

"Each has won a race, and both have finished in the top five every race this season. It's a battle that may result in the season finale Sept. 18 to decide this year's champion."

"It's tough," Quale said. "Week to week, a guy gets on a setup that really works and I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see six or more of the drivers win a race this year."

Quale, who was the fastest qualifier on the day, said the cheap points with qualifying and heats will make the difference on the season totals.

"For overall points, qualifying is really important," he said. "Even if you don't win a main, if you get those qualifying points every week, that counts toward the end."

After Jones and Quale, Jerome driver Brent Thompson fills the third slot with 240 points, followed by Twin Falls racer John

Newhouse with 237 and Rick Corbett in fifth place with 229.

Gooding racer Doug Digger, always a threat and near the front each week, had some bad luck when he blew an engine down the backstretch of his qualifying round and didn't return.

They'll fire up the custom-built racers again Saturday.

Gooding racer Bill Miles — one of only two female drivers in the four-cylinder NAPA Auto Parts Pony stocks — extended her fun running lead of four points over David Caldwell Sr. to 13 Saturday with a rousing win in the class' main event.

Her win, along with Wartluft and Thunder stock driver Benny Benjamin's wins, made it three out of four victories for the Gooding teams Saturday.

Miles, wife of Budweiser Street stock racer Dale Miles, retained her Pony points. Please see SPEEDWAY, Page D2

## Sure thing: Utah survives Kings 99-92; Blazers next

### Divac hook shot rims out, Jazz run away in overtime

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The closest thing to a sure thing in the first four games of the nail-biting, breathtaking Sacramento-Utah playoff series was Utah's hook shot.

So with Game 5 tied at 88, the series tied 2-2 and 10 seconds left in regulation, the Kings went to Divac in the low post.

Sacramento's veteran center calmly dribbled down the clock, turned and shot a right-handed hook over Karl Malone — and missed the ball clanging off the right side of the rim as time expired.

The Jazz began overtime with a 9-2 run and held on to win 99-92, taking the series 3-2 and advancing to the conference semifinals against Phoenix.

The first game is Tuesday at the Delta Center.

After the game, Divac hugged Malone and in the locker room he didn't shed a tear. He gamely answered question after question about the last regulation play, taking responsibility for the loss and praising his teammates' play.

"It was my shot, the one we wanted. I just missed it."

Divac, a Serbian who plans to become an American citizen this summer, has slept little since NATO began its bombing campaign in Yugoslavia. He planned to make his daily phone calls to his homeland after leaving the Delta Center.

"It was my shot, the one we wanted. I just missed it."

— Kings center **Vlade Divac**, on missing the final shot in regulation

"This is sport," he said. "More important things are waiting for us off the court."

The last four games in the series went down to the final minute of play, and for the fifth time this season, four quarters weren't enough for Utah and Sacramento. Game 3 of the series was won in overtime by the Kings, and all three of their regular-season meetings went to OT.

Karl Malone had 20 points and 12 rebounds to lead Utah, which avoided its earliest playoff exit since 1995 and advanced to the second round for the fourth straight year. Jeff Hornacek added 18 points for the Jazz.

The young, energetic Sacramento team outplayed the Jazz through much of the series, but Utah, backed by a ferocious crowd, barely managed to rid themselves of the upstart Kings in the finale.

Sacramento's youth showed in the final game, as the Kings shot

41.5 percent from the field and made 20 turnovers. Rookie sensation Jason Williams was a non-factor, going 1-for-6 from the field and finishing with more fouls (5) than points (2).

And in the fourth quarter, with the Jazz crowd at full volume, the Kings were 1-for-6 from the free-throw line. They made just 18 of 30 free throws and went 6-for-29 on 3-pointers.

Vernon Maxwell, one of Sacramento's few veterans, played an outstanding quarter, scoring 22 points and keeping the Kings in the game in the fourth quarter while playing in place of Williams.

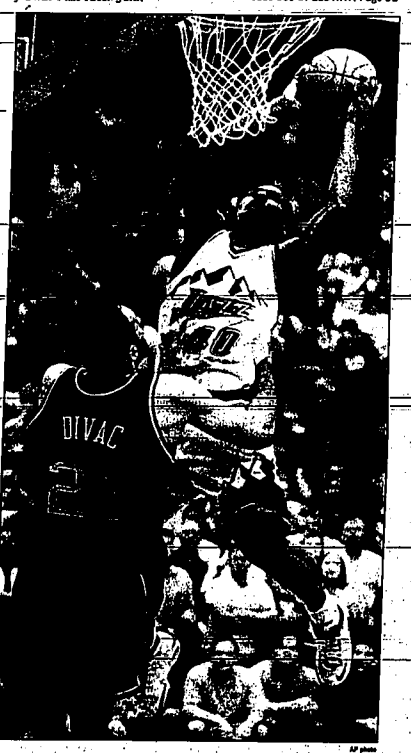
Maxwell then hit a 3-pointer, and Divac's hook shot put the Kings up 88-85 with 59 seconds to play. But Russell, playing on a sprained ankle, hit a 3-pointer from the corner to tie the game 98-98 with 48.5 seconds left.

After Divac missed an easy inside jump, Stockton was long on a jumper from approximately the same spot from which he won Game 4, and the Kings called a timeout to set up Divac's final shot.

"I looked at the coach in the huddle. He was talking about sending a man over, but they had a lot of people hitting from outside," Malone said. "I looked at (Stout) and said, 'Let me play him straight up.' He said, 'OK, but the game is on the line.' To me, that's what it's all about."

In overtime, the Kings finally showed their possession inexperience, failing to score on five of their first six possessions and giving up several offensive rebounds to the Jazz. Malone and Stockton both hit critical free throws.

Webber was outplayed by Malone in a matchup of two of the game's top power forwards. Webber spent his first straight game in early foul trouble and was 5-for-17 from the field.



Sacramento Kings center Vlade Divac (21) holds Utah Jazz forward Shandon Anderson in overtime to no avail, as Utah ousted the Kings 99-92.

## High school rodeo kicks up action

By Kelly J. Seitz Times-News correspondent

CAREY — Jerome's Zach Schuler exploded into the arena on "Bad News" to score 72 points and win the bull riding competition at the Fifth District High School rodeo in Carey this weekend.

Teammate Lance McFadden tied up on "Eight Ball" to place second with 66 points.

Jones came back to win the event on Saturday with 76 points and Gooding's Jerome Leguineche placed second with 72.

Wendell cowgirl Shanna Burrell slipped a loop on her calf in the breakaway roping in 3.41 seconds to top teammate Jackie Neal, who placed second with a 4.43-second time.

Gooding's Jeni Garcia placed third with a time of 6:66 and Shoshone's Jasmine Harley placed fourth with a time of 6:82.

On Saturday, Glenns Ferry's Amy Walker swung into first with a time of 6:82 and Pocatello's Kendra Bailey placed second



Gooding's Carl Haney rode "The Milkman" this weekend at the Fifth District rodeo in Oakley. Though he recorded no score on the event, he teamed with Joe Abernathy in team roping to place fifth at 28.96.

with a time of 5.54. Richfield's Acee Leudert scooped first in pole bending with a time of 21:52 on Friday and 21:57 on Saturday. Headwaters Ogden, Gooding cowgirl placed second for both performances with a time of 22:189 on Friday and 22:025 on Saturday. Ogden is currently sitting second in the all-around.

The steer wrestling event was the feature Friday, but Jerome's Wes McGuire slid into the lead when he downed his steer in 4.63 seconds. Carey's Chancey Garner took second with a time

of 5:69. On Saturday, team roping partners Sam Riley of Richfield and P.J. Curtis of Gooding vied for the lead, but Riley's time of 5:63 edged Curtis, who dogged his steer in 5.84 seconds.

—Please see RODEO, Page D2

## Avanche rumble over Detroit 3-0

DENVER (AP) — Peter Forsberg had a goal and an assist, and Patrick Roy recorded his 12th career playoff shutout as the Colorado Avalanche beat Detroit 3-0 on Sunday to move one victory away from the Western Conference finals.

The Avalanche, winning their third straight game in the series after losing the first two at home, defeated the Red Wings in Game 6 Tuesday night in Detroit. A seventh game, if necessary, would be held Thursday in Denver.

Roy, extending his NHL play-off record for wins to 106, had 36 saves as the home team won for the first time in this series. Detroit's Chris Osgood, who missed the first four games with a sprained right knee, returned to the net and had 23 saves.

Other Colorado goals were scored by Jeff Ogden, his first of the playoffs, and Adam Denzmarsh, his seventh.

### Bruins 5, Sabres 3

BOSTON — Don Sweeney beat Dominik Hasek 9:10-minute to break a 1:16-minute



Colorado Avalanche goalie Patrick Roy, back, stops a shot by Detroit Red Wings left winger Wendel Clark Sunday in Denver.

shutout streak, and the Boston Bruins scored three more times off Hasek in the second period to beat Buffalo in Game 5 of their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

The Sabres led three goalies to two with a chance to clinch the series in Game 6 Tuesday night in Buffalo.

In 18 tries, the Bruins have never won a playoff series after falling behind 3-1. Hasek, who led the NHL in save percentage for the sixth consecutive year, had shut out the Bruins for five straight periods before he was beaten by Sweeney.



SPORTS

Rodeo

Continued from D1

Team walks away with Candleridge best ball win... TWIN FALLS - First day co-lead...

Continued from D1... lead with a 69-point day, courtesy of a second-place qualifying time...

Benjamin surprised the field with his first season victory, helped by a four-car spinout in Turn 2...

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Speedway

Continued from D1

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BASEBALL

AL box scores

Table with columns for Tampa Bay, Detroit, Toronto, Boston, New York Yankees, Baltimore Orioles, Cleveland Indians, Chicago White Sox, Kansas City Royals, St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates, Cincinnati Reds, Philadelphia Phillies, Washington Nationals, Atlanta Braves, Florida Marlins, Houston Astros, San Diego Padres, San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Dodgers, Colorado Rockies, Arizona Diamondbacks, and Milwaukee Brewers.

ML standings

Table showing Major League standings for American League (AL) and National League (NL) in East, Central, and West divisions.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table with columns for Atlanta Braves, Cincinnati Reds, Philadelphia Phillies, Washington Nationals, Atlanta Braves, Florida Marlins, Houston Astros, San Diego Padres, San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Dodgers, Colorado Rockies, Arizona Diamondbacks, and Milwaukee Brewers.

Lakers' Rice still a question

SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for Auto racing, CART, Indy 100, NASCAR, and other motorsports events.

Continued from D1... lead with a 69-point day, courtesy of a second-place qualifying time...

ON THE AIR

Table listing television programs and their broadcast times.

Continued from D1... lead with a 69-point day, courtesy of a second-place qualifying time...

TENNIS

Table listing tennis matches and player names.

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# Knicks knock Miami out of playoffs

MIAMI (AP) — The ball was out of Allan Houston's hands, and so was the Knicks' fate. He had fired a running 14-foot jumper, and the ball hovered above the rim as the final seconds ticked away.

"It seemed like two minutes," Houston said.

Miami Arena turned quiet for three days all day as a sellout crowd, the Heat and the Knicks held their breath. The shot bounced off the front of the rim, kissed off the backboard and finally fell softly through the net.

Knicks 78, Heat 77.

**NBA playoffs**  
The wild five-game melodrama had a fittingly frantic finish: New York kept possession with 4.5 seconds to go when Terry Porter nearly stole the ball from Latrell Sprewell but knocked it out of bounds. The Heat argued in vain that Sprewell touched the ball last, but the call went the other way.

Porter's desperation 40-footer landed at the buzzer was off, and for the second year in a row, the Heat's season ended at home against their fiercest rivals.

The Knicks became just the second eighth-seeded team in NBA history to defeat a No. 1 seed. They also may have saved the job of coach Jeff Van Gundy, who was expected to be fired if the Knicks lost.

Alonso Mourning led Miami with 21 points, but the basket that gave the Heat the lead with 1:59 to go. When Porter's final shot missed,

Mourning walked off the court with a scowl, hands clasped over his head in frustration.

Miami led 77-74 before Ewing sank two free throws with 40 seconds left. Sprewell then knocked the ball away from Tim Hardaway, forcing the turnover that gave the Knicks their last chance.

Sprewell and Ewing tried to run a pick-and-roll on the right side, but the play did not go smoothly and Sprewell lost the handle while guarded by Porter.

"It was a close call," Porter admitted. "I think it did go off Sprew."

Inbounding in front of the Heat bench with 4.5 seconds to go, Charlie Ward threw the ball to Houston at the top of the circle. Houston dribbled around Majerle, avoided Hardaway and jumped toward the basket, throwing up a one-hander from the corner of the lane that fell through.

"I thought I kind of short-armed it at first, but I figured up there," Houston said. "I got a friendly bounce from up above."

**Hawks 87, Pistons 75**  
ATLANTA — Grant Long set a career playoff high with 26 points and the shorthanded Atlanta Hawks rebounding from two double-digit losses in Detroit, ousted the Pistons from the playoffs in the decisive Game 5.

The Hawks, who got only two points from their bench, advanced to meet the New York Knicks beginning Tuesday night at the Georgia Dome.



New York Knicks guard Allan Houston goes up for the game-winning shot Sunday in Miami as the Knicks upset the Heat, winning 78-77 to take the series 3-2 in the first round of the NBA playoffs.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Lady Terrapins cruise to lacrosse title**  
BALTIMORE — Jon Adams had four goals and one assist to lead the top-seeded Maryland Terrapins to a 1-6 win over the Virginia Cavaliers on Sunday in the NCAA women's lacrosse championship.

Eight different Terrapins (21-0) scored: Kristin Sommar added three goals and three assists while Quinn Carney scored two goals and five assists.

Goalie Alex Kahoe made 18 saves.

The win was Maryland's fifth straight title and third straight undefeated season.

**High school phenom to enter NBA draft**  
PISCAYUNE, Miss. — Piscayune High center Jonathan Bender, who broke Michael Jordan's record with 31 points in the McDonald's All-America game, said Sunday that he had declared himself eligible for the June 30 NBA draft.

By beating a midnight Sunday deadline to make his intention known to the NBA, the 6-foot-11 Bender backed out of a national letter of intent that he signed with Mississippi State.

An NBA spokesman said the league won't make an official announcement of early entries until Friday. At least 15 players have declared for early entry in the draft, with Bender the only high school player among the group.

Bender averaged 25 points, 15 rebounds and six blocked shots a game as a senior at Piscayune. But it was his performance in the March 25 McDonald's game, when he broke Jordan's scoring record, that increased his draft status.

If Bender is a lottery selection as projected, and taken among the top 13 picks in the NBA draft, he could make about \$9 million his first three seasons.

The underclassman who has declared themselves eligible for the NBA draft: Ron Artest from St. John's, William Avery, Elton Brand and Corey Maggette of Duke, Carl Boyer of California, Baron Davis of UCLA, Steve Francis of Maryland, Dion Glover of Georgia Tech, Richard Hamilton of Connecticut, Jamarie Jones of Georgia, Lamont Long of New Mexico, Jamal Magnum of Kentucky, Shawn Marion of UNLV, and Albert White of Missouri.

NCAA players can return to college if they don't sign with agent, regardless of draft status.

**Gomez hits two homers in Japanese baseball**  
TOKYO — Leo Gomez hit his eighth and ninth home runs of the season in a losing cause as the Hanshin Tigers overcame a four-run deficit and beat the Chunichi Dragons 7-5 Sunday.

Jason Jacobs (3-2) allowed three hits over eight innings as the Yakuza Swallows beat the Hiroshima Toyo Carp 6-1.

Frank Block doubled home a tie-breaking run as the Chiba Lotte Marines defeated the Nippon Ham Fighters 9-6.

**Belgium's Henin wins first WTA title**  
ANTWERP, Belgium — Belgium's Justine Henin won her first-WTA tournament she played, beating top-seeded Sarah Pitkowski of France 6-1, 6-2 Sunday in the inaugural \$100,000 Flanders Women's Open.

Henin, 16, capped a dream week with a show of power tennis in the final, sweeping past the world's No. 41 player in 1 hour. The clay-court victory will move Henin up the world rankings to about 130.

**Over-enthusiastic cricket fan joins action**  
HOVE, England — Pimlico Race Track wasn't the only place where a fan tried to join the action.

Police released a man who ran onto the field and grabbed Indian captain Mohammed Ashrafuddin after India's four-wicket cricket loss to South Africa Saturday.

Ashrafuddin was outraged afterward and called for tighter security at English venues because players were too vulnerable.

"There has been crowd trouble in the West Indies recently and this trend concerns me," he said. "We need more security. If the security guy hadn't grabbed hold of (the fan), the incident might have been worse."

A fan at Pimlico was nearly bowled over by horses in a race Saturday.

**Cipollini takes second stage in Tour of Italy**  
CATANIA, Sicily — Mario Cipollini, averaging an unexpected flop of the previous year, outsprinted Jeron Bijlveens and Dario Frieri to win the second stage of the Tour of Italy Sunday and become the overall leader.

Cipollini scored his 26th stage victory in the "Giro," an 82-mile ride from Noto.

He took the pink jersey from countryman Ivan Quaranta with a 12-second bonus awarded to the stage winner. Quaranta had unexpectedly beaten Bijlveens and Cipollini in Saturday's opening stage.

**Know the Score!**  
Read *The Times-News* sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

# Padres see red as Cincinnati wins 3-0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Brett Tomko made a minimum return to the majors by coming one out away from his first career shutout and Mike Cameron homered twice as the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Diego Padres Sunday.

After losing 12 of 13, including 10 in a row, against the Padres over the last two seasons, Cincinnati won the last two games in their series to break out of their rut.

Tomko (2-1) was recalled from Triple-A before the game and got his first letback in the last six starts this season. The Reds demoted Tomko on April 29 after he went 0-1 in five starts with a 7.76 ERA.



St. Louis Cardinals runner Eric Davis is out at Los Angeles Dodger Stadium Sunday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

**Phillies 5, Mets 2**  
PHILADELPHIA — Rob Ducey hit a two-run triple in the sixth inning as Philadelphia rallied to snap New York's three-game winning streak.

Paul Byrd (5-2) pitched 6 1/3 innings and allowed both New York runs on eight hits. Jeff Brantley, activated from the 15-day disabled list prior to the game, pitched the ninth for his fifth start.

Mets starter Orel Hershiser (2-4) pitched six innings and gave up four runs on seven hits.

**Prates 9, Montreal 4**  
PITTSBURGH — Jose Guillen went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates completed a three-game sweep.

Pete Schourek (2-3) won for the

first time in four starts dating to April 19, allowing three runs and seven hits in 5 2/3 innings. The Pirates had scored only seven runs when Schourek was in the game during his previous eight starts.

**Marlins 3, Brewers 2**  
MILWAUKEE — Livan Hernandez pitched 7 2/3 strong innings to win for the first time since April 1997.

Hernandez (2-4), who had two losses and a no-decision since his last victory, allowed just one run

despite giving up 13 hits, walking three and hitting a batter.

The Marlins won two of three in the series after losing their first 12 games against the Brewers.

**Braves 6, Cubs 5**  
CHICAGO — Bret Boone hit two of Atlanta's four homers as the Braves averted a three-game sweep.

With Atlanta trailing 5-3, Boone led off the eighth off Roney Myers (2-1) with his second homer of the game and eighth of the season.

**Cardinals 5, Dodgers 4**  
ST. LOUIS — Ray Lankford hit a two-run homer in the ninth his second of the game, as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied from a three-run deficit to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Mike Mohler, Manny Aybar, Rick Croshouse and Ricky Bortolico (1-0) combined to hold the Dodgers scoreless over the final seven innings.

**Rockies 5, D'backs 1**  
PHOENIX — Luis Gonzalez extended his hitting streak to 28 games but his Arizona teammates managed only six other hits against Pedro Astacio.

Larry Walker hit a two-run single that extended his hitting streak to 17 games and Astacio (4-3) struck out four and had an RBI single in the eighth in his first complete game with Colorado.

Gonzalez extended his club-record streak with a first-inning bloop double that fell just in front of a sliding Walker. Gonzalez, who has hit safely in 32 of 33 games this season, matched Marquis Grissom for the second-longest streak in the NL this decade.

**Giants 5, Astros 4, 11 innings**  
HOUSTON — Armando Rios' pinch-hit solo homer in the 11th inning gave the San Francisco Giants a 5-4 victory over Houston Sunday night, snapping the Astros five-game winning streak.

# Griffey powers M's to win over Royals

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his major league-leading 14th homer and Jamie Moyer allowed eight hits in eight innings as Seattle snapped Kansas City's six-game road winning streak.

Moyer (3-4) allowed two walks and struck out five-to-win consecutive starts for the first time this season. Jose Mesa allowed an RBI groundout to Chad Kreuter in the ninth.

**Yankees 2, White Sox 1**  
NEW YORK — Chili Davis made sure the New York Yankees wouldn't waste another strong pitching performance.

Davis hit a two-run homer off Mike Sirotka (1-5) and Andy Pettitte hit Chicago to run in six innings as the New York Yankees ended their five-game losing streak Sunday with a 2-1 victory over the White Sox.

The Yankees' losing streak was their longest since September 1997 when they lost six straight. Their five-game home skid was their longest on the homestand since September 1990.

**American League**  
Pettitte (2-1) left the bases loaded in the sixth and struck two Chicago runners twice in winning his second straight decision following the first three-game losing skid of his career.

**Tigers 9, Indians 3**  
DETROIT — Rookie Jeff Weaver held Cleveland's powerful lineup to two runs in six-plus innings and Bobby Higginson honored twice as Detroit snapped the Indians' six-game winning streak.

Weaver (4-3) gave up four hits with four strikeouts and two walks. After seven major league starts, he has snapped Tigers losing streaks of six, two and five games.

Jared Wright (4-1) took the loss.

**Oroles 16, Rangers 5**  
ARLINGTON, Texas — Albert Belle and Charles Johnson each hit two home runs as Baltimore ended a six-game losing streak.

All nine starters had two or

more hits for the Oroles, including four for Mike Bordick, Belle, B.J. Surhoff, Mike Bacs and Jeff Conine each had three of Baltimore's 21 hits as the Oroles had their most hits since recording 26 on Aug. 28, 1980 against the Angels.

Oroles starter Sidney Ponson (3-2) allowed three runs and eight hits in seven innings.

Aaron Sele (3-4) took the loss.

**Blue Jays 9, Red Sox 6**  
TORONTO — Carlos Delgado hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning as Toronto rallied from three runs down to snap Boston's three-game winning streak.

Jose Cruz Jr. went 3-for-3 with two doubles and a two-run homer for the Blue Jays, who had lost eight of 11.

Graeme Lloyd (3-1) pitched a hitless ninth for the Blue Jays, who rallied from 4-1 and 6-2 deficits to tie the game in the eighth inning.

**Athletics 4, Twins 2**  
OAKLAND, Calif. — Jimmy Haynes allowed three hits in

seven innings and John Jaha hit a three-run homer to lift Oakland to first in a three-game sweep.

The A's (21-17) have won six straight and are four games over .500 for the first time since July 1996. Oakland, which trails Texas by a half game in the AL West, has not been in second place this late in the season since 1995.

Billy Taylor pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Brad Kluge (4-3) took the loss.

**Devil Rays 7, Angels 4**  
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Dave Martinez led two triples and a homer to set a Tampa Bay record with 10 total bases, and Wilson Alvarez allowed two runs in 6 2/3 innings.

Alvarez (2-3) blanked the Angels until Mo Vaughn hit his eighth homer with a man on in the sixth to make it 7-2. Alvarez allowed six hits and four walks, striking out six.

Tampa Bay jumped out to a 7-0 lead as Martinez led the charge against Steve Sparks (1-0), who allowed six runs and 10 hits in four-plus innings. Seven of the 10 hits off the knuckleball pitcher went for extra bases.

Can't wait to see the new **Star Wars** movie?

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YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Jeff Rosen - 733-0931, Ext. 229

Marlins swim into fifth at meet

BOISE - The Magic Valley Marlin Swim Team traveled to Boise recently to compete in the Boise YMCA Saturn Long Course Invitational. The Marlins placed fifth out of 22 teams from six states at the April 30-May 1 meet...

Long-course event kicks off year

For the first long course meet of the year, said coach Lin Conger, the team swam quite well. Now the athletes gear up for the summer season. Swimmers interested in joining the team or wanting more information are invited to contact Conger at 734-9383.

- 1st 200m (100m, 100m, 100m) ... 1st 400m (200m, 200m) ... 1st 800m (400m, 400m) ... 1st 1600m (800m, 800m) ... 1st 3200m (1600m, 1600m) ... 1st 6400m (3200m, 3200m) ... 1st 12800m (6400m, 6400m) ... 1st 25600m (12800m, 12800m) ... 1st 51200m (25600m, 25600m) ... 1st 102400m (51200m, 51200m)



Five members of the Magic Valley Marlin Swim Team completed April 27 at the Snake River Junior All-Star swim meet in LaGrande, Ore. From left to right are Andrew Brown, Nikki Holton, Cassidy Tucker, Michael Mitzko and Jake Cayton.

LITTLE DRAGONS

Local golfers share win

Marlin swimmers make Snake River All-Stars

LA GRANDE, Ore. - Five members of the Magic Valley Marlin Swim Team traveled to La Grande, Ore., April 27 to compete in the Snake River Junior All-Star Swim Meet.

Nine teams from southern Idaho placed swimmers on the Snake River team, which competed against other all-star squads from Oregon and the Inland Northwest.

Local golfers share win

Not known to Twin Falls' Charlotte Brunell with a 65. Second net went to Burley's Darin Redman and Canyon's Kathy Hanchoett shot a 70.

Mariners' window of opportunity closes

Rodriguez and Griffey each could command \$20 million a year. That's not thinking about the contract stuff," Griffey said. "There's a long time between now and then. We're worried about this season. That's where my focus is."

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LITTLE DRAGONS



Intermountain Martial Arts recently promoted several Little Dragon students. The students, age 3-5, study respect, self-discipline, basic coordination skills, self-defense and stranger-abduction prevention.

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Salt Lake City moves on; Games take focus

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Finally, the focus in this Olympic city is shifting to the Olympics themselves. After six months of scandal, organizers of the 2002 Winter Games are putting all their efforts toward the event now just 999 days away.

When they sit down Monday to begin four days of meetings with International Olympic Committee officials, leaders of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee will be able to point to positive developments and hope that the worst is truly behind them. The folks who live here seem to agree. Some 15,000 people jammed an outdoor amphitheater Saturday night, spilling onto grass slopes and parking-garage rooftops to get a look at the latest savors of the silled games.

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FIGHTING FEDERICOS



Knights Rider News Service FORT WORTH - There's no secret who the longest hitters are on the PGA Tour. Ask the most successful golfer and they will likely tell you John Daly and Tiger Woods.

Nikki Holton this week: Sports bowling, Hattie Tucker is out of town this week. Her col- umn will return next week.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

42-47 ... Heart Start Fun Run ... RODEO ... Buhl Jackpot Rodeo ... The Sun News sports scores board.

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