




## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

 Today: Sunny and warmer, light winds, high 79. Mostly clear tonight, low 50.  
Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY



**IDT's new director:** Gary Blick brings age experience, willing ear to the Idaho Transportation Department.  
Page B1

**Happy birthday Ernest:** Ketchum gets ready to celebrate the late writer Ernest Hemingway's 100th birthday.  
Page B1

### SPORTS

**The need for speed:** Super stock boats and cars were in action Saturday as the Idaho Regatta and Magic Valley Speedway thrilled race-hungry fans.  
Page C1

**Spurs' homecoming:** A city starved for a champion greeted the San Antonio Spurs after the team won its first title in its 26-year history.  
Page C4

### FEATURES



**Heavy lifting:** Hernias usually involve more complications.  
Page D1

### OPINION


**Pay your dues:** The IRS rightly yanked the Christian Coalition's tax-exempt status, a guest editorial says.  
Page A8

### NATION

**New laws:** Lawmakers show a trend to crack down on yardward teens.  
Page A2

### SECTION BY SECTION

- |                     |                     |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| <b>Section A</b>    | <b>Section B</b>    |
| Weather ... 2       | Local ... 1,4       |
| Nation ... 3,4,10   | Obituaries ... 2    |
| World ... 5         |                     |
| Movies ... 6        | <b>Section C</b>    |
| Morning break ... 6 | Sports ... 1,4      |
| Dear Abby ... 6     | Classified ... 4-10 |
| Comics ... 7        |                     |
| Opinion ... 8,9     | <b>Section D</b>    |
|                     | Features ... 1,4    |

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# THE COST OF KOSOVO

## Price tag for U.S. runs at \$4 billion, some estimate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Waging war with \$2 million missiles can run up a quite a tab. So can preserving peace.

NATO's 78-day air campaign against Yugoslavia cost the United States as much as \$4 billion, according to private and congressional estimates.

Annual peacekeeping and reconstruction expenses are

### More on the Balkans - A5

expected to run nearly as high - and that assumes the United States will honor President Clinton's pledge that "not a penny" will go to rebuild Serbia's roads and bridges while Yugoslavia President Slobodan Milosevic remains in power.

The U.S. military contributed

to the NATO force more than 725 aircraft, a variety of artillery, multiple-launch rocket systems and about 5,500 supporting Army troops. Clinton called up about 5,000 reservists.

U.S. aircraft flew 2,300 missions in the 11 weeks of airstrikes. U.S. Navy ships fired about 450 Tomahawk cruise missiles, at a price of about \$1 million a missile. U.S. Air Force B-52 bombers launched 90 air-

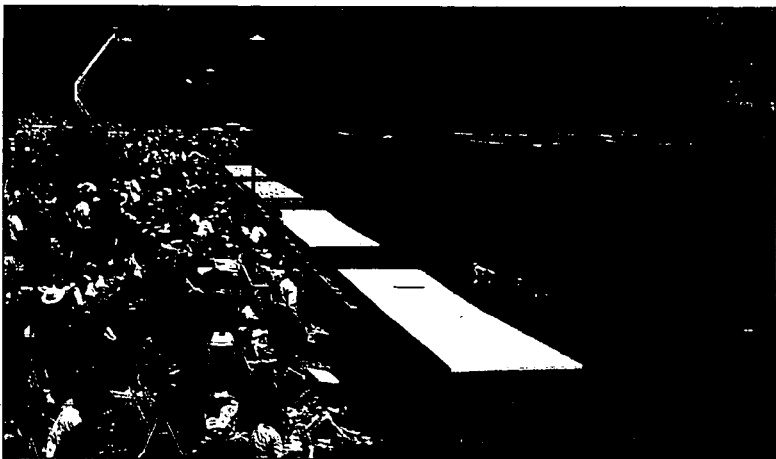
launched cruise missiles, which cost about \$2 million apiece.

The Pentagon has not put a price on these deployments or on replacing the munitions they consumed. An independent research organization has \$2.3 billion to \$4 billion, according to the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments.

The costs are difficult to estimate.

Please see COST, Page A2

## A LOTTA REGATTA



The crowd watches race boats tear through the water at Sunday's regatta event in Burley. The event drew at least 5,000 people throughout the weekend. Organizers hope attendance will continue to increase in the future.

# Hard spills and hard bodies

## Mini-Cassia's annual event closes out with racing finals, bikini contest

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

### The action - C1

BURLEY - While some might say Brian Bergeron's nasty wipe-out was a highlight, others might say the bikini contest highlighted Sunday's regatta in Burley, as this year's weekend of races came to a splashing end.

Brian Bergeron, a racer for the Steel Marine K series boat competition from Mesa, Arizona, lost

after the wreck, river water dripping from his jumpsuit. "I'm doing all right. That sometimes happens."

While Bergeron walked away from his wreck, others were not as fortunate. Duff Daily, a racer out of Florida, crashed on Saturday's event. He was injured with a broken collar bone. Daily was discharged from the Cassia Regional Medical Center Sunday afternoon around 4 p.m. Marsha

Wilmoth, a nursing supervisor with the hospital said.

"Most likely he'll probably head back to Florida."

Despite Saturday and Sunday's wrecks, this year's Regatta was pretty safe all weekend. Terry Bingham, regatta pit boss and Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy

Please see REGATTA, Page A2



Missie Bray checks the blood supply in a storage room at Mississippi Blood Services earlier this year in Flowood, Miss.

# Blood shortage could hit in early 2000, officials say

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Americans take for granted they'll get a blood transfusion whenever they need one, but soon that may not be the case. Blood donations are dropping so low that serious, nationwide shortages could hit as early as next year.

The government is so concerned that Surgeon General David Satcher has a committee hunting ways to get more people to donate blood more often,

studying such incentives as giving donors time away from work or small rewards like T-shirts.

And some blood banks have started creative programs to lure donors - one in Iowa even gives puppet shows and science demonstrations to school students, grooming them to donate as soon as they turn 17.

"We operate on a very thin margin of safety for the blood supply, and if that trend continues,"

Please see BLOOD, Page A2

# Independent counsel law will die this Wednesday

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Side-by-side in rare harmonious agreement, President Clinton, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr and Congress will watch the law that led to a presidential impeachment disappear on Wednesday into the dust bin of history.

The law's political and legislative legacy will live on for years, however.

Clinton, the nation's second

## View that Watergate-era legislation is fatally flawed crosses party lines

impeached president, still has 18 months left in his term. Starr's investigation continues. The debate on Capitol Hill over who should investigate future charges against senior government officials is unresolved.

After 21 years, nearly as many independent counsel investigations,

and white-hot hostilities over Clinton's impeachment trial, lawmakers are not inclined to plunge into that debate.

Until Congress decides, Justice Department investigators will look into any such charges.

"The environment is too politically complicated," said one of the

law's original sponsors, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

He says the government cannot be trusted to investigate itself. Nonetheless, he acknowledged in a recent interview. "We need to give it a bit of a rest."

Starr's unprecedented five-year investigation united otherwise fierce political enemies in the notion that the law that empowered Starr is fatally flawed.

Please see LAW, Page A2

# Research questions kids' TV

Programs designed to meet standards fall short, studies say

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - One in five television shows aimed at young people has little or no educational value, a research group reports.

The Annenberg Public Policy Center of the University of Pennsylvania, which has tracked the quality of children's television since 1996, says there are more shows available for children - 12 percent more in 1998 than last year - but their educational value is questionable.

"There is still substantial confusion about what constitutes educational programming," said Annenberg research fellow Kelly L. Schmitt, author of one of four studies being released today.

"Shows such as 'Duck Tales' and 'Hercules' were offered by stations to satisfy the educational needs of children, even though syndicators and networks claimed they were not designed for that purpose," Schmitt said.

The studies evaluated the quality and quantity of children's television in 1998, as well as parents' and children's opinions and behavior.

Researchers say the increase in the number of children's programs is due mostly to a Federal Communication Commission rule that helps broadcasters speed their license renewal by airing a minimum of three hours a week of educational and informational television for children.

The report finds that 21 percent of these programs offered little or no educational value.

Shows such as "NBA Inside Stuff" and "Peer Pressure" continue to receive the educational and informational label even though they contain minimal educational content, the report says.

But there was some improvement: Researchers judged 26 percent of the 1998 shows to be "low quality," compared with 36 percent in 1997.

Among the other findings:

- One-third of the shows classified educational under FCC guidelines were "highly educational," 45.5 percent were judged "moderately educational," and 21.2 percent were "minimally educational."

- 28 percent of children's shows contained four or more acts of violence, and 75 percent of these high-violence programs did not carry the TV-14 or fantasy-violence, content-rating for children's programs.

- 45 percent of children's programs contained one or more instances of problematic language and 12 percent of programs had one or more instances of sexual innuendo.

- 6 percent of programs for children are available in prime time, when children are most likely to be in the audience.

- 27 percent of local educational productions reported to the FCC in 1997 and 1998 no longer are on the air.

- 84.1 percent of parents "strongly" or "somewhat" favor the V-chip technology, which allows them to block certain shows from television sets. Also, 51.4 percent of parents say they would use the V-chip "often" if they had one.



Kenneth Starr  
SRI Investigating

# THE REGION

## Carnas Prairie

High: 72 Low: 38  
Mostly sunny today with light winds, increasing clouds tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday, chance of rain, high 73.

## Treasure Valley

High: 83 Low: 54  
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Increasing clouds tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday, chance of rain, high 82.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 76 Low: 45  
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Increasing clouds tonight. Mostly cloudy Tuesday, chance of rain, high 76.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 77 Low: 49  
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Increasing clouds tonight. Mostly cloudy Tuesday, chance of rain, high 77.

## Northern Idaho

High: 69 Low: 48  
Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain and light winds. Some tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday, chance of showers, high 70.

## Northern Utah

High: 85 Low: 57  
Mostly sunny today and mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high 85.

## Northern Nevada

High: 80 Low: 49  
Mostly sunny today with light winds, increasing clouds tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday, chance of rain, high 83.

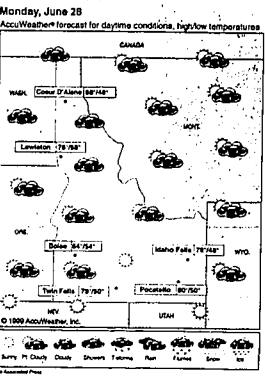
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 79 Low: 50 Sunny and warmer with light winds. Clear tonight.	High: 80 Low: 52 Partly cloudy.	High: 70s Low: 50s Partly cloudy.	High: 70s Low: 50s Partly cloudy.	High: 80s Low: 50s Partly cloudy.

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 74 49	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year 82 43	Normal mo. to date: .82
Normal 85 50	Water year to date: 13.13
	Normal year to date: 8.91

## Idaho weather



## National weather



## UV INDEX

Index: 7  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:03 a.m.  
Sunset phase full 28; last quarter, July 6; new, July 13; first quarter, July 20.

## ROAD INFORMATION

Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-ID-ROAD (1-800-432-7623).

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:20 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:03 a.m.  
Sunset phase full 28; last quarter, July 6; new, July 13; first quarter, July 20.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WFR-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/road-conditions.html>

## Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, not available; Low, 28 at Sunley.
Boise	75	45	0.00	
Burley	74	49	0.00	
Coeur d'Alene	68	41	0.00	Normal High, 113 at Craigie, Ariz. Low.
Grangeville	65	44	0.00	28 at Sunley.
Hayden	71	45	0.00	
Idaho Falls	73	43	0.00	
Lewiston	73	47	0.00	
Malad	81	40	0.00	Comfort factors
Malta	72	38	0.00	Normal humidity: 30%
McCall	63	37	0.00	Nixon lunometer: 30.29
Pocatello	m	m	0.00	
Salmon	m	46	0.00	Fullen count: 13, moderate, grass, locust, nettle, tickle: 10,940, high, minus
Stanley	60	28	0.00	
Sun Valley	m	m	0.00	

## The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	95	65	0.00
Anchorage	62	51	0.00
Asheville	71	52	0.00
Boston	91	72	0.00
Chicago	86	70	0.03
Dallas	90	60	0.00
Denver	83	59	0.00
Des Moines	89	73	0.00
Detroit	81	69	0.81
Honolulu	85	73	0.01
Indianapolis	86	72	0.37
Kansas City	85	61	1.77
Las Vegas	103	81	0.00
Los Angeles	72	63	0.00
London	69	73	0.00
Miami Beach	86	76	0.22
Milwaukee	84	68	0.01
Minneapolis	76	70	0.00
New Orleans	91	74	0.01
New York	82	75	0.00
Oklahoma City	91	76	0.00
Omaha	79	66	1.11
Phoenix	109	87	0.00
Pittsburgh	86	71	0.25
Portland, Me.	86	61	0.00
Portland, Ore.	86	63	0.00
Reno	87	54	0.00
San Diego	80	70	0.00
Salt Lake City	82	56	0.00
San Francisco	82	51	0.00
Seattle	84	52	0.00
Spokane	70	45	0.00
St. Louis	82	62	0.00
Yuma	109	82	0.00

## Canadian Cities

Calgary	58	39	0.00
Edmonton	58	39	0.00
Toronto	89	63	0.00
Vancouver	62	52	0.00

# New laws attempt to rein in teen-agers

**The Associated Press**

You can hula hula if you drop in Hawaii, but you'll need mom and dad's permission to have your maverick pierced in Tennessee. And don't talk back to your teachers in Louisiana or you may be breaking the law.

New laws passed in states around the country in many of which take effect with the new fiscal year July 1 - regulate everything from chili sauce to rubber duck races. A spate of new ordinances focuses on reining in teen-agers.

Teens caught smoking in South Dakota starting Thursday can be fined once for every cigarette they puff up, as can the merchant who sold them the pack. Louisiana passed a law that

makes students in kindergarten through fifth grade address teachers with a courtesy title such as "sir" or "ma'am."

In Utah, the marriage age was raised to 16 from 14, and in Florida, a new law calls for teenage girls to wait up to 48 hours for an abortion to allow doctors time to notify their parents.

Indiana and Tennessee enacted legislation that requires parental consent for body piercings.

"Looking at it on a broader scale, I think there is an issue of protecting kids from themselves as keeping parents in control," said Stephanie Wilson, who monitors state laws at the National Conference of State Legislatures.

She said that in the wake of the recent shootings at Columbine High School and other schools, a

nationwide trend toward closer monitoring of teens will likely continue.

"Columbine was a huge shock to everyone," she said. "I think parents really do feel a loss of control."

Many states have also taken steps to try to protect children in school.

In Alabama, teachers with unsupervised access to students must now be fingerprinted and undergo background checks. A new law allows school districts in Nevada to hire a chief of school policy.

In Maryland, students who plant bombs or make threats can lose their drivers licenses.

Of course, not all the new laws involve children. Many states raised penalties for violent

crimes and for driving under the influence, and some raised so-called "sin taxes" on cigarettes and alcohol. Several passed legislation capping the awards handed out in civil lawsuits.

New Hampshire passed a law allowing homosexuals to adopt children, and also became the last state in the country to honor slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. with a permanent holiday.

South Carolina passed legislation officially legalizing interracial marriage. A state ban had not been enforced for decades. The state took a dim view of the sale of urine, however, outlawing the practice in part to stop a local entrepreneur from selling it to people required to submit samples.

**Cost**

Continued from A1

mate because the Pentagon has not given details on how many munitions other than cruise missiles were used.

Further, the Pentagon plans to upgrade, rather than replace, some of the cruise missiles and other munitions while also increasing stockpiles, center analyst Elizabeth Houser said.

In late May, President Clinton signed an emergency spending bill that set aside about \$5 billion for the airstrikes through Sept. 30, if necessary.

With the fighting over and warplanes headed home, the administration hopes to use as much of the remaining money as possible - about \$2 billion in some estimates - to pay for peacekeeping in Kosovo, a province of Yugoslavia's dominant republic Serbia.

Tending to the peace in Kosovo is expected to run \$2 billion to \$3.5 billion annually, not including reconstruction costs, the center says. The international force of 50,000 peacekeepers includes 7,000 U.S. troops to help resolve and protect ethnic Albanian refugees.

The White House chief of staff, John Podesta, said U.S. peacekeepers will be needed indefinitely.

U.S. peacekeepers in a second Balkans hot spot, Bosnia, have cost more than \$9 billion. About 6,700 U.S. troops remain in

### The cost of war

According to private and congressional estimates, NATO's 78-day air campaign against Yugoslavia cost the United States as much as \$4 billion. Here is a look at the cost of U.S. contingency operations since 1991.

Country	Cost
Bosnia*	\$7.08
Kosovo	\$4.00
Somalia	\$1.52
Haiti	\$1.04
Other	\$2.03

\*Includes funding for operations in other parts of the former Yugoslavia. Does not include funding for Desert Fox.

Source: Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments. AP

# Regatta

Continued from A1

"Usually we'll have several accidents during the weekend," Bingham said. "This was a real safe weekend."

Bingham said he was happy with this year's event.

"It was well run and well organized," Bingham said. "The regatta committee has done a real good job getting everything together."

Mark Moyle, chairman of the regatta committee, echoed Bingham's thoughts. He said the regatta came together with help from both racers and the local community.

"In a community like this, you have to pull together to make it happen," Moyle said. "We've had tremendous help from the agencies, the cities, the residents and the racers. Our hope each year is to make enough money to put back

into the regatta budget so we can have an event the following year. I think we've accomplished that."

Moyle said that attendance was good this year, at least 5,000 people throughout the weekend, the committee hopes to get even more spectators in the future.

"We get a grant of about \$4,000 from the Idaho Travel Council for outside promotion each year," Moyle said. "We get a lot of people from Northern Utah, Eastern Idaho and Southern Idaho. What's interesting is that most race fans try to stay away from the other big events because they want to come to Burley's regatta."

The regatta competes with the annual Riverfest event in Boise. The two events are on the same week but the regatta takes away some potential visitors, even though the

regatta is a racing event and the Riverfest is more a cultural event, Moyle said.

Despite low numbers from the Bie race, the regatta has grown in size and attendance in the past few years. It will most likely grow even more in the future, as word gets around, Moyle said.

"This is the best weekend of the summer," Moyle said. "The racing community is fully aware of that."

Mark Moyle, a Burley racer who competed in the cracker box and competition jet boat events and has been participating in the regatta for 22 years, said this year was an especially good event year.

"Saturday was the most beautiful day I've seen for the regatta," Moyle said. "There were the most people I think I've ever seen here. I'm looking forward to next year."

# Law

Continued from A1

Start stunned lawmakers of both parties in April when he adopted even his strictest enemies' disdain for the statute. He blamed public outrage over his tactics on the structure of the law.

"If politicization and the loss of public confidence are inevitable, then we should leave full responsibility where our laws and traditions place it, on the attorney general," he said. The statute, he added, was "constitutionally dubious" and left room for abuse by counsels empowered by it.

Republicans had been making that case for years, particularly during Lawrence Walsh's investigation of charges that the Reagan White House sold arms to Iran and diverted the proceeds to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Lawmakers complain the law does not hold such prosecutors accountable for the money they spend or the tactics they use, providing no politically practical way to fire overzealous counsels.

In the absence of an independent counsel law, such investigations will revert to the Justice Department, where they were handled when the "Saturday Night Massacre" occurred.

This night in October 1973, Justice's top two officials lost their jobs when they refused to carry out President Nixon's order to fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox, who was investigating the Watergate break-in. Attorney General Elliot Richardson quit next day, and Solicitor General William French Smith was fired. Solicitor General Robert Bork fired Cox.

# Blood

Continued from A1

It would put us in a year-round shortage in a few years," said Dr. Arthur Caplan of the University of Pennsylvania, who heads a federal committee on blood issues.

The National Blood Data Resource Center is more pessimistic: Its studies predict that next year, Americans will donate just 11.7 million units of blood - but that hospitals will need 11.9 million units.

Blood donations are decreasing about 1 percent a year. Demand for blood is increasing by 1 percent a year.

Already, some cities routinely experience temporary blood shortages during holidays like the Fourth of July weekend and the summer, when regular blood donors go on vacation.

Adding to the pressure, the government soon will ban Americans from giving blood if they've traveled extensively. Great Britain - trips that added together total six months since Britain's mad cow disease epidemic began in 1980. Mad cow disease has been linked to human brain destroyer, so experts want the precaution of a

donor even though there's no proof any mad cow-type illness could spread through human blood. But a ban would cut the blood supply another 2.2 percent a year.

"When you need surgery, when you need cancer treatment, when a woman gives birth - we all assume the blood will be there," Caplan says. "You can't make that assumption anymore."

His committee just recommended one change that could provide up to 300,000 more pints a year: Use blood from people with a genetic disease called hemochromatosis that causes them to build up too much iron. Giving blood regularly alleviates iron buildup.

But blood is healthy, but today it's thrown away because it's a medical treatment that patients pay for - donations must be altruistic.

Why are donations dropping? Nobody really knows, although blood banks say younger generations have never shown the enthusiasm of post-World War II donors. About 60 percent of Americans are estimated to be eligible donors, but only 5 percent donate.

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Daniel Wallock, circulation manager

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PRESS 2

### WEATHER FORECAST

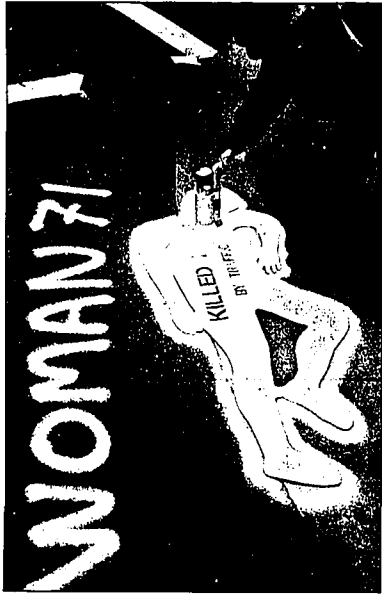
PRESS 3

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The Times-News



NATION



Ken Kelton on Saturday paints the outline of a body on a San Francisco street corner where a pedestrian was on April 15. On a personal mission to defend the rights of pedestrians, Kelton paints outlines marking the spots where people have been struck and killed during the last two years.

# After Columbine, students flock to camps stressing more diversity

By Knight Ridder News Service

**BOULDER CREEK, Calif.** — In a camp nestled beneath redwood trees in California's Santa Cruz mountains, the differences that prevent Miekka Sywak and Kevin Gasperini from mixing with the same circle of friends back at Cupertino's Monta Vista High School seem to disappear.

"My friends are clique-y... We're the white girls who think we're cool," concedes Miekka, as she chats with Kevin, who explains how he and his computer-savvy buddies are viewed as outsiders at school. "You make comments about other people and what they're wearing — it's high school."

For 72 students at the quintessential suburban campus, coming clean about their prejudices and learning to accept each other despite the differences is the goal in the four-day diversity boot-camp that has brought them to this patch of wilderness. Here at Camp Anytown, amid wood cabins and camp fires, the students confront topics of race, religion and privilege that many find too sensitive to tackle in the classroom.

As schools from California to Florida struggle to find ways to foster higher tolerance on campuses, many are turning to Camp Anytown as an answer. Interest in the 42-camp program, sponsored by the National Conference for Community and Justice, has skyrocketed since April, when two teens went on a deadly rampage at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

"Schools are saying 'We need to deal with these issues,'" said Joyce Biggell, the executive director for the Greater Denver region of the National Conference. "There was not one issue that determined what happened at Columbine, but a major factor was intolerance."

Eight camps already are planned next fall in the Denver area, up from just one this school year.

In Silicon Valley, Camp Anytown's popularity has grown so quickly since it began in the area four years ago that the region has become the most active among the 26 states that offer the program. By the end of

the summer, more than 1,000 students throughout Santa Clara Valley will have attended one of 15 camps offered since last August — almost four times as many than the year before.

San Jose's East Side Union High School District this year earmarked \$150,000 to send representatives from all 10 of its campuses to the camp, which relies heavily on private grants.

To be selected, students must exhibit leadership qualities, although not just in the tradition-

*"Every school has all the makings to become a Columbine. Anytime different cultures and groups come together, there's a potential to clash."*

— Richard Valenzuela, Camp Anytown coordinator

al sense. Within Monta Vista's group, grade-point averages range from 1.5 to 4.0. Some students are athletes or soccer players. Others are struggling academically or socially.

And not everyone initially wanted to be there. "My hands went up my arm into coming," Kevin said of Assistant Principal Rhonda Hardy, who helped coordinate the camp. "But I've made a lot of friends with people I didn't like and who didn't like me."

From the beginning, camp organizers were frank with students: What happened in Colorado could happen anywhere, they said. Even at Monta Vista High, where the majority of students come from affluent homes and more than 90 percent go onto college.

"Every school has all the makings to become a Columbine," camp coordinator Richard Valenzuela told the Monta Vista group. "Anytime different cultures and groups come together, there's a potential to clash."

In the minutes before bus loads of students descended on Camp Campbell on a recent afternoon, organizers made last-minute cabin assignments to ensure diversity among bunkmates. Spread across a table were index cards with students' names, along with their gender,

# San Francisco contractor marks sites of pedestrian fatalities

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — A mild-mannered contractor by day, Ken Kelton becomes a graffiti artist on a mission after darkness falls, a crusader painting the outlines of crumpled bodies on the pavement where ever pedestrians have been killed by cars.



Ken Kelton

Kelton has painted about 50 of the outlines and says he will keep at it until people take notice of what he likens to mass murder. "If there was a serial killer out there, everyone would be jumping into action," he says.

Kelton is not sure how to solve the problem, but believes the police, the city and drivers could be doing more to ensure the safety of pedestrians.

"There's something wrong with the whole traffic layout, the whole system," Kelton says. "Twenty-nine pedestrians have been killed in San Francisco since July 1, 1998, according to police. That's about an average year for the city and below the 41 in 1997-98, according to Nick Carr, pedestrian and bicycle safety coordinator for the city's parking and traffic department."

"It's not a problem specific to San Francisco," Carr says. "It's a product of our time. There are



This map of San Francisco on June 9 bore 50 red pins representing pedestrian fatalities and 137 yellow pins on the sites of pedestrian injuries. There were 44 pedestrian deaths during the fiscal year 1997-98.

longer commutes. People seem to be more competitive at the wheel and drive at increased speeds."

Kelton has no direct personal connection to pedestrian fatalities, no friend or relative who has been killed, but says he "grumbled silently" for years about how automobiles seemed to have taken over the streets and society.

It's the fleeting nature of the deaths that bothers Kelton, one doesn't seem to matter. It doesn't

even make the paper," he says.

He found his calling when he read about a man in New York who painted spots where bicyclists had been killed.

On a map in his office, red pins represent pedestrian fatalities and yellow pins mark injuries.

"He's always been passionate about things," says his wife, Sue. "When you look at the map, how can you not support it?"

Out on the streets one recent morning, Kelton puts on an

orange reflective vest while his son Jesse, 23, sets up a construction barrier, complete with flashing yellow light, on a crosswalk.

The barrier makes them look like a road crew and gives them some cover.

Police spokesman Dewdney says Kelton drew his grayer and subject to citation for vandalism if he were caught in the act, even though the white painted outlines usually wash away with the next shower or street cleaning.

"It's a sensitive area," Tully says. "Here's someone trying to bring attention to a problem. But technically he is in violation of the law."

As his son places a wood stencil of a human figure on the crosswalk at 21st and Mission streets, Kelton draws his grayer and quickly paints "4-15-99, woman 71" on the pavement. Then he sprays around the edges of the stencil and over cutout letters that read "KILLED HERE. BY TRAFFIC." The last item is the address of his Web site:

www.pedsafe.org. Then they're off to another next site.

"A 71-year-old woman crossing the street," Kelton says in disgust. "Maybe she didn't cross in time. Is this what she deserves?"

At Fifth and King streets, the he paints "nameless man killed on 5-15-99."

"A picture is worth a thousand words," Kelton says. "I'm trying to underscore that this is life and death."

# In the world of child-care centers, providers' budgets are often tight

Los Angeles Times

**LOS ANGELES** — Six bucks a week.

It's the pocket change to a lot of folks is a dilemma for Joe Viola, finance manager for the Aladena Christian Children's Center (ACCC). He figures preschool tuition at the nonprofit child-care center must rise from \$136 to \$142 a week to finance cost-of-living raises for teachers this fall.

The boost will barely keep the staff ahead of inflation. Still, Viola knows it will strain the finances of some of the center's working families. If even a handful withdraw their kids for less expensive care, he'll be hard pressed to balance the books.

Welcome to the high-wire act of child-care economics, where providers walk a delicate tightrope between cost and quality. Much of the child-care debate has focused on the low wages paid to caregivers, or on parents' inability to find decent, affordable care. ACCC represents the struggle of institutions caught in the middle, under pressure to deliver quality care and living wages without bankrupting families in the process.

"We agonize every time we have to raise (tuition), but we have to do it for our staff," Viola said.

How do you go about providing one of the most important services on the planet for less than \$3 an hour for a 55-hour week? A peek inside ACCC reveals a dedicated staff, a supportive church partner, a shoestring budget and the relentless pursuit of outside funds to subsidize the true cost of quality care.

Founded in 1982 by the Aladena Baptist Church, ACCC is now a separate nonprofit entity serving 65 preschoolers in a facility adjacent to the church, north-

*"We agonize every time we have to raise (tuition), but we have to do it for our staff."*

— Joe Viola, finance manager of the Aladena Christian Children's Center

east of downtown Los Angeles. It also provides after-school programs for 70 students from kindergarten through sixth grade at two nearby schools.

About 10 percent of the center's preschool slots are funded with state welfare-to-work money. ACCC helps other low-income families with need-based scholarships raised from outside

sources. But most of the center's families pay their own way. They are a mixture of single-parent, two-earner, middle-class and working households for which child care ranks among their biggest expenses.

Wedged into a tight space behind the church parking lot, the center's physical plant consists of little more than three tiny houses, a small garden and a playground. Still, the center has obtained accreditation from the National Association for the Education of Young Children, a sort of Good Housekeeping seal of quality in the child-care industry.

Experts have argued for years over what "quality" child care means. But most agree it starts with experienced providers teaching meaningful skills to small groups of children. That, of course, means higher staff expenses, which are at the heart of the quality-cost battle.

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Tafta Maszku, comforted by her uncle Agron and her oldest sister Touja, cries outside her destroyed home in the Kosovo village of Lahian, Saturday, after she realized that her missing father, Musa, was not part of a group of Ethnic Albanians freed from a Serb jail.

## NATO seeks to reassure Serbs

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — NATO hoped Sunday that the arrival of new Russian peacekeepers would make Serbs feel safer in Kosovo, but reports of more revenge attacks by ethnic Albanians did little to boost their confidence.

Kosovo also received its first visit from a NATO head of state since the alliance launched its 78-day bombing campaign against Yugoslavia on March 24. Czech President Vaclav Havel paid a brief visit to the southwestern Kosovo town of Prizen and praised German peacekeepers for their work there.

NATO said at least three civilians had been killed Saturday, including a Serbian woman

whose mother said she was raped and killed by ethnic Albanian rebels and her village was being looted and burned.

In Pristina, the provincial capital, two Russian and two NATO planes landed with equipment and technicians to help get Slatina Airport up and running. The airport resumed operation Saturday for the first time since the peacekeeping mission began.

The Russians also are preparing to send 3,600 peacekeepers authorized by Moscow last week. NATO's commander in Kosovo, British Lt. Gen. Mike Jackson, said he hopes the Russians, traditional allies of their fellow Slavs in Serbia, would be of some comfort to panicked Serbs in Kosovo.

"I'm very conscious of the position of the Serb minority," Jackson said in an interview with British Broadcasting Corp. television. "Some of them are frightened because of recent events, and I understand that."

Since the NATO bombing campaign forced Yugoslavia to accept a peace plan and pull all of its troops from Kosovo, the tables have been turned with a vengeance. So far, nearly 400,000 of 860,000 ethnic Albanians have come home on their own, many of them to find ruined homes and dead relatives.

The U.N. refugee agency said Sunday it would start its first organized return of refugees from refugee camps.

## NY Stock Exchange chief meets Colombian top rebel commander

BOGOTA, Colombia — It was an unusual pitch by the chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, delivered in Colombia's steamy savannah to a senior commander of the hemisphere's oldest and largest leftist insurgency. Make peace and expect great economic benefits from global investors.

"We are very aggressive in trying to pursue international markets and

opportunities," NYSE chairman

Richard Grasso explained in an interview Saturday night at his Bogota hotel.

"Aggressive enough to fly deep into guerrilla-held territory in southern Colombia earlier Saturday and discuss the promise of capitalism for 90 minutes with Raul Reyes of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC.

Grasso said he stressed the support of the world financial community for the peace process and tried to make Reyes appreciate "the opportunities capital markets will present to Colombia when a peace is achieved."

He said he also invited Reyes to visit Wall Street.

Getting FARC leaders to Wall Street could be difficult, though.

The 35-year-old guerrilla group is on the U.S. State Department's list of international terrorist groups; its chief revenue sources are ransom kidnappings and the "taxing" of illegal cocaine and heroin production.

Nations aim to form free-trade zone

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — European and Latin American leaders will try to forge a new



Richard Grasso, left, the chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, greets Raul Reyes of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, in the remote hamlet of La Mancha Saturday.

strategic partnership at their summit opening today, hoping to counterbalance the political and economic dominance of the United States.

Key among the issues for the leaders of 48 European, Caribbean and South American nations during the two-day summit will be a Europe-Latin America free-trade zone.

"It's a big chance for Europe and Latin America," said German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer at a pre-summit gathering of ministers Sunday. "We should use this historic chance."

That is an idea, however, whose time may not quite have come.

There had been talk of linking the 15-nation European Union and Mercosur, the South American trade bloc that includes Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay and associated members Chile and Bolivia.

In recent days, the EU has backed away from laying out a timetable to negotiate the link-up. Earlier, proposals were being floated for starting negotiations in 2001 and finishing them by 2005.

Compiled from wire reports

## Serb saves her Albanian neighbors

New York Daily News

DIJKOVICA, Yugoslavia — The legend of Branka Pejovic, the quirky Serb spinster who literally slammed the door on the killing machine of her ethnic kin, was born one night this month as Serbian forces rampaged through the streets of this devastated city.

The Xhosas family huddled in fear behind their heavy wooden door as defeated Serb police and troops outside fired their weapons and terrorized ethnic Albanians, three days after Belgrade caved to NATO's demands.

Covering inside the spacious two-story house were Blerin and Nora Xhosa, their two young children, Blerin's sister and her kids, and an assortment of relatives.

That night, Pejovic — a 49-year-old Serb who once had worked at Blerin's cosmetics shop — stopped by to gossip and pass the time.

"The Serbs were firing everywhere in the street. They were shouting, 'You wanted NATO, you

got NATO. Your place is in Albania,'" Blerin, 40, recalled last week during an interview with the Sunday News.

"We did not think we would survive," said Nora, 25.

They huddled together until they heard bullets shattering the glass of the shop next door.

She opened the door to find pounding on the door and the sound of a crowbar ripping at a hinge.

Like most Kosovar Albanian families, the Xhosas had knocked out a crawl hole at a rear wall of their house for a last-minute escape. But there was no time for a getaway.

Pejovic, a short, stout woman who favors baggy flannel shirts and short, dyed black hair, went to the door alone. "I had to do something, these were my friends. We loved each other."

She opened the door to find several Serb policemen, who went into a fury at the sight of the Serbian woman blocking their way.

One of them grabbed her by the left arm. "I thought he was going to break my hand," Pejovic said.

Another pressed the muzzle of his revolver to her cheek.

"We know who you are," they shouted. "What are you doing in this house? You don't belong here. Why don't you go to Albania with the rest of them?"

Despite their words, they didn't try to push past her.

Pejovic wrested her arm free and pushed the gun away from her face. She swung the door closed on its one remaining hinge.

Dumbfounded, the policemen allowed the door to close on them.

Through the closed door, Pejovic shouted: "Who's going to pay for this? You broke this door!"

The Serbs barked: "Pay for it yourself!" Then they walked away, vanquished by the small woman with the big mouth.

Because of their gap-toothed guardian angel, the Xhosas survived.

## Bombing catches past, future generations

Los Angeles Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Rock 'n' roll blared from the ballroom of a luxury hotel here in the Yugoslav capital Saturday night, as the Class of 1999 gathered in cocktail mindresses and suits for a traditional high-school graduation ball.

But this was no ordinary graduating class after what has hardly been a typical school year.

On Yugoslavia's first official day of peace after nearly three months under a formal state of war, the teen-agers who paraded until 4 a.m. Sunday were from Belgrade's elite School of Mathematics, which lost one of its own in NATO's air war.

Missing from the festivities Saturday night was Sanja Petrovic, one of the school's brightest students, who was killed May 30 in a wrenching scene of civilian "collateral damage" when a NATO missile hit a rural bridge as she passed on

market day.

Yet Saturday night's graduation party's shimmering hints Yugoslavia's next generation is — and isn't — coping with the scars of war and a future after defeat in a battle-scarred city that is fast restoring the cultural icons of its enemy.

"We're all just trying to forget all that," said Isidora Milin, 17, one of the school's top graduates, who's now headed to Harvard University, as the Miruski Bal began. "We're trying to live a normal life again. But, of course, that's not really possible."

As last week's parliamentary vote lifting the official state of war took effect, there were signs the city was trying to get back to normal. McDonald's billboards have returned to Belgrade's streets.

The New York, New York Restaurant, which changed its name to the Baghdad Cafe after the NATO bombardment began, has opted again for its original

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MORNING BREAK

**ACROSS**

1. Discoverer of penicillin
2. Part of a book
3. To wander about
4. Communist
5. To be angry
6. To select
7. Love
8. To hurt
9. State and territory
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**DOWN**

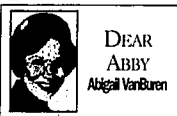
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**Suburban's Puzzle Solved**

1. Prison's partner  
2. Bob and  
3. Run to lead  
4. Night before  
5. Circumlocution  
6. Applied physics  
7. Take five  
8. Singer Perry  
9. Name of a  
10. Marine  
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# Clutter is often a sign of other life problems

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from "Time to Move On" was right on! Her statement, "Remember the real clutter is IN HER HEAD," sums up my 20 years of observing chronically disorganized people.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

I have come to the conclusion that disorganization is always a symptom of something else going on in the disorganized person's life.

From hidden health problems to grief over the loss of a loved one, from political sniping at work to power struggles at home, and from a sense of helplessness, the amount, quantity and - would you believe? - the shape of the mess signifies what is really going on.

cut cases to a therapist or counselor.

Much harm can be done by untrained people who don't understand why people "experience panic attacks as I peel away ... clutter" (to paraphrase from "Time to Move On").

Sometimes it's relatively simple, but many times it requires treatment at the root, not just a straightening up of the "symptom."

Many beginning organizers call me for advice, and I always caution them to take classes in psychology, and then refer diffi-

cult cases to a therapist or counselor.

**—LIZ THE ORGANIZER IN SAN FRANCISCO**

**DEAR LIZ:** You said a mouthful! However, not all of the mail I have received was supportive of "Time to Move On."

# Virgo is on the brink of discovery; Aries has a big project to finish

## HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

**IF JUNE 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are an original thinker, versatile, possess wit and wisdom that make you an excellent stand-up comic. You possess sense of drama, exude personal magnetism, aura of sensuality and sex appeal. Leo, Aquarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names - A, S, J. Current cycle relates to winning money and romance. You exude sense of power, authority which members of opposite sex find appealing. September your most profitable month.

down. Take notes regarding dreams. Dream will be a hint. You are on brink of making major discovery.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Events harmonize with your ambitions, visions. Don't force issues, win via diplomacy. Gift received helps beautifully surroundings.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Full Moon in your house of career means project completed, you will be promoted as result. Libra and another Aries will play instrumental roles.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mystical experience will not soon be forgotten. You'll muse, "It may not have been a miracle but it sure came close." Traces lend credibility by explaining what happened.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Make fresh start, imprint style, don't follow others. Sun blends with your Venus and new areas of life open for you. Capricorn will push into dominant role. Don't give up.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be playing in big leagues with the big boys. Focus on power, authority, intense relationships that set you free or get you into trouble.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Focus on direction, motivation, meditation. Be selective, don't choose anything but the very best. If what you want is not in stock they will get it for you.

**PIES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You are at crossroads. Stay the course - it would not be surprising to change now. Cycle encourages problems down, marriage.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Full Moon in that area of your chart relates to legal affairs, public relations, marriage. You know what you want, wait for it.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You work your way in and out of delicate situation. Leo charm helps, so will ability to recite mystical anecdotes. Retire, merge, rewrite - hard writing makes easy reading.

# Mayans had best blades

If the legs of the dead man have frontal calluses below the knees, the medical examiner may assume the deceased was a painter, an electrician or a window washer - someone who worked daily on a stepladder.

The biggest of Borneo's butterflies are bigger than the smallest of Borneo's owls.



**WHAT'S WHAT**  
L.M. Boyd

**Q.** What country produces the sharpest knives?

**A.** If you mean today, no one country claims that credit. But 4,000 years ago, the Mayans in their blood rituals used the sharpest knives ever. Sharper than diamond scalpels. Far sharper than modern razor blades. They were made from that volcanic glass called obsidian.

ence 15 feet high, and buries its eggs three feet deep in there.

Female lobsters are fertile only six hours a year. Timing is everything.

**Q.** What animal can't chew. Good thing. They can't spit.

A California ophthalmologist corrects: "The term 'legally blind' is understood by most professionals to mean vision no better than 20/200."

General's Daughter  
General's Daughter  
Mystery Hill  
Entrapment  
Thirteenth Floor

**Q.** What's the name of that paranooid bird in the South Pacific?

**A.** Could be you mean the scrub wren on the island of Melville off Australia. It's only about as big as a rooster, but it builds a nest 50 feet in circumference.

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SATURDAY 7:15-9:30  
SUNDAY 7:15-9:30

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**Mouse Hunt**  
Nathan Lane  
Lee Evans  
What's the hunting who?

Next Week See  
**SPICE WORLD**  
PARTY BEHIND THE SCENES  
HAVE ARRIVED!

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Jameson & 2nd Ave N, 8th W, N  
Mr. A's Dry Cleaners, 421 E. Highway

**Burley**  
Daily Grocery, 238 North on Video Land, 211 East Main  
Ray's Market, 181 N. Market

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**SPICE WORLD**  
OR  
**Mouse Hunt**  
Nathan Lane

MIKE MYERS HEATHER GRAHAM  
**THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME**

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7:00-7:30-9:15-9:45

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Adam Sandler  
**BIG DADDY**

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7:00-7:30-9:15-9:45

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IN DOLBY DIGITAL - TODAY  
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SOUND MIXED IN DOLBY DIGITAL SURROUND

OUT OF DEEPER LOVE - THE HONOLULU LIVES  
**THE MUMMY** #1 4:00-7:15-9:45  
TOM SELLECK LOVE LETTER (PG-13) or ANTHONY HOPKINS INSTINCT (R) 7:15-9:45

DREW BARRYMORE  
**NEVER BE GOOD** (PG-13) 12:15-1:00 3:15-4:00 6:45-7:15-9:45  
KEANU REEVES  
**THE MATRIX** #1 1:00-4:00-7:15-9:45

Yes! It's Here Wednesday!



COMICS

Peasants

By Charles M. Schulz



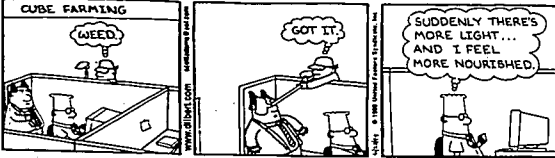
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



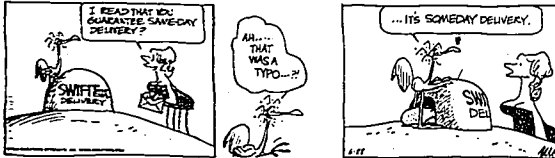
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



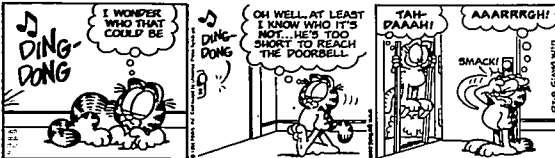
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

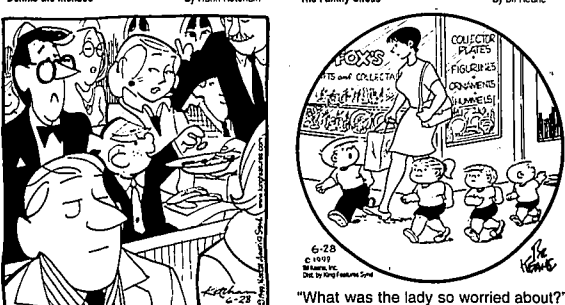


Dorrie the Monoc

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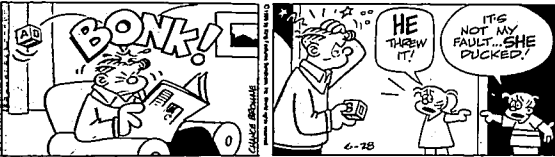
The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



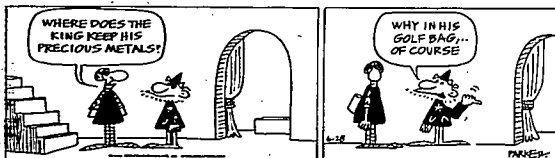
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



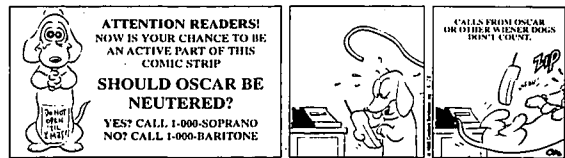
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Liberty Meadows

By Frank Cho



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Booie Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

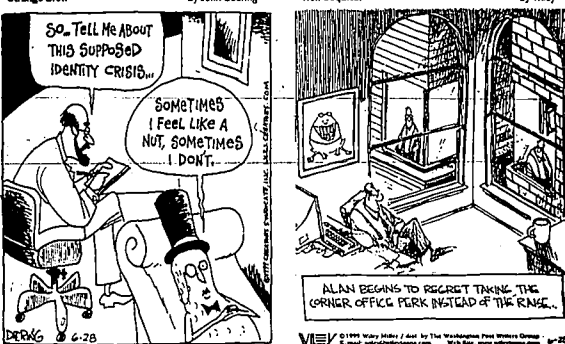


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Bone Lower

By Art Sansom & Chip



## OTHER VIEWS

### IRS rightly yanks tax-exempt status for Christian Coalition

From the Lewiston Morning Tribune

Christian Coalition spokesman Mike Russell says the organization will wield even more influence on the nation's politics after the Internal Revenue Service denied it tax-exempt status. And more power to it. It's a free country.

At least this time, the coalition will not be circulating clearly partisan voter guides the weekend before elections under the rubric of public education.

The IRS would have looked foolish if it had declared the organization free of overt political activity. The voter guides alone were enough to prove otherwise.

In one such guide distributed in Idaho churches the weekend before the 1992 election, voters were told that Rep. Richard Stallings supported "tax-fundled obscene art," while his opponent for the U.S. Senate, Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne did not.

Democrat Stallings, a prim Rexburg Mormon, earned that designation by voting to finance the National Endowment for

the Arts, which brings cultural programs to sparsely populated regions in states like Idaho. Kempthorne no doubt assured the coalition he opposed dirty pictures.

As welcome as the IRS decision is, however, the agency has a lot more housecleaning to do before abuses of the exemption for nonprofit education groups stop. Organizations on both the left and the right freely violate the exemption to push a number of causes, from driving President Clinton out of office to doing the same with Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

The worst thing about that is not that it crosses some legalistic line in the sand. It is that it costs other taxpayers money. Every time someone gets a tax exemption, other people shoulder their share of the burden. And when the person getting the exemption is leading a political crusade, other people are getting screwed.

Doesn't it seem strange that it took federal tax regulators to get the Christian Coalition to stop screwing American taxpayers?



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### It's time for better science and technology education

Over-in history have science and technology been so central to our economy, health, or environment.

Yet, alarmingly, the results from national and international tests tell us that most U.S. students do not have a solid understanding of basic scientific and mathematical concepts, or why they are important. We risk becoming a nation divided between the few who possess this knowledge and the vast majority who do not.

Raising the level of understanding and appreciation of science and technology is a daunting task that will require fundamental change at all levels of the educational system, from kindergarten through graduate school. But it is not an impossible feat. A Commission chair for the National Research Council recently completed a report that concludes our nation's colleges and universities are uniquely positioned to bring about the needed changes because almost all of our future leaders, in government and education, are products of these centers of learning.

An immediate need is undergraduate education reform. Many students are able to graduate from college without studying mathematics, science, or engineering. At numerous colleges, those who do not major in one of these subjects may be allowed to place out of these courses simply by scoring well on standardized tests. Other students satisfy minimal graduation requirements by taking just one year or less of science or mathematics.

As a result, large numbers of students are graduating with little understanding of how various scientific disciplines are interconnected, or how they are important or relevant to everyday life. In a recent survey, only 28 percent of American college graduates could define the term "molecule," and fewer than half could provide a minimally acceptable definition of DNA.

Universities must ensure that all students build a solid foundation in the principles underlying science, mathematics, and engineering, regardless of their major. Undergraduate college students should be required to take courses that offer a firm grounding in basic concepts and illustrate connections among disciplines. These courses

MARVE ANNE FOX

should include at least one laboratory experience that allows as many students as possible to participate in research projects. Universities should make it a priority to equip all students with the skills they need to make the kinds of everyday decisions that a technological society demands.

Importantly, universities also must rethink the way they train prospective K-12 teachers. Most colleges today are missing a prime opportunity to improve teacher training by not fostering collaborations among their faculty. Outstanding teachers of science, mathematics, and engineering, for example, should be hired to work with schools of education and relevant university departments to develop the course content, instructional methods, and assessment tools that teachers-in-training will use in the classroom. In addition, universities could form partnerships with local school districts to provide resources to help teachers develop new professional skills, or to give college-level faculty new insights and perspectives about pedagogy.

Improving the teaching skills of graduate and postdoctoral students is another important goal. Graduate programs in science, mathematics, and engineering could offer more formal preparatory to students who wish to become future faculty members. Universities could provide more teaching experiences for graduates and postdoctoral students by making arrangements to allow them to teach at community colleges and other undergraduate institutions.

Changes like these already are taking place on many of the nation campuses. The challenge in the coming years will be to make these innovations routine rather than the exception. By embracing the urgent need to improve science, mathematics, and technical literacy, the impact of society on our nation's universities will become even greater.

Marve Anne Fox is chancellor of North Carolina State University. She chairs the National Research Council's Committee on Undergraduate Science and Education.

### Key to gun laws is closing loopholes

Am I so sorry they didn't pass that gun-control bill. We could have been the only country on Earth with a gun-control law that weakened gun control but allowed the Ten Commandments to be put on the school-house wall.

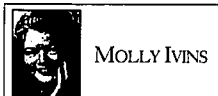
Given the angry tenor of our gun-control debates, I foresee the hostile question: "And are you against putting the Ten Commandments on the schoolhouse wall?"

Who am I to dispute the impeccable logic of the argument "Well, it couldn't hurt"? It couldn't hurt to make all the schoolkids read Homer and learn to tie a bowline either. I vote we put that in our next gun-control law.

Accustomed as I am to listening to Texas legislators blaviate for hours on end, I found nothing odd in U.S. Rep. Tom DeLay's arguments against gun control.

"Our school systems teach the children that they are nothing, but glorified apes who are evolutionized out of some primordial soup of mud," said DeLay, in the course of explaining to us why 12 students and a teacher were shot to death by two other students in Littleton, Colo. Obviously, being taught that we are nothing but glorified apes who are evolutionized out of some primordial soup of mud is enough to drive anyone to violence; the mere thought makes you want to go out and shoot a dozen or so teenagers, doesn't it? But in the interests of fairness, I should point out that Tom DeLay himself is exceptionally good evidence for the theory that man is descended from monkeys. And damn recently, too.

Admit it - you never thought to link contraception with gun control. Or day care, either. You thought that all those little kids in the day-care centers were singing "The Weensy-Weensy Spider



MOLLY IVINS

Crawled Up the Waterspout." That's all YOU know about social decay.

DeLay blames all of this - the theory of evolution, birth control, small family size, day care, abortion and moral relativism - for the shootings in Littleton.

He does not blame guns. He blames liberals.

Now, we liberals are not noted for advocating violence. I think you will have to admit (no matter how much you may dislike us) that liberals, on the whole, do not favor violence. If anything, we are recognized for a sort of wimpy insistence on kindness to everyone. We like people to be nice to each other. We keep trying to get them not to call each other ugly names. Mass murder has never been part of the liberal agenda. Honest.

I know we all like to figure out whom to blame when something awful happens, but it is not a particularly useful exercise. What we are trying to figure out is how to keep this from happening again.

Whether the teen killers in Colorado were driven berserk by being taught evolutionary theory or were just Bad Seed, I submit to you, as a simple and self-evident proposition, that they could not have injured and killed so many people if they had not had guns. If they had come into Columbine High School, pointed their index fingers at the kids they didn't like and said, "Bang, bang, you're dead!" not much would have happened as a consequence.

To address a tedious point, it is quite true that no law can assure that guns will

not get into the hands of criminals and lunatics. But laws can make it much less likely that they will. The Brady law alone has kept tens of thousands of people with criminal or mental records from buying guns in just a few years.

You may say that we already have such laws. The purpose of the late lamented gun-control bill was to close some glaring loopholes in those laws.

Of course, I've heard murder debates between the one that Congress just staged on gun control. I cover the Texas Legislature. But even by Texas legislative standards, that was pathetic and ridiculous. One could just leave it with the contempt that those nincompoops so richly deserve, except that there was one grow-up in the whole mess.

Carolyn McCarthy is a congresswoman from Long Island. She ran for office after her husband was shot down by a lunatic with a gun on a commuter train. Her primary mission in public office is to pass laws that will help keep guns out of the hands of lunatics, criminals and children.

As the hours passed and members said things like "Guns are a two-edged sword" (sorry, I didn't get his name) and "We all need to understand that you cannot stand up for America - you need to kneel down for America and stand up for God" (DeLay again), you could actually see the pain on McCarthy's face being etched deeper and deeper.

By 1:30 in the morning, when she stood to close on her bill, her face was an incarnation of grief.

"I will not cry," said McCarthy, her voice wobbling very slightly. "But I will beg."

It did no good. Grieving women don't contribute as much money to political campaigns as the National Rifle Association does.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

**Getting in touch**

**Sen. Mike Crapo**  
In Twin Falls, call writer Linda Norita, senior regional director  
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2  
Twin Falls, ID 83402  
734-2518; Fax 733-0414  
In Washington:  
Dikeman 650  
Washington, DC 20510  
(202) 224-6142  
email messages can be sent via e-mail: Crapo's home page at [www.senate.gov/~scrapo](http://www.senate.gov/~scrapo)

**Sen. Larry Craig**  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Mike Matthews, regional director  
1292 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls, ID 83405  
734-8780, Fax 734-3905  
In Washington:  
520 Hart Senate Office Building  
Washington, DC 20510  
(202) 224-2162  
email: [larry.craig@ocring.senate.gov](mailto:larry.craig@ocring.senate.gov)

**Rep. Mike Simpson**  
In Twin Falls, call:  
Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director  
828 1/2 Main St., Apt. N  
Twin Falls, ID 83402  
734-7210; Fax 734-7244  
In Washington:  
1440 Longworth HOB  
Washington, DC 20515  
(202) 225-2531  
e-mail: [mike.simpson@mail.house.gov](mailto:mike.simpson@mail.house.gov)



### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



# China plays down race card when spying

The public concern over China's intelligence activities in the United States has brought to light one particularly ugly fact of what China has been doing. The idea has seeped into the general consciousness that, in Chinese intelligence cases, all of those involved seem to be ethnic Chinese.

Some observers have begun to wonder if China has managed to seed hundreds of "sleepers" or other agents into our defense effort, or if the Chinese American community is distoyal in some way.

In turn, some Americans of Chinese ancestry in sensitive research or defense-related positions now feel themselves to be under increased scrutiny as security risks.

As a former counterintelligence analyst who has studied China's intelligence practices for many years, I can confirm that Chinese Americans are subjected to oppressive ethnic intelligence profiling, but the profiling is by China, not the United States.

Over the years, China has displayed a very strong preference for collecting as much intelligence as possible from individuals of ethnic Chinese heritage, and when it recruits agents, it almost invariably recruits ethnic Chinese.

The Chinese approach is based on accomplishing what intelligence professionals call a "soft recruitment." That is, a targeted individual is developed by intelligence professionals—sometimes over a period of years—with the goal of having him come to see himself as a "friend of China."

The intelligence professionals want their Chinese American targets simply to perceive himself as more Chinese than American and to come to see that he has a special duty to help his ancestral land somehow, some day.

The main problem China faces in playing this ethnic card is that, however well it might work, it does not work often.

People seldom will take the next step and provide intelligence to China and they rarely agree to take-out-and-out espionage. China tries to circumvent these problems in three ways:

PAUL D. MOORE

*Over the years, China has displayed a very strong preference for collecting as much intelligence as possible from individuals of ethnic Chinese heritage, and when it recruits agents, it almost invariably recruits ethnic Chinese.*

First, China tries to make as many friends as possible, irrespective of whether it has a current intelligence need for them.

Because they make so many contacts, the Chinese are content with only a minuscule positive response. This part of their process is similar to the principle that mass marketers use when they try to contact everyone in a given postal ZIP Code, with the aim of getting some response.

Second, China seeks only a little information from each willing friend, always for the purpose of "helping" China, not to "hurt" the United States. They seem quite satisfied to get only a hint here or a small nugget there, again asking help from many people in the hope that a few will respond.

Third, the Chinese are able to approach even previously unhelpful friends over and over, since their requests are modest and nonthreatening.

Also, because the Chinese normally are after only a small amount of information from any one person, a fully cooperative friend does not have to smuggle a document out of the country; he can carry the desired information between his ears.

So the reason that it is always ethnic Chinese who seem to be involved in Chinese intelligence matters is that they typically are the only ones China asks

for assistance.

It's just that simple.

The most common explanation for why China focuses on recruiting Chinese Americans, even though they are only about 1 percent of the total U.S. population, is that it feels more comfortable going after individuals with whom there is a shared culture, language and history.

Another factor is that Chinese Americans comprise an estimated 15 percent of the overall U.S. research and development sector, and far more than that in some key defense-related industries.

For my part, I believe that China focuses on recruiting Chinese Americans just because that's what it does best.

Even if its intelligence methodologies against Chinese Americans work only occasionally, they work much better than Chinese approaches made to people of other ethnic backgrounds. China prefers to solve its intelligence problems in terms of its own strengths, not our weaknesses.

This explains why China never looks for or approaches individuals with personal or financial problems who are the staple of other nations' intelligence efforts against the United States. It may also explain why China seldom pays its agents for the intelligence they produce.

While government and private industry security officers and counterintelligence specialists constantly screen their employees for personal situations that might give rise to hostile intelligence exploitation, nobody considers ethnic background to be a reliable predictor of an employee's possible covert intelligence activity.

So by directing its offensive moves away from employees with personal weaknesses, China also manages to avoid U.S. security defenses.

Because of its racial overtones, China's strategy has proved very difficult to counter.

*Paul D. Moore was the FBI's chief Chinese intelligence analyst from 1978 to 1998. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.*

# Score one against junk science

It is not exactly news to learn that there is no evident connection between silicone breast implants, even leaking breast implants, and disease. That has been the view of medical science for several years. What is news, I suppose, is the fact that these latest conclusions— from the Institute of Medicine, the federally funded research arm of the National Academy of Sciences—have the imprimatur of the federal government. And, by reasonable inference, of the Clinton administration as well.

That has political, not scientific, significance. Because if any administration has been bought and paid for by our nation's tort lawyers, it is the Clinton administration. And if there is any issue that illustrates what is wrong with tort law in America—and how dangerous it is when complex scientific issues are resolved in courts by ambulance chasers—it is the safety of silicone breast implants.

For after untold objective, authoritative studies—conducted at Harvard Medical School, among other places, and published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, among other scientific publications—it is now universally acknowledged that, while some women with breast implants have fallen ill with various diseases, there is no evidence to connect their illnesses with their implants.

Unfortunately, this is cold comfort to the makers of implants, or even the silicone used in implants, who have been sued to the tune of \$7 billion in recent years. It is cold comfort to Dow Corning, the Virginia-based manufacturer of implants, which was driven into bankruptcy by class-action lawsuits—and which, ironically enough, faces one judge's final ruling on a \$3.5 billion settlement next week. And it is certainly cold comfort to the women, who were led by lawyers and assorted activists to believe what is palpably untrue about their health.

People who are alarmed about the effect of prosecutors like Kenneth Starr on the lives of people like Monica Lewinsky seem remarkably unconcerned about the fact that tort lawyers have, in essence, extorted billions of dollars from law-abiding corporations (and enriched themselves in the process) on the basis of thin air. Why should we care about the courtroom losses of corporate America? Because the price of these lawsuits is ultimately absorbed by the public, in the form of higher costs, and (in the case of implants, for example) fewer choices for consumers.

We might also care because the greed of the tort bar is not finite. Having made billions of enterprises that are routinely reviled in the media—tobacco is the obvious example—they are now turning their attention to other unpopular businesses, notably arms manufacturers. Cigarettes



PHILIP TERZIAN

and guns, you say, they deserve to be harmed. But what about paint manufacturers, who removed lead pigment from their products nearly a half-century ago (generation before the federal ban) but now face civil lawsuits because irresponsible handiwork maddening with crumbling paint? Paint companies, food processors, pharmaceutical centers—the list is potentially endless.

In the matter of breast implants, the tort bar has done some harm, not least the assistance of a credulous press. There is no doubt that, in the course of three decades, many women who had breast implants developed various illnesses, including cancer, neurological problems and autoimmune diseases. But beginning in the early 1960s, hundreds of thousands of American women had breast implants. It is inevitable that, over time, some of them would fall ill.

Yet instead of pondering the statistical probability of disease in such a large group of women, the media preferred to traffic in sensation, offer anecdotal evidence, and lend public credence to junk science. This was not the first time the press mysteriously lost its natural skepticism, in pursuit of a tempting story. It is inevitable that, over time, some of them would fall ill.

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Junk science is all around us: It feeds public hysteria about food, about ecology, about medicine and health. It makes it difficult to distinguish between genuine problems and manufactured panics. In the case of silicone breast implants, junk science dictated federal policy—in the view of FDA Commissioner David Kessler's ill-advised ban on implants—rendered law-abiding companies vulnerable to phantom claims, lined the pockets of lawyers, and penalized consumers.

While journalists like to say they are caught between the claims of good stories and the quest for truth, the fact is that they are often more ingenious than they may realize, and vulnerable to dubious claims. The next time tort lawyers come knocking at their door, journalists should question the purpose of their visit.

*Philip Terzian is the associate editor of the Providence Journal.*

## Write to us

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- Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

- We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit glowing quotations.
  - Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
  - Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. The Times-News will not knowingly publish letters with false names.
  - Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to [twnews@mtcnn.net](mailto:twnews@mtcnn.net)
- We look forward to hearing from you!

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NATION

# Both small farms, rural economy face crisis

Fewer producers, small town will survive hardship

Knight Ridder News Service

This is the first in a five-part project on the farm crisis, the next four parts run one Monday a month from Oct. 1 to Oct. 15.

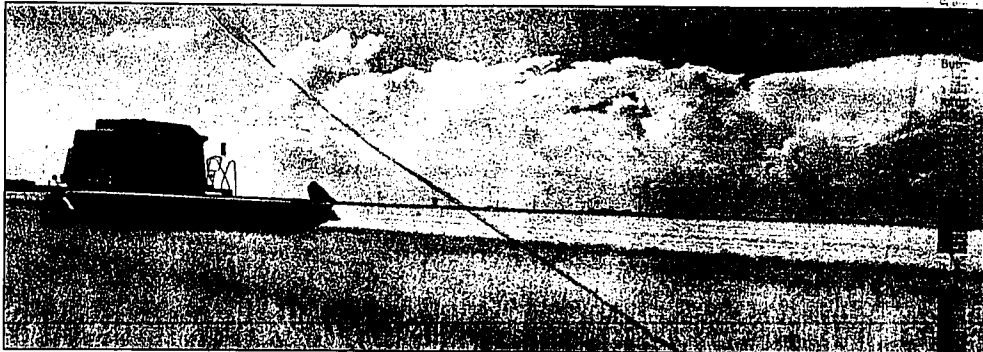
To old-timers in rural America, today's farm crisis may simply look like the latest in a long line of tough times. After all, farmers have faced hardship every decade this century, and prosperity always has returned.

This time, something worse may happen. Fewer producers and small towns will survive, analysts say, and if they do, they'll find themselves competing in a new world economy so volatile it can wipe out a grain market overnight.

As family farmers either leave the land or stay to struggle with rock-bottom prices, they've become more vulnerable than ever to powerful forces that are reshaping the countryside. In Minnesota, for example, economists project that in 2006, farm employment will be down 11 percent from 1996.

"The rate at which it's happening is accelerating," said Chuck Hasekroch with the Center for Rural Affairs in Waterloo, Minn. "The value of the family farm isn't measured in food production, and the world won't starve if they fail. But they're pressured for social, financial and environmental reasons, and in small towns like Rake, Iowa, they're its lifeblood, even in the hardest of times. Said Mike Swenson, Rake's insurance agent, "Our communities quite literally are dying. We have funerals here, but nobody's coming in."

The immediate problem is bleak crop and livestock prices, a result of global supply and demand falling out of whack. The big grain-growing nations have had years of big harvests, creating a glut. And when the economies in Asia and Russia collapsed, it



Greg Knoll drives his combine out of a wheatfield west of Garden City, Kan., Tuesday, as thunderstorms loom in the background. Knoll was able to harvest the semi-load of grain before his combine was taken down. The 1999 wheat harvest in southwest Kansas is on hold as overnight storms made the fields too wet to cut or enter.

depressed the demand for food.

The impact spread throughout the countryside, hammering grain growers in North Dakota, cotton farmers in north Texas and livestock producers in North Carolina. In lonely stretches of the Great Plains, wheat prices plunged to \$2.06 a bushel, the same price as in 1866. In December the hog market collapsed. A pig normally valued at \$250 brought just \$15.

The hard times have underscored the larger trends squeezing family farms, which analysts say have intensified since the farm crisis of the 1980s.

Big agribusinesses have become even bigger, leading to greater use of private contracts with large farms, which leave small farmers at a disadvantage. Moreover, the arrival of biotechnology could concentrate the control of food production in ways never seen before.

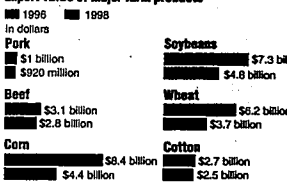
The number of full-time farmers is falling fast. The steepest declines are found in states with the most farmers, including Indiana, North Carolina and Iowa.

Rural communities are aging and becoming more fragile, making their odds of survival even

## American farms: Declining

Since 1990, the value of U.S. farm exports has slid as crop, Asian financial problems and Russian depression have sapped demand.

Export value of major farm products



SOURCES: National Agricultural Statistics Service, Department of Agriculture, National Cattlemen's Beef Association

longer. One sign of where investment is flowing: eBay, a young Internet auction firm, is now worth more than the 61,500 square miles of farm land in North Dakota.

The meat industry has now gone global, bringing new export opportunities for U.S. producers, but also exposing a risk-laden part

of the economy to a whole new series of foreign risks.

What's different this time, said economist Dixie Reaves of Virginia, is that so many rural communities have no good options left. In Virginia, where tobacco was king, the collapse of farm prices has compounded problems of an aging population,

few off-farm jobs and too little investment.

"The tobacco problem isn't a farm problem, it's a rural Virginia problem," Reaves said. "With prices for corn and soybeans that they are, there is no way to diversify away from tobacco."

Yet there's no food crisis in America. Blessed with the finest cropland on Earth, farmers continue to produce mountains of food, and consumers eat so lavishly that obesity — not hunger — is America's great food obsession.

Today's concern is more for a deep-seated segment of American life. "Here we have the country in the strongest economic position probably that it's ever been, and then you have this one sector that is problematic," said U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman.

Farm subsidies are hitting record levels, despite a 1996 law intended to phase them out. At the same time, public opinion toward the entitlements has changed through the 1990s. Tom Isern, a historian at North Dakota State University, thinks the rise of market capitalism has changed the debate.

"People just don't have

patience with groups that have an entitlement attitude anymore," said Isern. Nowadays, any group "that comes around claiming they're entitled to things, people say, 'Who said?'"

Even before the latest troubles, America's country roads were dotted with abandoned farmhouses, collapsed barns and other remnants of a disappearing civilization.

High schools in west Texas have been playing six-man football for decades because there simply weren't enough boys. In western Minnesota, three towns staging a consolidated school joke their team nickname should be "The Fighting Hyphens."

Farm groups have long hoped that someday the long exodus would end. It hasn't yet.

This spring, Ed and Rose Croty joined that migration. The couple once farmed near the North Dakota town of Hillsboro, but this year the Croty's put their farm machinery up for auction. "We love farming, but we make more money quitting," said Rose Croty. "Why keep chipping away for nothing? If we farm, we go backwards, with prices the way they are now."

# Endless years of struggle has farmer worn out, getting out

Knight Ridder News Service

MOORHEAD, Minn. — Lowell Nelson has lived his 54 years on the land, reaping and sowing with the seasons, harvesting the bounty of one of the most fertile places on earth. Looking back, there's only one thing he regrets: Everything.

"Farming ruined my life," he raps, in a voice reduced to a harsh whisper by stress, heart disease and depression. "You can see what it did to me. And the thing is it is, there's no way out. No nice way out. If it wasn't for my family..."

Nelson hesitates, his emotions as raw as his voice, the words stuck in his throat. He begins again: "If it wasn't for my family, I wouldn't have bothered staying on the planet."

Staying or leaving. To keep trying or to quit. For growing numbers of farm families across the Midwest, those questions are as far-reaching as the spring rains that have dumped unceasing rains through the Red River Valley on the Minnesota-North Dakota border. Drenched fields have delayed planting and drowned the last buds of hope for some farmers trying to cling to the land their families have worked for generations.

The fields aren't worn out, the people are. And they are getting out.

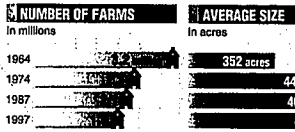
So the fields remain unplanted, the farmers converting them to wildlife habitat that existed before the first farmers came and turned a shovelful of irresistibly rich soil. Implement dealers are going out of business. Hundreds of farm auctions are being held. Farmers are becoming shift workers on snowmobile assembly lines. The mood is becoming bleaker with each week, each heavy rain, each low price report.

"We're seeing a really big exit," said Jon Evert, coordinator of Rural Life Outreach of Northwest Minnesota, a Moorhead-based support group for farm families swamped by a myriad of financial, legal and emotional difficulties when their farms begin to fail.

A lot of people can't see any future in farming anymore, and they're trying to get out," Evert

## American farms: Fewer and

As new technologies displace people, farms keep consolidating into fewer and larger enterprises



SOURCES: Census Bureau, 1997 Census of Agriculture

said. "But they're having a really difficult time getting out because it's not easy. When you sell your land and your machinery, you get stuck with taxes — capital gains and income taxes — that mean you leave the farm with \$50,000 or \$100,000 in debts and go to a factory job that pays \$8 an hour. You can't get out from under a \$50,000 debt with a job like that. It's a 'Catch-22' situation, and people are trapped. They've lost all hope."

In Clay County near Moorhead, Evert said, the average farm had a net loss of \$16,000 last year. With many fields in the valley under water or washed out in the fifth unusually wet spring in a row, prospects for a turn-around this season are slim. A quarter of the acreage in Kittson and Roseau counties is not being planted this year.

"People are farming this last year by borrowing on their credit cards to try to get enough money to plant this year," Evert said, shaking his head. "They are borrowing on their equity because they can't get operating loans because they can't show any payback. They're losing money, year after year."

The tax and legal complications pile on top of the feelings of failure and despair that plague many farmers. Stress-related illnesses, suicides, domestic abuse, divorce — these could become bumper crops in a farm belt increasingly unattractive to farmers.

One wooded and droughty area that banded together two years

ago to help victims of the 1997 Red River flood have remained together to help farm families through a deepening disaster of another kind. This time, the focus isn't on survival; it's on exit strategies.

Project Farm Wrap, the multi-agency project based on the University of Minnesota Crookston campus, is designed to help farmers and their families make the "transition" from life on the land to life in the job market. Assisting with tax and legal advice, job and career advice, as well as family counseling, the goal is to keep families in the Red River Valley even if they can't be farmers.

"In the 1980s, farmers asked for help to find a way to stay on the farm," said Evert, who farmed for 27 years but said he doesn't want his children to be farmers. "Now farmers come to us and tell us they gotta help them find a way to get out. It feels like you're at a funeral — you don't know what to say or how to function."

If the experts are right, this is the last year on the land for up to 25 percent of the 6,000 full-time family farms in the Red River floodlands where sugar beets, soybeans, wheat and corn are produced.

The Red River Valley is notorious for its extreme climate. Over the past five years, there have been seven national disaster declarations in the area, with some counties declared disaster areas or both flooded and drought in the same year.

But when it comes to the health of its farm economy, the Red River Valley may not be extreme; it may only be an alarming bellwether. Between 1992 and 1997, many of the Minnesota counties in the valley lost 15 percent of their full-time farms; the state, as a whole, lost 14 percent. Today, the losses are accelerating.

"We're decreasing our farm numbers rapidly," said Howard Person, a farm extension agent in Pennington County. "Our farmers are scared; they don't know how long they'll be able to hang on. If some of our big farmers get out, I don't even think we'll be able to rent their land."

Farmers in Pennington County tried this year to withdraw 40 percent of the county's acres from production and put them into a conservation program, planting grasses and building wildlife habitat as a hedge against more bad prices and bad luck.

The government, however, allows only 25 percent of the land to be put into the conservation program; some argue it's not the land but the farmers who are in need of being conserved.

"We're wiping out entire villages and counties," Marshall County Commissioner Ben Kleinwachter told a meeting of concerned agency representatives

in Crookston in early June. "Is there some kind of solution? I mean, what do we need? Other than buses to get out of here?"

Kleinwachter, a 44-year-old farmer from Strandquist, Minn., was only half joking about the buses. He has taken classes to learn to be a legal assistant and has helped struggling farmers in mediation with lenders. The Kleinwachter family farm will be recognized as one of Minnesota's 100-year-old "Century Farms" if he can keep it afloat another eight years.

But like many farmers, Kleinwachter is wondering what is best for himself and his family (he said he might have tried law school if he were younger). He wonders how to explain to the 98 percent of the population who are not farmers why they should care.

"What are we supposed to say when people ask why we're still farming?" he said, expressing the self-doubt that has seeped into the Red River Valley in recent years. "My own situation is a good example. '91 was my last good

year. We're coming up on 100 years and I don't think we're going to make it. Do they (nonfarmers) care? Why should they care? If they say, 'Don't you have the brains to do something profitable?' what should I tell them? That I farm because it's all I know?"

"It's hard to describe this passion for raising things. This passion for working with the creation. It's not just a way to make a living — it's a way of life."

June used to be the month of promise. The crops are planted, the fields are coming alive, and a farmer waiting for a bumper crop or high prices to cure what ails him can dream a little about how well it all might turn out in October and November. But not this year.

"Nobody's got any grain in the bins, and if they did, it's worth \$2 a bushel," Kleinwachter said with disgust. "People hoped they could get this one (this year's plantings) in, and that maybe it'd be OK. And here it is, our fields are under water again."

"It's

## IT'S COLLECTION WEEK!

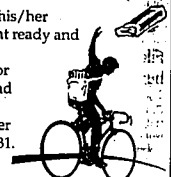
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Today's chip-sealing schedule in TF

**TWIN FALLS** - Chip-sealing work will continue today on the following Twin Falls streets: Clinton Drive, Stanley Street, Earl Drive, Park Avenue, Russert Street, Diamond Avenue, Atlantic Street, South Park Avenue West, Washington Street South, Oak Street, Fourth Avenue West, Second Avenue West and Rose Street South.

Any cars parked on the streets during the work will be towed. Three days after the chips are applied, a sweeper will clean up the excess chips. Again, cars need to be off the streets. The chip-sealing project will take about three weeks.

### City of Hansen receives certificate of recognition

**BOISE** - The City of Hansen was recognized as the first city to request and receive certification to develop a local watershed protection program by Division of Environmental Quality Administrator Steve Allred.

Allred presented a certificate of recognition to Jim Ethingerton, Hansen public works supervisor, at the Association of Idaho Cities Annual Conference.

Hansen's public water system pumps and supplies drinking water from a ground water source to about 1,078 citizens.

A number of watershed protection activities include participation as a member of the Ground Water Guardian Communities in Idaho, presentation of watershed protection plans to high school classes in the community, and replacement of an underground diesel fuel storage tank next to one of the city's wells with a local well-ground storage tank.

In developing their plan the city addressed management practices for potential contaminated wellhead protection at the local level is voluntary in Idaho.

### Buhl residents asked to alternate watering days

**BUHL** - The City of Buhl requests the residents to use alternate watering days until further notice due to major repairs being done at well No. 1.

Residents with even numbered house numbers water on even numbered days. Residents with odd numbered houses water on odd numbered days. Residents with unnumbered houses water on the alternate watering days. Residents with automatic sprinkler systems must reset their systems to allow for this request.

### Hollister public hearing for school additions

**HOLLISTER** - A public hearing will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the Hollister school multipurpose building.

A request to build a classroom, restrooms, storage room, and kitchen behind the multipurpose building will be considered, along with a request to vacate an alleyway.

### Blaine County commissioners to meet

**HALLEY** - The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. today in the county courthouse.

Commissioners are scheduled to discuss transportation for the Blaine, the hearing schedule, regulatory matters, ordinances and resolutions, contracts and other items.

At 2 p.m., commissioners will consider board decision on the Flat amendment application of Deborah Bally-Barr to eliminate the lot line on property at 214 Willow Road.

At 3 p.m. Mike Matonis, president of the Alia Intermountain Region, will discuss the length of time involved in obtaining a county building permit.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Filer City Council plans budget workshop

**FILER** - The Filer City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at City Hall for a budget workshop.

The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports



Gary Blick makes a trip to his corner store in Castelford before each work day for coffee and to talk with town folks who gather at the popular stop. Blick was appointed to the Idaho Transportation Department's board of directors in March.

## Blick brings experience to ITD

Well-known local man will help manage the department's budget of millions

**By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer**

**CASTLEFORD** - When Gary Blick walks into the Corner Merc, everybody knows him.

On Friday, his wife, Barbara, was there getting ready for a weekend camping trip with their grandchildren. His oldest son was there having some fun.

The women behind the counter all work for him, as do the men filling up their pickup at the gas pump.

Blick and his brothers opened the gas station-generators-coffee shop across the street from the headquarters of their trucking business a few years back after Castelford's lone hardware store closed down.

"We put it in so our guys wouldn't have to go into town," he said.

When the local cafe shut its doors a few years later, the Blicks started grilling burgers for lunch.

Before too long, the Merc became ground zero for the Castelford crowd that gathers over coffee before work.

What started as a business convenience has become a community cornerstone.

"We settle an awful lot of problems in here in the mornings," he said. "Usually it's the same ones."

For the past few months, though, 60-year-old Blick's natural talent for shooting the breeze has taken a more official role. In March, Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne named him to the board of directors for the Idaho Transportation Department - a position with the basic role of spending the department's \$370 million budget how and where the people of Idaho want it spent.

"I didn't realize the depart-

ment was in charge of so much," Blick said Friday, reflecting on the learning curve that proved much steeper than he anticipated.

Blick knew it would take a lot of learning, just not how much. Though close to two-thirds of the budget goes to streets and highways, the seven board members from around the state have a surprising number of bus systems, bike paths and grass-strip airports to worry about.

"I thought we were a road outfit," Blick said.

The hardest part so far? Acronyms.

"Everything under the sun has an acronym," he said. "Just to learn all the acronyms would take 25 years."

But Blick has known a lot about the transportation business for a long time. He started his trucking business more than 30 years ago, and joined with his brothers, Benny and Phil, in farming and potato seed operations a few years later.

The Blick brothers diversified almost to a fault. They rent speed shops around the Magic Valley, they've tried light manufacturing and even took a brief, failed, foray into the Internet by partially controlling a Salt Lake City outfit. This was an unusual move for Blick, who admits to having trouble navigating most computer phone answering systems.

"Most of the time, if you stick to the things you know, you're better off," he said.

Blick says his agriculture background helps the most on the Transportation Department

board, the only other agriculture board member is a beekeeper from Blackfoot. But Blick's interest in government seems to run deep in his genes.

His father George Blick served in the state Legislature from 1951 to 1966. Benny Blick sits on the Idaho Potato Commission and has been named around as a legislative candidate himself. Phil Blick is on the local coal board.

In Castelford, the Blicks are more than well-known. They're an institution. And Gary Blick is a big reason why.

"He always knows you, and he always has time to talk with you," said Marlene Bowers, who has known Blick since he was in the first grade in 1944, when she and her husband, Floyd, moved to town.

The Blicks were the first to make them feel at home, she said.

Castelford's school superintendent for decades, Floyd Bowers helped a lot of students get by, but Marlene Bowers said he had a special relationship with Blick.

When word got back to Castelford that Blick was thinking about dropping out of college, Floyd Bowers wrote him a letter about quitting and how he never thought Blick was one.

"I guess it was a scorcher," Marlene Bowers said, adding that Blick ended up graduating, and that he still has the letter.

Now, she thinks Blick's a good choice for the transportation department.

"Gary has a good level head," she said. "So I think he'll do all right."

It sure has been interesting so far.

## Ernie's 100th observed

### Sun Valley celebrates Hemingway

**SUN VALLEY** - Ernest Hemingway's 100th birthday will be celebrated the week of July 21-31.

The Idaho Council on the Humanities will host a Hemingway Institute for Idaho teachers entitled "Hemingway and the Birth of Modernism." Several of the programs will be open to the public and presented by national scholars.



**Michael Reynolds, North Carolina State University** Professor Emeritus and author of a five-volume biography of Ernest Hemingway which includes the fifth and final volume entitled, "Hemingway: The Final Years" is scheduled to give a public keynote address at 7:30 p.m. July 21 at the Community School Auditorium.

There will be a book signing and refreshments immediately following.

**Katherine Aiken, a professor of history at the University of Idaho** will present "World War I, Politics, Society and Disillusionment" at 7 p.m. July 22 at the Community Library.

**Jeanne Belfy, professor of music at Boise State University**, will present "Hemingway's Paris: the 1920s Musical Milieu" at 7 p.m. July 23 at the Community Library.

**Garth Claasson, professor of art history at Albion College**, will present "Hemingway in the Visual Arts of the Early 20th Century" at 7 p.m. July 26 at the Community School Auditorium.

Other plans for the week-long celebration include a special reception at the rarely-opened Hemingway home; a historical photo exhibit entitled "Hemingway in Idaho" at the Community Library; a Hemingway display at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Ski & Historic Museum; theater productions of "Paper" presented by the New Theater Company and "The Last Flapper" by Company of Fools; readings, lectures and daily self-guided tours of Hemingway "haunts," a used art sale at the Sun Valley-Ketchum museum; and the annual Hemingway Birthday Celebration July 21.

The popular annual Sun Valley Wine Auction produced by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts will have a Hemingway theme this year, and the Edgar M. Kronman Chamber Music series breeds kids off the Sun Valley Summer Symphony.

The reception being held at the Hemingway house in Ketchum where Hemingway lived from 1959 until his death July 2, 1961, will be a fundraiser for the endowment for the home, and - to help - the Nature Conservancy with general upkeep. Tickets are \$200 per person and only 100 will be available. The cost includes food and beverages catered by Cristina's restaurant, transportation from the Park & Ride, live theater entertainment by Company of Fools, and a copy of Hemingway's "True at First Light."

For more information or to request a complete schedule of events, contact the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce at 1300-634-3347.

## Twin Falls council mulls tree manual

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council will consider adopting a manual developed by the Tree Commission at 5 p.m. today at City Hall.

"We received a Tree City USA award from the National Arbor Day Foundation last April," Parks and Recreation Superintendent Dennis Bower said.

In order to receive the designation four conditions had to be met.

"The city had to pass a tree ordinance, institute a tree commission, spend at least \$2 per capita on trees, and the City



Council had to officially recognize and celebrate Arbor Day," Bower said.

Twin Falls was able to meet the money requirement.

"Between the city, the College of Southern Idaho, and the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District, about \$130,000 is spent on trees and

their maintenance each year," Bower said.

The Tree Commission was formed in January. Commission members are Cathy Walworth, David Wright, Jason Kelley, David Mead, Jimmy Nice and now young member Dave Kleisp.

The commission was responsible for developing an Arboricultural Specification Manual.

The manual contains guidelines to educate the public and government about the proper use of trees and shrubs, to reduce the problems trees can create, such

as sidewalk cracking, and to increase the survival of planted trees.

"Many power outages of Idaho Power are due to trees," commission member David Mead said. "With guidelines, hopefully such problems can be reduced."

The guidelines were taken from many sources.

"We got information from the National Arbor Day Foundation, other cities and towns, the Urban Forestry program, and others," Mead said.

## Planners consider new residential subdivision

**By Brandon Flala Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** - City planners will consider a request that would create a new subdivision in public hearings at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 29 at City Hall.

The developer, 3200 Developers LLC, wants 35 acres zoned from rural residential to residential to build single family homes. The subdivision would be bordered on the north



by Highland Acres subdivision, on the south by Woodridge Estates, and on the west by Hankins Road.

Three applicants are applying for special use permits to operate

businesses.

Tamara Zaitsev wants to operate a therapeutic massage business at 946 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Comme O'Marra wants to operate a counseling center at 230 Fourth Ave. E. The applicant wishes to move the business to the proposed location from 140 Second St. E.

Reynold Latin wants to operate an indoor recreation facility in the Old Town Cottillon at 213 Fifth Ave. S. The Old Towne

Cottillon is a social and event hall used for parties, banquets and public entertainment events.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission also will consider a street vacation and a development modification.

Scott Phillips is asking for vacation of Hugh Avenue in the Phillips commercial subdivision.

The request would allow the reconfiguration of a proposed

# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## COCK-A-DOODLE-WINNER



Any Burrow-Moaley of Junction City, Ore., took first place in the human crowing contest Saturday at the Rouge River Rooster Crow in Rouge River, Ore.

# Two Idaho judges get highest honor

SUN VALLEY (AP) — The Idaho Judiciary has honored two of its judges with the Kramer and Granata Awards, considered two of the system's most prestigious honors.

A selection committee determines the person who best exemplifies excellence in judicial administration, by character and action.

Judge Donald Swanstrom, a magistrate judge in the First Judicial District in Sandpoint, received the Kramer Award. It is named for retired District Judge Donald Kramer.

Swanstrom has served as both a magistrate judge and trial court administrator since 1971.

"Not only has Judge Swanstrom served with distinction for nearly 30 years, he has provided excellent leadership to the judicial branch and served as

an inspiration to hundreds and hundreds of Idahoans," said Justice Cathy Sliak, chair of the award selection committee.

The 1999 Granata Award, presented this year for the first time, is given to the trial judge who best exemplifies the professionalism evidenced by the late Judge George Granata of Burley. Judge James J. May in the Fifth Judicial District in Hailey is the award's first recipient.

May was appointed to the district court bench in 1986 following a career in private practice, as Twin Falls' county prosecutor and the city's first public defender.

"Judge May exemplifies the highest level of professionalism on the trial court bench. His distinguished career has brought real credit to the Idaho judicial system," Sliak said.

# CSI THIS WEEK

The Times-News

**TODAY**  
Music Fest '99, all day, Fine Arts Building.  
English as a Second Language training for Idaho teachers, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 202.  
Health services and human services scholarship committee meeting, noon, Taylor 258.

**TUESDAY**  
Music Fest '99, all day, Fine Arts Building.  
English as a Second Language training for Idaho teachers, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 202.  
School to Work Intern-Post conference, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Taylor 276.

"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"Cosmic Catastrophes," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"How to Build a Planet," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

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"How to Build a Planet," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

**SUNDAY**  
Hours of July fireworks city-wide display, approximately 10 p.m., launched from north side of campus.

# Girl at center of polygamy case stays quiet

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A girl who catapulted polygamy in Utah into national headlines at age 16 has been reclusive since a pair of trials involving her father and uncle, members of the Kingston polygamous clan.

She has repeatedly refused movie offers and requests for interviews.

"Those options are out there, but she doesn't want to come forward yet," said Bill Burnard, director of the Children's Justice Center in Logan. "She knows she'll be giving up her confidentiality. It has to be the right time for her."

One counselor, speaking on condition of anonymity, said her counselors and social workers are trying to protect the girl's privacy and safety.

"There's an element of possi-

ble physical danger," said the counselor. "We know that (the Kingstons) don't take kindly to having their secrets revealed."

In May 1998 the girl told police that her father, John Daniel Kingston, beat her with a belt until she was unconscious. She said he was punishing her rebelling against an arranged marriage to her uncle, David Ortel Kingston.

John Daniel Kingston pleaded no contest to a child abuse charge and is to be sentenced Tuesday in Brigham City. David Ortel Kingston is due to be sentenced July 9, after being convicted on one count of incest and one count of unlawful sexual contact with the girl.

According to her counselors, the girl is considering attending an out-of-state college to escape

the 1,000-member polygamous clan and studying law.

"There's probably not a whole lot of places in the state where she can go where she wouldn't run into someone from the Kingston group," said Burnard.

One counselor said the girl is struggling to square her personal beliefs with what she was taught in the clan, but she also talks about boys, like a normal 17-year-old.

She has returned to high school after a year of intensive private study to get her back up to speed. Like many of the Kingston girls, she was pulled out of the public school system after the ninth grade.

"She's very headstrong," said Karl Perry, a deputy attorney general who prosecuted her father in juvenile court. In

# Bill takes aim at bear introduction

WASHINGTON D.C. (AP) — The Interior Appropriations Bill supported by Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo promises to give money to several Idaho projects and clamp down on federal mandates over grizzly bear reintroduction.

The bill includes funds for continued construction on the Taft Tunnel Bicycle Trail in northern Idaho, \$1 million for scenic easement purchases in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and funds for the Bruneau Hot Springs National Conservation project.

Idaho's Department of Agriculture also will receive \$750,000 to go toward developing a strategic plan for managing noxious weeds.

In addition, the bill includes language requiring the governors of Idaho and Montana to express written approval before any money can be used to introduce grizzly bears into their states.

"Adding a million dollars to purchase easements will help the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, while we'll win renewal for many grazing permits to give the BLM time to comply with recent court orders," Crapo said.

The bill has passed out of the Appropriations Committee, of which Craig is a member, and is on its way to the Senate.

# SERVICES

D.R. "Dick" Greenwell of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, concluding service and interment will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Ogden City Cemetery in Ogden, Utah.

Lorin Wardell "Ward" Freeman, formerly of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, friends may call from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. today at the mortuary.

Wilbur "Slim" Whitehead of Wendell and formerly of Shoshone, 1:30 p.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone; friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon today at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Charles "Chuck" Cleo Conrad of Buhl, 2 p.m. today at the Buhl First Christian Church; Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Evelyn Margaret Buscher of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from noon to 1:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

David P. Hatmuker of Jerome, celebration of life service at 10

a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome High School auditorium; burial at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the City Cemetery at Mackay. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Michael "Mike" Eugene Goodson, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Riverside Crematorium and Burial Society, 9603 Chinden Blvd. in Boise.

Ellen M. Byington Jordan of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls

Moore Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

Inez "Inie" L. Bryant of Idaho Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Friday at the Lindsay-Strathmore Cemetery in Lindsay, Calif.; memorial service at 3 p.m. July 11 at the Rupert Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St. (Coltrin Colonial Mortuary in Idaho Falls).

Mildred Irene Card, formerly of Twin Falls and Boise, memorial service at 11 a.m. July 8 at Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise.

# DEATH NOTICES

**Joan Kunkel**  
HOLLISTER — Joan Kunkel, 89, of Hollister, died Sunday, June 27, 1999, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

**Richard (Pete) Van Dyke**  
JEROME — Richard (Pete) Van Dyke, 68, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 26, 1999, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center

in Boise. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Hasel W. Trantham**  
RUPERT — Hasel W. Trantham, 86, of Rupert, died Sunday, June 27, 1999, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

# 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 6 p.m. every day.

## HAGERMAN

### Gerald B. (Jerry) Robbins

Gerald B. (Jerry) Robbins died at home June 26, 1999, at the age of 83 Born April 10, 1916, at Thatcher to Hyrum H. and Laura Garbino Robbins. He was the oldest of their 11 children.

Jerry attended school in Thatcher and Rupert. He lived in several places in Idaho as well as Utah and California. He married Margie Beck, later divorced. Arvilla McAlister, who died in 1965, and Masako Sumners in 1990. He and Masako wintered in Yuma,

Ariz., and summered in Hagerman. Jerry was a man of many interests and a super salesman. He dived and farmed before becoming a part owner of United Blue Ribbon Foods. He had Nat Soo Park, a movie theater in Preston, a mobile home park in Yuma, Ariz., and as a realtor sold many farms and dairies in the Magic Valley. He read avidly and gardening was his passion.

Jerry is survived by his devoted wife Masako, two daughters, Lolly (Larmonie) Arnold of Caldwell and Margaret Connor of Twin Falls, three sons, Randy (Candice) Robbins of Twin Falls, Jeff Robbins of San Francisco and Gary (Jean) Robbins of Hagerman, step chil-

## ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

**TODAY**  
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.  
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.  
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., city council chambers.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse.  
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Lincoln County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Mindoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**TUESDAY**  
Burley Public Library Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., library conference room.  
Fire Segregation Fire Protection District, override levy special meeting, 7 p.m., Eden City Hall.  
Mindoka County Democratic

Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Cassia Regional Medical Center Board, 9 p.m., board room.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**THURSDAY**  
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**FRIDAY**

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

I would like to thank the man named Denis who helped me when my dog was attacked: I believe you deserve a reward but, I don't know how to reach you.  
Thank you so much.  
Maryetta Reilly

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# American Indian rally ends violently

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — A demonstration by American Indian activists turned violent Saturday as people ransacked a store and set fires. Two news photographers were roughed up.

The four-hour American Indian Movement rally Saturday started peacefully in Pine Ridge and ended with a two-mile walk to nearby Whiteclay, Neb.

At Whiteclay, a group of people stormed VJ's Market and threw soda pop, cigarettes and other merchandise onto the street. Two fires were also set in the store but were quickly extinguished.

Someone also threw rocks at law officers when they arrived. At least two news photographers were roughed up, including one from the Los Angeles Times, who had his camera and film stolen.

The trouble apparently started when several people took down the "Welcome to Nebraska" sign

at the border and carried it down Whiteclay's main street.

Vic Clarke, the owner of VJ's Market, told the Star-Herald of Southbluff, Neb., that police had told him to close for the day, fearing violence.

He was gone when his store was stormed, and returned late Saturday afternoon to find it shambles.

"I was told it was a peaceful march, and then it got ugly," Clarke said. "Windows in coolers were smashed, gondolas were overturned and a lot of product was ruined."

Clarke said he was told about 50 to 60 people began tearing down street signs and breaking windows in several businesses along the street at about 1:45 p.m.

Stores in Whiteclay, population 22, sell \$3 million of beer a year. Most of the sales are to Indians from Pine Ridge, who can't legally drink on the reserva-

tion. People on the reservation have long complained of shoddy treatment from business owners and law enforcement in Whiteclay.

At the rally, three of the nation's best-known American Indian activists said Saturday they intend to respond to racial tensions along the South Dakota-Nebraska border — including hitting back part of northern Nebraska that is legally part of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

Russell Means, Dennis Banks and Clyde Bellecourt said the rally was aimed at calling attention to alleged anti-Indian prejudice and racism which they allege has contributed to the unsolved slayings of Indians along the state line.

The editor of the Star-Herald, Steve Miller, said he had gotten a call on Saturday from someone in Pine Ridge who threatened to

"take over the town" unless Nebraska Gov. Mike Johanns arrived by Sunday.

"The governor doesn't deal with demands," said Chris Peterson, a spokesman for Johanns. "Making a demand that the governor travel two miles or two hours seems foolish, considering the governor's open-door policy. His home phone number is listed and he is always willing to listen and work with people."

The rally took place less than two weeks before a scheduled visit by President Clinton to the reservation, which includes Shannon County, one of the poorest in the nation. A reservation village, Oglala, was hit by tornadoes earlier this month that killed one man and destroyed about 160 buildings.

Means, Banks and Bellecourt want the presidential trip to include discussion of issues other than poverty.

# VALLEY IN BRIEF

## Dietrich School Board to consider budget

DIETRICH — The School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the south room at Dietrich High School. Items on the agenda include a budget hearing and purchase of a lawn mower.

## Buhl City Council meets on health concerns

BUHL — The Buhl City Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in council chambers. The South Central District Health Department and residents of Mountain View subdivision will discuss public health concerns. City Clerk Sharon Sheets will present the Administration Department's proposed 1999-2000 budget. Public works Director Gary Winn will present the budget for the Parks, Recreation and Sanitation Department.

The council also will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in council chambers. Chief Terry Lipton will present budget proposals.

## Elmore County commissioners to meet

GLENN'S FERRY — The Elmore County Commission will meet at 8:15 a.m. today in Glenn's Ferry. The agenda includes discussions on security measures and court issues.

## Waste district landfill closed on July 5

BURLEY — The Milner Butte Landfill and its waste transfer stations in six southern Idaho counties will be closed July 5 in observance of Independence Day. Waste transfer stations of Southern Idaho Solid Waste are in Blaine County, Shoshone, Wendell, Jerome County, Minidoka County, Albion, Almo, Malra and Oakley. The Milner Butte Landfill is west of Burley on Highway 30.

Compiled from staff reports

## City

Continued from B1

In addition to the tree specification manual, the commission plans to develop a guide for tree selection in the future.

"Some trees are better for this area with its limited rainfall than others," Mead said. "This guide will help people select the right tree."

In other business, the council will consider a request to length-

en a driveway, a permit for home construction, and two items concerning beer sales.

Calvin Bonander is requesting approval of his request to allow additional driveway length on property about 1,000 feet north and east of the intersection of Canyon Rim Road and Grandview Drive North.

City Staff recommends approval of the request which would allow for a 1,300-foot-long,

20-foot-wide private driveway.

Virginia Cummins is asking for a waiver of the nonconforming building expansion permit process to allow an addition to her home at 1604 Willow Lane. The house is nonconforming because it does not meet the required 20 foot rear yard setback. The waiver would allow the applicant to skip the permit process requiring a public hearing before the Planning and

Zoning Commission.

Connie Albrecht, president of the Junior Club, is requesting to put have a beer garden at the club's upcoming event, The Bire of Twin Falls. Gloria Galan will make a presentation regarding beer sales during the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta to be held Aug. 15.

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

## Planning

Continued from B1

residential subdivision north of the Phillips subdivision. The land could be used for landscaping or parking.

Gemstar Properties LLC will present a request for a Planned

Unit Development modification. The modification would increase the density of a mobile-home park area and delete the requirement of permanent foundations and garages on property south of Pheasant Road West.

The PUD contains two parcels of land: Birch Creek Village Manufactured Home Park consisting of 270 lots, and Birch Creek Village subdivision consisting of 105 residential lots. The proposed devel-

opment is a revision of the previous Birch Creek Village PUD, which was approved in 1996.

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


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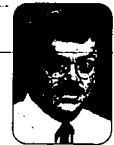
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# HOW THEY VOTED

## States News Service

### Senate votes

Steel  
 Tuesday 42-57, the Senate on Tuesday blocked debate on a measure that would have imposed limits on steel imports into the United States. The bill was a response to the foreign steel that has flooded the U.S. market in the wake of the Asian financial crisis. Supporters said it was necessary to discuss the bill because the import limits would protect the U.S. steel industry from unfair trade practices. Opponents said the measure would violate international trade laws and cause other countries to retaliate against U.S. exports. A "yes" vote favors continuing debate on the measure.  
 Sen. Larry Craig, R-N  
 Sen. Mike Crapo, R-N

### Health

The Senate on Tuesday failed to pass an amendment that would have added the doctor's man-

aged-care reform proposal to an agriculture spending bill. Voting 53-47, the Senate tabled, or set aside, the proposal. The failure of the amendment led to a halt in further consideration of the agriculture bill because Democrats threatened to keep offering parts of the proposal as amendments until the issue is addressed. Opponents of tabling the measure said it is time for the Senate to address legislation that could remedy the problems faced by patients when dealing with their health care providers. Supporters of tabling the bill, including the Democrat's plan does not adequately address those problems. A "yes" vote favors tabling the measure.  
 Craig, R-Y  
 Crapo, R-Y

### House votes

Safety  
 On Friday, June 18, the House approved, 311-115, an amendment to a larger gun legislation package that would have

required handguns be sold with child safety locks or storage devices. But the amendment did not pass out of the House because the gun package was defeated. Supporters said the measure would protect children from accidental deaths and injuries by handguns. No members rose in opposition. A "yes" vote favors the amendment.  
 Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Y  
 Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-N

D.C. ban  
 On Friday, June 18, the House rejected, 175-250, an amendment to a larger gun legislation package that would have repealed the District of Columbia's law that prevents residents from owning firearms. Supporters said D.C. residents deserve the same rights as other Americans. Opponents said the gun ban is important to the safety of D.C. residents and that Congress does not have any business overriding the gun laws. A "yes" vote favors the amendment.  
 Simpson, Y  
 Chenoweth, Y

### Simpson; Y

### Chenoweth; Y

D.C. guns  
 On Friday, June 18, the House approved, 213-208, an amendment to a larger gun legislation package that would permit law-abiding citizens to carry an unloaded handgun. But the amendment did not pass out of the House because the gun legislation package was defeated. Supporters of the amendment said D.C. residents should have the same rights as other Americans and should be able to protect themselves if an intruder invades their home. Opponents said Congress does not have any business overriding the gun laws. A "yes" vote favors the amendment.  
 Simpson, Y  
 Chenoweth, Y

Guns  
 On Friday, June 18, the House rejected, 147-280, gun legislation intended to limit the accessibility

of guns to criminals and children. The package included measures that would require 24-hour background checks for purchases at gun shows, ban the import of large-ammunition clips and require safety locks to be sold with handguns. Supporters said the bill was an effective way to keep firearms away from criminals and children without compromising the rights of law-abiding gun owners. Democratic opponents said the legislation was too watered-down and would actually weaken current gun laws while conservative opponents said gun control was not the answer to the recent episodes of violence. A "yes" vote favors the bill.  
 Simpson, Y  
 Chenoweth, N

Flag  
 The House on Thursday approved, 305-124, an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would prohibit "physical description" of the American flag. This is the first time that the House has successfully garnered the two-

thirds vote necessary to pass the amendment. Now it goes to the Senate, where it has failed in the past. Supporters said the flag is a national symbol that needs to be protected. Opponents said flag desecration is a form of free speech and therefore a guaranteed right under the First Amendment. A "yes" vote favors the measure.  
 Simpson, Y  
 Chenoweth, Y

Seize  
 The House on Thursday approved, 375-58, a bill that would make it harder for law enforcement officials to seize private property that is suspected of being connected to crimes. Supporters said law enforcement officials have abused their power in recent years to seize property before criminal charges are filed. Opponents said the measure goes too far, and would make it more difficult to fight crime. A "yes" vote favors the amendment.  
 Simpson, Y  
 Chenoweth, Y

## FOR THE RECORD

### The Times-News

#### Cassia County

**BURLEY** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

#### Drunken-driving dismissals

Roberto Sanchez Hernandez, 17, misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

#### Drunken-driving sentencing

Gilbert Lopez, 40, 3023 Overland Ave., Burley; excessive misdemeanor sentenced to misdemeanor, \$400 fine, 30 days jail, 90 days' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
 Kevin J. Payton, 22, 344 S. 250 E., Burley; misdemeanor, \$400 fine, 90 days' jail, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

#### Felony dismissals

Julio Galera, 21, 8425 S. Redwood Road, West Jordan, Utah; four counts drug stamp on violation, three counts trafficking in cocaine and one count criminal conspiracy; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

#### Relay sentencing

Staci Aulata, 21, 8425 S. Redwood Road, West Jordan, Utah; trafficking cocaine drug, attempted delivery of controlled substance; pleaded guilty, no disposition given; Magistrate Judge Monte B. Carlson.  
 Ramon Ochoa Jr., 40, 724 Albion Ave., Burley; possession of controlled substance; \$500 court costs, 60-day defendant term, 12 months' probation; 12 months' determinate penitentiary term suspended, 24 months' indeterminate penitentiary term suspended, time credited; work release; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.  
 Marie Kay Reynolds, 18, 910 Miller Ave., B2, Burley; burglary, 588 court costs, 50-day defendant term, 42 months' probation, 570 restitution due victims; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

#### Minidoka County

**RUPERT** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

#### Drunken-driving sentencing

Staci Aulata, 21, P.O. Box 444, Rupert; misdemeanor sentenced to misdemeanor, \$400 fine, 30 days' jail, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
 Daniel Lee Smithey, 65, 224 First St., Rupert; misdemeanor, \$500 fine, \$750 court costs, 180 days' jail with 120 suspended, two years' probation, treatment program, 60 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

#### Felony sentencing

Tina Leeann Bessier, 33, 1470 W. Flamingo #7, Nampa; possession of controlled substance, \$850 court costs, \$250 defendant fees, five years' probation, one year six months' determinate penitentiary term, three years six months' indeterminate penitentiary term; District Judge William Hart Daniel Lee Smithey, 65, P.O. Box 115, Albion; false reporting of explosives in

public hearing; \$5,000 fine, \$85.50 court costs, 18 months' determinate penitentiary term, 42 months' indeterminate penitentiary term; District Judge J. William Hart.  
 Julio Galera, 21, 1470 S. E. 1900 E., Houston; possession of controlled substance, \$400 court costs, 60 days' jail, two years' probation, two years' determinate penitentiary term, 24 months' indeterminate penitentiary term, 120 days' confinement; District Judge J. William Hart.  
 Fedro Espinoza, 29, 805 S. D. St., Rupert; domestic battery amended to misdemeanor battery; delayed prosecution; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

#### Juvenile sentencing

Carlos Rene Salazar, 16, 127 N. First St., Burley; under age 21 misdemeanor driving under the influence, \$300 fine, 292.90 court costs, six months' probation, 24 hours community service, 12 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Dahl.

#### Twin Falls County

**BOISE** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

#### Misdemeanor sentencing

Joshua R. Wiggs, 17, 4316 N. 1200 E. No. T, Burley; having game animals, birds, from motorized vehicle; pleaded guilty, \$25 fine, 571 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.  
 Steven Charles Daniel, 17, 20 Third St., Burley; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty, \$1,000 fine, with 400 suspended, \$750 court costs, 90 days' jail with 88 days suspended, 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.  
 Ralph L. Carnahan, 43, 500 Parnell Ave., Burley; drunk driving; pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, 365 days' jail term, with 435 days suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.  
 Vincenne Sandwick, 43, 406 Gardner, Twin Falls; driving without license; pleaded guilty, \$78.50 court costs, 180 days' jail term, 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.  
 Roberto Sanchez, 35, 2010 S. St. Helena; open container; pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.

#### Arraignments and appearances

Jose Reyes Brizuela, 22, 194 Filer Ave., Twin Falls; unlawful possession of a firearm; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$25,000 bond.  
 Jose Reyes Brizuela, 22, 194 Filer Ave., Twin Falls; carrying a concealed weapon; delinquent; a firearm within city limits trespassing; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond, no contact with victim ordered.  
 Jose Reyes Brizuela, 22, 194 Filer Ave., Twin Falls; carrying a concealed weapon; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.  
 Joshua Charles Daniel, 18, 208 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; warrant for failing to appear in pretrial hearing; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.  
 Miguel Angel Delvicio, 25, 286 Harnage Street, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; transporting an open container; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance; (this case only).  
 Ronald Kneivo Fajardo, 28, 325 14th Ave. N., Burley; two counts of trespassing; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender denied; \$5,000 bond.

Ronald Kneivo Fajardo, 28, 325 14th Ave. N., Burley; possession of stolen property; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; \$5,000 bond.  
 Judie Pauline Frickey, 20, 425 42nd St. N., Nampa; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.  
 Gerald Joseph Garcia, 44, 6460 Pleasant Ave., Coona, Fla.; pleas containing a concealed weapon; sentenced to one day in jail.  
 Kin Van Lam, 38, 460 Second Ave. N., No. 4, Twin Falls; failure to pay fines on conviction for trespassing; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.  
 Kin Van Lam, 38, 460 Second Ave. N., No. 4, Twin Falls; failure to pay fines on conviction for trespassing; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$65.50 cash bond.  
 Kin Van Lam, 38, 460 Second Ave. N., No. 4, Twin Falls; failure to pay fines on conviction for trespassing; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$65.50 cash bond.  
 Gregory Scott Massoth, 35, 1001 Leadville Ave., No. 320, Boise; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; \$5,000 bond.  
 Gary Joseph McMillan, 51, 1828 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; driving with out privileges; carrying a concealed weapon; warrant; public defender appointed; \$1,200 bond.  
 Eric John Moorman, 23, 413 E. Main Ave., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; \$500 bond.  
 Miguel Olan-Salazar, 22, 3674 N. 15th St., Burley; transporting a concealed container; pleaded guilty; fined \$85.  
 Janet Faye Pastvor, 19, 2699 U.S. Highway 93, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; carrying a concealed weapon; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.  
 Stephen Bryce Schray, 44, 1122 Washington St. S., No. 50 A, Twin Falls; failure to pay fine on conviction for expired license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$77 cash bond.  
 Mark Bruce Shaw, 20, 320 Main Ave. S., No. 116, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; warrant for failed to appear at pretrial conference; \$5,000 cash bond.  
 Steven Trevino, 29, 760 Main Ave., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; transporting an open container; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; released on own recognizance; (this case only).  
 Jared Steven Frey, 15, 121 Sunset Circle, Burley; petit theft; resisting arrest; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$2,000 bond.

Chadley Griffin, 551 Fourth Ave. N., No. 34, Twin Falls; indecent exposure; amended to disorderly conduct; pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days' jail term; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.  
 James Devolson Ferguson, 29, 1975 Miller St., Boise; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs, uncollectible; 10 days' jail term; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.  
 Robert Vigilio Quiraga, 22, 318 N. 10th St., Boise; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs, 30 days' jail term; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.  
 Urbano Silver Armendariz, Jr., 24, 18th Street, Boise; driving under the influence or obstructing officers; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs, uncollectible; 10 days' jail term; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.  
 Resam Karim, 18, 1815 Doran Drive, Twin Falls; reckless driving; pleaded guilty; \$25 fine; 663.50 court costs, five days' jail term; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.  
 William Allen Martell, 31, 112 Pleasant Road, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance; no plea entered; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.  
 Clifford Ed Velasquez, 22, 130 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls; use or possess with intent to use drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs, 30 days' jail term; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.

Shannon L. Johnson, 27, 1257 Harmony Road, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$75.50 court costs, 30 days' jail term, with 88 days suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.  
 Moses Fernando Valencia, 31, No. 109 Cherrywood Apartments, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs, five days' jail term; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.  
 Hilario Rojas, 35, 74125 Bayse St., Anjo, E. Elmore, Calif.; carrying a concealed weapon; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs, uncollectible; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.

Harmony Road, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$75.50 court costs, 30 days' jail term, with 88 days suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.  
 Hilario Rojas, 35, 74125 Bayse St., Anjo, E. Elmore, Calif.; carrying a concealed weapon; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs, uncollectible; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.

#### Juvenile appearances

Nicole Metzger, 19, 3865 N. 2000 E., Filer; count 1, curfew; count 2, possession of marijuana; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial Thursday; released to parents on strict conditions in lieu of detention.  
 Javier Guevara, 14, 845 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls; count 1, curfew; count 2, possession of drug paraphernalia; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial Thursday; released to parents on strict conditions in lieu of detention.  
 Talie Reyes, 12, 509 N. Lincoln, Jerome; petit theft; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial July 13; released to parents on strict conditions in lieu of detention.

#### City of Twin Falls

**Misdemeanor sentencing**  
 Tim Kent Redmond, 36, 228 Fifth Ave. E., Jerome; petit theft; amended to aiding a misdemeanor; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs, 180 days' jail term; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.  
 Norman Chandel Nallion, 16, 256 Carney, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (under 21); pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 365 days' jail term, 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.  
 John L. Frauzel, 19, 4145 N. 1000 E., Burley; use or possess with intent to use drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$75 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days' jail term, suspended, 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.  
 John L. Frauzel, 19, 4145 N. 1000 E.

Buhl; use or possess with intent to use drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$75 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days' jail term, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.  
 No. 34, Twin Falls; indecent exposure; amended to disorderly conduct; pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days' jail term; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.  
 James Devolson Ferguson, 29, 1975 Miller St., Boise; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs, uncollectible; 10 days' jail term; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.  
 Robert Vigilio Quiraga, 22, 318 N. 10th St., Boise; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs, 30 days' jail term; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.  
 Urbano Silver Armendariz, Jr., 24, 18th Street, Boise; driving under the influence or obstructing officers; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs, uncollectible; 10 days' jail term; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.  
 Resam Karim, 18, 1815 Doran Drive, Twin Falls; reckless driving; pleaded guilty; \$25 fine; 663.50 court costs, five days' jail term; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.  
 William Allen Martell, 31, 112 Pleasant Road, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance; no plea entered; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.  
 Clifford Ed Velasquez, 22, 130 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls; use or possess with intent to use drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs, 30 days' jail term; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.

Shannon L. Johnson, 27, 1257 Harmony Road, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$75.50 court costs, 30 days' jail term, with 88 days suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.  
 Moses Fernando Valencia, 31, No. 109 Cherrywood Apartments, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs, five days' jail term; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.  
 Hilario Rojas, 35, 74125 Bayse St., Anjo, E. Elmore, Calif.; carrying a concealed weapon; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs, uncollectible; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.

Harmony Road, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$75.50 court costs, 30 days' jail term, with 88 days suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.  
 Hilario Rojas, 35, 74125 Bayse St., Anjo, E. Elmore, Calif.; carrying a concealed weapon; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs, uncollectible; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.

Harmony Road, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$75.50 court costs, 30 days' jail term, with 88 days suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.  
 Hilario Rojas, 35, 74125 Bayse St., Anjo, E. Elmore, Calif.; carrying a concealed weapon; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs, uncollectible; Magistrate Judge Michael Redmond.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

### THROUGH JULY 7th

**MONDAY, JUNE 28th**  
 Robert Leonard Hunter Estate - Collectibles - Henss Diarm Equipment - Gaby  
 Advertisement: June 25th  
[www.auctionidaho.com](http://www.auctionidaho.com)

**MONDAY, JUNE 28th** - 6:30 pm  
 1995 Manufactured Home - Space 135  
 Lacy J. Twin Falls  
 Advertisement: June 25th  
[www.auctionidaho.com](http://www.auctionidaho.com)

**TUESDAY, JUNE 29th**  
 Boy Scout Benefit Auction - Donations  
 Motomans - CSI Expo Center  
 Advertisement: June 20th & 27th  
[www.auctionidaho.com](http://www.auctionidaho.com)

**TUESDAY, JUNE 29th** - 5 pm  
 Household - Tools - Antiques  
 Especially Fine Lions Estate Items  
 Consignments Welcome - Jerome  
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# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . C2  
MLB . . . C3  
Auto Racing . . . C4

The Times-News

Monday, June 28, 1999

Sports Editor: *Damen Cloze* 733-0931, Ext. 230

Section C

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“He doesn't act like a responsible adult.”

—*Dierfield Beach, Fla., City Manager Larry Dejean, saying he wants an apology from Minnesota Vikings wide receiver Randy Moss after the All-Pro stood up some 500 autograph-seeking fans at a youth fund-raiser*

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Legion baseball**  
Kimberly at Twin Falls A(2), 4 p.m.  
Buhl at Shoshone (2), 6 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

**Register today for hoops camp**  
RUPERT — The Snowline Basketball Camp will be held today through Wednesday at Minico High School for boys and girls in grades 5-10.  
The camp runs from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Registration will be Monday at 8:30 a.m. at the high school.  
Taught by former professional player and Minico All-American Jim Boatwright, Eastern Kentucky coach Jennifer Magrane, Chialis coach George Phillips and the Spartan boys' and girls' staff, the camp will focus on fundamentals and competition.

### Local golfer takes Rupert Amateur

RUPERT — Starting the day a stroke behind first-round leader Kip Guiles, Rupert's Charlie Crason carded a final round 74 good enough to win the Rupert Amateur at the Rupert Country Club.  
A shot back in second was defending champion Aaron Curtis of Blue Lakes Country Club while Jesse Miller took first net honors with a 132. Roger Holmes won the first flight with a two-day tally of 156. He strokes better than Roy Guiles.  
Ed Phillips won the second flight with a 164 total beating Doug Ash by four strokes. Gary Friesen grabbed the third flight with his 169 total. Behind Friesen was Burley's John Povlsen with a 174.

### Lancaster aces Clear Lake's No. 12 hole

BUHL — Four-time hole-in-one shooter Kevin Lancaster won a set of clubs from Golf USA after making his fourth career ace on the par-3 No. 12 at Clear Lake Country Club during the course's Rainbow Classic tourney.  
Witnesses included teammates Rod Hagi, Brock Weaver and Jeff Wood.

### Area drivers place in NHRA event

SEATTLE — Three Magic Valley drag racers made it as far as the semifinals with Wendell's Dan Lafferty reaching the final at the National Hot Rod Association's regional points meet Sunday at Seattle International Raceway.  
Along with Lafferty, Twin Falls racers Jeff Devey and Don Anderson both made the event's semifinal round in their super gas race cars.

### Twin Falls alum makes all-academic squad

POCAHELLO — Eighteen Idaho State University student-athletes have been named to the Big Sky Conference's 1999 spring all-academic teams for golf tennis and outdoor track including senior Stephanie Fraley.  
Fraley, a graduate from Twin Falls High School, is a senior member of the golf team majoring in physical education.

# Idaho Regatta finishes with bang

## Rivalries, wrecks highlight Burley's racing weekend

By Dex Dutton  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Snake River boat racing is anything but dull. Sunday's Regatta action was no exception, as racers braved winds and rough water to deliver just what the fans wanted.  
Burley's Glen Dilworth and Mark Moyle delighted the local fans with times of 4:03.5 and 4:12.8 respectively to finish second and third in the Comp Jet competition for the day, but finished one-two in the class for the two-day event with point totals of 395 and 375, respectively. K Class drivers Lance Faulkner and Brian Bergeron's ongoing rivalry was only reaffirmed in the afternoon with the two racers neck-and-neck coming out of the north turn. But Bergeron's boat flipped, leaving him shaken and his 140 mph K Class boat split down one side.

"We have a really fun rivalry going," said Faulkner. "Brian has been chasing me for the past two years." Faulkner went on to win the heat with a blistering 97.773 mph. "I caught him out of the corner of my eye in the turn, but for me it was just flat out the rest of the way." Faulkner took the K Class event with a time of 3:21.4 and finished on top with a two-day total of 395 points.  
Despite the accident, Bergeron returned in the afternoon to claim the checkered-flag in the Super stock event with a 3:17.2 time at 91.278 mph.

Having been affected by the rough conditions, Cracker box



Super stocks race in a heat during the 23rd annual Idaho Regatta Sunday on the Snake River in Burley.

team David Hadden and Mark Moyle finished second behind the

team Hamilton/Tom Woogard team, and managing third overall

with 370 points. Though the fans had anticipated

the drag boat races, water conditions were rough. Please see REGATTA, Page C2

# Racers' wives married to the sport, express concerns

By Dex Dutton  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Being the wife of a powerboat racer is anything but mundane.  
Ashley Bergeron, of Mesa, Ariz., is as much married to the sport of powerboat racing as she is to her husband Brian Bergeron who drives

the No. 110 Super stock boat for Steele Marine Racing.

She feels the butterflies every time Brian takes to the water. "I think all of the wives worry," she said. "I don't think you ever get used to the worrying every time they go out." Peggy Bryant echoes Bergeron's feelings. Bryant's son, David, is completing his first year of

racing the Super stocks.

"I am just a basket case every time he goes out," said Bryant. "Any time he (wrecks), I just want to see his hand go up."  
But for Bergeron, her worst fears came to life as she watched her husband flip his K Class boat Sunday afternoon.

Visibly shaken, she waited anx-

iously on the dock as rescuers fished her husband from the river. Though she had seen the "all OK" wave from the vessel, her concern remained unchecked until she could see him safely on shore.

"Until he actually stood up on the dock, so many things had gone through my head," she said. "I just worry about our future when

that happens." Bruised and limping, Brian hugged her, eventually recovering to race again later in the afternoon. And as always, his wife was there waiting and watching from the dock with visions of the recent accident still fresh in her mind. "This is what Brian loves to do. Wherever he goes, I go."

## Inkster takes LPGA title, Grand Slam

The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. — A dream that began 16 years ago finally came to fruition Sunday when Juli Inkster won the LPGA Championship, making her only the second woman to win the modern career Grand Slam in women's golf.

Inkster, who won two majors as a rookie in 1984, won the final two legs just three weeks apart. Her victory at DuPont Country Club Sunday came just as quickly, with an eagle-birdie-birdie finish that gave her a 6-under 65 and a four-stroke victory over Liselotte Neumann.

Pat Bradley, is the only other woman to have won the Dinah Shore, U.S. Open, du Maurier Classic and the LPGA Championship, completing her sweep 13 years ago at the same tournament.  
Inkster won the U.S. Open at Old Waverly three weeks ago by taking a four-shot lead into the final round. This was far more difficult, with as many as five players tied for the lead at one point. But she took only 15 putts over the final 12 holes and left no doubt about her victory — or her place in history.

## Wimbledon starts second tennis week

The Associated Press



With Ronald McDonald looking on, golfer Juli Inkster basks in the glow of winning the LPGA Championship Sunday at the DuPont Country Club in Wilmington, Del.

Karrie Webb by a slim margin. Only 10 other players have won at least five majors — Inkster won the Dinah Shore again in 1989 — and all of them are in the Hall of Fame.

"I can't comprehend this," said Inkster, who turned 39 the day of the first round. "It's been an awesome year. For once in my life, I'm speechless."  
Inkster finished at 16-under 268, by five strokes the lowest 72-hole score ever recorded at Dupont in the six years it has been host of the LPGA Championship.

Nancy Scranton, tied with Inkster with three holes to play, and Mardi Lunn of Australia tied for third at 273. Defending champion Se Ri Pak shot an even-par 71 and finished seven strokes back.  
It was the second straight year someone has swept the LPGA A Championship and the U.S. Open, the two oldest majors in women's golf.

## Wendell's Parker just misses money

By Kelly J. Seizo  
Times-News correspondent

RENO, Nev. — Wendell's T.W. Parker was just two-tenths of a second from taking home the top dollars in the steer wrestling competition at the Reno Rodeo after the first round.

Parker brought his steer down in 4.8 seconds, but was edged out by Doug Houston, Sutter, Calif., and Dirk Flourmoy, Los Molinos,

Calif., who tied for first with a 4.6 second time. Parker pocketed \$3871.21 for his third place time in the first go. Pocatello's Bill Aller placed third in the sixth

performance in steer wrestling with a 10.5-second time.  
Weiser cowboy Vince Stanton is currently sitting second in the world in bull riding, earning \$31,131 as of June 22nd. Stanton was one of three cowboys to complete eight seconds on his bull in

Wednesday night's performance, earning a score of 80 points to place second for the performance.

Jerome's Jeff Rupert scored 85 points on "Jack Daniels" in the bull riding on Thursday, putting him in third for the average and edging Stanton out of the top four in the average.

For results from the fifth and sixth performances, see Scores and Stats.

## U.S. soccer defeats North Korea 3-0

Knight Rider News Service

FOXBORO, Mass. — It wasn't a game the United States had to win. Technically, all the Americans had to do Sunday night was avoid losing to North Korea by more than a dozen goals and they were moving on to the quarterfinals of the Women's World Cup.

Feeling confident enough that U.S. coach Tony DiCiccio used the opportunity to rest some starters. That gave his top substitute a chance to shine in the 30 victory at Foxboro Stadium.  
Forward Shannon MacMillan, usually a super sub but Sunday night a starter, scored first for the U.S. team, finding a hole barely bigger than a soccer ball to sneak a shot past the left post 11 minutes after halftime.  
Then MacMillan put two passes on the head of Tisha Venturini, who converted them both with flying headers. Venturini, a former U.S. starter and now a reserve, came on at halftime. Her theatrics weren't confined to her scoring.



North Korea defender Ao Gyong Ri, right, battles U.S. midfielder Cindy Parlow for a header Sunday during the first half of their World Cup soccer game at Foxboro Stadium in Foxboro, Mass. The U.S. won the game 3-0.

Their scoring showed off the depth of the U.S. team. MacMillan actually had been cut from the

team prior to the 1996 Olympics but was brought back for the Games in Atlanta.

Becker, the 31-year-old three-time champion back for his last hurrah, then takes on Patrick Rafter, the two-time U.S. Open champion, in a duel of classic-serve-and-volleyers.  
"I'm not here to play halfway," Becker said. "It's all or nothing. That's the way I've been playing all my career."

sunniest Wimbledon in years, Centre Court will be a showcase of impassioned clashes beginning with Britain's Tim Henman trying to avenge a Davis Cup loss to Courier.  
Courier was hospitalized and given an intravenous drip for dehydration during his five-setter Friday. He said he's completely

recovered.  
Venus Williams and Anna Kournikova, the two most photographed and followed women in the tournament, will be up next on Centre Court.  
"Tell Anna that I like grass," Williams said after hearing that Kournikova disparaged her chances to win Wimbledon.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS

Leaders remain on the points pole Regatta

By Kevin Hall Times-Herald Staff

TWIN FALLS — Midway through the 1999 Magic Valley Speedway season, the wheat is beginning to separate itself from the chaff.

Each of the top five track points leaders in the four weekly NASCAR racing classes are positioning themselves for a serious run at the season points championships, while leaving the rest of the field in their proverbial rear view mirrors.

Bruce Quale and Steve Jones, running one and two for the majority of the season in the Mountain Dew Modifieds, have inexorably distanced themselves from the

other six weekly drivers in the field. Both have accumulated 656 and 640 respectively, with only third place driver John Newkirk (who has 604 points) the only other competitor above the 600-point threshold.

Quale, the 1997 Modifieds champion, has dominated the season's time trials while picking up two main event wins and finishing in the top five in nine out of ten season races. Jones has pushed the leader each weekend, winning one main while also placing in the top five nine times. The two have been locked in the points battle all season and although Quale leads Jones with 656 points to Jones' 640, there's no reason to think the

championship could come down to the season's final Saturday on Sept. 18.

Norman Harker retained his points lead in the Budweiser Street stock over a hard-charging Dale Miles who won Saturday's Jeramee Coates and Jeffrey Meads.

The win propelled Miles behind Harker after "the Rebel" had fallen to fourth following a couple of bad outings.

Meanwhile, Thomas Powell sits 16 points behind Harker in third, while Meads is in fourth and Kuna's Don Vanchoick holds the fifth spot with 431 points.

In the NAFA Auto Parts Pony

stocks, a third place main event finish was good enough to keep points leader David Caldwell Jr. atop the field for a second week in a row with 384 points.

Seven points back is Gene Goodfellow with Bill Miles in third at 369 points. Rounding out the top five is David Caldwell Sr. sitting pretty with 350 points followed by Shawn Nice with 346.

Bairy Queen Thunder stocks leader Bruce Kubik had a big day Saturday qualifying the fastest in the field of 12 cars and then running away with the main event victory.

With the win, Kubik's points jumped to 341 on the season — 34 more than runner-up Benny Benjamin and Buddy Scott.

Continued from C1

drivers proved too rough for an official standing quarter mile drag boat race. But fans were given the chance to see the high-powered boats in an abbreviated 1/8-mile run which saw Ronnie Blankenship turn in a staggering 157 mph before shutting down to avoid flipping his boat.

"These guys were really hanging it out to even take those drag boats out there today," race announcer Bernie O'Neil said. "These boats ride on only a few inches of boat, and half of the prop."

Sunday's results (top finisher in each event):  
1. Bruce Kubik, 3:17.7 (178.1 mph)  
2. Tom Vanhook, 3:20.4 (171.2 mph)  
3. Bill Miles, 3:24.9 (167.4 mph)

Table with 2 columns: Race Name, Winner. Includes events like 1/8 Mile, 1/4 Mile, 1/2 Mile, 3/8 Mile, 1 Mile, 2 Mile, 3 Mile, 4 Mile, 5 Mile, 6 Mile, 7 Mile, 8 Mile, 9 Mile, 10 Mile, 11 Mile, 12 Mile, 13 Mile, 14 Mile, 15 Mile, 16 Mile, 17 Mile, 18 Mile, 19 Mile, 20 Mile, 21 Mile, 22 Mile, 23 Mile, 24 Mile, 25 Mile, 26 Mile, 27 Mile, 28 Mile, 29 Mile, 30 Mile, 31 Mile, 32 Mile, 33 Mile, 34 Mile, 35 Mile, 36 Mile, 37 Mile, 38 Mile, 39 Mile, 40 Mile, 41 Mile, 42 Mile, 43 Mile, 44 Mile, 45 Mile, 46 Mile, 47 Mile, 48 Mile, 49 Mile, 50 Mile, 51 Mile, 52 Mile, 53 Mile, 54 Mile, 55 Mile, 56 Mile, 57 Mile, 58 Mile, 59 Mile, 60 Mile, 61 Mile, 62 Mile, 63 Mile, 64 Mile, 65 Mile, 66 Mile, 67 Mile, 68 Mile, 69 Mile, 70 Mile, 71 Mile, 72 Mile, 73 Mile, 74 Mile, 75 Mile, 76 Mile, 77 Mile, 78 Mile, 79 Mile, 80 Mile, 81 Mile, 82 Mile, 83 Mile, 84 Mile, 85 Mile, 86 Mile, 87 Mile, 88 Mile, 89 Mile, 90 Mile, 91 Mile, 92 Mile, 93 Mile, 94 Mile, 95 Mile, 96 Mile, 97 Mile, 98 Mile, 99 Mile, 100 Mile.

BASEBALL

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Lists various baseball teams and their win-loss records.

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AL standings

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NL standings

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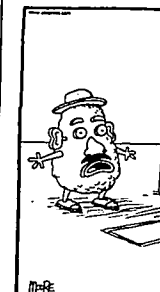
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SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Let's go, let's go! Knock it out of the park! Little later, babe, little later!"

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Lists various sports teams and their scores.

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

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BASKETBALL

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SOCCER

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# Sosa belts 28th tater in win over Phils

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa hit his 28th home run, tied for the major league lead as the Chicago Cubs outslug the Philadelphia Phillies.

Jeff Blausner drove in four runs with a solo homer and a tiebreaking three-run homer in his last 17 games.

Henry Rodriguez added a two-run homer and Glennell Hill hit a solo shot for Chicago, which avoided a three-game sweep.

Sosa, who hit a major league record 20 home runs last June en route to 66, has 11 this month.

## National League

Padres 5, Rockies 3

SAN DIEGO — Sterling Hitchcock pitched eight strong innings as the San Diego Padres won their ninth straight, tying the longest streak in the majors this season.

The Padres, who have outscored the opposition 55-21 during the streak, equaled Texas' streak from May 24-June 2.

It is two games shy of the club record, last reached in 1998.

Hitchcock (6-5) allowed six hits, struck out eight and walked one. Pedro Martinez handed the Rockies their fourth consecutive loss.

Hitchcock left after allowing Vinny Castilla's second homer of the game, leading off the ninth.

## Braves 1, Mets 0

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux allowed only two hits in eight innings Sunday in his best outing of the season to help the Atlanta Braves beat the New York Mets 1-0.

The Braves took the final two games of the series against the Mets, expanding their lead to four games in the NL East.

Maddux (7-5) walked two and struck out six before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning after throwing 93 pitches.

He lowered his ERA to 3.87 and has given up only two earned runs in his last 21 2-3 innings (0.83).

New York's Masano Yoshii (6-6) allowed only an RBI double to Orzco Guillen.

## Reds 5, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Michael Tucker homered to help Cincinnati sweep the four-game series and nudge into first place in the NL Central.

The Reds, the best road team in baseball at 26-10, won seven straight against first-place Arizona and Houston for their best trip in 35 years.

Cincinnati went 80-24 on a trip in September 1964.

Pete Hainisch (7-6) allowed four hits and no walks in five innings to help boost the Reds into first place by two percentage points. It's the first Cincinnati has been in first place this late in the season in 1995.

Jose Lima (11-4) allowed four runs and nine hits in seven innings.

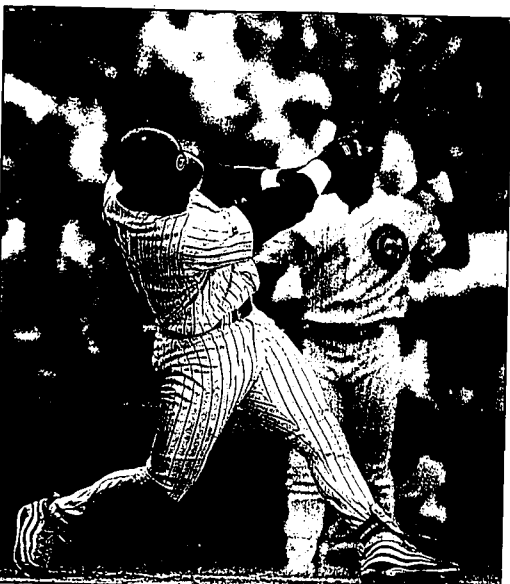
## Marlins 4, Expos 3

MONTREAL — Dave Berg hit a tiebreaking two-run double in the eighth inning as Florida ended a disastrous road trip on a high note.

With one out, Berg tied at 1 and runners on first and second. Berg hit a two-run double on a fly ball to left field.

Mike Thurman (3-5), Bruce Avee followed with an RBI single off reliever Guillermo Mota to make it 3-1.

The Marlins lost the first 10 games of the trip —



Chicago Cubs' outfielder Sammy Sosa nalls a home run off Philadelphia Phillies' rookie pitcher Randy Wolf in the third inning of the Cubs' win. It was Sosa's 28th home run of the season.

the longest losing streak in the majors this season before winning the final two games in Montreal.

## Pirates 6, Brewers 5

MILWAUKEE — Ed Sprague hit a three-run homer and Milwaukee's pitching staff self-destructed in the seventh inning.

The Brewers' major league-worst home record fell to 11-23 over the weekend as they dropped two of three games to the Pirates.

Francisco Cordova (3-3) threw 7 1/3 innings for the Pirates but gave up three hits and left the game with the bases loaded in the eighth.

Jeremy Buzniz hit an eight-inning grand slam off Scott Sauberbeck to make it 6-5.

Jason Christensen got one out for his third save.

## Giants 8, Dodgers 7

SAN FRANCISCO — J.T. Snow hit a three-run homer and Ellis Burks followed with a solo shot in a four-run third as San Francisco broke a five-game losing streak.

Jeff Kent added two RBI singles as the Giants

avoided getting swept at home by the Dodgers for the first time in 18 years.

Los Angeles fell into last place in the NL West for the first time.

Mark Gardner (2-5) allowed three runs on six hits and four walks in 6 1/3 innings.

It was the first time in nine starts he did not give up a homer.

## D'barks 3, Cardinals 2, 10 innings

PHOENIX — Travis Lee tripled to lead off the bottom of the 10th inning and scored on pinch-hitter Andy Flores's single as Arizona recovered from a blown save in the ninth.

Lee lined a pitch from Ricky Bottalico (1-5) to right field and the ball got past Thomas Howard, allowing Lee to easily make it to third. Hanley

Ris hit a high bounce to Benito, but no one covered first and the runner was safe.

Matt Williams hit a two-run homer for Arizona and Vladimir Nunez (2-2) got Edgar Renteria to fly out with the bases loaded in the top of the 10th for the victory.

# Mariners close out Kingdome with 5-2 win

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 27th homer and robbed Juan Gonzalez of a three-run shot with a spectacular over-the-shoulder catch as the Seattle Mariners closed out the Kingdome with a 5-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

With his father, Cincinnati Reds coach Ken Griffey, watching from the broadcast booth, Griffey gave the Mariners a 2-2 lead with a three-run homer in the first inning before a sellout crowd of 56,530.

With two men on in the fourth, the late-time Griffey, who had leaped over the 8 1/2-foot wall in center to snare Gonzalez's 395-foot drive for the final out of the inning.

The Mariners played their final home game at the Kingdome before moving into their new home, the \$317 million Safeco Field, on July 15.

The Kingdome's first sellout crowd of the season watched the Mariners beat the All-West-leading Rangers for the second straight day after losing 14-4 to Texas on Friday night.

Texas batter Rusty Greig flied out to left fielder Brian Hunter for the final out in the Kingdome.

## Indians 6, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Richie Sexson and Manny Ramirez belted out Dwight Gooden after the shortest outing of his 15-year career as the Cleveland Indians rallied for a rain-soaked 6-5 victory over Kansas City on Sunday.

## American League

Gooden gave up five runs on five hits and a walk and threw just 28 pitches while getting only one out in the first.

Steve Reed (2-0), went 1 2-3 innings for the win, giving up one hit and striking out two. Mike Jackson struck out Jeremy Giambi with two and two out in the ninth for his 15th save in 16 chances.

After a 49-minute rain delay in the top of the seventh, Tim Lincecum (0-1) loaded the bases by hitting Roberto Alomar after giving up a one-out single and a walk.

After two outs then gave up a sacrifice fly to Ramirez. Sexson then drove in two runs with a triple.

Alomar left the game with a bruised left elbow. The injury was not believed to be serious.

## White Sox 7, Red Sox 6

BOSTON — Craig Wilson hit his third home run of the season, including a two-run shot in the ninth, as the Chicago White Sox rallied to beat the Boston Red Sox 7-6 Sunday.

One day after scoring 117.6 innings runs in a 17-1 rout of the White Sox, Boston built a 5-0 lead after two outs could not hold on for the win.

The White Sox scored four runs in the fourth, on a two-run homer by Milton and solo shots by Frank Thomas and Greg Norton. They

then rallied for three in the ninth off Tim Lincecum (2-1), who blew his first save in eight chances in place of injured closer Tom Gordon.

## Twins 12, Tigers 7

DETROIT — Denny Hocking went 5-for-6 with three doubles, Cristian Guzman drove in three runs and Brent Gates homered as the Minnesota Twins won their final game at Tiger Stadium.

Tigers starter Jeff Weaver (6-4), who beat Minnesota in his major league debut on April 14, was tagged for seven runs and seven hits in 2-2/3 innings.

## Yankees 6, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — Bernie Williams homered twice and Orlando Hernandez earned his ninth win at the New York Yankees completed a perfect six-game road trip.

Williams hit solo shots in the first and third innings off Sidney Ponson (7-5). Luis Sojo also homered for the Yankees, his first since July 30, 1997, to spark a three-run ninth.

Hernandez (8-6) allowed two runs and seven hits in 7 1/3 innings to improve to 30 lifetime against the Orioles. He struck out five and walked three.

## Devil Rays 8, Blue Jays 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Bobby Witt pitched a three-hitter for his first win in eight weeks and Fred

Shots over Graham Marsh.

Marsh started the day four strokes off the pace and shot a 68.

John Jacobs bogeyed the final two holes for a 67 and finished tied for 275.

Irwin, the Senior PGA Federation of the Year the last two years, was 21 under — matching the course record set last year by Gil Morgan at the TPC of Michigan, designed by Jack Nicklaus.

The tournament record is 27-under 261 by Nicklaus in 1990 at nearby Dearborn Country Club — the year before the TPC of Michigan was completed.

# Waldorf needs extra hole for Buick Classic win

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Duffy Waldorf birdied the last two holes of regulation to force a playoff, then made another birdie the first extra hole to beat Dennis Paulson and win the Buick Classic.

Waldorf was only seeking to get his 108-putt par for a 4 close on the playoff hole, the 5-18th. Paulson was already trying 5.

Waldorf was already trying 5 after pushing his 3-wood tight on his second shot and taking two chips to get the ball 25 feet from the cup.

Waldorf won for only his second time on the PGA Tour and the \$450,000 check was the

## Golf

biggest of his career.

Paulson, who closed with a 4-under 67, and Waldorf, who had a 71, finished regulation tied at 8-under 276.

## Irwin closes strong, wins Senior Players

DEARBORN, Mich. — Hale Irwin played almost flawless golf in a 7-under 65 for a 267 total to win the Senior Players Championship by seven

# Welsh golfer wins European GP

NEWCASTLE, England — David Park of Wales sank a short putt on the 18th hole to win the European Grand Prix by one stroke for his first victory on the European tour.

Challenged by playing partner and co-leader David Carter, Park sank a short putt on the last hole for a par-72 at Sleafly Hall to finish at 14-under 274.

Carter, the defending Irish Open champion, missed a 6-foot putt for par on the 18th hole to finish with a 73.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Barnes leads Galaxy to World Bowl win

DUSSELDORF, Germany — Pat Barnes and Andy McCullough burned the Barcelona Dragons secondary for three touchdowns Sunday as the Frankfurt Galaxy won the World Bowl 38-24.

Barnes, from the Oakland Raiders, hit McCullough for scoring passes of 13, 37 and seven yards as the Galaxy won NFL Europe's championship game for the second time.

Barcelona star Lawrence Phillips, the former Dolphins and Rams running back, hobbled off the field with minutes left in the half with an injured hamstring, and did not return.

The former Nebraska star scored the Dragons' first touchdown, as he scampered around the right end for four yards, having gained the last 25 yards himself on three rushes and a 3-yard catch.

Phillips, who shattered league rushing records with 1,021 yards and 14 touchdowns, finished with 40 yards on seven carries.

McCullough was named the game's MVP.

## San Antonio celebrates Spurs' NBA title

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs have their NBA title and trophy, and now they've been treated to a Fiesta-style parade and party.

Players, their families and team officials rode decorated barges along the San Antonio River on Sunday as thousands of fans cheered the team's championship victory over the New York Knicks.

"This is spectacular," guard Steve Kerr told the crowd as the parade began. "Thank you so much for helping us celebrate. This is phenomenal."

City leaders who organized the parade said up to 250,000 people would be allowed along the downtown River Walk to view it.

After the river ride, the players were to be featured in a fan rally at the Alamodome.

The fête was reminiscent of the Fiesta celebration that takes place in San Antonio each April and features river and street parades.

"I had no doubt they would win it. They're awesome. I just want to scream, 'I'm so happy,'" said Betty Morin, one of the fans along the river as the motorized barges inched along the concrete-lined river.

This is the first title for the Spurs, a former American Basketball Association team that came to this city from Dallas in 1973 and joined the NBA three years later.

## Scholar-Athlete Hall-of-Fame opens

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — While Ken Dryden never thought of himself as being a scholar-athlete, he's grateful to be honored as one.

"I'm just somebody who loved to play and loved to learn," the general manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs said Sunday as he and 100 others were inducted into the new International Scholar-Athlete Hall of Fame.

Dryden was among six inductees who attended Sunday's ceremony at the Hall-of-Fame, located at the University of Rhode Island.

Six inductees were honored posthumously on Sunday, including tennis great Arthur Ashe and Paul Robeson, a singer and actor who was an All-American football player and a top student at Rutgers.

Other inductees included former Presidents George Bush and Gerald Ford, neither of whom attended the ceremonies.

Another inductee, presidential candidate Bill Bradley, visited Saturday evening.

The Hall of Fame pays tribute to people like Dryden who weren't just good athletes, but who also had outstanding academic careers or have made intellectual or artistic contributions.

## NFL Hall-of-Fame fullback Motley dies

CLEVELAND — Pro Football Hall of Famer Marion Motley, a bruising fullback for the Cleveland Browns and one of the first black players of the modern era, died Sunday. He was 79.

Motley had prostate cancer for at least a year. He died Sunday morning at his son's Cleveland home, Hall of Fame spokesman Joe Horvath said.

Motley, a 6-foot-1, 240-pound fullback, rushed for 4,720 yards in nine pro seasons in the All-American Football Conference and National Football League.

He led the NFL in rushing with 810 yards on 140 carries in 1950, the Browns' first season in the NFL.

## Firebomb destroys \$1M boxing collection

PHILADELPHIA — Portions of a \$1 million collection of boxing artifacts, ranked among the best in the world, were destroyed by a firebomb early Friday morning.

Boxing promoter J. Russell Peltz, known as a walking encyclopedia of boxing history, had a collection of memorabilia that included Joe Frazer's first fight, the infamous "Thrilla in Manila" bottle with Muhammad Ali, as well as numerous original fight posters.

But many of the items in Peltz's north Philadelphia office were in ruins by the first fire, though his office. Witnesses told police that three men in a light-colored pickup truck stopped at the building around 11:36 p.m. (MDT) Friday. Two of them got out of the truck and tossed two Molotov cocktails through the front window. Early estimates put the losses at as much as \$100,000.

## Real Quiet earns Hollywood Gold Cup victory

CLEWCOOD, Calif. — Real Quiet, the 4-year-old colt that just missed winning the Triple Crown last year, found running room on the rail and edged ahead in the final strides Sunday to win the \$1 million Hollywood Gold Cup.

Ridden for the first time by Jerry Bailey, the F. B. Faff-trained Real Quiet finished a half-length in front of the favorite, trained Malek by a neck.

## Winner Bertelli dies of brain cancer

CLETON, N.J. — Angelo Bertelli, who won the Heisman Trophy in 1943 while at Notre Dame, died Saturday at his home in brain cancer. He was 78.

Bertelli won college football's highest honor during a season shortened by his serving in the Marine Corps. He played six games for the Fighting Irish before being called to active duty in World War II.

At Notre Dame, Bertelli went from being a tall, skinny 165-pound fourth-string tailback to his first T-formation quarterback. He also was the school's first of seven Heisman winners.

## Fog suspends PGA Club Pro tourney

HAVEN, Wis. — Fog suspended play in the final round of the 32nd PGA Club Professional Championship on Sunday.

Players will try to finish the tournament today, but the forecast is for scattered thunderstorms that are not supposed to end until the afternoon.

Jeff Freeman, who shot an even-par 72 Saturday and is at 4-under par 212, had a one-stroke lead over Brett Upper after three rounds. Jay Overton and Christopher Toulson were tied for third at 214.

"When I woke up this morning, it was perfect," Freeman said. "I was ready to go and then found out that we were delayed. I'll just have to put it out of my mind and regroup. I have to remain patient and go in with a good attitude."

It is 64th in the first extension of the tournament since 1994, when rain forced a fifth day of competition in Osage Beach, Mo.

Compiled from wire reports

SPORTS

Greene, Jones capture 200s

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Maurice Greene showed why he's the world fastest human, winning even with a poor start. Marion Jones showed that even a knee injury can't slow her.

Greene, capitalizing on the absence of injured world record-holder Michael Johnson, sped to victory in a wind-aided 19.93 seconds, beating national indoor champion Roshawn Griffin by .05 seconds.

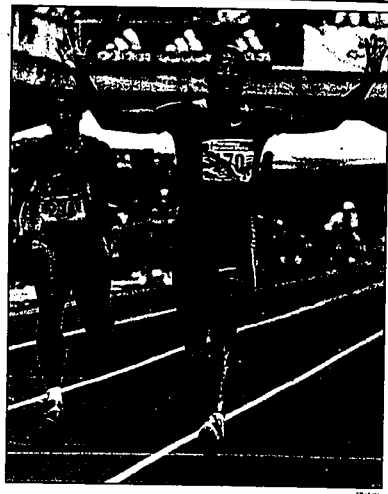
It wasn't an ordinary Greene race. He stumbled out of the blocks and had to put his left hand on the track to maintain his balance.

He finally took the lead with 80 meters remaining and cruised to finish.

While Greene didn't come close to Johnson's world record of 19.32 or his personal best of 19.66, even with an aiding wind of 2.3 meters per second, he showed he was the best on this day.

At the start of my race was shaky, but I recovered well and ran the best race I could today. It was a struggle out of the blocks. I didn't get enough block clearance.

Jones, the 1998 track athlete



Marlon Jones wins the women's 200-meters ahead of Kasee Perry during the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Ore., Sunday. Jones won with a time of 22.10.

of the year, led all the way in winning in 22.10. Like Greene, it was not close to her best of 21.62 and far off the world record of 21.34, but Jones was superior to the rest of the field.

Jeff Hartwig broke his American record in the pole vault, soaring 19 feet, 9 inches; John Godina uncorked the best shot put in the world in two years, 72.3, smashing the 15-year-old Hayward Field record; Tisha Waller shattered meet and world records in winning the women's high jump at 6-6 1/4; Gail Devers won the women's 100 hurdles in

a wind-aided 12.54; Mark Crear took the men's 110 hurdles in a wind-aided 13.09; and Regina Jacobs, winner of the women's 1,500 Saturday, completed an unprecedented distance double by winning the 5,000 in 15:24.80.

Gordon wins SaveMart/Kragen 350

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) — Battling the flu and laryngitis, Jeff Gordon won the SaveMart/Kragen 350 on the road course at Sears Point Raceway for the second straight year Sunday.

Gordon held off road course specialist Juan Montoya by .197 seconds in a race marred by seven cautions and a red flag with about three laps to go.

It was Gordon's fourth straight road course victory in a string dating to 1997 at Watkins Glen, N.Y. He now has four career road course victories, matching Martin

Gordon, the defending Winston Cup champion, also earned his fourth victory of the season and broke a string of three straight second place finishes.

"I was feeling pretty bad," Gordon said. "I didn't want to let my team down."

The final laps of the race were especially messy. Bobby Labonte, running in sixth place, hit a tire barrier on lap 103 and knocked around Joe

Mecheek, bringing out a full course caution. Just after the restart, Ricky Rudd ran off the course and crashed into Ward Burton.

A red flag came out to clear the track and finish the race under a green flag. It was the first red flag since rain stopped the TransSouth Financial 400 at Darlington five races into the season.

After the race resumed 20 minutes later, Martin was unable to overtake Gordon. The Vallejo, Calif. native became the first back-to-back winner at Sears Point.

Martin, who only win this season came at Rockingham, kept his No. 6 Ford on Gordon's tail the rest of the race. On the final lap, Martin tried valiantly to pass Gordon, but couldn't manage it.

Auto Racing

Rookie Montoya grabs Medic Drug Grand Prix

CLEVELAND — Series points specialist Juan Montoya has made it look easy in the first nine races of his Champ Car career.

The sensational CART FedEx Series rookie picked up his fourth victory in the Sunday's Medic Drug Grand Prix of Cleveland, an event turned chaotic and then cut short because of a midrace downpour.

"It's not easy," the 23-year-old Colombian said. "I'm pushing as hard as I can at every track."

The checked flag was shown at the end of lap 90 — 10 before the scheduled finish. For several years, CART has adhered to a two-hour time limit to stay within its television window on road course races and at short ovalls.

The rain began on lap 34 and intensified one lap later, turning the 2.106-mile, 10-lap Turnpike road course at Burke Lakefront Airport into a virtual skating rink for the open-wheel cars.

CART officials kept the race under a yellow flag for 15 laps — about 25 minutes — while waiting for the rain to lessen and working to get standing water off the runways and taxidways used for the course.

Despite the long yellow for rain, Montoya averaged 93.931 mph.

Pole-sitter Jay takes IRL Radisson 200

FOUNTAIN, Colo. — One day after finishing the pole position by the state of Michigan, 017's Greg Ray faced an even sagger situation.

Growing in his rear-view mirror

was the specter of Sam Schmidt, who steadily reduced Ray's lead in the Indy Racing League's Radisson 200 to a mere car length on the final lap.

Ray, however, hung on Sunday for his first career victory.

Ray, 32, of Plano, Texas, finished with an average speed of 134.111 mph on Pikes Peak International Raceway's one-mile oval. In all, they shared its lead 134 laps. Ray led 109 laps and Schmidt 91, with Ray winning by 12 seconds.

After the race, Ray seemed at a loss to explain how he managed to hold off Schmidt.

"Our radios were starting to fade a little bit at the end, and I didn't know how close Sam was," Ray said.

"The last few laps it was pretty clear because I could see that he'd handed me a race there. I thought, 'Oh, no.'"

Dave Hamilton finished third, followed by Eddie Cheever Jr. and Buddy Lazier. Robby Unser was sixth, and defending champion Kenny Brack was seventh.

Earnhardt Jr. wins Lysol 200 on final lap

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Dale Earnhardt Jr. passed Ron Fellows on the final lap to win the Grand National Division Lysol 200 for his third straight victory in the NASCAR Busch Series.

Earnhardt, the series point leader, passed Fellows on the 82nd lap at Watkins Glen International and extended his point lead to 129 over 16th-place finisher Matt Kenseth.

Fellows had an outstanding weekend, earning the Bud Pole Award for the Busch Series, and won the pole position before winning the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series' Bullly Hill Vineyards 150 on Saturday.

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LEGAL NOTICE. LIEN SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for supplying canned foods, meals and non-food items until 3:00 P.M. Wednesday, July 14, 1999 at the Twin Falls School District #411 Administration Office building, 211 Main Office Building, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

104 PERSONALS. I would like to hear from anyone who has just chased a new car in the last 2-3 years and has had more repairs than a new car should. Please send name & phone number to P.O. Box 303 Kimberly, ID 83441.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES. COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE. EXPERIENCED, Reliable Day Care. Pre-school, Licensed. Rates, 324-6463. LOVING TOUCH DAY CARE. Warm, loving & fun home environment now accepting 3 children. Please call Wendy at 738-4979.

AGRICULTURE. Daily Handperson wanted for 3 yrs. exper. in all, w/ food, health, & TWR Food. Invt. reqs. req. Call 208-362-1282. AGRICULTURE. Horse packer in Stanley need 24-26 hrs. per week. mer/fall season. 208-774-3581. Must be 18 yrs. old.

FT TELLER. Magic Valley Bank is currently accepting applications for FT teller. 2 yrs. exp. prof. Send cover letter, resume & salary requirements 1 P.O. Box 5681, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

CLERICAL Spear Manufacturing Co. is seeking applications for FT clerical position. General office skills: typewriting, answering phone, computer skills. Plus, benefits: company-paid health insurance, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays & sick leave. Apply in person at Spear Manufacturing Plant Security Building, 1815 S. Jerome, ID (208) 324-8101. Spear is an EOE.

CLERICAL Full-time bookkeeper needed for Sal, and Sun, starting wage is \$7.00 per hour. Apply at 1509 Blue Lakes Blvd.

CLERICAL Secretarial, full or part time to assist in computer or literature and able to use a graphic program. Apply to P.O. Box 839, Twin Falls, ID 83303

CLERK Plumbing supplier seeks Clerk/Inventor. Immediate opening, starting at \$6.95/hr. Job duties: delivery & counter service, and inventory. 231 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, ID

COLLECTIONS Immediate telephone bill collector. Top pay. Our employees know how to get the most out of you. \$9.48/hr. P.O. Box 214, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0214

CONSTRUCTION CD-20 construction setter. Must be reliable, self-starter. Have own tools w/ a minimum of 2 yrs. exp. Call 736-8410.

COOK Cookie processors avail. for sale. Call Barbara, Traversa's Oast, North of the Hansen Blvd., Bonanza.

COOK Head cook/food service supervisor, minimum qualification: 5 yrs. exp. as a cook, able to develop & implement menu, list & assist menu. 214 S. State St. Call 736-8410.

COOK/BAKER SunBride Cafe & Rehab is looking for a Cook/Baker to fill a FT/Temporary position. For more info, call 736-8410. Apply at 640 First St., Twin Falls, ID 83303-0140.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Established insurance agency seeking customer service representative. No exp. necessary. Will train right person. Pick up at home. Call 736-8410. 1500 Main St., Twin Falls, ID. Call 733-0768.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/RECEPTIONIST Full-time position. \$11.34 per hour, applt. No exp. req. Call 736-8410.

DAIRY Wanted: Shift mgr., 1000-1500 hrs. per week. Salary offered, salary DOE, some benefits. Call: 208-645-2261, ex. 204.

DRY PT Mkr & outside worker for the A.M. shift. Dependable. Call 733-8923.

DRIVER School bus driver needed for the 99-2000 school yr. For more info, call the school office at 329-8198 or Paul Boettcher at 736-3260.

DRIVER "Smith Owner" Operator is now hiring qualified drivers. Call (208) 735-9038 & live map.

DRIVER - Farm bod. tr., CDL, 21 yrs. 8' older, local and some 3000 miles driven. Call 736-8410.

DRIVER Expedited short haul driver. OTR drivers wanted. Truck, Solo or Retiree. New equip., health insurance. Full safety training. 888-905-7785.

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INSTALLER \*\*\*\*\* Installers wanted for the Twin Falls area. Must have reliable truck, valid license, excellent sales capabilities. Exp. helpful, not necessary. Will train the right person. Inquiries call P&S Communications, 1-833-8402. Fax to: 408-522-8403.

EDUCATION ESL Teacher part-time position. Position located in 8-9 credit hours starting August 23 for two semesters ending July 1, 2000. Must have documented experience teaching ESL in a classroom or related field (in progress), and enthusiasm and willingness to work in a multicultural classroom. Successful teaching experience in a middle school or high school setting. Apply to: Jo Ann, Coordinator of Adult Education, 315 S. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83303-0354. Fax: 736-8410. Email: jblonsong@adulceduc.com

EDUCATION CD-20 construction setter. Must be reliable, self-starter. Have own tools w/ a minimum of 2 yrs. exp. Call 736-8410.

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RESTAURANT We are looking for staff for our Taco Bell, TCBY and Dairy Queen. Must be willing to work various hours. We train. Bonuses available. Apply in person. Traversa's Oast, North of the Hansen Blvd.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"It has long been an axiom of mine that the little things are infinitely the most important."

A look at dummy, coupled with South's opening bid, told East...

NORTH: K 10 7 3, Q 10, A Q J 10, 8 7 6

WEST: A 5 2, K 10 9 9, Q 9, A 10 5 4 2

EAST: A 4, 8 6 4 2, K 3

SOUTH: Q 10 8 6, A 5, 7 6 3, A J 9

South took his heart ace and led a trump to dummy's 10...

After East leads a low club at trick three, just yourself in South's position...

ANSWER: Club jack. Defend passively; don't give declarer anything he does not have...

Send Bridge News to the Editor, 119 Sun 1204, Boise, ID 83725...

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinfalls@micronet.net

FAST TREES. Grow 6-10 ft tall. \$4.95-9.95. Delivered. Potted. Free Bocharo 800-615-2406

AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

HOT tub, older, hexagon pump, 500 tub, 110 volts, 10 ft. tall. \$100. Call 733-0889

MISC. For sale, outstanding, 1997 Ford Bronco...

MOVING boxes & papers, 350 or best offer. Call 208-543-5888

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News?

ROTTLEITER Trophy, Junior, \$450. Folding aluminum minivan...

SWAMP Cooler, 400. Large Stainless, \$25. Carv. \$45 ea. 854-2200

Tru-32 Sony also sell authentic vintage stereo...

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS DRUMSET Pearl 5-piece, \$990/offer. Call 733-8398

MISC. New Roland PD-9 electric drum set...

PIANOS FOR SALE Small upright, \$595. Babygrand, nickel \$1895

USED grand, digital, up-right piano. Call 734-8115

WANTED: Owned by owner, certain old saxophones & wind instruments...

WHY BUY A PIANO WHEN YOU CAN RENT? Call Keith Jorgensen

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES FOR SALE: Network Telecomm phone system...

PIANOS: Want to sell your used piano? We buy one for you...

WANTED: Looking for '66-'77 Ford Bronco...

GARAGE SALES 827 W. Main St.

"FREDA'S" Indoor Garage Sale, 304 Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS 206 Lake St. (South Park) Sun unit 7

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES WHEEL CHAIR nice, electric, hard to use...

829 FLEA MARKETS VENDOR'S WANTED: 1978 LARGEST OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET

830-WANTED COLLECTIBLES 1978 LARGEST OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET

WWI MILITARY COLLECTOR 1918 German collectibles...

900- Recreation SKI Boat, 15' deep hull w/ 70 Mercury motor...

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES GOLD WING full dress, 1978 40K, always parked...

820 SUPPLIES BOXER, AKC Reg. pups, brown & brindle...

FREE 10-wk-old Stafford Bull puppy, \$100. Please call 420-9461

FREE 2-yr., old, female Border Collie, very gentle...

FREE healthy kittens, assorted colors. 734-5178

GERMAN SHEPHERD dog, both mother & father, dew-clawed...

IRISH WATER SPANIEL puppies, AKC. Field and Show Champion lines...

WANTED: 83'-90" S-10 PU, body only, doesn't need to run...

WANTED: 1935 mill microfilm viewer. Prefer hand operated model...

WANTED: 7x14.5 ft. 11 ft. house items, newer model cab over camper...

WANTED: Bathroom fixture and cabinets and kitchen cabinets...

WANTED: Good, covered, 1 horse, trlr. Call 544-2757

WANTED: Home, lot, or storage. Have Model lot to trade. (760)761-3404...

WANTED: Live Spinet Piano, Call 734-8436

825 WANTED TO BUY AIRBORNE Items From World War II...

DO YOU HAVE ANTIQUES OR COLLECTIBLES? We buy one for you...

YAMAHA, 1992 four wheeler, \$1750 Call 423-3291

903 ACCESSORIES BOAT, 12', alum. 7 1/2 hp outboard...

BOAT, aluminum 12 ft w motor, fiberglass, 16 ft, 90 hp...

BOAT, aluminum 12 ft w motor, fiberglass, 16 ft, 90 hp...

JON, 12 ft w 15 hp engine, incl. 2 saved sails...

KAWASAKI 1992 750 cc dual carb, \$1000-1100

POLARIS 97 1050 SL, esc. cond. 80 hrs. extended warranty...

SEA RAY, 76, 302 Ford engine, 18 ft. Good...

SEADOO 1998, 636 hp, 1100 cc, 3-speed, 17.5 mi. tank...

STARFART, 18', alum. hull, 40 hp outboard, 7.5 mi. touring motor...

TANHATI 1980 ski boat, new 396 Chevy motor, \$3495...

WALKRAT 16 ft., open hull, 2 door motor, 17 hp, ready to go...

YAMAHA 96 Wave Racer 110 cc, 2 stroke, 1100 cc, \$6000...

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS CAMPER - queen, 8 over-the-cab seats...

CAMPER for sale, \$75. Please call 208-734-7672

ELE RANCHO Camper, 2 burner stove, block ice chest...

SECURITY, camper shell, 38" high, avg. cond. \$250...

SPOOKING camper, 10' x 6', self-cont. in top deck...

TEXON 8' x 6' camper, esc. cond., nice use...

TREASURE Valley 8' camper, jacks, queen bed...

KAWASAKI '94, NXL, 1600 cc, 2 stroke, dual carb...

KAWASAKI, 1993, 750, 800 cc. Runs great!

KAWASAKI '86, 950 cc, White Box, "dirt only"

YAMAHA '89 Big wheel 200. Racks very clean...

YAMAHA 1997 750 Vireo. W/ windshield & leathers...

YAMAHA 80, 1977, 325 cc best offer, 326-4171

K-DO PORTABLE POOL, large, w/ pump, \$495. Call 734-2842

RED WOOD hot tub, equip., great cond. \$1000/offer. Call 896-2487

905 SALES POOLS GOLF CARTS Harley Davidson...

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs BOUNDER, REDUCED!

EXECUTIVE, '81, 31 ft. AT, 12 AC, solar panels...

1990, F1911. Town & Country \$2900 offer. Call 627-6558

JAMBOREE, 32', motorhome, \$5,500. 678-2176

MALLARD 95 mi. wheel, 27' motorhome...

PACE ARROW '89-'90, 28 ft., 100 sq. ft. clean...

DRAKE MALLARD 19 ft. self-cont., good cond. \$2000/offer...

STARFART '73 Tent, 17' x 12' x 8' motorhome...

SEE THE BEST Bargains in RV SALES & PARTS on the...

THOGE 82 23 ft. low load, 12' x 6' x 12'...

WIND BLAVER, 78, 26 ft. low load, nuz. great. Call 543-2652

WINNEBAGO '74, 27 ft., 4500 lbs. motor, 12' x 6'...

WINNEBAGO BRAVE, 97, low load, best trade!

906 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

905 GUNS/RIFLES BROWNING Bar Safin II...

300 EN ENGLE 50 cc Golden Stantler...

RAM SPORTS & PAWN 124 E. MAIN ST. JEROME

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS HOT SPRINGS Garage, 6' person Good cond...

908 SPORTING GOODS GOLF CARTS Harley Davidson...

GOLF CLUBS, full set, nice leather of value! \$50. Call 678-4263

GOLF CLUBS, Gateway 200. Best Tigerhead...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS AWNING - A&E Trailers...

BELL '74 13 ft. esc. cond. \$595. Best value...

CAVEYEN, '91, very good condition, \$1900. Call 678-3625

CLUME trlr. 16 ft., w/ 1800 W Colman gen. w/ pro camp...

SALEM 1961 18' camp trlr, esc. cond. \$700. Call 678-3625

SEE THE BEST Bargains in RV SALES & PARTS on the...

SHASTA 1972 camp trlr. for sale. Call Mike at 208-736-8648

SHASTA, 1973, 15 ft., new upholstery, \$1750. Call 423-4381

STARFART, '73 Tent, 17' x 12' x 8' motorhome...

TERRY, 1993, 30', walk-out, AC, esc. cond. \$8000...

TERRY RESORT, 22 ft., esc. cond., fully equipped...

TERRY, '72, 22 ft., self-cont., new plumbing...

VACATION '78 23 ft., sleeps 6 comfortably...

911 UTILITY TRAILERS CHARMAC 1999 Cargo trlr...

FLYTED TRLR, 30', parked steel deck...

FRIEHAUF 30' 45 ft. frame bed trlr. \$95/ea...

NOMAD, 1970, 19 ft. camp. Sleeps 6, self-cont. \$1800/offer...

PROWLER-1979 25' motorhome. \$2999/offer...

PROWLER 1985 19ft 5 wheel, in trlr. park for \$6500...

PROWLER 1998 North West Edition, 21' x 15 ft. motorhome...

ROAD RANGER 58' motorhome. New electric jacks...

SALEM 1981 18' camp trlr, esc. cond. \$700. Call 678-3625

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SHASTA 1972 camp trlr. for sale. Call Mike at 208-736-8648

SHASTA, 1973, 15 ft., new upholstery, \$1750. Call 423-4381

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TERRY, '72, 22 ft., self-cont., new plumbing...

VACATION '78 23 ft., sleeps 6 comfortably...

911 UTILITY TRAILERS CHARMAC 1999 Cargo trlr...

Con Paulos is Having A... Build Out! Clear Out! Blow out SALE!

IF YOU'VE WAITED UNTIL NOW TO BUY A NEW CAR OR TRUCK YOU'VE DONE THE RIGHT THING.

1999 CHEVROLET PRIZM NEW \$269/MO. OVER 90 NEW VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM! 324-3900

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Don't Wait! Call Now!

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WE USE 6 DIFFERENT BANKS FOR A VARIETY OF CREDIT SITUATIONS WE CAN HELP YOU... WE CAN HELP YOU...

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1-877-777-7171 (24-hour TOLL-FREE NUMBER) LOCAL PHONE: 733-0704

WE'RE LOCATED AT JULE'S HARRISON'S VALUE CORNER ON BLUE LAKES BLVD. IN TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

PLYMOUTH '83, overdrive AC, runs like new! 73 VW Thing, new engine, exc. cond., 423-4355. 208-883-0001.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

AMIDA Light Tower, 4-bulb, 8KW diesel gen, exc. cond., \$2,500. 208-883-0001.

COMPRESSOR 100 cfm, Atlas Copco, diesel, on tire, low hrs., \$2,900. 208-883-0001.

1988 F-350 w/4 wheel, FI 460 V8, AC, duals, 83K actual mi., 11k on w, \$ 5,850.00. 208-883-0001.

FORD 1989 F150 XL 5 spd, AC, premium sound, towing pkg, low hrs. 20K miles. \$12,500. Call 733-5761 or 539-8444 ask for Haber

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

FORD '81, F350, dually, cab & chassis, 400 4 spd, new radials, 400V oiler. Call 324-5813. ■

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FORD -1978, 460, AT, AC, 100K miles, \$1995. Call 733-4640. ■

FORD 1989 F150 XL 5 spd, AC, premium sound, towing pkg, low hrs. 20K miles. \$12,500. Call 733-5761 or 539-8444 ask for Haber

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FORD '82, F150 XLT, ext. cab, 110,500, Call 837-7052 or 837-8165.

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FORD 1990 F-150 Lariat 4x4, 1 owner, white, v6, 92K miles. \$7,300. Call 734-4721 or 733-2448. ■

FORD 1997 F150 XLT 4x4, ext. cab, loaded w/all power options. \$18,250. Call 733-5761 or 539-8444 ask for Haber

FORD F-250, 1985, ext. cab, 6.9 diesel, AT, truck, 5.8 spd, camper shell. Exc. cond. \$8,690. vee. Call 733-5761 or 539-8444 ask for Haber

FORD '70 F100, & '87 Ford F250, 4x4. '74 Scout. 4x4. Call 837-6855

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FACTORY INCENTIVES - LOW INTEREST RATES

## How efficient speaking helps your sex life

It is time once again for Ask Mister Language Person, the advice column written by the world's No. 1 foremost leading authority on grammar, syntax, podiatry and using big words to physically harm your opponent. In just a few moments, we'll answer some language questions sent by concerned readers that we made up. But first we have the following:

- IMPORTANT "Y2K" ADVISORY**  
Warning: The Y2K problem will affect grammar. A federal task force has studied this question and recently released a report concluding that beginning Jan. 1, 2000, there could be "widespread, sporadic shortages of words." The Task Force recommends that Americans prepare by stockpiling "at least a two-week supply" of words, and learning to speak in an efficient, word-saving manner, as in these examples:
- INEFFICIENT:** "Let's definitely get together for lunch soon."
- EFFICIENT:** "Go away!"
- INEFFICIENT:** "That's an attractive sweater you're wearing."
- EFFICIENT:** "Let's have sex!"
- INEFFICIENT:** "As commander-in-chief, I view the introduction of ground forces with the gravest of reservations."
- EFFICIENT:** "Let's have sex!"

Now let's answer some common grammar questions:

- Q:** What is the purpose of the colon?
- A:** The colon forms a barrier alerting the reader not to go any further in the sentence.
- EXAMPLE:** "Earlene, you will never in a million years guess what the doctor found in there: A penis!"
- Q:** What does the "K" in "Y2K" stand for?
- A:** "Konrad."
- Q:** Is "yonder" really a word? Because listen to how it sounds when you say it a lot: Yonder yonder yonder yonder.
- A:** The same is true of "festoon."
- Q:** What is a "moot point?" There's this guy at work, and every time you criticize him about anything, he says it's a "moot point." Like you'll say, "Hey, Bob, could you stop tripping ketchup on the copy machine?" and he'll say, "That's a moot point." So we put timer in his big mouth.

- A:** Ha ha!
- Q:** How come so many women love horses, who are big and dirty and smelly and stupid and go to the bathroom all over the place, and yet women are hysterical when men exhibit exactly these qualities?
- A:** That is a good question.
- Q:** In Cher's hit song "Believe," which lasts as long as dental school, how many times in a row does Cher mean the phrase "Do you BELIEVE in life after love?"
- A:** Scientists attempting to answer this question counted as far as 43 million, then shot themselves in the head.
- Q:** Could you give some examples of notable language usage that you are not making up, sent in by alert readers?

**A:** Certainly.

• Toni Summers sent in a magazine advertisement for DiGiorno brand pastas and sauces making its appetizing promise: "You can enjoy a gourmet meal in your sweatpants."

• Elaine Stone sent in the cover of a package of VHS tapes, featuring the statement: "EACH TRAINING CASE AUTOMATICALLY BECOMES PORTABLE WHEN CARRIED."

• Scott Warfield and Kathleen Swright sent in an Associated Press story on Republican presidential hopefuls, containing this statement: "Rep. John Kasich of Ohio, the House budget chairman, could catch fire under the right conditions."

**Q:** Should they keep him away from studio lights?

**A:** Yes.

• Cheryl Shambora sent in a story from the Vero Beach, Fla., Press Journal that begins: "For the third time in two years, a St. Lucie County sheriff's deputy attempted suicide. This time, the officer survived."

**TODAY'S TOP FIVE WRITERS:** When writing a best-seller report, avoid big words and jargon; try to use everyday language.

**WRONG:** "We'll prioritize the infrastructure paradigm matrices."

**RIGHT:** "We are fixin' to prioritize the infrastructure paradigm matrices."

**GET A QUESTION FOR MISTER LANGUAGE PERSON?** Visit his website at [www.a1ntm.com](http://www.a1ntm.com)

**DN Interactive**  
Tell us your Fourth of July plans.  
Independence Day is Sunday, and The Times-News plans a roundup of Fourth of July weekend activities in Friday's Weekend section. If you'd like your event included, get it to us by 5 p.m. Wednesday.  
Contact staff writer Steve Crump:  
• By fax, 733-0931, Ext. 223.  
• By fax, 734-5538.  
• By E-mail, [crump@maglc.valley.com](mailto:crump@maglc.valley.com)

## TIME FOR CAUTION

### Heavy lifting can give you a hernia, but it's usually more complicated

By Joan Beane  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - A hernia diagnosis came as a surprise to Fred Mathews, 42, of Twin Falls. There had been no symptoms to make him suspect he might have one.

Mathews found out about his inguinal hernia when he had an examination before a minor surgical procedure. On May 27, following his doctor's advice, he had an operation to repair the hernia. Mathews is on the mend and doing well.

Symptoms of hernia may be subtle or quite noticeable. There can be discomfort or a bulge in the groin, or both.

Dr. Bruce McComas, a Twin Falls general and vascular surgeon, said sometimes there is pain in the groin early in a hernia, but that it is difficult for the doctor to feel it. Then it may be necessary to observe it over time to see whether the bulge finally develops.

"We get a lot of referrals from primary care doctors because they think they feel a hernia and want us to confirm it one way or the other, because we do a lot of it," he said. "And sometimes it's hard for us, too."

McComas said there are occasions when someone will have groin discomfort suggestive of a hernia, but he can't demonstrate it by exam.

"And if the patient has enough discomfort that he doesn't want to wait for a period of months to see if a hernia evolves, sometimes we can look at that with ultrasound or CT scan to try to confirm whether it's truly a hernia," he said. "If it's truly a hernia, then I can operate and relieve him of his pain."

Hernias in women are harder to diagnose, he said. In those cases, he has to use diagnostic technology, or do an operation. Most of the time it turns out to be a hernia.

McComas defines a hernia as any weakness in the abdominal wall that allows the lining in the abdomen, and perhaps the bowel, to push through this hole.

The most common one is inguinal (or, in the groin) hernia.

For Keith Nix, 53, of Filer, symptoms began five years ago, about a week after he had extensive back surgery. Nix said it was quite a strain for him to just get up out of bed because his back was so stiff.

The discomfort was not too troublesome until last summer, when the pain worsened. Nix had hernia surgery early this year, and is free of pain.

A hernia can be acquired over a lifetime, from work and lifting and from a family tendency.

McComas said it all starts in the fetal stage in men. The testicle actually starts up near the kidney and migrates down and comes out the groin area to get to the scrotum. Therefore there is a hole called the inguinal ring in the muscle at the groin.

It's a very natural place for time or stress to enlarge and make it the site of a hernia.

And so all men have a somewhat natural tendency toward hernias. Women have a rudimentary cord-like structure that goes through the same ring, but their anatomy is so different that it doesn't happen very often.

Inguinal hernias come in two varieties, McComas said: direct and indirect.

The most common is the indirect hernia - the kind that comes through the ring. With a direct hernia, the muscle floor of the groin gets so weak that it bulges.

Please see PAIN, Page D2



Too much heavy lifting can hurt, but hernias have their origins much earlier.

## Even enlightened males get a little Neanderthal about heavy lifting

Chicago Tribune

The Sensitive Man of the '90s is some kind of good guy. He treats his wife or partner as an equal, not caring if she changes her name upon marriage or that she makes more money. He changes diapers and cheers for his daughter at recreational league games. He cooks dinner. He waters the plants and drives the kids when Mom goes on a business trip.

He loves his partner's mind as much as her body. He opens doors for women and gives up his seat on the bus or train to pregnant women and elders. He listens to his wife (well, at least more than his father did). Sometimes he even stops to ask for directions.

But this Sensitive Man shares a weak spot along with sexist males

who somehow haven't updated their views toward the female gender.

He still tries to lift too much. He doesn't let a woman help with the heavy loads. He insists on carrying all of the grocery bags in from the car or toting the suitcase during vacations. He hesitates to ask a friend or neighbor for help carrying heavy objects. He can't resist checking out how much the male weight lifter next to him is bench-pressing.

It's a guy thing, and it's a bad health habit. "I would be lying if I said I never try to lift too much at home," said Jim Allivato, 31, an athletic trainer and manager of the Athletic Sports Medicine center at the East Bank Club in the city's River North neighborhood. "It's only human nature for

guys to think they can handle the heavy lifting."

That would even be guys like Allivato and other health professionals who know better.

"I'm just as stupid as the next guy," said Dr. William C. Lauterman, 44, chief of the division of spinal surgery at Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington. "I don't follow most of my own advice about lifting heavy or awkward loads."

To prevent countless backaches, let's review the advice about proper lifting and why men should follow it.

Practice "waist" lifting: Allivato said good technique is one way to prevent injury, but "saying 'I'd better wait to get some help' is the best strategy for maintaining

Please see LIFTING, Page D2

## Welcome to silicone valley

**DEAR PAULA:** The problem is: frizzes! Almost regardless of weather, my hair can look very dry and frizzy, especially the hair on top nearest the part. I know you're not crazy about silicone products, but do you have any suggestions about any products and/or routine to tame down this frizziness and give me some curl back? I want to keep it this length as long as I can (I'm an actress) and it otherwise suits me. Can you help?

**COSMETICS Q&A**  
Paula Begoun

Yes, heat can damage hair, but it is the best way to gain control.

**DEAR CELESTE:** I'm not sure where you found it. I didn't like silicone in hair-care products because nothing could be further from the truth. I've read where stylists complain about silicone being sticky or attracting dust, but their comments are unfounded and pointless. Silicone shows up in about 90 percent of all hair-care products, in all price ranges. Silicone has an amazing capacity to make hair shiny, feel silky, and not break down with water, and because there are so many forms and weights of the stuff it can be adapted to many hair types. So don't shy away from silicone!

Separate from silicone, there is no way hairstyling products by themselves can deal with frizzes, as you have already experienced. Styling tools used in conjunction with styling products are the only way to get frizzes and have curls that behave. The best styling tools to use are either a curling iron or a blow dryer with a round, soft bristled brush, and they work better if they get really hot!

**DEAR READERS:** Dermatologists have long been aware that sun exposure can stimulate an outbreak of cold sores. I've recently conducted a study to see if using lip balms with effective broad-spectrum sunscreen could reduce the occurrence of cold sores. A small study looked at the issue and found that when no sunscreen was used almost all the participants developed lip blisters, while only one person in the group who used sunscreen had an outbreak.

Have you checked the ingredients in your lip products recently (especially if your lip product is sheer or glossy)? It better contain UVA protection, and I know all of you know which ingredients those are (avobenzone, zinc oxide, or titanium dioxide), right?

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 300, Tukwila, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: [www.cosmeticeep.com](http://www.cosmeticeep.com)

## HEALTH NOTES

### Spraying unvels straying

Your chestnut heart will tell you, guys, if a new Japanese product comes here, Japanese wives who suspect their partners have been cheating on them are buying special sprays that reveal telltale traces of semen on their husbands' underwear. New Scientist magazine reports. The Safety Tanteisha detective agency in Osaka said it is selling 200 "S-check" sprays a month at \$280 each.

### A real death rattle

Rattlesnakes can take revenge on those who attack them, even if you cut their heads off. "We found that a sizable proportion of patients admitted for snakebites were injured when handling snakes they presumed to be dead," Dr. Jeffrey Suchard and Frank LoVecchio of the Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center in Phoenix report in the New England Journal of Medicine. Snake heads, they said, can make striking-type motions toward a mouse for up to 60 minutes after decapitation.

### Driving out drive-throughs

The average length of hospital stays for childbirth rose for a second consecutive year in 1997 after falling from 3.8 days in 1980 to a low of 2.1 days in 1995, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. The number of women staying in hospitals one day or less for childbirth fell to 951,000 (25 percent) in 1997

after peaking at 1.4 million (37 percent) in 1995. Concerns raised over "drive-through deliveries" prompted many states to enact laws requiring insurers to pay for longer stays. Federal law now prohibits insurers from restricting hospital stays for new mothers and their babies to less than four days, four days for Caesarean deliveries.

### New depression fighter

SAM-e isn't the only new natural product for depression. Another substance, called 5-HTP, is gaining prominence in the marketplace. The substance 5-HTP, short for 5-hydroxytryptophan, is similar to SAM-e in that it's produced from an amino acid - in this case, tryptophan, which is known to affect such basic functions as sleep, appetite and mood. Also like SAM-e, 5-HTP is better known in Europe. But it is attracting the attention of U.S. researchers, including several who are calling for more studies of the substance, which is now available in the United States. Besides easing depression, some researchers believe that 5-HTP may also decrease headache and premenstrual pain and accelerate weight loss. Some researchers suggest that a lack of the brain chemical serotonin is behind some sleeping disorders, migraine headaches and overeating, as well as depression. They've even coined a new term for it: serotonin deficiency syndrome.

Compiled from wire reports



HEALTH & FASHION

- To Do For You - Pain

Continued from D1

**Support group meets today**  
TWIN FALLS - The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Cancer Center reception area.

For more information, call Char Basila at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.

**MVRMC offers class**

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this Tuesday through July 27, in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

**Co-Dependency meeting**

TWIN FALLS - The Co-Dependency Group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Canyon View West Group Room.

Fee is \$10. For more information, call 734-6760.

**Join a refresher course**

TWIN FALLS - A childbirth refresher course will be held

from 7 to 10 p.m. July 6 in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

**MVRMC parenting classes**

JEROME - Childbirth and parenting classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning July 7 through Aug. 4, in the conference room at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

The second class in the series will qualify as a refresher course for mothers who previously have taken the classes.

Cost is \$30 for the five classes (\$6 per class). Bring payment to the first class. To register, call St. Benedict's at 324-4301.

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

Much less common is the femoral hernia, also near the groin. It comes out next to the femoral artery in the top part of the thigh, and it's considered potentially more dangerous.

McComas said there is a small risk with any hernia of it becoming incarcerated - meaning the hernia comes out and gets trapped out, squeezing whatever is inside of it. As it squeezes, the contents of the hernia sack swell, and it's harder to push back in.

"I could swell so bad that it could kill or strangle whatever is in it, even loops of bowel," he said. "The risk isn't really high of that, but it certainly does happen."

If it does, McComas said, there's substantial pain and discomfort at the hernia site. If it gets twisted enough and doesn't go away, medical attention should be sought.

McComas said there is a wide array of repairs that surgeons do for hernias. Standard procedures in the past was to sew muscle layers, together, but the hernias recurred in 5-10 percent of cases.

tion was to use mesh - that's a synthetic permanent screen-like material, sort of like a nylon screen," he said. "Not exactly the material, but it feels like it is flexible and yet it's permanent."

A piece of this mesh is fashioned to the same size and shape as the area of the groin that's being worked on, and is sewn to the inguinal canal floor. This reinforces it and the recurrence rates are well below 1 percent.

McComas recently switched to a modified procedure, called the mesh plug technique. There's a conical plug of mesh that is slipped into the hole and sutured in place on the other side, or inside of the muscle. By its mechanics, it keeps the hernia in place.

A mesh patch is laid over the top of that. It's much the same theory as the other way, but it is quicker and may have less pain associated with it.

In the past five years, it's been possible to repair hernias using a laparoscope. The mesh is put on through portholes from the inside of the abdomen.

But it's tricky for the surgeon. "A lot of us have tried it and

decided not to continue," McComas said. "But some people still do it, and think it might be less invasive and less pain - but my personal experience is that it is much more complicated and a longer surgery and had more risks, and it also required a general anesthetic. It has risks of injuring bowel and other things that a straightforward hernia doesn't have."

McComas said patients often ask him if their hernias will go away on their own. The answer, in most cases, is no.

"And in general once a hernia is established, it's better to fix it early on," he said. "The smaller it is, the easier the surgery and the less recovery."

Times-News correspondent Joan Baan can be reached at 733-0830.

**Lifting**

Continued from D1

a healthy back." The best line is "Lift It Safe," brochure published by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons warns "don't be in a hurry" when lifting.

Arn Garg is a professor and director of the ergonomics laboratory at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He specializes in the mechanics of the right and wrong way to lift objects at home or in the work place. His research is funded by the federal government and private companies.

"The first thing you want to do is get a feel for the weight of an object, especially if you have never lifted it before," Garg said. "Tilt it, turn it. If it seems too heavy, find someone to help."

Admitting an object is too heavy is no light matter for most men and women. It extends beyond home chores.

"It's difficult," Allivato said. "I see it every time I walk into the weight areas here at the club. About 50 percent of the guys are lifting more weight than they should."

"Their technique is bad," Allivato said. Consequently, they aren't isolating the right muscles and they are putting tremendous strain on certain parts of the body, especially the lower back, he said.

Note to overly ambitious weight lifters, which actually include some women: The proper weight for a muscle-building program is one that allows you to get good form for no fewer than eight repetitions and no more than 12 to 15 repetitions. If you don't fit in that range, decrease or increase the load by 5 percent for the next workout.

And what wrings. Once you determine a load is too heavy, there is a standard sequence for lifting an object. Position yourself close to the object, separate your feet to the shoulder width, bend at the knees, tighten the stomach muscles and keep the back straight while using the legs to lift up. Avoid any jerking, twisting or quick movements.

Garg said his lab and field

research shows that getting close to the object is the single most important action for proper lifting, even more vital than keeping the back straight. He says it is OK to bend the back if you also bend the knees. The key factor is minimizing the distance between the hands on the object and the person's back, he said.

"The farther the load is from your body, the less strong you become," Garg said. "The 25 pounds close to your body can feel like 100 at a longer distance."

Another complication is that longer distance puts more pressure or torque on discs in the lower back. There are no nerve endings in the discs, so you might be hurting one without realizing it at the time. It's only when the disc deteriorates enough that scar tissue (which has nerve endings) emits pain signals to your brain.

The ache you might feel the day of the lift might be that scar tissue or, more likely, nearby muscles and joints that are over-taxed.

Allivato said drawing the load close to the body is a key concept he and staff trainers teach when a back patient in rehabilitation therapy is preparing to return to normal activities such as lifting children or groceries. He is equally concerned about keeping the head up and back in a neutral straight position.

"What I want people to avoid is bending or flexing at the waist," Allivato said, "because you then have to straighten back upright with the object. It is hard on the back. Bending the knees spreads the load."

Analyze this: A common mistake is not planning your lift, Laumerman said.

"Most guys just reach down in the trunk and pull out their golf clubs or a box or whatever," he said. "They are forced to bend at the waist if something's in the

trunk, but they can make sure to get square, bend their knees and plant their feet properly."

One movement to avoid is any sort of twisting while carrying an object. It applies extra strain to the spine and back muscles. Laumerman said many people injure their backs when reaching up to a shelf to lift an item, not worrying about where their feet are positioned.

"You want to keep the weight in your personal center of gravity, where you feel most in balance throughout the movement," he said.

Quitting time: Laumerman freely acknowledges he could be more careful about heavy loads but does distinguish his approach from most men.

"When my back starts to hint that it hurts, I know when to stop for the day," said Laumerman, who recalled his minor backache from chopping wood one weekend earlier in June. "I quit before over-

doing it. I will also take over-the-counter medications such as aspirin or ibuprofen to keep the inflammation in check. Not just one dose, but maybe for two days."

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**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

- On-going Bone Marrow Donor Registration \* Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Avenue West. The process takes about 30 minutes and is free. Registration includes filling out a consent form and having a small amount of blood drawn. Donors must be between 18 and 60 years of age and in good health. This opportunity is made possible by MVRMC, the MVRMC Foundation, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, Avonmore West, United Dairymen of Idaho, and the Magic Valley Marrow Donor Support Group Volunteers. For more information call 737-2441.
- Breast Cancer Support Group \* Monday, June 28, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call Char Basila at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.
- Prepared Childbirth Course \* Tuesdays, June 29 - July 27, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Co-Dependency Group \* Wednesday, June 30, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Canyon View West Group Room. Fee: \$10. For more information call 734-6760.
- Childbirth Refresher Course \* Tuesday, July 6, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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HEALTH & FASHION

'Morning-after' contraceptive use increases

Knight Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Dr. Magdalene Karon started receiving the urgent calls and weekend beeps on her pager last fall, the voices of her patients on the other end of the line a bit shy and sheepish.

"It was, 'I went out of town and forgot my birth-control pills,'" said Karon, a Lexington obstetrician and gynecologist. "Or, 'The condom broke.' Those types of things."

Karon's patients were in search of emergency contraception, sometimes called the "morning-after" pill.

Emergency contraceptives, available for 25 years and used mostly by women after sexual assaults, are two high doses of regular birth-control pills. Each dose consists of two to five pills, depending on the brand.

If taken within 72 hours of unprotected intercourse or contraceptive failure, emergency contraceptives prevent pregnancy 75 percent of the time. Like traditional birth-control pills, they don't work if a woman is already pregnant.

Still, emergency contraceptives are often misunderstood or unknown.

The first time many people, such as Karon's patients, heard

"When you believe as I do, giving a morning-after pill would not be an ethical decision."

—Dr. W. David Hager

of them was in September when the Food and Drug Administration approved the first emergency contraceptive pill, which includes pills and a home pregnancy test.

Surveys have found that more than 70 percent of Americans are unfamiliar with emergency contraceptives. They also are often confused with the French "abortion pill," RU-486, which is not approved for use in this country.

Dr. Larry Butler, a University of Kentucky obstetrician and gynecologist, said the lack of understanding is because "we as health-care professionals have not done a good job of educating people."

"And there are probably a lot of concerns about how it works. It's not an abortifacient. It's a medication that causes a pregnancy to abort, Butler said, adding that he doesn't perform elective abortions. "It inhibits ovulation. The way morning-after pills work makes it difficult for the sperm to meet the egg."

Besides delaying or stopping

ovulation, emergency contraceptives also inhibit the mobility of sperm and make the lining of the uterus less receptive to the implantation of a fertilized egg, said Dr. Frank Miller, longtime UK obstetrician and president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Dr. Steve Hall, a Versailles ob-gyn, said access to emergency contraceptives sometimes might depend on "how conservative or liberal the physician is."

"It's such a sensitive issue," he said. "There are some that make the stand that life starts at the moment of conception."

That's exactly what Dr. W. David Hager, a longtime Lexington ob-gyn, believes, so he doesn't prescribe emergency contraceptives.

"When you believe as I do, giving a morning-after pill would not be an ethical decision," he said. He does prescribe regular one-day birth-control pills because they simply inhibit ovulation. But he's uncomfortable with

morning-after pills because, when ovulation has not been stopped first, they can interfere with implantation of the fertilized egg.

Experts believe the use of emergency contraceptives could help hundreds of thousands of women prevent unintended pregnancies.

The Alan Guttmacher Institute, a New York research and education organization focused on reproductive health issues, estimates half of 6 million pregnancies in the United States each year are unintended. About 1.4 million of those pregnancies end in abortion. It's also estimated that 25 percent of all pregnancies happen because of contraceptive failure.

After approval of Preven, emergency contraception was featured for the first time in glossy magazine ads.

"It was a best-kept secret until Preven began its advertising," said Debbie Blair, executive director of Lexington's Planned Parenthood center, which dispensed emergency contraception to 292 women from May 1998 to May 1999.

Planned Parenthood has offered emergency contraceptives for more than a decade, "and we have noticed an increase" in demand, Blair said.

Gear up for summer with these fashion statements

Knight Ridder News Service

Summer traditionally signals certain rituals: Digging through the closet for last year's clothes, forcing yourself to try on swimsuits, searching for a new pale lipstick.

One of the more colorful rituals right now is gathering items for time on the water.

Color, in fact, has flooded fashion in ways we've not seen before. From the flashy brights of rinks, beach chairs and Apple computers to the serenity on a beach bag, hues are the news. And the usual toys of summer have a new brilliance.

Casual, in an American culture so casual that khaki and clogs are now part of the national uniform, dressing down are for warm weather hardly takes extra effort. Capri pants? Old stuff by now. Slide sandals? You probably have them.

If you want to stand out on the streets and beaches, consider opting for something more — an interesting style statement, a little attitude and a new lively color palette.

With few fashion rules as guidelines, the premonition now is on mixing and matching clothes

and accessories in creative, unpredictable ways. Be adventurous but not gaudy, and when in doubt, fall back to your own sense of taste.

Some trends to bear in mind: • Flowers: From the Hawaiian shirt, enjoying yet another comeback, to tons of floral dresses to flower pins for the hair, floral patterns are priorities these days. Lauren's tropical print shirt by Ralph Lauren is just one choice that's practical because it goes with khaki and white.

Flower-embroidered blouses and floral jeans and sweeping skirts are other options.

A word of caution with patterns: Avoid wearing them head to toe.

• Surfiers up: If you're young enough to catch the fashion wave, you'll find surfer inspiration everywhere, including rubber-soled shoes and board shorts at Old Navy stores.

• Thongs (or feet): It was a surprise a few years ago when those wacky little things called flip-flops started appearing on fashion runways.

Everything including evening gowns. Now they're part of the fashion mix at the office and charity ball. Tommy Hilfing's neon sleek slippers are \$25, but prices range from a few dollars to a few hundred at Chanel and

Manolo Blahnik.

• Draw straw: Straw is indeed a fashion favorite, but the most modern versions are embroidered with splashy flowers. You can find them for \$15 at Target stores or \$180 from Kate Spade.

• Brimmed hats: They shade your face from the sun, protect your hair and add a certain panache to your looks. They're in all price ranges.

• Cover-ups: Sure, a T-shirt will cover you. But you also could spring for a glamorous cover-up with a stylish edge. You could consider a giant silk print pareo to tie around your waist and wear as a shawl later. Don't forget the sunblock.

• Sunglasses: You can be sophisticated and chic in dark round Audrey Hepburn frames. But if you want trendy, try out colored frames and lens. The price range is broad, starting at \$10 at Target and going up to expensive, designer range.

• Nail colors: Hardware-store nail colors such as steel-gray and blue may be on the wane along with anything else hard-edged.

FDA's new rules for sunscreen labels produce clouds of confusion

Knight Ridder News Service

In an effort to make sunscreen products less confusing, the Food & Drug Administration has set new rules for testing and labeling them.

So far, confusion is growing. Several major news outlets accurately reported that the FDA is testing the SPF (Sun Protection Factor) on labels in favor of UVA categories of protection: minimum, moderate or high.

In fact, the FDA says, the categories are optional. The Department of Health, which indicates protection on sunburning rays, primarily ultraviolet B (UVB), will be used on labels, but only up to SPF 30. SPF's higher than that I lumped together as "30 or higher."

The FDA says the labels, which don't appear in stores until May 31, will provide uniform, meaningful, useful information, get rid of exaggerated, misleading claims. Among other things:

• Words such as "waterproof," "all-day protection" and "all-day protection" will be banished, because there are no such products.

• "Water-resistant" products will have to hold up under 40 minutes of "water," very water resistant, after 80 minutes of soaking.

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Tanning "accelerators" that contain no sunscreen, to say so. (These labels are due in May 2000).

But critics have complaints. The American Academy of Dermatology and the Skin Cancer Foundation say the new rules will leave consumers — especially ultra-sun-sensitive ones — in the dark about how much protection they need, and how much they're actually getting. These groups, and the industry's Cosmetic, Toiletory and Fragrance Association, also object to the FDA's decision to postpone setting a testing standard for ultraviolet A (UVA), sometimes called "non-burning" rays.

What's a savvy consumer to think? It's important to understand a little sunscreen history and science to make sense of what the labels will and won't tell you.

Sunscreeners aren't a recent invention. Soldiers in World War II used zinc oxide, the white stuff lifeguards smear on their noses.

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Painfully dry eye relief is here

Newsday

Walking in the Sahara Desert and sticking your head in the sand — with eyes open: That's how people describe the painful and disabling symptoms of a puzzling inflammatory condition called Sjogren's syndrome.

Affecting millions of Americans, Sjogren's is a condition that leaves the eyes and mouth painfully dry and itchy. The inflammation targets connective tissue, and without moisture, especially in the eye. Now, a scientist working on a hunch has found what seems like a simple solution, a treatment that reverses the dryness and restores moisture to the eye.

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# HEALTH & FASHION

## Some men are starting to see that beauty is only skin deep

Los Angeles Times

Men. Go figure. They obsess about their ears, workouts and hometown sports team.

But when it comes to their face or body, they tend to be far less fussy. Ask them about their favorite grooming product and they might say Irish Spring soap. Even cosmetics companies know that most men, given the choice, would wash their hair and bodies with the same product.

But a few brave men are beginning to take special care of their skin, using products especially designed for males. And why not? Men are subject to the same damage from the sun, stress and aging as women.

And in a man's world, appearance is becoming more and more important. Newer men's magazines, such as Details and Detour, have joined traditional ones such as GQ in focusing on men's fashion and grooming. Even health publications, such as Men's Health, are reporting on how to look—as well as feel—better.

"More men are comfortable coming into the cosmetics department and asking about skin care," says Alexandra Elliott, corporate spokeswoman for Neiman Marcus in Dallas. "Also, they seem quite educated about what their needs are and what they are looking for."

That was not the case in 1987 when Aramis launched its Lab Series, which has now become one of the most successful male skin-care lines, according to industry analysts. In the last two years, Lab Series sales have increased 15 percent each year, says Pamela Baxter, senior vice president and general manager of Aramis.

## Enlarged prostate can be seen as major quality-of-life issue

The Hartford Courant

A well-dressed businessman stops at the urinal before an important meeting, then turns to the faucet, checks for witnesses and splashes handfuls of water on his slacks and shirt to camouflage his accident.

Entering the conference room, the damp, middle-aged executive curses the sink for its spray.

This charade, and others equally crass, may be repeated countless times in bathrooms across the nation, as aging men find ways to cope with the embarrassing symptoms of a condition called benign prostatic hyperplasia, or enlargement of the prostate.

Men with the condition are unable to empty their bladders. They may feel the need to rush to the bathroom several times an hour. Once there, they might face a frustrating wait for the urine to flow. After a trip to the toilet, leftover urine might continue to dribble, making a grown man look and feel as if he has just wet his pants.

"The overall quality of life issue," said Dr. Rafael S. Wurzel, a urologist who has just introduced a treatment for benign prostatic enlargement to his patients at New Britain, Conn., General Hospital.

"I have people who say, 'Look Doc, I retired to play golf and every two holes I have to go behind a tree,'" Wurzel said.

Besides being annoying and embarrassing, an enlarged prostate can cause permanent damage to the kidneys and urinary tract if left untreated, he said.

"Although it is rarely talked about in tones louder than a whisper, prostate enlargement is the most common urologic ailment for men. About half of all men can expect to develop some urinary difficulties because of prostate enlargement by the time they turn 70. And almost all men — 80 percent — will develop the problem sometime in their lives."

But because treatments for the disorder have unpleasant side effects — ranging from dizziness to sexual dysfunction — most men suffer from prostate enlargement in silence.

Recently, however, men have found some relief with a new treatment that uses microwave-generated heat to shrink the prostate without harming any of the other sensitive sexual and urinary tract organs that so closely surround it.

The prostate is a small, doughnut-shaped gland that surrounds the urethra. Its job is to manufacture part of the solution

### Keys to a perfect shave

- Shave **against** with water, allowing your whiskers enough time to swell up.
- Apply shaving cream or gel. Soap will work, but not as well.
- Employ long, smooth strokes rather than short jerky ones, and shave with the **se of your beard** rather than against it. Ideally, you should go over each area only once.
- Put in a new blade every week to 10 days, and rinse the blade often during shaving.
- Most beards are toughest on the upper lip and chin, so shave those areas last.
- When you are done shaving, rinse your face with cold, not hot, water.
- Avoid using an aftershave product. You may have just shaved a layer or two of skin off your face. You want to soothe, not sting, it.

—From "A Closer Shave" by Wallace G. Flinders

"It's only been in the last five years we can get men to use treatment," she says. The Lab Series core customer group is 18 to 39 years old. "We know that the young male customer is much more open to using skin treatment than their fathers or grandfathers were."

"We see more and more men making the decision," adds Baxter. Ten years ago, 80 percent of its (Lab Series) purchasers were women buying for men. "Also, she figures that at least 60 percent of the product's purchasers are men buying the products for themselves."

Men accounted for only 2 percent of the \$1.5 billion spent on prestige skin-care products in 1998, according to NPD BeautyTrends in Port

that makes up semen, the liquid that transports sperm.

After a man turns 40, the prostate may begin to grow, sometimes tightening around the urinary channel, or urethra. Like a fist crushing a straw, the bladder — a holding tank for urine — sits directly above the prostate. In a healthy man, a full bladder signals a need to urinate. In the right place, at the right time, the muscles contract, pushing out a strong stream of urine.

With an enlarged prostate choking the urinary channel, it becomes difficult to build up the necessary force.

The first sign a man will notice is that his urine stream is weaker than before. Wurzel said, "Guys will stand in front of the urinal and take forever to empty the bladder," he said.

As the problem progresses, less urine will come out, leaving sufferers with a constant sensation of fullness. Ultimately, there may be no urine force to empty the flow. Urine simply dribbles out — often in all the wrong places.

Robert Lyons, a 55-year-old former consultant, was near that point when he consulted Wurzel.

Lyons tried two drugs designed to shrink or relax the prostate's grip on the urethra. While the drugs have been the only alternative for men who do not want surgery, they have several drawbacks.

Besides causing dizziness in a large percentage of the men who take them, the drugs are also expensive and must be taken daily and continuously to offer relief.

While the drugs did not make Lyons dizzy, they did not help. Until this month, his last resort would have been surgery — an option that most men are loathe to try because of the risks, even though it generally cures the problem.

Washington, N.Y. Still that's \$30 million, enough for cosmetics companies and retailers to take notice.

Nordstrom, for example, has launched its own men's skin-care line — Callaway Golf — marketed for "golfers." At Barney's New York in Beverly Hills, the most popular men's line is the unisex, moderately priced Kiehl's.

Another popular item at Barney's is from a French company named Nickel. It's a moisturizer called Morning-After Rescue, made with caffeine and cucumber. "We've sold out of this several times," says Jason Weisenfeld, spokesman for Barney's.

The brave males who understand the need to care for their skin still act like men. Their products must be efficient, having two or three uses. Most men's lines make a body and hair wash in one. Aramis, for example, sells a Lift-Off Power Wash for the hair and body. Men, explains Baxter, want one bottle to throw into their gym bag.

"In contrast, women want one for our hair and one for our face and one for our bodies. We say, 'How many bottles can you sell me to put into my gym bag?'"

## Music may help ease post-operative pain

The Washington Post

Listening to soothing music and using relaxation therapy can significantly reduce post-operative pain, according to a study by researchers at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

The study, which was funded by the National Institute of Nursing Research, involved 500 patients who underwent abdominal surgery during a 29-month period at one of five Cleveland hospitals. Participants in the study ranged from 18 to 70 years old and were randomly assigned to receive either music therapy, relaxation therapy or a combination of both. These participants were compared with a control group of patients who received standard surgical care.

After surgery, all participants in the study received intravenous morphine or Demerol, which was controlled by the patient pressing a button. All three treatment groups reported significantly less pain both when walking and resting on the first and second days after surgery than those in the control group, according to the study, which was published in the current issue of the journal Pain.

An estimated 23 million people undergo surgery annually in the United States and most cope with pain. While medications can help reduce post-operative discomfort, they also have many side effects, including nausea or vomiting.

Based on the findings, "physicians and nurses preparing

for them afterward should encourage patients to use relaxation and soothing music in addition to medication for post-operative pain," said Marion Good, assistant professor of nursing at Case Western Reserve and lead author of the study.

### Listen To Your Body!

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3. Pain Between Shoulders
4. Painful Joints
5. Backache
6. Pain in Arms or Legs
7. Numbness in Hands or Feet
8. Nervousness
9. Cold Flashes
10. Leg or Foot Cramps

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General rule. Unless the will specifically provides otherwise, the bequest to the predeceased sister passes to the sister's children. The gift to the nephew lapses and does not pass to her children.

The law presumes that the person making a will would have intended that a gift to a predeceasing relative pass to the relative's descendants. The law presumes just the opposite when it comes to bequests to predeceasing non-relatives.

However, these general rules only operate in default and always give way to more specific instructions set out in the will. Knowing the rules better insures your intentions are carried out.

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