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## Cooking by the rules



Brett Morrison, an inspector with the South Central District Health Department, checks the temperature of food on the cooking line at Elmer's Pancake & Steak House in Twin Falls. All restaurants must undergo periodic inspections to make sure they are complying with health regulations. Morrison was at Elmer's Friday conducting a demonstration of a restaurant inspection. Elmer's has already been inspected for the year; the restaurant has received good scores from the department.

## Food inspector's job comes with clout

By Jay Howser  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - He arrives unannounced. He wields a 44-point checklist, a pen and an electronic thermometer. His presence strikes fear into the hearts of restaurant owners and employees across the Magic Valley. His name is Brett Morrison, and he is a food inspector. His actual title is environmental health specialist. Each year, Morrison and his two counterparts at the South Central District Health Department inspect every licensed food establishment in the Magic Valley to make sure they are complying with health regulations. They perform about 900 inspections annually in eight counties.

Their evaluations are not limited to restaurants, but include grocery stores, convenience stores, schools, men's markets, taverns, bakeries, delis, concession stands and even mobile vending units.

Morrison said he really doesn't mean to frighten anybody, "but sometimes he can't avoid it. After all, a surprise visit from a state official with the power to temporarily close a food establishment is enough to test any store manager's nerves. Dee Burgess can attest to that.

She is the owner/manager of Elmer's Pancake & Steak House in Twin Falls. She has worked with Morrison for three years now and has never received an inspection score under 95 percent since opening in 1994. She said Elmer's has enjoyed a friendly relationship with Morrison, but news of his visit still jolts her at first.

*"We enforce the state regulations here. We're regulators and enforcers, but those are such strong words. We're educators first."*  
- Brett Morrison, South Central District Health Department

tell me he's in the restaurant right now." Morrison, 28, said he is usually able to overcome the aura of his ominous mantle and develop good relations with the people he visits.

"You make them realize that you're there for the same reason they are, which is to help them with food safety and education. Then that fear subsides," he said. Morrison said many people don't understand that his purpose is not to close down restaurants but to educate people on how to make their establishments safer.

"We enforce the state regulations here. We're regulators and

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## Term limits looms for board members

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A term limits law approved by Idaho voters restricts school board members from serving more than six years, but most area office holders haven't stuck around longer than that anyway.

Only a quarter of the 105 board members in the Magic and Wood River valleys have stayed in office for more than two terms, with Neal Jeppesen of Cassia County earning the title of the region's longest-serving, present-day board member. He has been in office 24 years.

Jeppesen will run for a ninth term this year, but he said only because no one else came forward to seek election. He waited until the last minute to declare his candidacy and did so only after people urged him to run again, he said.

Despite arguments that voters can oust incumbents failing to make the grade, term limits supporters say the power of the incumbent discourages challengers from attempting to unseat office holders.

"Incumbents have an inherent advantage. Term limits would encourage people by having open seats," said Don Morgan, chairman of the Citizens for Term Limits Idaho Campaign.

Unlike his predecessor Donna Weaver, who endorsed a bill that would have allowed voters to decide to enforce term limits on local office holders, Morgan says retaining term limits for school boards is his reason for getting involved in the campaign. He charges that school boards are hand-picked by administrators and teachers unions.

But many board members and district clerks say finding people to run for the unpaid, often con-



Truck driver Neal Jeppesen will run for a ninth term on the Cassia County School Board this year, but he said only because no one else came forward to seek election. His 24 years in office have earned him the title of the region's longest-serving, present-day board member. A term limits law that his school boards in 2001 will cap board service at six years.

tentious office is a common problem that will be exacerbated by term limits.

"I've been asking people everywhere that school boards are hand-picked by administrators and teachers unions. But many board members and district clerks say finding people to run for the unpaid, often con-

mentary schools due to overcrowding, Jeppesen thought he could prevent that from happening, but said he soon learned he could not.

He struck around for his first

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## GOP seethes over government raid

Elian spends time away from media

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON - Elian Gonzalez and his father secluded themselves from the press and public at Andrews Air Force Base on Sunday as the boy's Miami relatives and Republican lawmakers seethed over the government raid to end the bitter, five-month custody dispute.

After a passionate, 90-minute news conference in which they denied Juan Miguel Gonzalez

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of releasing doctored photos of his son, the Miami relatives were turned away at the gate of the base as they tried for a second day in a row to visit Elian. This time, they carried a bag of Easter candy.

Within the gates, Elian spent a quiet day at guest quarters with his father, half-brother and his father's second wife, according to Juan Gonzalez's attorney, Gregory Cragg. Cragg said the family went for a walk and Elian was visited by the base's Easter bunny. Selected photos

of their day were released by the attorney.

Republican leaders intensified their attacks on the pre-dawn raid by armed immigration agents and promised to launch a congressional investigation.

House Republican Whip Tom DeLay of Texas charged that the forced removal of Elian from his relatives' Miami home "without a court order was unconstitutional" and "a frightening act." Speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," DeLay added, "You bet there'll be congressional hearings."

Immigration officials said the

## Raising funds as usual

Reform looks distant during chase for cash

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Al Gore and George W. Bush raised millions of dollars, setting records along the way, even as they talk about campaign fund-raising abuses and a need for reforming the rules.

The bottom line: It's big-money politics as usual, a quarter-century after Watergate changes were supposed to clean things up. "Everybody knows it's completely lurching out of control," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who made changing the campaign finance rules the centerpiece of his presidential run that caught fire then flamed out.

Texas Gov. Bush, the presumptive Republican nominee, has raised more money than any other presidential candidate since President Gore, the Democratic rival who faces continuing criticism of his fund-raising practices during the 1996 election, touted his own plan to change the way campaigns are financed. At the same time, the Republican and Democratic parties have set new highs for raising "soft money," the unregulated contributions from unions, corporations and individuals.

The chase for campaign cash never stops. On Monday, President Clinton, Gore and Hillary Rodham Clinton, who's running for a U.S. Senate seat in New York, are scheduled to share the stage at a fund-raising gala in New York City, a week after Clinton and Democratic parties have set new highs for raising "soft money," the unregulated contributions from unions, corporations and individuals.

Ames, Wash. - Bush-headlined black-tie gala in Washington for the Republican National Committee is expected to bring in at least \$15 million - a record one-day haul.

Many believe the system that was supposed to have been cleaned up after Watergate has gone astray.

The tactics used to pump record amounts of money into political campaigns were unknown when President Ford signed a Watergate-inspired bill in 1974. The new law added disclosure requirements, limited donors to giving candidates \$1,000 each per election, and created the Federal Election Commission to enforce the rules.

Five years later, Congress voted to allow corporations and labor unions, though limited to contributing directly to federal campaigns, to make unlimited "soft money" contributions to the political parties. That started a trickle that has become a flood. The two major parties, which raised \$86 million in soft money in 1991-92, boosted their intake by 160 percent, to \$224 million, in 1997-98.

These "soft money" funds were at the heart of the 1996 campaign finance abuses, when foreign sources pumped millions of dollars into Democratic coffers. The money was refunded to the party and a Justice Department task force indicted 22 people. One of them, Gore friend and veteran fundraiser George M. Marzani, recently was convicted of arranging more than \$100,000 in illegal donations.

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# THE REGION

**Comas Prairie**  
 High: 49 Low: 23  
 Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly cloudy on Tuesday, with highs in the lower 50s.

**Treasure Valley**  
 High: 60 Low: 39  
 Partly cloudy, with north-westerly winds around 10 mph. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers on Tuesday.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**  
 High: 54 Low: 32  
 Partly cloudy today and tonight. Becoming mostly cloudy on Tuesday with highs near 60.

**Eastern Idaho**  
 High: 60 Low: 33  
 Partly cloudy, with south-westerly winds 5-10 mph. Becoming mostly cloudy on Tuesday.

**Northern Idaho**  
 High: 60 Low: 40  
 Partly cloudy and warmer. Winds up to 15 mph. Increasing clouds on Tuesday.

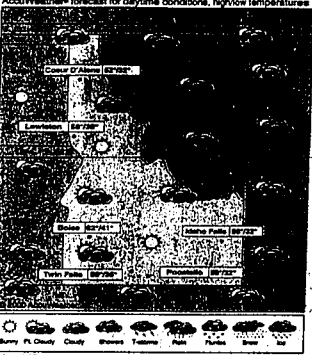
**Northern Utah**  
 High: 60 Low: 42  
 Partly cloudy today and warmer on Tuesday with highs near 70.

**Northern Nevada**  
 High: 57 Low: 37  
 Partly cloudy, with winds 10-15 mph. Partly cloudy on Tuesday.

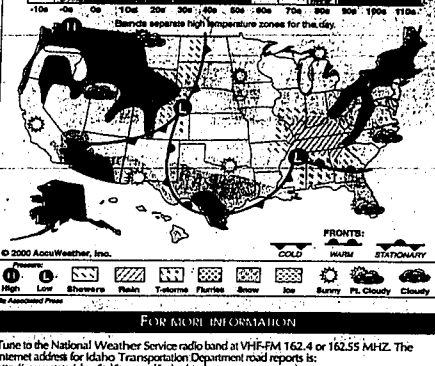
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High 58 Low: 35 Partly cloudy, with winds 10-15 mph.	High: 65 Low: 37 Partly cloudy.	High: 70 Low: 40 Partly cloudy and warmer.	High: 70 Low: 40 Partly cloudy and warmer.	High: 60 Low: 40 Cooling with a chance of showers.

## Idaho weather



## National weather



# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls		Precipitation	
Yesterday	54° 37°	Yesterday in Twin Falls	tr.
Last year	59° 31°	Month to date	.67
Normal	67° 36°	Normal mo. to date	1.73
		Water year to date	4.68
		Normal year to date	6.86

# Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 63	degrees at Payette.
Boise	57	38	.....	Low: 23	degrees at Stanley.
Coeur d'Alene	54	32	.....	Nation: High, 102	at Coalla and Laughlin
Grangeville	m	m	m	at AFB, Texas, Low: 25	at Redmond, Ore.
Hagerman	m	m	m		
Idaho Falls	59	42	.....		
Lawton	38	20	.....		
Malad	60	m	m		
Malla	57	43	.....		
McCall	46	26	.01		
Pocatello	58	42	.....		
Salmon	65	39	.....		
Stanley	43	29	.06		
Sun Valley	m	m	m		

# The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	67	45	.....
Anchorage	46	35	.....
Atlanta	78	47	.....
Boston	48	42	.22
Chicago	48	45	.....
Dallas	58	47	.08
Denver	58	47	.07
Des Moines	76	52	.....
Detroit	63	37	.....
Honolulu	81	67	.....
Houston	86	65	.05
Indianapolis	62	35	.06
Kansas City	62	34	.....
Las Vegas	85	61	.....
Los Angeles	74	54	.....
Memphis	77	57	.02
Miami Beach	84	60	.....
Minneapolis	64	41	.....
Mississippi	89	48	.....
New Orleans	79	60	.....
New York	49	44	.02
Oakland	75	56	.....
Omaha	74	53	.....
Phoenix	86	63	.....
Pittsburgh	59	44	.....
Portland, Me.	55	49	.....
Portland, Ore.	53	44	.22
Reno	64	38	.....
St. Louis	67	41	.....
San Francisco	62	48	.08
San Jose	62	50	.10
Seattle	55	33	.02
Spokane	53	33	.02
Washington	61	55	.....
Yuma	85	59	.....

# Canadian Cities

Calgary	68	34	city
Edmonton	48	39	city
Toronto	48	39	city
Vancouver	57	40	city

# ACROSS THE NATION

**Nation:** Clouds and showers continued to darken the Northeast on Sunday, while storms also fell on Texas and Oklahoma. Much of the West was dry.

A low pressure spinning off the northern Atlantic Coast caused the dark skies in the Northeast and New England.

Clouds also spread through the Great Lakes.

Another disturbance was presently located over western Oklahoma. This contributed to strong thunderstorms over portions of eastern Texas, Louisiana, and Missouri. Hail was reported in parts of Louisiana.

A frontal boundary stretching through the north and central Rockies, bringing a band of light showers to eastern Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, northern Colorado, and northern Utah.

More showers were found along the northern Pacific Coast.

The remainder of the West was dry as fair to partly cloudy skies were seen through much of California, Nevada, and Arizona.

- The Associated Press

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Index: 5 (moderate)  
 Burn time: 30 minutes

# ROAD INFORMATION

Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).

# SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 8:30 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:42 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, April 26; new, May 3; first quarter, May 10; full, May 18.

# Elian

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poll taken Saturday found 57 percent of respondents expressing approval while 37 percent said they disapproved. But the same poll indicated the public was evenly split on whether the agents, who used pepper spray to hold back a hostile crowd and brandished weapons inside the house, used "the right amount of force."

In Miami, after a day of violence in the mostly Cuban-American neighborhood of Little Havana, the city fell quiet for Easter celebration Sunday morning, still under tight police control after more than 250 arrests on Saturday. Later Sunday, chanting protesters returned to the neighborhood.

The politically charged custody dispute over Elian has aroused passionate feelings, especially in Miami's fiercely anti-Castro Cuban-American community. His great-uncle, Lazaro Gonzalez, and other Miami relatives have struggled to keep him in the United States.

Nine days before the raid, Reno ordered the boy returned to his father, who had come to the United States for his son. A federal appeals court in Atlanta last week ordered that the boy remain in the country until after the Miami relatives' legal appeals are resolved.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Eric Holder defended Saturday's raid, saying the agents needed to be armed because of signs that the Miami family or the crowd outside the house might oppose the removal

of the child. He also said the Justice Department had received intelligence suggesting the possibility that the family or some of its supporters had access to weapons. He said the Justice Department "probably should have taken decisive action a little sooner."

Holder said the government had sufficient authority to remove the child under the immigration service's administrative authority.

Holder noted the custody dispute had dragged on for five months. Before she acted, Reno even flew to Miami to negotiate with the family so as to avoid the forcible removal of Elian, he said.

"I'm not sure what much more the federal government could have been expected to do," said Holder, also speaking on NBC.

In a news conference Sunday morning, a tearful Marileysis Gonzalez, Elian's cousin, discounted reports from government officials and Juan Gonzalez's attorney that the boy is reuniting happily with his father.

Morrison said most Magic Valley facilities are well within compliance with health standards. He also looks for signs of chemical contamination — the potential for cleansers to come in contact with food, for example — and physical contamination, which includes glass, hair, fingernails and metal shavings.

# Inspect

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centerers, but those are such strong words. We're educators first," he said. "When we inspect and there are violations, before they sign off on the inspection report we'll sit down and talk about remedies. And we'll talk about the good and the bad."

As Morrison inspects a facility, he looks for the potential of biological contamination, especially salmonella, listeria, E. coli, staphylococcus and hepatitis A. He said foods stored between 45 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit — the "Danger Zone" — run a very high risk of fostering dangerous microbes. Foods that need to be cooled off or heated up rapidly also pose a high danger, he said.

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# Limits

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batch of terms, facing a few challengers over the years, to make a difference for students, he said.

And seeing the district through a \$21.9 million bond issue that recently built three new high schools and a regional technical center motivated him to stay longer.

Like Jeppesen, most of the region's long-term board members will seek re-election this year. But if a court challenge to Idaho's law fails, they will be running in their last elections. Idaho voters supported a 1994 ballot initiative and reaffirmed it at the polls in 1998. It limits terms for city, county and state elected officials to eight years in a 15-year period, and for county commissioners and school board members to six years in an 11-year period. The clock started ticking in 1995, and school board members will be affected next year. But the law allows incumbents who have hit the six-year limit to run as write-in candidates.

County commissioners were granted a reprieve in March when 6th District Judge Randy Smith issued a court injunction on county term limits. Smith's ruling extended by one year the chance to run for office for 55 county commissioners who could not have filed for re-election. The judge still must decide whether term limits created at the ballot box are constitutional.

"I think there's a good chance all incumbent school board members will have hit their six-year limit," he said.

"We're going to lose a lot of institutional memory," said Alan Smith, executive director of the Idaho School Boards Association.

Annual average bond turnover statewide is 18 to 20 percent, Smith said, so about one member for every two years. But he said enough stability exists that those members can take newcomers by the hand.

"That's why I hope term limits

# How long have they served?

City	Term	Years
Boise	6	1
Idaho Falls	6	1
Malad	6	1
McCall	6	1
Pocatello	6	1
Salmon	6	1
Stanley	6	1
Sun Valley	6	1
Twin Falls	6	1
Walters	6	1
Yamhill	6	1

will go away, so that these people who take education so heart can stay and handle the cases," he said.

While most board members in area districts are in their first or second year, all but a few boards have at least one senior board member on the board, Smith said.

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according the severity of the problem. The management may be able to fix the problem in the inspector's presence so it does not even get written up. The inspector might just leave a correction report form for the owner to mail to the health district describing the steps taken to solve the problem.

More serious violations might require a follow-up inspection scheduled within 10 days of the original inspection. If the owner continually fails to meet the standards, the health district has the power to enforce the law and temporarily shut down the facility. Morrison said he has never had to do that.

"Enforcement is at the bottom of our list. It's there as an option if we need to use it," he said. "You're just not going to run into a lot of facilities that need enforcement because if it gets to that point then they realize they pose a health hazard, and they want to avoid that at all costs."

Morrison said the name of the game is education, and the health district workers spend a lot of time doing that. They hold

food safety classes every month and travel to high schools or large food service operations to train people on-site.

"My primary function in this job is as an educator," he said. "And it's very important, in terms of education, to give them the 'whys.' If you can get that message across, they'll use that information down the line in other similar situations. They'll apply it."

Burgess said she has been impressed with the way Morrison always reviews the inspection with her.

"Brett's always willing to sit down with me and talk about any problems. (The inspectors) have been more than helpful, and it's so important because we don't want anyone to get sick," she said. "The worst thing in the world that could happen at a restaurant is for somebody to get sick."

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# Association, one of the suit's plaintiffs

Sometimes board members can make up to 40 or 50 calls before they can find someone who is interested in running for election, Eckert said.

Fear of retaliation is one reason people in small communities are reluctant to serve, he said.

"Sometimes unpopular decisions are made that can be a detriment to their business," Eckert said.

Stability is important to the board, he said. Institutional memory can provide the history of past agreements or building maintenance that can be lost through administrative and board turnover. Senior members also can help guide the board as new members figure out budgets, policies and procedures.

"It takes a number of years for board members to get up to speed," he said.

During the first two terms, Eckert says board members are focused on local issues, trying to understand budgets and policies. Longer service allows members to broaden their focus to state issues and react effectively to legislation affecting schools.

"Now it's time to let them develop and you grow with the experience you obtain," Eckert said.

# Ex-governor faces extortion charges

Jury will enter deliberations on case today

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Money scattered on the floor. Money exchanged in high-stakes poker games. Money hidden under ducks in the freezer. Briefcases full of money. Money in trash bins. Money in ash bins. Money in broken-down trailers. Big-money tales are nothing new in the 40-year public saga of Louisiana's rough four-time ex-governor, Edwin Edwards. But this time the tales of money, money everywhere, could land him in a federal prison beyond what he calls his "biblically allotted time."



Former Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards, left, joined by his wife Candy and his defense attorney Daniel Smaltz, leaving the federal courthouse in Baton Rouge, La.

Edwards is accused of masterminding a series of schemes to extort millions of dollars from applicants for lucrative riverboat casino licenses before and after his final term ended in January 1996. Also charged are his son Stephen, a state senator, a state gambling board member and three of Edwards' friends. Their trial started Jan. 10.

Edwards, 72, faces more than 300 years in prison — a term he joked he would never serve. — Edwards had four times despite — possibly because of — his unabashed love of high-stakes gambling and his reputation as a ladies man, Edwards by his own count has been the target of nearly two dozen investigations. — A probe in the 1980s into his investments in hospital and nurs-

ing home deals led to two trials. The first ended with a hung jury in 1985. He was acquitted in a retrial a year later. This time, however, they had Edwards' own words to use against him. With wiretaps and a hidden microphone and video camera, the FBI secretly recorded 1,500 hours of conversations involving Edwards and his co-defendants. The prosecution's case also includes three witnesses who claimed they paid extortion money to Edwards and financial experts who say Edwards outspent his reported earnings. Edwards takes it in stride. With his 35-year-old wife, Candy, on one side and his 50-year-old daughter, Anna, on the other, he sauntered into the courthouse everyday with his head held high, giving a slight wave to the reporters he's forbidden to talk to because of a gag order. The witnesses say the payoffs came in the form of vehicles, appliances and cash. A former casino owner, who said he keeps hundreds of thousands of dollars hidden under ducks and deer in his freezer, said he sometimes left the cash in trash bins or ash bins behind restaurants or in a trailer behind his office.

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## El Korah SHIRINE CIRCUS

# 50th Anniversary

Monday, April 24th & Tuesday, April 25th  
4:30 & 7:30 pm

### CSI Rodeo Arena

Tickets on sale at Albertson's, Ridley's (Gooding & Jerome), Simey's (Wendell), Cosmic Jolt (Buhl), & Show Days at the gate.

Proceeds from this Shrine Circus are for the benefit of El Korah Shrine. Payments made are not deductible as charitable contributions.

## Supreme Court to hear gay Eagle Scout's case

WASHINGTON (AP) — It took James Dale 11 years to rise through the ranks of the Boy Scouts. It took the Boy Scouts only 11 days to kick him out after learning he was gay.



James Dale

Dale was a Cub Scout at 8, a Boy Scout at 11, a member of the Order of the Arrow at 13, an Eagle Scout at 17. His mom was a den mother. His dad was a scouting commissioner. At 18, Dale became an assistant scoutmaster.

"We've always taught traditional family values," Shields said. "That goes back to our founding in 1910. An avowed homosexual would not be a role model for those values."

But the Boy Scouts of America expelled him in 1980 after discovering he was co-president of Rutgers University's gay and lesbian organization.

But Evan Wolfson, who will argue Dale's case before the Supreme Court, said an organization that claims to be open to all boys and works in partnership with public schools "cannot discriminate against any young boy or young man because of his identity as gay."

James Anderson, faculty adviser of the group and Dale's friend, said the expulsion was a real setback for Dale.

Dale, now 29, lives in New York City and is advertising director for a magazine for people who are HIV-positive. He declined an interview through his representatives at the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Dale struck back with a 1992 lawsuit accusing the Boy Scouts of discrimination. The U.S. Supreme Court hears arguments in the case Wednesday.

The Boy Scouts of America says homosexuality contradicts its oath requiring scouts to be

## Cops arrest man in New Mexico on murder charge

ALCALDE, N.M. (AP) — A man was arrested early Sunday and charged with murder in the deaths of two teen-agers killed during a Good Friday pilgrimage to a church where thousands of people hope for miracles.

Carlos Herrera, 18, of Espanola, was arrested at a friend's home in Alcalde around 2:40 a.m., said state police Sgt. Royleen Rose-Weaver.

She said she didn't know what relationship Herrera had to the 17-year-old shooting victims, Richard Martinez and Karen Castanon. Martinez was found lying on a highway before daybreak Friday about 30 miles north of Santa Fe. Castanon, his girlfriend, was found several miles away. The teen-agers were among thousands of pilgrims making the annual spiritual trek to the Santuario de Chimayo, a small Roman Catholic church in the tiny village of Chimayo that is said to contain healing dirt.

## Book: Starr had staff prepare sample indictment of Clinton

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Independent counsel Kenneth Starr ordered aides to draft a sample indictment of President Clinton in late 1998, shortly after Starr handed his findings in the Monica Lewinsky scandal to members of Congress pursuing Clinton's impeachment, according to a new book on Starr's probe.

In April 1998, W. Hickman Ewing Jr., Starr's deputy in Little Rock, spent three hours laying out arguments for and against indictment to the entire staff. One problem, he conceded, was the recent death of their main whistleblower witness, convicted cooman James McBoogal. "Virtually everybody concluded that the first lady had lied but that the evidence was not strong enough to convict her," the book says. "No one was in favor of going forward with an indictment, including a somber Ewing." Starr's successor as independent counsel, Robert Ray, is expected to release soon his findings on the Whitewater role of Hillary Clinton, who is running for the U.S. Senate in New York. "Truth at Any Cost" offers a detailed inside account of Starr's investigation from the vicinity of the office water cooler.

Starr's office believed it had enough evidence to support a perjury charge, but Starr chose to let his successor decide, according to the book. "Truth at Any Cost: Ken Starr and the Unmaking of Bill Clinton," by Washington Post reporter Susan Schmidt and Time magazine's Michael Weisskopf.

The book explores the extraordinarily hostile relations between Starr's office and the Justice Department, as well as the many clashes among Starr's own lawyers.

The book also reports that nearly every lawyer in Starr's office believed that Rodham Clinton had lied in sworn testimony about her legal work for the felonious Arkansas savings and loan in the Whitewater investigation. But they concluded they didn't have the evidence to indict her for perjury.

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# 'My heart is broken'

## Little Havana takes a sad look at life after Elian

MIAMI (AP) - Easter - one of the holiest of days in Little Havana and the rest of the Christian world - found Marta Rodriguez praying for a little boy she knows only from a distance but, like many, calls by his first name.

"Pobre Elian," the 71-year-old Cuban immigrant said after Mass at St. John Bosco Church, where Elian's great-uncle and cousins have attended services.

"He should never have been treated this way," she said in a grandmotherly tone. "My heart is broken."

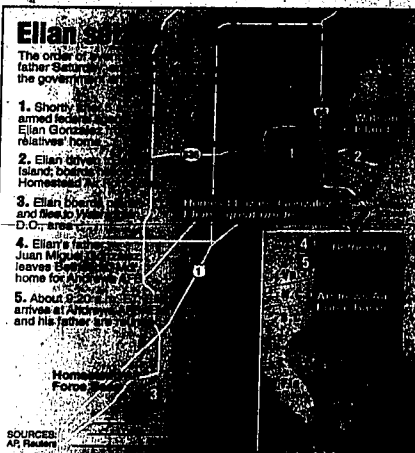
So it was for many Miami Cubans beginning life without the 6-year-old boy reunited with his father in Washington after a swift and stunning pre-dawn Saturday raid by federal agents. For the first time in five months, Elian was gone from Miami. And it was mostly quiet in Little Havana for the first time in days.

At the home of the boy's Miami relatives, a place once so overrun with journalists and protesters that it was dubbed Camp Elian, bystanders dressed in their Sunday best stopped briefly to look. A bouquet of flowers was stuffed into the chain-link gate used by the agents a day earlier. There was a brief skirmish Sunday afternoon when two young women carried signs supporting Attorney Janet Reno's order to raid.

"Not here! Not here!" the protesters yelled, trying to hit one of the women and pulling her hair as she was escorted away by security guards.

During protests that lasted into Sunday morning, police clad in riot gear arrested more than 350 people and cleared away thousands more demonstrators from Little Havana. Protesters set more than 200 fires, burning mostly tires and trash, but there were few serious injuries.

At St. Michael the Archangel Church, another Roman Catholic church in Little Havana, parish-



**Elián**  
The order of father Santiago Gonzalez to the government.

1. Shortly after the raid, Elian Gonzalez and his relatives' home.
2. Elian Gonzalez (Island) is escorted by federal agents.
3. Elian Gonzalez is escorted by federal agents.
4. Elian Gonzalez is escorted by federal agents.
5. About 300 people gathered at the home of Elian Gonzalez and his father's home.

SOURCES: AP, Reuters

loners held radios to their ears as Spanish-language radio buzzed with talk of a strike Tuesday. If the idea catches on - there are 800,000 Cuban Americans in the area - it could shut down much of Miami.

ful way, I will show my feelings," said Perez Caurel, whose parents sent him from Cuba to the United States in 1952 when he was 12 years old.

The former Boy Scout and Vietnam veteran also showed his displeasure Saturday, when he came home from work holding an American flag from his hallway closet and hung it upside down in his front yard with a black scarf pinned to it.

"We always hung that scarf proudly - on the Fourth of July, days like that," said his wife, Rosy Perez Caurel.

Now, Rosy - also a Cuban immigrant - says she's not feeling particularly American.

"There is a saying in Spanish, 'Te mastican pero no te tragan' - they chew you up, but they don't swallow," she said. "That's how it feels."

Neighborhood residents have photographed and circulated an Associated Press photograph of an armed federal agent with his hand extended to grab a crying Elian. Some versions replaced the faces of federal agents with those of Attorney General Janet Reno, who gave the go-ahead for the raid, and Cuban President Fidel Castro.

A poster-sized reproduction attached to the Gonzalez family's front door included this label: "Federal Child Abuse."

Not everyone in Little Havana was upset.

"I'm in agreement that his father is his only family," said 77-year-old Virginia Escalona, pausing before adding, "Well, his grandmothers, too."

As she stood outside on her apartment stairwell, her husband came out to try to quiet his wife, one of a few people becoming braver about a view that had been all but squelched in the neighborhood.

"Are you crazy?" Escalona's husband said. "You don't have to talk to the whole world. The man she stood in front of was just a man. She showed him away."

"I say what I like," she said. "This is America, not."

# Reno weathers yet another controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) - It started with Waco. It ended with the Clinton presidency. In the first months of her tenure as attorney general, now, in the waning months of that turbulent term, it happened again with Elian.

In each case, the public chooses sides while Reno played a waiting game. Hoping to avoid the use of federal force, she deliberated publicly, slowly and in her customary blunt fashion.

In between Waco, in April 1993, and the end game of the Elian Gonzalez custody saga in April 2000, she has squandered and confounded Republicans and Democrats alike, and become probably the most visible and publicly recognizable attorney general since the Kennedy years.

After Waco came controversies and scandals as varied as Whitewater, Filegate, bungling at the FBI laboratory, Monica Lewinsky, alleged Chinese nuclear espionage charges against then-Rep. Dan Rostenkowski in 1995. She did, and an arch-Democrat closely allied with President Clinton was convicted.

"Over the years, I can remember an attorney general who has been on the hot seat so many times," said Washington defense attorney Stanley Brand, who thinks Reno has performed well while giving a human face to the bureaucracy of the Justice Department.

Republican critics in Congress say she is a Clinton toady covering for her boss.

"Janet Reno has had bad judgment on a number of occasions, but she is not alone," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said on Fox News Sunday. He also said the bad judgments down there that are made on a purely political basis.

Reno is implacable, plainspoken, and shy - the antithesis of political Washington. Reno, who once said she is a fellow traveler, also doesn't do schmooze or glitz.

She does not seek publicity, yet with weekly press conferences is one of the most accessible public figures in Washington.

Her large, raw-boned frame, wash-and-wear haircut and unattractive eyeglasses are often lampooned, which Reno has said she doesn't mind.

She was Clinton's third choice for the job when she became his first attorney general in 1995, and upon his re-election in 1996 Clinton left her hanging for two uncomfortable months before offering her reappointment.

## Miami relatives' attorneys race to give weight to asylum case

The Washington Post

Attorneys for the Miami relatives of Elian Gonzalez are worried that their case in federal appeals court will be torpedoed following Saturday's dramatic raid to seize the boy.

Lacking any custody claim, tending on weakened legal precedents, the Miami lawyers spent Sunday urgently searching for court strategies to keep their hopes of political asylum from slipping away.

Kendall Coffey, a Miami lawyer representing the boy's great-aunt, charged that Cuban agents are working with Elian's father to get Elian to renounce his desire to remain in this country.

If the boy changes his mind, the case in federal appeals court is likely to evaporate, several legal experts said, and Coffey agreed. It is "the way the Justice Department can overcome the ruling of the appeals court, which strongly suggested that (Elián) has legal rights to apply for asylum."

Even without a change of heart from Elian, the fact that the boy no longer lives with the Miami relatives shifts the legal balance toward Juan Miguel Gonzalez, father of the shipwrecked 6-year-old.

The father is in a stronger position to ask the appeals court to shut down the legal conflict that has divided the Miami relatives.

Last week, a panel of judges on the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals said there is a strong case to be made that the 6-year-old requires a full hearing on his application for asylum - a complicated legal document signed mysteriously in a child's uncertain block letters.

The court ordered that Elian remain in the United States until this question is decided. Oral arguments are scheduled for May 11.

The judges relied heavily on two theories in issuing their order.

First, that Elian's best interests are not necessarily represented by his father. The judges seemed disappointed that the government never interviewed Elian to examine this issue. They cited the fact that great-uncle Lazaro Gonzalez was Elian's caretaker as a reason to pay heed to his views.

Second, the judges theorized that the boy is able to file an asylum application - indeed, that Congress, when it wrote the law, set no limits on the age of asylum seekers.

Both are heavily contested legal notions - generally, parents have the authority to determine a child's interests, and very young children are not usually allowed to file important legal documents.

In any event, both ideas might be substantially undercut by the fact that Elian's case against his father's custody. As long as the boy was living with other relatives, it was easier to argue that his father had special knowledge or understanding his best interests.

## Saga might ease Cuba relations, analysts say

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fidel Castro says the return of Elian Gonzalez to his father was cause for a one-day truce in his struggle against his mighty neighbor. His U.S. enemies say this is not time for a truce, even a brief one.

But some analysts see in Elian's improbable saga the seeds for a less confrontational relationship between the United States and Cuba.

"This is a watershed because it will undermine the power of the Cuban-American community," says Philip Brenner, a Cuban expert at American University, alluding to Elian's forced removal from his Miami relatives Saturday by government agents.

It was a move many Miami exiles resisted, and Brenner believes the influence on Cuba policy of this group may never be the same.

Over the short term, he said it will be easier for lawmakers to support legislation they might have opposed in past years, including a pending measure to ease curbs on the sale of food and medicine to Cuba. Other observers share Brenner's view.

Otto Reichle, a former ambassador to Venezuela and a director of the Center for a Free Cuba, an anti-Castro group, agreed the legislation may pass but said it won't make much difference because Castro lacks the money for large-scale U.S. imports anyway.

And the legislation, as presently crafted, bars use of U.S. credits to finance exports to the island.

Reichle also said those who envision a U.S.-Cuban accommodation fail to take into account the impact of the Elian issue on Miami.

"This has unified the Cuban-American community like nothing I have seen in 20 years," said Reichle, himself a Cuban-American.

He said the community will have more members and greater resolve than before in its campaign to keep Castro isolated.

Washington politicians who don't heed their message will pay a price, Reichle added.

In a speech Saturday night not far from the Bay of Pigs, Castro made clear that the transfer of Elian to the custody of his father, while welcome, was only a transient victory.

"Today is a truce," he said praising the U.S. effort. "Tomorrow, the battle continues."



Speaking at a news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington, Sunday, Marielaysia Gonzalez shows a photograph of Saturday morning's raid on the Gonzalez home by federal agents.

## Now united, Elian and dad could face long legal battle

WASHINGTON (AP) - The seizure of Elian Gonzalez from the home of his Miami relatives to reunite the boy with his father was "a perfectly legal, properly carried out operation," immigration commissioner Doris Meissner said Sunday.

"We had a search warrant, which we got from a federal judge," she said on CBS' "Face the Nation." She disputed contentions from the family that agents threatened to shoot them.

"They would not have said anything like that," she said. "Their use of firearms is only allowed in self defense or to protect the lives of others. They did not do that in three minutes. Their commands are 'we are here, stand aside.'"

The 6-year-old boy and his father Juan Miguel Gonzalez had been separated for nearly five months, entangled in an international custody battle and transformed into heroes in the United States and in their native Cuba.

Their estrangement ended Saturday in an emotional reunion at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, just hours after federal agents burst into the Miami home of the relatives who'd been providing care for the boy, but refused to return him to his father.

"It was very, very moving," Meissner said Saturday of the father and son reunion. "It was very touching."

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Oh, it's going to be a fun campaign. It certainly has been wild and unpredictable so far, hasn't it? I mean, just a year ago, all the so-called "experts" were saying that it was a done deal, that Al Gore and George "W" Bush were sure to get nominated, just because they had money and the political big shots behind them. But guess what? This is not a brutal dictatorship such as Iraq or our cable company. This is the United States of America, where the

PEOPLE decide. And the 126 people who actually voted in the primaries have decided that the nominees will be: Al Gore and George "W" Bush one of whom will be our next president, unless - and I would not totally rule this out - the

### HUMOR Dave Barry

Constitution suddenly is discovered to be missing, and it mysteriously turns up a few days later in the White House living quarters, and, lo and behold, the part that limits the president to two terms

is GONE. But probably it'll be Gore or Bush. Perhaps you're asking yourself: Since we have the candidates, why not just hold the election NOW? Why drag it out?

Why can't we be more like, say, Great Britain, which somehow is able to elect an entire new government in less time than it takes for our presidential candidates to agree on the lectern

for a TV debate? The answer is that if we vote now, we will do a great deal of harm to something we Americans call "the democratic process," by which I mean "TV and radio broadcasters." These companies are going to be paid many millions of dollars to air commercials

in which the candidates viciously attack each other, day after day, month after month, until nobody wants to vote for either one of them except their immediate pets. This is called "informing the voters."

To get you started with this process, here's an analysis of the two candidates' strengths, weaknesses and positions on the issues:

**AL GORE:** His strength is that he has been vice president for eight years, which theoretically gives him a lot of experience. Unfortunately, he cannot remember ever having participated in any official meetings or discussions or anything else that any parent or future special prosecutor may or may not find out about. He is in favor of education, the economy and the

Family, and he communicates his views on these topics by speaking in a style identical to that of Mister Rogers reassuring 2-year-olds that they will not be sucked down the bathtub drain.

**GEORGE "W" BUSH:** His strength is that he is the son of former President George Herbert Walker Hoover Franklin Pierce Kennelkumpfort Bush. His biggest weakness is that he can't even properly speak English, or anything else, as a native language, and thus has trouble when asked tricky questions such as what he thinks. He is in favor of education, the economy and the Family.

Both men are strongly against the use of drugs, at least at this point in their lives.

So there you have it, voters! Your exciting choice! Ointment vs. Suppository! Only another 200 days or so, and you get to pick one! This is assuming you have not moved to Israel.

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Twice a week Gay Reese of Flor attends a tap dancing classes in Twin Falls taught by 80-year-old Merle Stoddard. Others attending the class, to Reese's right, are Marilyn DiMaggio, Monica Tognetti, and Mary Hoff.

LEAH CANTON/The Times-News

# ABSENT FRIENDS

## Senior citizens are often depressed, but they don't have to be

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Grandpa doesn't want to go fishing anymore or work in his garden. In fact, he's not interested in much of anything that used to give him pleasure. He's listless, withdrawn and depressed.

This is to be expected because he's getting old, right?

Wrong. Depression is not a normal part of aging, according to Dr. Richard Worst, a Twin Falls psychiatrist. But many physicians and the elderly themselves accept it as such and don't seek treatment.

That's one reason why many depressed folks 65 or older are not diagnosed, Worst said. Another is that in this day and age, family doctors have limited time - and don't tend to think of a psychiatric problem unless it's flagrant.

"If the patient's family is really not complaining, then the focus is going to be on more obvious problems of the elderly," he said.

When they suffer from depression, older people are afflicted with the same, primarily biologically-based clinical depression as younger folks.

"In my opinion, depression is a continuum that goes through all the different ages of life, and each age of life has its own characteristics," Worst said. "And so that's going to influence the depression."

The older you get, the more losses you

must contend with, he said. Some people are better equipped to deal with them than others.

"They're going to lose more relatives, they're going to lose the ego supports of jobs, lose friends and then lose their own health to some degree," Worst said.

Symptoms include change in personality and activities. It's a significant warning sign when a person suddenly shows no interest in previous hobbies or friends or begins to isolate or withdraw - and along with that becomes less verbal.

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'Old age should bum and rave at the close of day.'

- Dylan Thomas

## Want to cheer up? Get off the couch

### Old age depression isn't all in your head

By Joan Bean  
Times-News writer

**FILER** - When 70-year-old Gay Reese retired recently after 26 years of teaching, she wasn't ready to put mileage on her rocking chair.

"After you've worked all your life, you sit around here and you iron, you clean house and you bake," she said. "And then after a while you think there's got to be more to this than just this."

So in addition to taking tap and ballroom dancing lessons and walking 3 1/2 miles a day, she became a volunteer with the America Reads Program. She helps first-graders at Lincoln

Over 55 and need a job?



Elementary School in Twin Falls with their reading. She acts as an extra grandparent to these children, so of

whom need emotional as well as academic support, Reese said.

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By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Sometimes it's not life that ails older folks. It's medicine.

In many cases, medications being given for other disorders such as high blood pressure can cause depression, according to Dr. Richard Worst, a Twin Falls psychiatrist.

On top of that, some medical conditions, such as stroke, can cause depression, he added. In fact, 80-90 percent of stroke vic-

tims will have depressive symptoms, as will 15-20 percent of those who've suffered heart attacks, according to Dr. Kayne Kishiyama, another Twin Falls psychiatrist.

Depression happens more often in people with other psychiatric problems, he added - eating disorders, bipolar, anxiety, obsessive-compulsive, panic, post-traumatic stress disorders and schizophrenia. There's even a higher incidence in dementia.

Sometimes depression gets bet-

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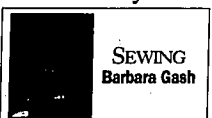
## Well-made dress lets you dance all night

Dressmaker Laura Berger is busy sewing for prom season. With 22 years of experience in the bridal business, she finds the transition an easy one.

Berger is seeing muted colors, especially pastels, in addition to classic black. Favorite fabrics are brocades, metallics and satins.

"The biggest difference this year," she says, "is that many prom girls are favoring the two-piece ensemble, a romantic, feminine look. They want a bustier top and either a long straight skirt or a very full skirt, often with a tulle overlay. We may add a stole or shawl to cover the bare shoulders."

The bustier can be strapless or have elasticized bands for an off-the-shoulder effect or narrow straps. The bodice of the bustier can be a V-shape or a gentle curve. In any case, it's a lingerie look much like a corset. "It's versatile and might be worn with pants later," Berger says.



SEWING  
Barbara Gash

Usually there are princess seams to shape the bodice and boning is typically used to create support. If your pattern calls for boning, it should not be omitted. Regardless of bust size, the boning provides a smooth and flattering fit, and also prevents the garment from shifting when worn.

Boning is sold in varying degrees of stiffness, in black or white. Plastic boning is covered with woven fabric or interfacing. Another type of boning is made from polypropylene filaments interwoven with polyester, yet another is spiral steel that is lightweight and flexible.

## Body chemicals ooze with sex appeal

Don't underestimate the power of body chemistry. Chemical signals secreted from the pores can increase perceptions of attractiveness in both men and women, British researchers say.

New research presented at the British Psychological Society's annual conference found that by increasing the exposure of women to male pheromones, their perception of male attractiveness could be enhanced.

### Early anorexia intervention

German doctors report that girls treated early for anorexia, before their weight has dropped to an extreme level, have the best chance of fully recovering from the eating disorder.

A follow-up study of 84 anorexia patients 21 years after they were first treated for the disease showed that patients who had suffered for a long time before they were treated had the worst outcomes.

### Health notes

#### Smoking moms, fuming babies

Women who smoke while pregnant are far more likely to have children who develop behavioral problems as toddlers. Nearly all 2-year-olds exhibit some rebelliousness, risk-taking and impulsiveness. But such behavior was four times as likely in toddlers whose mothers smoked during pregnancy, according to another study in Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine.

#### Chewing up the pounds

If you can walk and chew gum at the same time, you have a good chance of staying in shape. You could lose up to 10 pounds a year - just by chewing gum, Men's Fitness magazine reports. - compiled from wifq reports

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COOK-STEED

**DECLO** - Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn D. Cook of Raft River announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolyn D. Cook, to Robert Scott Steed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steed of Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Cook graduated from Declo High School and Ricks College in Rexburg. She served a Tennessee Nashville Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She is employed as a floral designer in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Steed graduated from Pleasant Grove High School in Pleasant Grove, Utah, and Utah Valley State College in Provo, Utah. He served a Georgia Atlanta Mission for the LDS Church. He is an accountant with J.C. Penney in Salt Lake City.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Mount



Gwendolyn Cook and Robert Steed

Timpanogos LDS Temple in American Fork, Utah. Receptions to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Battle Creek LDS Church in Pleasant Grove and from 7 to 9 p.m. May 6 at the Raft River LDS Church.

The couple will reside in Midvale, Utah.

FURR-DODDS

**TWIN FALLS** - Keith and Julene Furr of Orem, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Furr, to Brett K. Dodds, son of Terry and Cathy Dodds of Twin Falls.

Furr is a 1998 graduate of Mountain View High School in Orem. She is a student at Utah Valley State College in Orem, studying early childhood education.

Dodds graduated in 1995 from Twin Falls High School and served a mission from 1996-98 in the Spain Canary Islands. He is currently a junior at Brigham Young University, studying elec-



Angela Furr and Brett Dodds

trical engineering. The wedding is planned for Wednesday in the Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple in American Fork, Utah.

Deal with it: Blondes will always have more fun

The Hartford Courant

All blondes are not created equal. But they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are a charmed life, the liberty to jump to the head of the line and the pursuit of happiness untempered by dark roots.

Blondes will always enjoy a privileged place in our society. A culture fixated by yellow hair will have no other way. Blondes are the pampered, pursued and praised beings of an indifferently tressed world that bows and bends in their glimmering wake. They will always be picked first for the team; they will always shine more brightly; they will always pass "go" before everyone else.

We hold these truths to be self-evident.

But are these stereotypical observations of the fair-haired? Are these wrongheaded notions fostered by generations of blonde worship? Are these tired cliches foisted on innocent sisters golden-haired?

Absolutely. And we can't get enough. The blondometer is fairly floundering these days. The rising of blonde consciousness seems to be everywhere: Joyce Carol Oates has written "Blonde: A Novel," a fictional retelling of the world's most famous blonde, Marilyn Monroe; February, cultural theorist Natalia By issued a humorous examination on blondness, "Blonde Like Me: The Roots of the Blonde Myth in Our Culture"; and Broadway is priming for "Dirty Blonde," a comedy about the life of saucy seducress Mae West. Not limited to the Utne Reader set, the national discourse on blondness also plays out in the pop-culture realm. Would teeny-boppers be as smitten with flavent-haired songbirds Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera were they not naughty young blondes? Rappers Mary J. Blige and Lil' Kim caught



Marilyn Monroe

a taste of honey for the new MAC lipstick campaign that shows the ebony beauties dressed as Goldilocks twins. Darvo Conger was only playing-out blonde inevitability when she was chosen to wed Rick Rockwell on the infamous "Who Wants To Marry a Multi-Millionaire?" (And Conger's tawny mane will no doubt help her ink her rumored deal to pose for Playboy.) Cameron Diaz, Gwyneth Paltrow, Charlize Theron, Chloe Sevigny and Cate Blanchett continue to fascinate not just for their acting abilities, but also for their sexy, golden-goddess turns on the fashion pages. Portia de Rossi's almost frightening amount of platinum hair caused her less blond sisters to bristle on "Ally McBeal" and was more than enough to secure a hair-coloring contract (the alarming cascade of tresses is simply not to be believed).

Blond is, after all, a color found naturally almost exclusively in the very young and bespeaks an almost infantilizing youth; those older than 30 are, by and large, slaves to the bottle or the box. (This youthful quality is the source of the alleged savvy-challenged state of the blonde.) And do not be fooled about the material origin of Material Girls: Gold is the original color of money, and platinum is, right now, the trendiest of precious metals.

Breast Cancer Support Group to meet today in Twin Falls

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Cancer Center reception area at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Char Basila at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.

Red Cross course

A Workplace Training, Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid), 5 1/2-hour course will be offered at 6 p.m. today and Tuesday at the American Red Cross in Twin Falls.

Pre-registration and pre-payment is required for all classes. For more information, call 733-6464 or 1-866-367-6321 or visit the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Learn about Childbirth

A cesarean section class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

Pre-registration is not required.

Co-dependency meet

Co-dependency Group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Canyon View West Group Room in Twin Falls.

Fee is \$10. For more information, call 734-6760.

Childbirth class

A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday through May 25, in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

Learn to parent

Childbirth and early parenting classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning May 2 through May 30, in the Education Center at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. The second class in the series will qualify as a refresher course for mothers who previously have taken the classes.

No fee for patients delivering at St. Benedict's. To register, call the medical center 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.

Short sleeves are back

The Hartford Courant

Here's the long and short of it: Long sleeves are out; short sleeves are in. Sure, for a dress shirt, you're still going to reach for that traditional long-sleeve cotton number that hasn't changed its stripes since your dad wore it to work, for almost every other occasion, short sleeves rule.

Pointeexter wouldn't recognize this new breed of shorties.

They're not the plain, uncool uniform topper with pocket protectors for dead-end dweebs. Today's short-sleeve shirts are smart and sleek, scattered with hip, geometric prints, basking in rich color or shrouded with lycra to produce sheen and stretch. From knit and woven sports shirts to comfy camp shirts to macho guayaberas to retro bowling and Rat Pack stylings, short sleeves are coming on strong.

Depressed

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jobs, lose friends and then lose their own health to some degree," Worst said.

Symptoms include change in personality and activities. It's a significant warning sign when a person suddenly shows no interest in previous hobbies or friends or begins to isolate or withdraw - and along with that becomes less verbal.

Many times there are also changes in grooming habits, Worst said.

"People who had always taken a certain amount of pride in their appearance, were somewhat meticulous not only in their own personal hygiene, but possibly in their yard or their home or their car, would suddenly not be wanting to wash the car every week, keep weeds out of the garden and that sort of thing," he said.

Sometimes there are more physical complaints too, according to Dr. Kayne Kishiyama, another Twin Falls psychiatrist. Joint aches, for example, or stomach pains and headaches.

"And those are investigated and there's not really a definite reason for those complaints," he said. "If you do a more complete, thorough assessment of them, you'll find that they also have some of what we call neurovegetative symptoms."

These, Kishiyama said, include sleep disturbance, low energy, poor concentration, appetite disturbance, low mood or apathy. Sometimes there is sadness, loneliness and tearfulness.

Also part of the neurovegetative symptoms is wanting to be dead or possibly having thoughts of suicide. Kishiyama sees patients who talk about having nothing to live for, but doesn't hear them actively voice thoughts of wanting to kill themselves.

About 10-15 percent of people over the age of 65 will have some symptoms of depression, Kishiyama said, and 1-2 percent will actually have a clinical major depression.

But about 25 percent of nursing home patients are clinically depressed, he said.

"People that are bedridden, in pain all the time, they can't hear, so they don't have much social interaction because of that, their vision is off so they can't really watch TV and things," he said. "So they can't really appreciate a lot of things most of us would take for granted. And sometimes they become very depressed.

But they often respond to antidepressant medications. "And a lot of the time the

best approach is trying to increase their social interactions and involvement with people and with activities as well as with the antidepressant medications," Kishiyama said. "They

respond just as well to the antidepressant medications as the younger population."

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0930.

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Dennis S. Voorhees

This popular means of designating who-gets-what of tangible personal property at the death of an owner seems to work out quite well most of the time. Whether it's the fear of grandma's ghost or just common decency, family members seem to go along. However, never labeling gets the intended beneficiary no legally enforceable claim.

An easy, convenient way to ensure that heirloom-type items of tangible, personal property get to intended beneficiaries is as follows: reserve the right in your will to list these items on a separate piece of paper, designating to whom the items go at your death. This is legally effective to ensure that these items get to whom you want.

The nice thing about this technique is that you don't have to make gifting decisions at the time you do your will. You can do it later. You can change your mind, tear up the old list (but not your will), and start over with a new list. The list need only be in the handwriting of the owner, or if typed, must be signed by the owner.

This handy list technique cannot be used to leave money, business interests, securities, real property, or property subject to documents of title (motor vehicles). So think in terms of heirloom-type items of tangible, personal property.

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**URINARY INCONTINENCE**

Many women experience involuntary leakage of urine from time to time. Urinary incontinence, or UI, can affect a woman's social, psychological, and even her intimate relationships. UI affects up to 25% of women under age 65 and is even more common in older ages. Women with UI are often embarrassed, fearful, or depressed, and less than half seek medical care. A recent study estimated that over ten billion dollars per year are spent on UI, but only 1% of that is spent on actual diagnosis and treatment.

**CAUSES**

There are many, but the most common causes are genetic, weakening of the pelvic muscles from childbirth, smoking, obesity, some diseases, medications, pregnancy and occupational factors.

**TYPES**

There are three types of UI: urge, stress, and overflow incontinence. Urge incontinence is a great common. It is due to a detrusor muscle, or the main muscle of the bladder being overactive. Stress incontinence, also very common, is loss of urine during activity such as coughing, laughing or exercise. Pregnancy and subsequent vaginal childbirth is a common risk factor. Overflow incontinence is less common, but is due to an under active detrusor muscle. The bladder cannot properly empty during voiding and results in a steady leakage of urine.

**DIAGNOSIS**

The first and most important step is a detailed history. An exam is also necessary to evaluate the bladder and pelvic support. Other tests may also be necessary to rule out infection or to determine the exact type of incontinence.

**TREATMENT**

Many women delay seeking medical help until their symptoms are so severe they need surgery. They use pads or adult diapers, but these are irritating and awkward and should not be the first line of treatment for UI. There are a wide variety of treatments available, which mainly include certain behavioral changes, medications, special devices, and the last resort being surgery.

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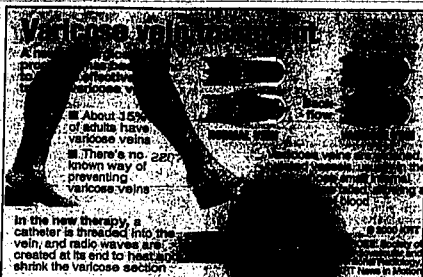
The Washington Post

For nearly 100 years, the primary medical intervention for ugly and painful varicose veins has been surgery to strip these swollen vessels from the leg. Although surgical procedures have improved so that they are generally done on an outpatient basis with only local anesthesia, many people fear such treatment. So a small but increasing number of physicians have begun using a new procedure approved by the Food and Drug Administration about a year ago that literally cooks the vein from the inside out. The doctor inserts a catheter into the patient's varicose vein and then threads it through the blood vessel using ultrasound imaging equipment.

When the catheter reaches the spot the doctor wants to treat, radio-frequency electrodes are activated that heat the vein to 185 degrees Fahrenheit, nearly the boiling point of water. The vein collapses. The catheter is then moved down the vein and the electrodes are activated again and again until all of the damaged vein is destroyed.

The treated section of blood vessel is just left in the leg and other heavy veins take over the work of moving blood.

Simon Simonian is a surgeon who practices at Fairfax Inova Hospital in Virginia and uses both



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maybe to around 80 percent. That compares to a success rate of about 86 percent for patients treated with the surgery.

"Mark J. Marzano, who practices in Baltimore and in Illinois, and some colleagues collected data on the catheter procedure from 222 patients at 33 centers around the world and presented it last month at the annual meeting of the Society of Cardiovascular and Interventional Radiology. They found that after six months, 95 percent of the legs that had been treated remained free from recurrence. Marzano says he treats his patients in his office, not in a hospital outpatient facility.

Do cell phones cause cancer? Doubts remain

Newswatch

Despite widespread fears about cell phone radiation causing various forms of cancer, there is no convincing scientific evidence to support the idea.

Indeed, the only strong, evidence-based health-related problem at this point, experts suggest, is a solid link that's been found between use of the devices and motor vehicle accidents.

As far as cancer is concerned, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said late last year that "the available scientific evidence does not allow us to conclude that mobile phones are absolutely safe, or that they are unsafe." As a result, the FDA announced it had asked an arm of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., to investigate the question in further depth.

The issue of risk from cell phone use emerged anew last fall when one researcher, George Carlo, said that people should minimize use of cell phones, based on his results from studies with rodents.

Carlo, a former director of the Wireless Technology Research Program in Washington, D.C., was head of a \$27 million, six-year study, funded by the cell phone industry. But his analysis of those findings — including his personal recommendation that users keep cell phones at least 2 inches away from their head when talking — have been controversial.

Although Carlo pointed out that his results did not match with previous studies that suggested there was no cancer risk, he suggested they do advance the idea that further study is necessary.

Others, however, disagree. Peter Valberg, an adjunct professor of environmental health at

the Harvard School of Public Health, said he thinks Carlo "was extrapolating a bit on the research. It may be sound more hazardous than it really is."

Valberg said other "animal studies, the epidemiology, and the fact that we've been using these (radio) technologies for a long period of time now" indicate that if any hazard exists, it is very small. However, he admits it's hard to reassure people, because, he says, "you couldn't prove it (the hazard) was zero even if it is, zero."

Josh Cohen, a research associate at the Center for Risk Analysis, also at the Harvard School of Public Health, added that "a tremendous number of studies have been done on this subject. And most people feel the issue has been put to bed."

While cancer remains an unproven risk, there is clear evidence that driving and phoning are not a good combination.

Research conducted by Dr.

Donald Redelmeier, at the University of Toronto in Canada, found that cell phone use while driving was associated with a four-fold increase in the risk of more vehicle accidents.

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In return she is given a lot of happiness.

"It's not something I feel I'm forced to go there and do 9:30 to 11 in the morning, four days a week," she said. "I increased it over the last year, because I enjoy doing it so much."

Mindy Hoskovec, America Reads/VISTA leader at the Office of Aging at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, said because this is a volunteer program there are no income guidelines for folks 55 or older who want to participate. They usually work with kindergartners through third-graders for two hours a day, two days a week.

"It's really rewarding, especially when they make the difference between making it and not reading," Hoskovec said. "Plus, the connection they make with their intergenerational connection with the older person and the child."

The Foster Grandparent Program also gives older people something meaningful to do with their time. To qualify, they must

be 60 or older and earn less than \$10,430 a year. They are paid \$204 a month as foster grandparents, and that income doesn't affect Social Security or disability benefits, plus they receive an annual physical exam.

Pam Reich, assistant director of the program, said these people go into schools and Head Start classes and work one-on-one with children who have special needs.

"We have been putting more foster grandparents in Head Start to help children before they get into school," she said. "The elderly have so much background and experience that they can help these children get ready for school."

Another option for people who are 60 or older who want to stay active is the Senior Companion Program. Participants also receive free physical exams. Senior companions work with

anywhere from two to seven homebound clients, 20 hours a week, Reich said.

"They become friends — friends who visit them a couple of times a week and play cards and take them shopping," she said. "It works out really nice for both groups."

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with time. An episode can last 4-6 months, sometimes longer. The advantage of psychotherapy is that they can get better faster, Kishiyama said.

"When people don't plan well for treatment, they become listless and have few goals so their lives become meaningless at times, he said. Doing some kind of work or volunteering is helpful, Kishiyama added.

So, too, is spending more time with family, and trying to find more leisure skills and hobbies.

"Women are now building identity with work, but historically more men based a lot of their value on their work or identity," Worst said. "When some of them were suddenly put out to pasture and didn't have the identity, and if they didn't have in my opinion a good interest or hobby, they could definitely get into trouble."

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**BARRETT'S ESOPHAGUS**

WHAT IS BARRETT'S ESOPHAGUS?

Barrett's esophagus is a condition that develops in some people who have chronic gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD) or inflammation of the esophagus (esophagitis) in Barrett's esophagus, the normal cells that line the esophagus, called squamous cells, turn into a type of cell called columnar cells. Damage to the lining of the esophagus — for example, by acid reflux from GERD — causes these abnormal changes.

People who have had regular heartburn (3 or more times a week) for more than 5 years may be at risk for Barrett's esophagus and should discuss the possibility with their doctor. Symptoms include waking during the night because of heartburn pain, vomiting, blood in vomit or stool, and difficulty swallowing. Some people do not have symptoms.

Diagnosis involves an endoscopy to look at the lining of the esophagus and a biopsy to examine a sample of tissue. The biopsy will be examined in a lab to see whether the normal squamous cells have been replaced with columnar cells.

One of the cells in the lining of the esophagus have turned into columnar cells they will not revert back to normal. In other words, at this time, there is no cure for Barrett's esophagus. The goal of treatment is to prevent further damage by stopping any acid reflux from the stomach.

About 5 to 10 percent of people with Barrett's develop cancer of the esophagus. Because the cancer risk, people with Barrett's esophagus are screened for esophageal cancer regularly.

**TREATMENT**  
It appears that treating the underlying GERD

may slow the progress of the disease and prevent complications. Following are some things the patient can do to help reduce acid reflux and strengthen the Lower Esophageal Sphincter (LES). This is a strong muscle only at the end of the esophagus, that should remain closed, except to allow food and liquid to pass into the stomach.

- Avoid eating anything within three hours before bedtime.
- Avoid smoking and tobacco products. Nicotine in the blood weakens the LES.
- Avoid fatty foods, milk, chocolate, mints, coffee, carbonated drinks, citrus fruits and juices, tomato products, pepper seasoning, and alcohol (especially red wine).
- Eat smaller meals; avoid tight clothing or bending over after eating.
- Review all medications with the physician. Certain drugs can weaken the LES.
- Elevate the head of the bed or mattress 6 to 8 inches to help to keep acid in the stomach by gravity. Pillows by themselves are not very helpful.
- Lose weight if overweight. This may relieve upward pressure on the stomach and LES.

The physician may prescribe medications that reduce the amount of acid produced by the stomach or newer medications that can almost eliminate stomach acid entirely.

**SUMMARY**  
Barrett's esophagus is a condition that may develop as a result of chronic GERD. While there is no approved treatment to reverse the condition, active research and some experimental treatments are being tested. The likelihood of developing cancer and complications can be reduced with a combination of diet, lifestyle changes, medication, and/or surgery. A regular program of endoscopic examination and biopsy is essential to monitor the Barrett's tissue.

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# Coaches who cross the line will ruin lives

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in response to "Tempted," the soccer coach who has problems with girls on his team being too "silly" or "suggestive." Being a soccer player myself, I have seen this situation before, as many coaches at my school today are young men.

A few years back, one of the coaches at my school became sexually involved with one of his players. When the news leaked to the community, he not only lost his job but was also charged with file as a sex offender and even had to spend time in jail.

The soccer community is not very large, and this news traveled fast. This man's credibility as a coach and as a person was ruined. If it's too hard for "Tempted" to be in this situation, then I agree with your suggestion, Abby. He needs to get a new job.

**SOCER PLAYER:** I don't know how "small" the soccer community is, but I think you may have heard from the coach in your letter. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** Take it from me, Abby - "Tempted" does not want to cross the line that separates a coach from a player. At one time I had my dream job as a coach. However, I am also young, and "I

**DEAR ABBY**  
Aligail Verburon

made the foolish mistake of crossing that line. To make a long story short, I had to resign my position and struggle through a very hard time. I can't begin to tell you the pain, suffering and humiliation I experienced.

What I wouldn't give to turn back the clock and handle that situation differently. Take it from me: Getting involved with a player could ruin the rest of your career.

**ANONYMOUS**  
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**DEAR ANONYMOUS:** True. And that's not even taking into consideration the psychological impact on the teen-age student's life.

Crushes on teachers are very common, and although a high school girl might look like a woman - she isn't. Therefore, flirt as she may, it is the responsibility of the adult to behave like one and make sure that a firm line is drawn. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** I must reply to the letter from the 26-year-old former soccer player, now a high

school-girls' coach. I have seen much difficulty as a result of men coaching girls' teams. I have seen many coaches fired, reputations ruined, marriages broken up and jobs lost because of similar situations. Schools are now beginning to hire female coaches, which is an excellent idea.

From the tone of the young coach's letter, he's not up to the job. Tell him he should run, not walk, away from being a coach for girls' teams.

**FORMER TEACHER,**  
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

**DEAR FORMER TEACHER:** That's exactly what I told "Tempted." I advised him that if the temptation was too much for him, I'd recommend a cold shower - and reassignment to a boys' soccer team.

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## Young punks now number 800 million - and growing

Latest count of teenagers worldwide is reported to be 800 million. Scary.

**Q. How often do the big poultry operators gaffe on eggs?**

A. Four times a day, typically. "America has been discovered before Columbus," said the chatty inquisitor Oscar Wilde, "but it was hatched."

When you smile as you speak, you shorten your vocal tract, so your voice rises. But if you pucker your lips when you speak, you lengthen your vocal tract, thus add overtones, so your voice lowers.

On hot days, body temperatures of cold-blooded animals can get higher than body temperatures of warm-blooded animals.

After a man and women divorce, they tend to look for mates with traits opposite those of their previous partners. So says a marriage therapist. Our Love and War man doesn't buy it. Many have already picked their next partners before divorce, he says. And if they haven't, they're demoralized. In that condition, they're inclined to accept either nobody or anybody.

U.S. surgeons general did not get off to a great start. First of them, Dr. Benjamin Church, was

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

appointed in July of 1775, and court-martialed three months later, charged with spying for the British. He got life, not death.

You've seen printouts of computer software? Imagine a million lines of it. That's at least how many lines - a million - are said to go into action when you tap in a telephone number.

**Q. In Scotland, do women ever play the bagpipes?**

A. They do now. They didn't in the historic past.

Babylonian artifacts indicate some men sanded off their whiskers with pumice stone.

**Q. Will cattle ranches ever replace the rain forests?**

A. Something might, but not cattle ranches. In temperate climates, it only takes a year to a year and a half to beef up a steer to slaughter size. In the tropics, it might take four maybe five years to put on a like amount of meat.

## Cindy now a model of tranquility

The Associated Press

Supermodel mom Cindy Crawford - who put on about 30 pounds during her pregnancy with son Presley, who'll be a year old in July - is back in the camera. But don't expect to see the 34-year-old splashed across the pages of any swimsuit issues for awhile.

"I don't think Sports Illustrated is going to be wanting me," Cindy tells USA Weekend. "But who cares? I'm at a different place in my life."

Crawford says having a baby has helped her learn to lighten up, attitude-wise.

"I'm less result-oriented," she said. "It's more about how I feel. While we were making the exercise video, there were a lot of camera angles where I was like, 'Oh, my God. That was not the best angle.' But you know what? That's OK. A huge part of becoming a mom, for me, is becoming more relaxed about that."

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**WHERE THE MONEY IS**

## Protect your secret identity, Cancer, reveal yours, Gemini

**IF APRIL 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are sensitive to sound, music, are loyal to family, brave in face of opposition. Leo, Scorpio and another Taurus figure prominently in your life and are likely to have these letters, initials in names - F, O, X. May could be your most dynamic, dramatic month of this year. During June, obstacles are overcome, you travel and deal with representative of foreign land.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Contacts recently made may pay dividend. You are included as part of profitable business arrangement. People admire your verve and say so.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Outlook is universal, you read, write lecture. Bookings are plentiful. Ride with tide, don't get in your own way. Gemini plays sensational role.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Invite Taurus individual to your secret agenda. Focus on diplomacy, winning ways. Means don't force issues. You will be surprised by your own success.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** People say, "Don't be so mysterious." Key, however, is to maintain aura of intrigue, mystery. Pisces individual becomes staunch ally. Discretion prevails.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Focus on new understanding of career, love. You have added responsibility, more money, chance to climb even higher. Capricorn, Cancer natives figure prominently.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** What was started, then abandoned, will be back on scene - finish project. Spotlight on creativity, personal magnetism, sex appeal. You'll recognize your power.

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Sydnee Omar

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't stand still. Be on the move, stress originality, independence. Imprint style, do not follow others. This is your leadership day.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You were talk of the town, follow up that talk. You could be embroiled in city hall politics. Focus also on marital status involving Cancer-born person.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Diversify, look beyond the immediate, turn on your natural charm. Gemini and another Sagittarian figure in exciting scenario. Exercise and diet.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Cycle high, Moon in your sign, circumstances turn in your favor. You exude aura of sensuality, sex appeal. Caution: Don't break too many hearts.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Be ready for quick changes, written instructions which puzzle and could disappoint. Being who you are, you'll overcome obstineness. Sagittarian involved.

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WHY DON'T YOU PLAY SOME TRICKS ON ME?

YOU'RE RIGHT! PLAY SOME TRICKS ON ME!

YOU'RE RIGHT! PLAY SOME TRICKS ON ME!

YOU'RE RIGHT! PLAY SOME TRICKS ON ME!

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

I FINISHED THE PROJECT PLAN WITHOUT YOUR INPUT.

YOU WOULD HAVE LIED TO ME ANYWAY, SO I JUST SKIPPED THAT STEP.

I'VE ALREADY ASSIGNED BLAME FOR FAILURE, BUT DON'T WORRY, IT'S JUST PRELIMINARY.

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YOU'RE LATE, BOSS! I OVERSLEPT.

YEAH, OKAY, THAT'S A GOOD EXCUSE.

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BOY, YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN.

I'VE BEEN IT ALL, DONE IT ALL, HEARD IT ALL.

JUST CAN'T REMEMBER IT ALL.

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WE NEED A CHANGE.

HOW'S THAT?

IT'S A START.

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I TAKE IT BACK, JOEY. I DON'T THINK MARGARET IS WEIRD... I KNOW IT!



**And Lois** By Chance Browne

WHAT WERE YOU TALKING TO JOANNE ABOUT?

I'M NOT SUPPOSED TO TELL ANYONE!

WELL, AREN'T YOU GOING TO ASK LEADING QUESTIONS SO I CAN DROP HINTS?

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

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I THINK WE SHOULD HIRE A MARRIAGE COUNSELOR.

WHY?

I'M BEGINNING TO SEE YOUR POINT ON TOO MANY THINGS...

**Rose is Rose** By Pat Brady

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WHEN?

I WISH SOMEBODY WOULD INVENT NON-TICKLING NECKTIES.

THEY'VE BEEN INVENTED, BUT YOU HAVE TO WEAR THEM YOURSELF!

**Major the Horrible** By Chris Browne

EXPERTS SAY YOU SHOULD WAKE UP EACH MORNING WITH A DEFINITE PLAN FOR THE DAY.

TODAY MY PLAN IS TO GO BACK TO BED.

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**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

ARE YOU LYING DOWN ON THE JOB AGAIN, BEETLE?!

NO, I'M NOT.

I'M LYING DOWN HERE! THE JOB'S OVER THERE!

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THAT MUST HAVE BEEN GREAT! WHO WERE WE PLAYING?

OH, THERE WAS NO GAME THAT DAY.

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Stop pointing fingers and work together to save Idaho's rivers

From the Idaho State Journal (Pocatello)

A recent meeting of the Portneuf Water and Soil Conservation District turned ugly when farmers working land adjacent to the river believed they were targeted as some of the main polluters in the fragile Portneuf system.

Keep in mind that we're not talking about a pristine river here. The Portneuf has been channelized, and its banks have been overrun by cattle. It's been diverted for agriculture and dammed for hydropower.

The river is the kidney of the region, draining two mountain ranges and thousands of acres of agricultural runoff. It also carries treated effluent from several communities before it passes by two phosphate refineries on its way to American Falls Reservoir. It's entirely likely that no other river in Idaho, ounce for ounce anyway, serves to carry away so much waste as the Portneuf.

We've gotten our money's worth out of the Portneuf, and perhaps it's time we stop worrying about who catches the blame for polluting it and work to find solutions to reclaim it.

When a water quality expert claimed the river's water exceeds federal levels of bacteria, phosphorus and sediment - which certainly doesn't rule out agriculture as one of the main pollution contributors - one farmer actually suggested the expert test the rainwater for contaminants.

It's this kind of combative attitude among the river's users that may hinder the needed cleanup process.

Others, though, have been much more amenable to improving the way

business is done on the river's edge. For example, some ranchers who own land along the upper reaches of the river have allowed fences to be stretched in order to keep grazing cattle away from sensitive banks. A few farmers have agreed to plant the river's edge with native grasses and plants instead of farming right up to the bank. This is the kind of sacrifice the river needs if it's going to recover.

And conservation groups and state agencies have worked to rebuild important fish and wildlife habitat on the upper Portneuf.

The news isn't all bad. Already, in the upper stretch of the river, water quality is greatly improved, and it shows in a relatively healthy fishery and aquatic ecosystem. Native plants - willows and rushes - are making a strong comeback in some spots, which should serve to show that a little hard work on our part can accomplish recovery, even when the cause seems lost, as it certainly does to many along the Portneuf.

If the more troubled reaches of the river are to be cleaned up, a lot of things have to happen. Perhaps the first thing that must happen is a simple attitude adjustment. Rather than worry about who is blaming whom for tainting the Portneuf's waters, we need to work toward solutions, be they new and improved fertilizers, improved waste treatment plants or tougher water discharge standards. Certainly, cleaning up the Portneuf is going to cost money - we don't doubt that.

But the water in the Portneuf truly serves as the life blood of our region. If it's not cleaned up, we're the ones who will suffer most.

*A little hard work on our part can nurse polluted rivers back to health, even when the cause seems lost.*

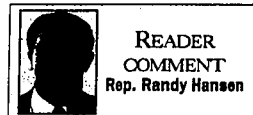


## The pleasures of public service

Last fall, my wife and I attended some business meetings in upstate New York and had the opportunity to visit the New York State Capitol. We were amazed at some of the differences between Idaho and New York.

To enter the complex, we were required to walk through metal detectors. We asked to see the chamber, but the security officers said it wasn't possible because the Legislature was out of session and we were not welcome. But when the sergeant at arms found out I was a legislator from Idaho, he personally invited us in. I noticed their desks were small tables with very little storage, and I asked how the members were able to connect their computers and locate their bill books.

He explained that they didn't need these resources because each legislator's five-member staff kept them informed. He also told us that each member receives two additional staff members for each committee they serve on. He asked how many staff members work for the Idaho legislators. I laughed and explained that we were lucky if we could find a sec-



Rep. Randy Hansen

retary to type some of our letters. He asked how much we were paid, and I proudly told him approximately \$14,000. With some embarrassment, he said that the average New York legislator receives approximately \$130,000 for a six-month session. The differences were obvious, and I walked away from the New York Capitol grateful to live and serve in Idaho. Many nights as I worked at my desk, citizens from various corners of our state would enter the chamber without the fear of metal detectors and menacing security officers. They would sheepishly enter and then stand in awe of the chamber's magnificent beauty. We often invited citizens to sit in the speaker's chair and offer to take their picture. These circumstances

are not familiar to New York.

I am so grateful I had the opportunity to serve in our great state of Idaho. I am thankful I was able to work with some of the finest individuals you will ever find, regardless of their party affiliation. They are truly citizen legislators who study the issues and stay close to their constituents. The Magic Valley has some of the best representation, and it was my privilege to serve on committees with most of these people. Combined with our great Speaker of the House, Bruce Newcomb, they all serve you well. There were several nights as I walked to my car I would look back at the beautiful building we call our State Capitol and thank my lucky stars that the people of District 23 let me represent them. I truly wish circumstances would allow me to return and, hopefully in the future, I will be given the opportunity to serve you again. Public service is not easy, but it is extremely gratifying. Thank you for one of the best experiences in my life.

Rep. Randy Hansen is retiring from the Idaho Legislature at the end of his first term.

## Politics is at work on Idaho Supreme Court

Politics is at work on Idaho Supreme Court's problems simply cannot be resolved by sound bites.

Instinctively, we recall at the idea of politics in the supreme court. To evoke emotion, Justice Silak's campaign paints a picture of a vulnerable court in its struggle against political forces. This is a sham. The court is not above politics; it is a product of politics!

Consider the wilderness water decision. The court found an "implied intent" right to all unclaimed water in and upstream of wilderness areas. In writing the decision, Silak declares the case "purely a question of law."

It took eight years before Congress would pass the Wilderness Act of 1964. Western congressmen feared federal encroachment on state water. To satisfy westerners, Clause 4 (d)(7) was inserted: "Nothing in this Act shall constitute an express or implied claim or denial on the part of the Federal Government as to exemption from State water laws."

Reassured, the House voted 373 to 1, and the Senate voted 73 to 12 in favor! State control of water was assured. Or was it?

Justices Silak, Trout and Walters - contortions to extract a "right" - tied themselves in knots to avoid this express guarantee. They claim this "language simply preserved the status quo between the states and federal government with respect to water rights" - essentially a grandfather clause. This loop of logic equates state "water laws" with "then existing water rights." Tossing aside the express protection in the Wilderness Act



Scott Kidd

itself, the court found an "implied intent" to reserve all unclaimed water for federal use.

Denies were stunned, then angry. Due to political pressure, the majority unanimously agreed to reconsider its own decision. Apparently the case is no longer "purely a question of law."

Retiring in 1998, Justice Byron Johnson gave Idaho voters their first open, non-incumbent supreme court election in 30 years. Was this 30 years of coincidence or politics? From 1968 to 1998, with the exception of two who died in office, every justice resigned instead of retiring at the end of their terms. This enabled the Judicial Council to control who could be appointed.

What is this Judicial Council? Created in 1967, the council is an arm of the Judicial Branch. The council seats seven members, with the chief justice as the seventh and presiding member. In its website, the state bar correctly declares itself a "self-governing state agency" - operating under power and authority delegated by the Idaho Supreme Court through its rule-making power. The Judicial Branch controls the Judicial Council, which controls who may be appointed to fill court vacancies.

Once appointed, new justices run as incumbents, which virtually guarantees election. Of course, some (perhaps many) of the

resignations were legitimate. Justice Boyle, for example, became a federal judge, but the Judicial Branch should never control the entire process. Again, this method was used so effectively Idaho voters never had an open election for 30 years, and no sitting justice has been defeated since 1944!

Following-up on recent accusations against her challenger, Silak bemoans the "politicization of the judiciary." She writes it is "the duty of the future, and party officials to zealously guard Idaho's Constitution, and Idaho's Constitution demands a non-partisan judiciary." Of course it does! No candidate or party has argued or acted otherwise.

Idaho's Constitution also forbids anyone holding powers of one branch of government to exercise any powers belonging to either of the other branches. For 32 years, the Judicial Branch has controlled its own appointments.

The judicial system needs deep spring cleaning. My most serious concern is not a bad water decision, nor is it the court's willingness to change its decision due to election concerns - even when the case is "purely a question of law." With national trends toward judicial activism, we must restore the checks and balances to Idaho's government.

Unfortunately, the constitutionality of the Judicial Council will be decided by justices who have a vested interest in it. If this "resign to create an incumbent" scheme changes, it will be because voters demand it.

Retiring resident Scott Kidd is a professor at Ricks College.

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## LETTER

### Agriculture is in trouble

In the mid-70s, I was part of a panel discussing the future of agriculture in the Idaho economy. I said, "Agriculture should be the most stable economic base there is, because people have to eat. They don't need a new car, the latest fashions or the latest technological gimmick." So what is wrong, not only here but also all around the world, that small, independent family farms are being pushed out of business and rural communities being destroyed?

Our nation's, and it is true of others as well, national security is as dependent on its ability to feed itself as it is on its military. Yet we are destroying the backbone of our food production system and placing the control of our food in the hands of fewer and fewer people. When that control gets strong enough they have us. All this reminds me of the words of Nikita Khrushchev, the former premier of the Soviet Union, when he pounded his shoe on the podium at the United Nations and said, "We will bury you." It lies in beautifully with George Bush's (the former president) "New World Order." The bloodless coup, taking us over without firing a shot.

Most politicians aren't up to the task of leading us out of this quagmire. They all have bought in to the "global economy." How can it make economic sense to ship food that could be produced locally across the country or around the world? When Pet had the baked bean plant in Buhl, they shipped beans in from the Midwest.

Train cars full of grain are being shipped into Idaho to feed cattle, while local producers suffer low prices. It is not about subsidies; it is about getting fair prices for the food being produced. Confined animal feeding operations tie into this as animals are impounded in larger numbers with fewer people sharing in the profits.

Agriculture is in trouble, and we are in trouble with it. This fast-paced, big-money game can't go on much longer, and when it stumbles and falls, what will be left? Not much. Can we fight back? You bet. Buy locally produced products, shop at locally owned stores, elect leaders with vision and courage and get everyone involved in solving problems rather than making them worse.

BILL CHISHOLM  
Buhl

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Filmore



### By Bruce Tinsley





A Vietnamese man fits his own onto the back of his bicycle after paying a visit to a statue of Lenin in Hanoi Sunday. The United States fought a long battle to stop what they called the 'domino effect' - a feared sequential spread of communism across southeast Asia.

## The dominos fell, but the other way

Contrary to fears, communism didn't spread

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - The rueful joke, back in 1975, was that if Vietnamese troops invaded Thailand, the only thing to stop them from knifing through Malaysia to Singapore was Bangkok's traffic.

Today, troops could skirt the thriving Thai capital on freeway overpasses. But Vietnam is now peaceable and, in any case, so impoverished it would have trouble scraping up cash for the toll-booths.

The domino theory, a multifaceted scenario of communist contagion that brought America into the Vietnam War, has slipped into history. Cambodia fell, and so did Laos. Elsewhere, though, Southeast Asia boomed with free-market capitalism.

Even in distant hindsight, those who lived through the decade of teetering dominos are divided over how serious the threat was.

"If Americans had not fought in Vietnam, Thailand would be communist today," pronounced Maj. Gen. Bunchon Chawansin, former head of military intelligence against guerrillas in southern Thailand.

"No way," countered Thongchai Suwanvihok, who as Comrade Chaung was Bunchon's enemy in a bloody jungle war. "The Thai society and culture would not support communism."

But the two men, now like-minded fishing buddies who were interviewed together, agree on an overriding lesson of the Vietnam War: dominos and nations have little in common.

Thongchai, site manager for a private power company, says Thai communist leaders rejected Vietnam's offer of 50,000 men, with heavy armor, to seize eastern Thailand between the Cambodian border and Bangkok.

"We opposed American imperialism, but we did not want to give up our country to anyone else, either," he said. "Rural farmers only supported us because they wanted a better life, and we promised that."

Bunchon said the government realized that in 1980. "Instead of trying to kill every communist we could, like in Vietnam, we tried reconciliation," he said. "We developed rural areas. They stopped fighting. It was amazing."

Meanwhile, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines pooled resources to create the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. If the thrust was economic, defense issues were close behind.

At the beginning, Singapore Trade Minister Lim Joo Keng said, "We came together as the dominoes fell."

huddled sheep." Before long, the metaphor shifted to economic tigers.

Vietnam ended up joining ASEAN in 1995, followed by Laos and Cambodia, but its role in a region dominated by business is a pale shadow of the military and political power it once had.

"Well, I could use the word minuscule," Ish Buchanan, a Singapore-based analyst with Booz-Allen & Hamilton in Singapore, replied when asked to assess Vietnam's impact on regional affairs.

Vietnam has enormous potential. At 76 million, its population is second only to Indonesia in a country of rich earth and varied beauty. Despite lingering suspicion of outsiders, tourism is growing.

By most measures, however, Vietnam's political courage to do it," said Daljit Singh, of the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies in Singapore.

In 1986, as its Soviet ally liberalized with perestroika, Vietnam's "doi moi" - renovation - policies opened up the economy. Until 1995, its gross domestic product grew more than 8 percent a year. Foreigners flocked in to invest.

Singh said the early promise evaporated because of red tape, corruption and discord within the government over how much freedom to allow in the tightly controlled state economy. Asia's 1997 economic crisis added a crippling blow.

"At first ASEAN partners thought they would benefit from the ability to organize, focus and work hard that Vietnam showed in the war," Singh said. "These days, we've forgotten all about that."

Vietnamese officials say they are moving with care, having seen from the country's 1977 crisis that unbridled capitalism could knock them over like a domino from the other direction.

"We have to prepare ourselves and generally better expose ourselves to (capital) flows," said Le Lich Len of Vietnam's Institute for International Relations. "Opening up our economy in a rush to catch up may be counter-productive."

Singh said the early promise evaporated because of red tape, corruption and discord within the government over how much freedom to allow in the tightly controlled state economy. Asia's 1997 economic crisis added a crippling blow.

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## Philippine soldiers assault rebel base

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines - Philippine forces moved on the mountainous Marikina rebels, hammering them with airstrikes and artillery in an attempt to free some 27 hostages. The top general vowed to push ahead with the offensive against Abu Sayyaf rebels on southern Basilan island, despite rebel threats to kill more hostages after beheading two last week.

The rebels killed those two after authorities refused their demands for the release of Muslim militants jailed in the United States, including the mastermind of the 1993 World Trade Center bombing.

At least three soldiers were killed in Sunday's fighting, officials said.

Nine teenage rebels were killed as they tried to escape bombardment of their camp on the slopes of the mountain range leading up to the main camp, Basilan Governor Wahab Akbar said. Abu Sayyaf spokesman Abu Ahmad denied any rebel casualties.

### World in Brief

#### Rebels attack police stations in Chechnya

NAZRAN, Russia - Russian troops have finished a two-month operation to clear Chechnya's war-ravaged capital of mines, but rebels elsewhere were stepping up attacks on Russian-held areas, the military said Sunday.

Altogether, sappers and special agents discovered more than 120,000 mines underground or in the rubble of Grozny's bombed-out buildings, the city's military commandant, Maj. Gen. Vasily Prizemlin, told the ITAR-Tass news agency.

After rebels abandoned Grozny in February, the Russians burned civilians from parts of the city for fear of mines.

It remained unclear what Russia plans to do with Grozny. Some officials have suggested moving the capital to Chechnya's second-largest city, Gudermes,

instead of spending the huge amounts of money needed to rebuild Grozny.

#### Indonesian police arrest Iraqi boat for Australia

JAKARTA, Indonesia - Police said Sunday they arrested 157 Iraqis at a tiny West Java fishing village after locals said the foreigners planned to sail illegally to neighboring Australia.

Police and immigration officials raided Rancaebuaya, about 120 miles southeast of Jakarta, on Friday, said Lt. Col. Makmun Saleh, a police chief in nearby Garut, where the detainees were being held in dormitories.

The Iraqis were mostly adult men. Only eight carried valid passports, he said.

Saleh said police also arrested eight Indonesians suspected of being part of a people-smuggling syndicate.

"We are looking for the main organizers of this smuggling racket," he said. Saleh said the Iraqis had planned

to take a motorized fishing boat to Australia, which has thousands of miles of uninhabited coastline on its remote northwest corner.

#### Ethiopian beheaded in Saudi Arabia for murder

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - An Ethiopian man convicted of stabbing to death a man was beheaded Sunday in the western city of Taif, the Interior Ministry said.

Jamal Nour Zaino was executed for killing Jama Alabshir Adam while he was sleeping and then robbing him, the statement said. The execution raises to 20 the number of people beheaded in the conservative Muslim kingdom this year. At least 99 people were executed last year.

Saudi Arabia's strict interpretation of Islamic law mandates the death penalty for anyone convicted of murder, rape, drug trafficking, sodomy or armed robbery. Executions are carried out with a sword in a public square.

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# SPORTS

## Renegades, rednecks and retirees of racing

The Magic Valley Speedway racing season is only two weeks old and already the rednecks are out in force. Many a hopped-up, four-wheel drive sporting rifle racks and accompanying mud flaps with Yosemite Sam or reclining ladies has been spotted in the track's parking lot.

But I'm still keeping my eye out for the fan(s) in the stands using his gun scope over a pair of binoculars. Still, you give the Saturday mix of people out to watch the races as fun as the races themselves.

You've got the leather-clad rabbit-rousers with their Harley Davidson headbands or the guy wearing his one and only Dale Earnhardt T-shirt, trademark \$4.99 aviator sun glasses and jeans with Copenhagen can wear marks in the back pocket standing in the beer line next to guys toting oversized headphones (to drown out the sounds of their noisy cars) or wearing polo shirts and cellular phones on their hips.

But the women are the real sideshows. First off, I thought big hair was a thing of the past. But they say fads rebound after 20 years. And Halloween is still months away ladies, why the need for all the extra goop? And what's up with those Wranglers that look spray-painted on?

Then there are the drivers and their motley crews. A disparate lot of young and old, male and female, rich and poor, who all share a passion for stock car racing. Only in this sport can you see the varied classes unite. From grease monkeys to corporate wannabes, the pits hold them all. Take a trip through sometimes and see the rooftop Chevrolet and other auto-and-crossbones paint jobs to the many toothless, mustachioed grins and beer bellies.

They're all there.

Generally, the racing crews involved with the Modified division have the fancier set-ups replete with tractor-trailers for hauling the car around, computer work areas or dedicated racing trailers with tool benches and lights.

Going down the line from the Grand National Sportsman division to the Thunder stock category, I've seen true ingenuity make up for a lack of bucks.

Looking at some of the Thunder stocks - mainly gas-chugging Fords and Buicks from the 70s - one might think some of these guys had knocked out the windows of the family sedan, duct-taped some numbers on the side and set out for the oval. There's even been an old yellow school bus showing up and been transformed into a trailer with its back-end hacked away and hinged to load up the car.

The Magic Valley Speedway, where the show never ends.

# Oasis Two-Person ends in a two-way tie

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The twosomes of Barry Espill and Shane Byrton and Joe Malay and Chris Sterling teetersgord shot a combined 137 over the weekend to finish in a tie for this year's men's side of the Oasis Two-Person Best Ball championship.

## For tournament results, see Scores and Stats - B3

of Lynda Virden and Mary Fraley and Edna Pierson and Charlotte Fitzpatrick, all of whom finished with 126s.

and Canyon Springs Golf Course, featured over 150 men's and women's teams from around the area and the state.

side with 129s were the teams of Judy Swindell and Sharon Larsen and Patty Lee and Babe Hansen.

victory over Jennifer Swindell and Cass Herbst. For the men, the Jerome team of Chuck Marshall and Jan Blamires dominated Twin Falls' James Ray and Mike Eckert by six strokes, 115-121, for the title.

# Carter flubs first playoff game

## Star misses 17 in Raptors' loss to New York

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - Vince Carter's first playoff game was nothing he'll want to remember. Carter missed 17 shots, including his first dozen, in one of his worst outings of the season Sunday as the Toronto Raptors lost the first postseason game in franchise history, 92-88 to the New York Knicks.



Portland Trail Blazers forward Scottie Pippen, left, is hit across the neck and fouled by Minnesota Timberwolves' Anthony Peeler during their first-round playoff matchup Sunday in Portland, Ore. Portland won 93-88.

# Pierce dominates for Family Circle Cup

The Associated Press

**HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.** - Top-seeded Mary Pierce, who finished off a week of dominance Sunday by breaking one of Chris Evert's records, easily beat Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario to win the Family Circle Cup.

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lost only 12 games during the tournament. That topped the record of 15 by 1985 champion Evert.

The Spaniard trailed 2-1 in the first set. But she netted a drop shot then hit her normally reliable forehand long for Pierce's second break. Sanchez-Vicario again had a chance to close ground two games later.

## McDowell moves to Top Fuel

Jerome drag racer Mitch McDowell's last ride down the dragstrip in his Nitro Funny Car proved futile. It was in Las Vegas at the newly opened and eerily named "The Strip," that McDowell and his team discovered a perplexing fuel delivery problem in the car. So, a hopeful and exciting first run in 5.37 seconds that landed McDowell in 14th after the first night of qualifying wasn't improved upon the next day when McDowell's mad scientist of a crew chief, Richard Rays, informed his driver that his Funny Car days were done.

## Trail Blazers 91, Twolves 88

**PORTLAND, Ore.** - Scottie Pippen scored 28 points and hit two crucial free throws after being knocked to the floor with a 1.25 left as Portland rallied to defeat Minnesota.

## NBA Playoffs

**Philadelphia** vs. **Charlotte**, 8 p.m.  
**Seattle** at **Utah**, 8:30 p.m.  
TV: TBS, Channel 32

## Lakers 117, Kings 107

**LOS ANGELES** - Shaquille O'Neal equaled a career playoff high with 46 points and also had 17 rebounds and five blocked shots for Los Angeles.

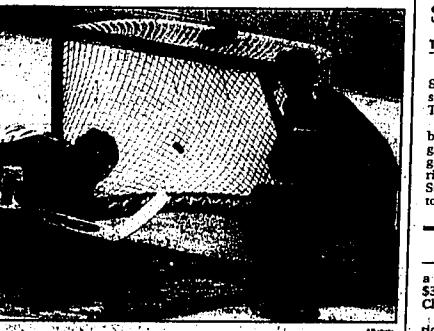
## Pacers 88, Bucks 85

**INDIANAPOLIS** - One way or another, Jalen Rose was going to get the ball.

# Blues, Sharks deadlock series

The Associated Press

**SAN JOSE, Calif.** - Improbable playoff comebacks are becoming a rite of spring for the St. Louis Blues.



St. Louis Blues right wing Scott Young, right, scores past San Jose Sharks' goalie Steve Shields in the first period Sunday in San Jose, Calif.

Scott Young scored three times Sunday and the Blues, trying to match last year's feat of rallying from a 3-1 deficit to win a first-round series, defeated the San Jose Sharks 6-2 to start their series at three games apiece.

Sharks, who have never won a series-clinching game on their home ice in San Jose. It was Nolan's fifth goal of the series, but his first since Game 3.

# Sutton glides to score his second win this month

The Associated Press

**GREENSBORO, N.C.** - Hal Sutton is one golfer who won't shy away from comparisons to Tiger Woods.



Hal Sutton holds the Sam Snead Trophy after winning the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic Sunday.

Sutton beat Woods four weeks ago in the Players Championship by one stroke. He held a one-shot lead over playing partner Andrew Magee with four holes left at Forest Oaks Country Club.

And once again Sutton was clutch, nailing a 10-foot birdie putt on No. 15, while Magee

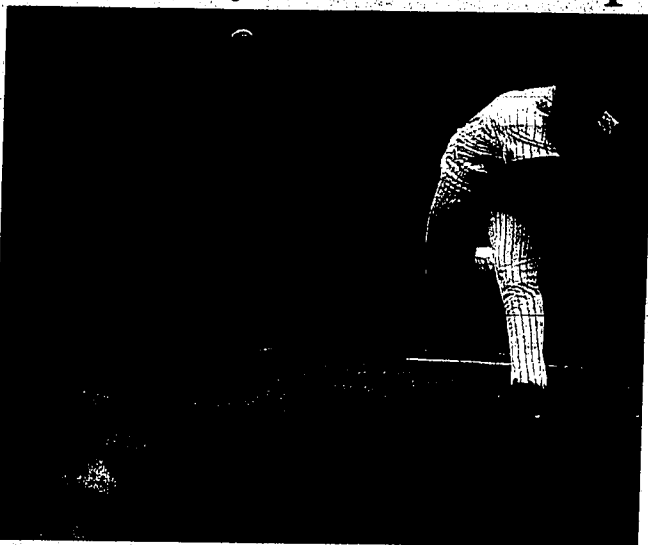
SPORTS

# Yankees barely avert sweep

**TORONTO (AP)** — Bernie Williams and Jorge Posada each homered from both sides of the plate as the New York Yankees beat the Toronto Blue Jays 10-7 on Sunday.

The Elias Sports Bureau said that appears to be the first time two teammates have accomplished the feat.

Williams hit a two-run homer from the left side in the first



Chicago White Sox pitcher James Baldwin follows through with a pitch to Detroit's Luis Polonia during the first inning at Comiskey Park Sunday. Baldwin was the winning pitcher in the White Sox's 9-4 win.

**American League**

inning, and a three-run shot from the right side in the fourth. He has homered from both sides of the plate four times in the regular season and twice in the playoffs.

Posada homered left-handed in the second, and added a two-run homer batting right-handed in the fourth.

The Yankees scored seven runs with two outs in the fourth off Clayton Andrews (0-1) to take a 10-3 lead.

The Blue Jays hit three homers off Orlando Hernandez (4-0) in the sixth to make it 11-3. Carlos Delgado led off with a homer. Darrin Fletcher hit a two-run shot and Marty Cordova followed with a solo shot. Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

**Twins 5, Rangers 4**

**ARLINGTON, Texas** — Brad Radke pitched eight strong innings as Minnesota beat Texas for its fifth victory in six games.

Radke (2-2) got 18 outs on ground balls to help the Twins to their second victory in the three-game series. Radke allowed three runs and nine hits in eight-plus innings.

Texas' Royce Clayton hit a three-run homer off Bob Wells in the ninth. After Luis Alicia doubled, Wells got Jason McDonald to ground out to second for the reliever's third save.

**Devil Rays 1, Angels 0**

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.** — Dave Eiland threw six shutout innings in his first start of the season for Tampa Bay.

Eiland (1-0) allowed three hits,

struck out two and walked two.

Tampa Bay scored in the fifth on Adam Kennedy's throwing error on Kevin Stocker's slow grounder to second.

Jason Dickson (2-1), who missed all of last season after undergoing shoulder surgery, allowed four hits in seven innings.

**White Sox 9, Tigers 4**

**CHICAGO** — Magglio Ordoñez homered and drove in four runs, coming within a single of the cycle, as Chicago beat Detroit.

There were no flareups following Saturday's two bench-clearing

brawls. Chicago extended its winning streak to five game, while Detroit lost for the seventh straight time.

James Baldwin (3-0) allowed four runs — all on solo homers — on seven hits over 5 1/3 innings.

Dave Borkowski, recalled after Brian Mochler underwent an emergency appendectomy Saturday, gave up eight runs on six hits over 1 2/3 innings. Bob Higginson homered twice for the Tigers, and Juan Gonzalez and Dean Palmer also connected.

**Mariners 8, Royals 5**

**SEATTLE** — John Olerud hit a

three-run homer in the ninth inning as Seattle handed Kansas City its ninth straight loss.

After Jermaine Dye tied the game in the top of the inning with his league-leading eighth homer off Arthur Rhodes (1-1), the Mariners rallied against Ricky Bottalico (2-4).

Stan Javier and Alex Rodriguez walked to lead off the inning, bringing up Olerud, who hit his second homer of the season. Rodriguez walked all five times he batted, tying a team record.

Dye, 3-for-4 with four RBIs, has four homers in five games.

**Big Cat blasts seventh HR in Braves win**

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Andres Galarraga hit his seventh homer and Greg Maddux pitched 7 2/3 innings as Atlanta beat Pittsburgh 5-2, extending the Braves' winning streak to seven games.

John Rocker struck out Chad Hermansen with a runner on first base to end the eighth. He finished for his third save.

The Pirates have lost four straight and six of seven.

**Mets 15, Cubs 8**

**NEW YORK** — Derek Bell, Mike Piazza and the New York Mets made it another lost afternoon for Kevin Tapani.

Bell and Piazza homered and the Mets won their seventh in a row, beating up the Chicago Cubs 15-8 Sunday and handing Tapani his 12th straight loss.

Tapani's skid is the second-longest in the 125-year history of the Cubs. Dutch McCull dropped 13 consecutive decisions in 1948.

Eduardo Alfonzo also homered for New York.

Mike Hampton (2-3) won his second straight start as the Mets completed a three-game sweep.

**Dodgers 11, Reds 3**

**CINCINNATI** — Shawn Green homered during an eight-run sixth inning as Los Angeles resoundingly finished its first Cincinnati sweep in 12 years.

The Dodgers pummeled the Reds' pitching staff during the three-game series, piling up 36 runs and 37 hits with eight homers. At 11-6, Los Angeles is off to its best start since 1988.

Todd Hundley got the Dodgers going with a two-run homer in the second off Ron Villone (2-1). Carlos Perez (2-1) gave up nine hits and two runs in five innings.



San Francisco Giants slugger Barry Bonds slams a two-run home run off Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Dan Plesac in the sixth inning Sunday at Bank One Ballpark in Phoenix. The Giants defeated the Diamondbacks 12-7.

**Expos 6, Brewers 4**

**MONTREAL** — Vladimir Guerrero went 2-for-3 with two RBIs and was walked intentionally with first base occupied during Montreal's four-run fourth against Milwaukee.

Javier Vazquez (2-0) pitched seven innings, allowing four hits, including a three-run homer to Geoff Jenkins. Ugueth Urbina finished for his fifth save.

Guerrero raised his average to .439 (29-for-66). Jaime Navarro (0-4) suffered the loss.

**Padres 11, Astros 10**

**HOUSTON** — Eric Owens' two-run single keyed a four-run eighth inning as San Diego rallied to beat Houston.

Owens went 3-for-5 with a double, triple and four RBIs as San Diego swept its first series in Houston since 1986. The Astros have lost nine of their last 12, and are 2-7 in Euron Field.

All Martin had three hits and three runs scored and Ryan Klesko drove in two runs, including a tiebreaking single in the eighth

inning off Billy Wagner (0-1).

Matt Whisenant (2-0) pitched 1 1/3 innings for the victory. Trevor Hoffman pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

**Marlins 5, Phillies 2**

**MIAMI** — Brad Penny settled down after needing a five-minute break in the second inning, allowing two runs in 6 1/3 innings as Florida beat Philadelphia.

Penny (3-1) called for the trainer after retiring Scott Rolen to lead off the second inning. He complained that he was light-headed and was "seeing spots."

Brant Brown hit a solo homer and Mike Lowell had a two-run shot as Florida took a 3-0 lead in the first against Robert Person (1-1). Antonio Alfonseca pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

**Giants 12, Diamondbacks 7**

**PHOENIX** — Bill Mueller and Bobby Estelle homered during San Francisco's eight-run first inning against Arizona. Barry Bonds hit his 453rd home run, a two-run shot in the ninth, to take sole possession of 21st place on the career list.

Giants starter Joe Nathan (4-0) allowed six runs and seven hits in five innings. Armando Reynoso (1-3) allowed seven runs, six hits and a walk without retiring a batter. Luis Gonzalez hit Erubiel Durazo homered for Arizona.

**Cardinals 6, Rockies 3, 6.5 innings**

**ST. LOUIS** — Mark McWhee hit his second upper-deck home run in as many days, and Placido Polanco had a grand slam off Scott Karl (0-2) as St. Louis lifted its NL-record April total to 44 homers with a rain-shortened win.

The Cardinals broke the previous record of 41 homers set by the 1997 Atlanta Braves with two on Saturday night. They have homered in 15 straight games, two shy of the team record set in 1998, with 34 during the streak.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Jerome splits Saturday twlnbl at Highland**

**POCATELLO** — Jerome split a Region III baseball doubleheader Saturday at Highland, dropping the opener 15-12, but winning the nightcap, 5-4.

Praising his team's offensive tenacity, Tigers head coach Jay Oster said errors cost his team the sweep.

"We played some really solid baseball," he said. "But we booted the ball a little bit. I mean with 13 hits and 12 runs in that first game, we're really solid at the plate. Defense cost us when we give up 15 runs."

Jason Bean was 3-for-4 at the plate and teammate Johnathan Roberts went 2-for-4 with a home run and three runs scored. Jim Shockey also scored three runs.

Though Jerome committed five errors in each contest, Shockey saved the Tigers with a diving catch in center and a throw to third for the double play. The Tigers also came up with some clutch hitting. Oster said Up 6-1, Tyson Frodin provided some insurance with a two-out, two-run single. Chris Stevenson picked up the win on the hill and went 2-for-4 with the stick with a triple and four RBIs.

"It was good to see the bottom part of the lineup come up with some key hits," Oster said.

Jerome (6-11 overall, 3-7 conference) hosts Twin Falls on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

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**Muni hosts Ladies clinic over weekend**

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will hold its April Ladies clinic on Saturday and Sunday with course PGA instructors Mike Hamblin, John Weekes and Matt Parish.

Cost is \$80 for the two-day session that'll include instruction on all areas of golf. Only a few spots remain.

**Baseball/softball registration in Rupert**

**RUPERT** — Baseball and softball sign-ups for boys and girls ages 5-12, and girls ages 13-18, will be accepted until May 5 at Rupert City Hall or at the Rupert Recreation Office. Registration for the Parks and Recreation Department's leagues costs \$12 for city residents and \$17 for non-residents. For more information, call 434-2400.

**Concession help needed in Burley**

**BURLEY** — The Burley Amateur Baseball Association is looking for someone to run the concession stand for the 2000 summer baseball season. Interested persons, or organizations, should contact Rich at 678-0355 (evening) or Kathy at 678-6610 before May 5.

**Nolan Ryan has emergency heart surgery**

**AUSTIN, Texas** — Nolan Ryan underwent emergency double-bypass surgery Sunday at the Heart Hospital of Austin.

The Hall of Fame pitcher did not suffer a heart attack, Rangers spokesman John Blake said.

Ryan, 53, experienced shortness of breath and chest pains at approximately 9 a.m. after taking a morning walk with his wife, Ruth, at the Dell Diamond in Round Rock.

Ruth Ryan drove her husband to the Round Rock Medical Center, where he was examined by a team of doctors. Tests showed Ryan had substantial blockage of the left main coronary artery leading into the heart and he was taken to the Heart Hospital of Austin. Dr. Mark Fagan formed a double vessel bypass there at 3 p.m.

Blake said Ryan is expected to be hospitalized for about a week.

**Camby quiet after Carter asks for apology**

**NEW YORK** — Butch Carter was ready to forgive and forget. Marcus Camby wasn't feeling remorse.

Camby glared in Carter's direction on his way downcourt following two baskets for Knick's York, mouthing an expletive after the second, during the Knicks' 92-88 win over Toronto in the teams' playoff opener Sunday.

Carter filed a \$5 million defamation suit against Camby on Friday because the Knicks forward reportedly called the coach "a liar." But the coach said Sunday the suit "would go away" if Camby apologized.

Camby didn't make an overture on or off the court.

NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granit criticized Carter, saying, "A coach suing a player over his public comments seems unprecedented and highly inappropriate."

**Coulthard repeats in British Grand Prix**

**SILVERSTONE, England** — David Coulthard climbed out of his McLaren, reached skyward to acknowledge 100,000 fans cheering his victory in the British Grand Prix, and put a cellphone to his ear.

"It was taking a call from a board member at Mercedes-Benz," the 29-year-old Scot said Sunday after winning the race for the second year in a row. "This was very important for Mercedes to get a win after the first three races."

The victory temporarily slowed the momentum of Ferrari, whose Michael Schumacher opened the Formula One season by winning in Australia, Brazil and Italy.

Coulthard covered 60 laps on the 3.194-mile road course in 1 hour, 28 minutes, 50.108 seconds, averaging 129.480 mph. He beat his teammate, two-time defending series champion Mika Hakkinen, by 1.48 seconds.

But Schumacher finished third, and has 34 points after four of 17 races. Coulthard has 14 and Hakkinen 12.

**Tigers are fighting mad with ESPN**

**CHICAGO** — Some Tigers weren't happy with the way they were portrayed on ESPN in the aftermath of Sunday's brawl-filled game.

ESPN "Baseball Tonight" analyst Rob Dibble talked about "cheap shots" during the fights and identified Tigers outfielder Bobby Higginson as the prime offender.

"He's a fine one to talk," Higginson said Sunday of the former pitcher. "He used to throw 100 mph fastballs at guys' heads."

Robert Fick said he was upset that ESPN claimed he was making obscene gestures to White Sox fans.

"They showed me waving at the fans and said I gave them the middle finger, which I didn't," Fick said. "I was just having fun with them and waving my hand like 'Bring on.'"

The fans did, doubling Fick with a beer shower.

Fox Sports analyst Kirk Gibson showed a slow-motion tape of Fick's alleged offense to a couple of reporters Sunday. It showed Fick didn't make the obscene gesture as he was accused.

"ESPN blew it," Gibson said.

**Pitching propels Buzz past Sacramento**

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Salt Lake pitcher Jason Ryan kept the Sacramento River Cats off balance in his second inning, sending up the Buzz for a late-game 7-6 win on Sunday.

Sacramento starter Ariel Prieto also kept his batters mostly in check for the first eight innings, allowing only two runs before the Buzz strung seven base hits in a row for a 6-2 lead in the eighth.

The Buzz offense was highlighted by John Barnes, going two for two with two runs scored, and Brian Buchanan, who clinched the game with a bottom-of-the-ninth, two-run hit. Brian Richardson also brought two Buzz runs home.

Ryan's pitching kept Sacramento batters under control until the sixth inning. Jason Adams hit a solo home run, giving the River Cats an early lead.

Then the Buzz came back with a 6-2 lead in the eighth. The River Cats struck the valley in the ninth, tying the score 6-6. But Buchanan delivered a Buzz win on the bottom of the ninth.

**NBA**

Continued from B1

three straight 3-pointers midway through the fourth quarter, a clutching free throw with 17 seconds left and a rebound at the buzzer, as the Indiana Pacers beat the Milwaukee Bucks 88-85 in a

playoff opener Sunday night.

Game 2 in the best-of-five Eastern Conference series will be at Coors Fieldhouse on Tuesday night.

Two backers by Tim Thomas — one a 3-pointer — at the start of

the final period gave Milwaukee its biggest lead at 67-62 before Rose took over.

The Bucks' final edge was 69-60, before Rose's first 3-pointer with 6:28 to go, and Indiana went up 75-71 in two more 3-point-

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POCATELLO - Cedric Dawson intercepted a pass in the end zone on the final play, scoring three points for the defense and giving the offense a 16-14 win over the Bengals...

After the game, head coach Larry Lewis announced spring awards. Senior Hanson Matt Nighswonger and Brandon Tuttle were named offensive and defensive captains respectively...

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Position, and Award/Points. Includes names like Cedric Dawson, Ben Tanavasa, and Austin Shawver.

Golf

Continued from B1. Sutton really won the event in the first two days, going 13 under and building a big lead as he shot a 64 on Friday...

Magee's 1-under final round was good enough for second place, three shots behind Sutton. Magee hasn't won since 1994...

England's Spence wins Moroccan Open Sunday. MARRAKECH, Morocco - England's Jamie Spence shot an 8-under 64 Sunday and rallied to win the \$50,000 Morocco Open by four strokes.

Nelson breaks out of rut with Las Vegas crown. LAS VEGAS - Larry Nelson finally got rid of a second-place rut with one of the best final rounds in the history of the Las Vegas Senior Classic on Sunday.

birds on Nos. 14, 15 and 17. He also had an eagle-3 on the par-5 16th to finish at a tournament-record 19-under 197 and beat Hale Irwin and Fleisher by five shots.

A winner for the sixth time on the senior tour, Nelson finished second at the Emerald Coast Classic. He threeputed from 25 feet on the last hole of the PGA Seniors' Championship.

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IN THE BLEACHERS - By Steve Moore



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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Haws will be speaker at CSI graduation

**TWIN FALLS** - One of Idaho's newest members of the State Board of Education will be the commencement speaker at the College of Southern Idaho's graduation ceremony May 12.

Severina Haws, known by her family and friends as "Sam," attended a semester of classes at CSI about 20 years ago. She is the branch manager/vice president of Citibank in Boise.

Haws, who said she thinks community colleges like CSI are the heart of their communities, is a unique member of the State Board of Education and the graduation speaker for two reasons. CSI news release said she is Hispanic, and she doesn't have a degree. Growing up in a family of migrant workers meant frequent moves from state to state and from school to school. She says these experiences have given her strong and unique views on education that she wants to use to help today's students, the news release said.

"I want to see the children of Idaho get through high school and end up with a meaningful diploma that will help them succeed at anything they want to do with the rest of their lives," Haws said.

The commencement will be held at 8 p.m. in the CSI gymnasium.

### Kimberly kindergarten registration begins

**KIMBERLY** - Parents of kindergarten age children will need to bring documentation to register their children for school.

Children must be five years old before Sept. 1, 2000 to be registered for the upcoming school year. Parents or guardians must bring an official certified copy of the child's birth certificate, the child's social security number and an up-to-date immunization record that includes five DPT (Diphtheria), four polio, three hepatitis B and one or two MMR (Measles-Mumps-Rubella) vaccinations. Children will not be allowed in the classroom until documentation is on file at the school.

All children born after Nov. 22, 1991 are required to have their hepatitis B immunizations before registering for school.

Immunizations will be available for a nominal fee. For more information, call 423-5118, Ext. 3037.

### Twin Falls artist's work to be shown at NNU

**NAMPA** - Artist Randy Maves of Twin Falls will have his work displayed at the Friesen Art Galleries on the campus of Northwest Nazarene University Tuesday through May 27.

Maves, a 1989 Castleford High School graduate who earned an art degree at NNU, works primarily in mixed media and believes that art is for the maker, but that ideas can die in the process of art-making. "I've learned to never allow my work to be so transparent that everyone 'gets it,'" he said. "The process is much more important than the finished product."

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

### Governor's conference will address Idaho's image

**SUN VALLEY** - "Branding Idaho" will be one of the subjects of the 2000 Idaho Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism will address when it meets May 3-5 in Sun Valley.

A panel of experts will discuss what people think of when they hear the word "Idaho," how that image affects customer behavior and what Idahoans can do to improve others' images of the state.

Other sessions will examine changes in Idaho's labor force, cultural and historic tourism, evaluating and using research correctly, Internet promotion. There also will be an afternoon of activities, including a

Historical/cultural tour of Sun Valley, Ketchikan and the Galena area and a tour to Craters of the Moon.

For information, contact the Idaho Department of Commerce at 877-333-3333 or the Sun Valley Lodges at 1-800-795-8259.

# Council reviews contract

## Twin Falls city to discuss waste service

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

### Meeting set

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council will discuss waste and art at its meeting today.

The council will consider renewing a contract with PSI Waste Systems, Inc. The contract is up for renewal in September, according to a city staff report.

"Our relationship with PSI goes back at least 25 years," the staff report says. "The contract provides for a five-year extension."

PSI has offered to reduce its pickup rates from \$6.24 to \$5.02 per month when a new transfer station is built south of town, according to the report.

"PSI waste systems provides a very high level of service to the community," the report says. "In our recent community sur-

vey, 90 percent of the respondents rated solid waste collection service as either excellent or good."

Also today, the Magic Valley Arts Council will ask the city to approve its request to designate the southwest corner of Main and Shoshone (in front of Wells Fargo Bank) and the south end of the Twin Falls City Park as Millennium public art sites.

The city is paying Ted Clausen \$135,000 to design works of art for both locations. Clausen plans to put a lifesize bronze

casting of a horse harness at the Main Avenue and Shoshone Street intersection. He plans to put four or five large basalt stones with engraved historical text surrounding a lifesized bronze cradle Park, according to an art project report.

Also on today's agenda:  
• The council will consider a request from the Western Days Committee to allow a military "flyover" during Western Days.  
• The council will also consider an appointment to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

## DANDELION BLOSSOMS BOUQUET



Cousins Autumn Schweb, 4, and Dylan Hull, 6, find ample dandelion blossoms for a bouquet. The youngsters were with family in Twin Falls Saturday flying kites, picking flowers and looking at bugs.

## Elko art center will open exhibit

By Karen Terrell  
Times-News correspondent

**ELKO, Nev.** - The Western Folklife Center will open "Handed Down: Nevada's Living Folk Arts," an exhibit of artifacts from the Nevada State Museum's historical collections, with a Native American arts demonstration Saturday at WFC headquarters located inside the Pioneer Hotel on the corner of Fifth and Railroad streets.

WFC spokeswoman Janette Watts said the demonstration will feature past recipients of state apprenticeship grants who studied with master artists. Grant recipients are encouraged to share their knowledge and skills with others.

Saturday's free program will begin at 3 p.m. with JoAnn Martinez and Cynthia Foster showing how they create Washoe cradle boards and willow baskets.

Local artist Elizabeth Brady will sing traditional songs and share her skills in Shoshone cradle board making, and master weaver Leah Brady will demonstrate how to make Shoshone winnowing trays.

Jose Salazar will perform traditional Shoshone and Navajo dances to the sound of drums played by the Eagle Bear Clan group from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. and again from 5:00 to 5:45 p.m. in the WFC's G Three Bar Theater. The public is invited to join in on a round dance during the performances.

The Native American Arts Consortium will be selling Indian tacos and fried bread throughout the afternoon.

WFC Art Director Meg Glaser said the exhibit of artifacts will be on display until September. The exhibit showcases the deep roots of the arts in Nevada's indigenous and immigrant communities and includes crafts, costumes, music and other artistry, Glaser said. The display includes a wide variety of items, including tooled leather, bagpipes, Native American bead work, quilts and Ukrainian Easter eggs.

The events are part of the WFC's "Be a tourist in your own town" series.

### More information

## Filling wishes with dreams

Wishing Star Foundation fund-raiser provides avenues to help

By Rachel Dornay  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Nine-year old Sarah was dying of a brain tumor.

Treatments weren't shrinking the tumor and her doctors didn't think she had much longer to live. She wanted to see Disneyland before she died.

That was the first time Sarah's mother Diana Jones came into contact with The Wishing Star Foundation.

Jones said she will never forget the week before her daughter died in 1992 - the week when Sarah's wish was granted and the family had a chance to be together one last time.

"It was overwhelming what they did for us," Jones said. "People were supporting an organization and showing that they cared. It made it possible

### If you want to help

for our family to go and live as normal a life as possible for a couple of days."

Jones went on to organize the Magic Valley chapter of the Wishing Star. In the past 18 months, the organization has granted the wishes of 13 Magic Valley children.

Their wishes ranged from a trip to New York City to their own swimming pool. Each wish costs an average of \$4,600. The Magic Valley chapter of Wishing Star hopes to raise \$12,500 at a

fund-raiser next week in which two certified appraisers, Dana Cameron and Irene Snow, will appraise antiques at a donation of \$5 per item.

All of the proceeds from the fund-raiser will stay in the Magic Valley and will be used to grant wishes to children who are suffering from life-threatening illnesses, Jones said.

"It will stay in the area," she said. "We're trying this for the first time. It's always fun to find out more about your antiques and what it's worth and 100 percent of the donation goes to the child. By attending this fund-raiser, people will make a difference in a child's life. There's so much joy when a child smiles who has been through so much. It's a wonderful experience to give them some joy."

Times-News Correspondent Rachel Dornay can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

## Final round of K-3 reading tests to begin

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Primary students in public schools throughout the region will be tested through the beginning of May in the third and final round of testing this year for Idaho's new reading initiative.

More than 73,000 students in kindergarten through third grades will take the last pilot test of the Idaho Reading Initiative, a news release from the Idaho Department of Education said. The other tests were given in the fall and winter.

The Idaho Reading Initiative, enacted last July, requires at least twice yearly state testing to assess reading skills. This year only all primary students are required to take the spring test. But in the future only students who score below grade level in the fall and winter will need to test in the spring.

"We wanted a spring test as a tool to assist educators in determining whether changes in instruction or other interventions were successful for struggling readers," said Marilyn Howard, state superintendent of public instruction.

The first round of tests, earlier this school year, indicated that Magic Valley kindergartners were behind the state average in literacy skills.

In the Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia County and Minidoka County districts, at least one in every three new kindergartners scored this school year lagging behind in literacy skills. Student scores picked up from the first through third grades.

To help parents and the public understand what skills are needed, the Idaho Department of Education has created "A Parent's Guide to the Idaho Reading Initiative." This guide has been translated into the principal languages of the state and is available in Spanish.



# Alaska Airlines reviews records

**Alaska Airlines is reviewing the maintenance records of most of its fleet after federal inspectors found two planes were prematurely returned to service.**

The airline agreed to the sweeping action after Federal Aviation Administration inspectors discovered that the two planes were released from maintenance work without required paperwork. The discovery came during a "white-glove inspection" of Alaska's maintenance operations in Seattle, Oakland and other cities.

FAA spokesman Paul Turk said inspectors could not determine from the records whether certain work had been done on a Boeing 737 and an MD-80.

"Records didn't match up with the work," Turk said.

One of the planes was scheduled for a test flight at Alaska's Oakland maintenance facility in the past week, but the flight was stopped when an FAA inspector determined its maintenance records were inadequate, sources said.

# U of I employee dies in accident

**MOSCOW (AP) - A University of Idaho employee died late last week while doing repair work.**

Joel Crisp of Colfax, a heating-ventilation-air conditioning technician for the university, was killed Thursday while working in the mechanical room of the newly remodeled Gauss-Johnson Engineering Building.

Crisp responded to a service call on Thursday but did not return home at the usual time. Crisp's wife contacted university officials, who found the man's body. Moscow police say it

appears Crisp was killed instantly when he became entangled in the room's heating and ventilation system.

Police officials declared the incident an industrial accident. The re-dedication of the Gauss-Johnson Engineering Building is scheduled to take place next Friday - will be rescheduled for the fall.

University of Idaho President Bob Hoover expressed his condolences and said the flag outside the Administration Building will fly at half-mast in Crisp's honor.

# Kemphorne calls 23 to serve on panel

**BOISE (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kemphorne has named 23 entrepreneurs, engineers, educators and businesspeople to serve on the state's Science and Technology Advisory Council.**

Dr. Billy Shipp, Laboratory Director for the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, will head the council.

The group will hold its first meeting May 10 in Boise. It is

charged with developing a strategic plan to enhance Idaho's competitive edge in science and technology.

"Every day we're seeing how developments in science and technology are affecting all sectors of Idaho's economy," Kemphorne said. "We need to make sure that all Idaho businesses have the opportunity to fully benefit from these advancements."

# Services

**Martha Grow VanEpps of Hagerman, celebration of life service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home at 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Family and friends are invited to a luncheon after services at the United Methodist Church in Hagerman. Visitation will be from 4-8 p.m. today at the funeral home.**

**Rick "Snash" Pettit of Jackpot, Nev., celebration of life service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.**

**Theodor "Ted" Miller of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel and Crematory in Jerome).**

**Hazel L. Sudderth Loucks of Gooding, private family service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Private family visitation will be from 4-5 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.**

**David W. Britt of Twin Falls, service at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Whitewood Chapel in Restland Memorial Funeral Home, Dallas, Texas (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).**

**James H. Olson of Filer, friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.**

**Shelby Ray Howard of Boise, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS Chapel at 2650 S. Five Mile Road in Boise. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise, and from 1 p.m. until time of service on Tuesday at the chapel.**

**Billie Jean Rasmussen of Shoshone, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Shoshone. Family members and friends may call from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. Tuesday at the church (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).**

**Jessie Gonzalez of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).**

**Adelaide McGown Walters of Shoshone, service at 1 p.m. today at the Challis Cemetery in Challis (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).**

**James "Jim" Chatham of Albion resident, service at 11 a.m. today at the Albion LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley).**

**Ella Rose Fletcher Tremewan of Caldwell, and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Anyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell. Friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.**

**Gary M. Rodabaugh of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the LDS First and Second Ward building at 530 Villa in Heyburn.**

**Biviano and Benvenuto De La Cruz Camayo, both of Wendell, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).**

**Lucille Emma Brown of Heyburn, services at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Family and**

friends may one hour before the service today.

**Anita Cottle Bachman of Logan, Utah, and formerly of Rupert and Sun Valley, service at noon today at White Mortuary at 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.**

**John A. Telford of Twin Falls, friends and relatives are invited to an open house from 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Weston Plaza at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).**

# DEATH NOTICES

**Nelle Dickerson**  
TWIN FALLS - Nelle Dickerson, 95, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 22, 2000 at the Twin Falls Care Center. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

**Bessie Stout**  
BUHL - Bessie Stout, 95, died Saturday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Farmer's Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

# HOSPITAL

Dismissed  
Keith Crook of Jerome; Kathryn Pearson of Twin Falls

# OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

**BURLEY**  
Brandon R. Worthington, 18-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, April 22, 2000, from injuries received in a motorcycle accident.

He was born on August 26, 1981, at Burley, Idaho, the son of Robert and Tamara Teeter Worthington. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he was a priest in the Aaronic Priesthood. Brandon was an Eagle Scout. He was currently working at Commercial Tire in Burley. He is a senior at Burley High School.

Brandon loved to have fun with his friends and family. He especially had a tenderness for his nieces and nephews. He liked to play basketball, ride motorcycles, four wheelers, and enjoyed fast cars.

He is survived by his parents, Robert and Tamara Worthington of Burley; six brothers, Tom (Teresa) Worthington of Burley, Marshall (Christine) Worthington of Murtaugh, Dean (Rachael) Worthington of Shale, Idaho, Travis (Trina) Worthington of Burley, Elder Bobby Worthington, currently serving an LDS Mission in the Arkansas Little Rock Mission, and Courtney Worthington of Burley; three sisters, Lanita (Jody) Head of Thayne, Wyoming, Kayla (Jon) Adams of Goshen, Utah, and Tanya Worthington of Burley; his paternal grandfather, Thomas Teeter of Malta; and 18 nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents and his maternal grandmother.

The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 25, 2000, at the Burley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2000 Norma Avenue, with Bishop Alan Gerratt, officiating. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Home, 1350 East 18th Street, Burley, on Monday from 6 until 8 p.m. and on Tuesday, at the church from 10 until 12:45 a.m. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the LDS Church missionary fund, c/o Unity Second Ward.

**JEROME**  
**Patricia 'Patty' Thomason Ramsey**  
Patricia "Patty" Thomason Ramsey, 66, of Jerome, died Saturday, April 22, 2000 at Valley Regional Medical Center. She was born June 1, 1931 at Filer, Idaho the daughter of Paul Ernest and Charlotte Annie Grindstaff Tortel. She attended school in Jerome graduating in 1949 from Jerome High School. Patricia met and later married Earl Thomason they later divorced. She later married L. Humphrey Ramsey on May 9, 1981 at Elko, Nevada.

Patty enjoyed being a housewife mother and grandmother. She loved cooking, sewing, raising flowers, gardening and traveling. Her husband and Humphrey spent many winters over the past several years near Superstition Mountain in Arizona. She was an avid Mall walker walking many laps over the last few years.

Patricia is survived by her husband H.L. "Humpty" live children Kathy (Tom) Church, Ted (Marlene) Thomason; Doug Thomason; Rod (Karen) Thomason; Bill (Katie) Thomason one sister Edith Thomason and 16 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, Paul Tortel and her son Rick Thomason.

# THIS WEEK AT CSI

- Today**  
CSI Booster Club luncheon, noon to 1 p.m., Taylor cafeteria. Boyhood Young Republicans kickoff, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Taylor 277. El Korah Shrine Circus, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., Expo Center.
- Tuesday**  
Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 7 to 9 a.m., Taylor 276. "Reptile Review - Mingle in the Jungle," 6 p.m., Herrert Center. Student Annual, artwork exhibition by CSI Art Students, Herrert Center, Jean B. King Gallery (Tuesdays-Saturdays through May 4). "Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "A Geologist's Collection," gems-and-minerals display, Herrert Center, Browning/Keveren Gallery (Tuesdays-Saturdays through May 4). El Korah Shrine Circus, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., Expo Center.
- Wednesday**  
Latinos Unidos Club meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Shields 105. GLAB (gays, lesbians and bisexuals), 3:30 p.m., Taylor 258. Quickbooks Pro 99: An Introduction, 6 to 9 p.m., Evergreen C93. CSI Department of Theater presents "Two Gentlemen of Verona," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119. Admission is \$5 general admission, \$3 students and senior citizens.
- Thursday**  
Helping Hands, 1 to 4 p.m., Deser 213. Baptist Campus Ministries Bible study and meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor cafeteria. Northwest Nazarene University informational meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Shields 102. CSI Department of Theater presents "Two Gentlemen of Verona," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119. Admission is \$5 general admission, \$3 students and senior citizens.
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# AUCTION CALENDAR

- THROUGH MAY 3**
- MONDAY, APRIL 24 11:00am**  
Rick & Rocky Ustick  
Farm Equipment - Jerome  
Advertisement: April 22  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES  
www.mastersauction.com
  - TUESDAY, APRIL 25 11:00am**  
Rod Mills  
Farm Equipment - Jerome  
Advertisement: Ag Weekly April 15 & 22  
Times News April 23  
MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS  
www.mbauction.com
  - TUESDAY, APRIL 25TH 5:00 PM**  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Consignments Welcome - Jerome  
KLAAS AUCTION BARN  
208-324-5321
  - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26**  
Evening Sale 5:00 PM  
Debbie McLean  
Household - Auto-Average Items  
Twin Falls  
Advertisement: April 24  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES  
www.mastersauction.com
  - THURSDAY, APRIL 27 11:00am**  
Barbara Brothers - Coeur d'Alene  
Farm Equipment - Sugar City  
Advertisement: Ag Weekly April 22  
MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS  
www.mbauction.com
  - FRIDAY, APRIL 28 1:00 PM**  
Date and Lily Hobbs Estate  
Real estate-Household-Auto-Antiques  
Report  
Advertisement: April 26  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES  
www.mastersauction.com
  - SATURDAY, APRIL 29 11:00am**  
Auto Auction-Vehicles  
Twin Falls  
Classified #1020  
Preview Daily 9-5pm. Mon-Fri  
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS  
238-734-2548
  - SATURDAY, APRIL 29 - 10:30 am**  
Johnny Yelick Estate - Farm and  
Collectible Machinery - Autos -  
Household - Mountain Home  
Advertisement: April 27  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES  
www.mastersauction.com
  - SATURDAY, APRIL 29 11:00am**  
Walden & Linda - Shop - Household -  
Small Tractor - Farm Machinery  
Collectibles - Gooding  
Advertisement: April 27  
JMA AUCTIONEERS  
www.jmauctions.com
  - SATURDAY, APRIL 29 11:00am**  
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  - SUNDAY, APRIL 30 11 am**  
Jack Kanie - Shop - Household -  
Machinery - Buhl  
Advertisement: April 28  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES  
www.mastersauction.com
  - SUNDAY, APRIL 30 - 10:30 am**  
Doris & The Late John Garcia  
Real Estate - Personal Property - Burley  
Advertisement: April 26  
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES  
208-554-2546
  - SUNDAY, APRIL 30 - 12:00 pm**  
Tim Brown Estate  
Household - Power Tools - Twin Falls  
Advertisement: April 28  
JMA AUCTIONEERS  
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  - WEDNESDAY, MAY 3 - 8:00 PM**  
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SALE  
Twin Falls Community Auction  
Twin Falls  
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# ON THE AGENDA

- Today**  
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Gooding County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse. 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, 10 a.m., courthouse. Minidoka 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, 5:30 p.m., library conference room. Camas County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse. Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room. Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office. Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Halley Town Center. Shoshone Planning and Zoning
- Wednesday**  
Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Thursday**  
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. South Central Community Action Agency Board, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls. 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 schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

# Human 'chicken' spends day in cage

**SEATTLE (AP) - A chicken-suited activist spent the day stuffed into a cage in a downtown shopping plaza Sunday for an "anti-Eggspert" demonstration to call attention to the conditions in which egg chickens live.**

"This being Easter, we figured this would be an excellent time," said David Bemel, one of a handful of Action for Animals activists who handed out literature and talked eggs with passers-by at their colleague in a chicken suit clucked miserably in the cage set in Westlake Plaza.

"We're here for 17 hours, which is half of the amount of time a chicken has to live in a cage in a factory farm to produce one egg," Bemel said.

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## Minico Junior High receives grant, encourages students to eat healthier

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - It can be difficult to get teens to reach for the fruit bowl instead of the cookie jar, especially when all around them are advertisements pushing candy, chips and soda pop.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, one in five children is overweight, and some say the first step in getting kids to cut down on the junk food is to send them messages about healthy living.

East and West Minico Junior High Schools just received an \$11,000 grant to do just that. The grant was part of \$106,000 in Team Nutrition grants awarded throughout Idaho by the USDA and administered by the Idaho State Department of Education-Chief of Program, St. Edward's Bi-Parish School in

Twin Falls also received a grant for \$6,000.

The purpose of the grant is to get schools to address nutrition on the local level and to help them develop policies and procedures that encourage students to eat healthier foods, said RoseAnna Holliday, a nutrition specialist with the State Department of Education.

In Mini-Cassia, messages about healthy living could be included in schoolwide events such as "Hawaiian Day" or "Western Day." Young people could learn about nutrition by being guests at a luau or a barbecue, said Dan Merritt, assistant vice principal at West Minico Junior High School.

"It's a promotion - a promotion to push eating right," said Merritt, who co-wrote the grant application. Minidoka County's share of the

grant will help provide resources for projects that update and complement the existing nutrition curriculum, Merritt said. It will allow head cooks to attend conferences to learn new ways of providing healthy school lunches. It will also help fund media releases for special events and projects that promote healthy living.

Nationwide nutrition education is heavily targeted at younger ages and Holliday said she is excited that Minidoka County's junior high schools will get an opportunity to teach their students good habits.

"I think we'll learn a lot," she said.

Times-News reporter Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Minicassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

## Sign up to go on wagon trail ride

### Valley In brief

KETCHUM - It may be the year 2000, but that won't stop Super Outfitter. Adventures of Sun Valley from hitching up the wagons for a six-day wagon train ride through the Pioneer Mountains.

The 2000 Annual Independent Wagon Train will run from Aug. 26 through 31. Prospective cowboys and cowgirls can join it for one day, a couple days or for the entire 70-mile journey.

The ride will depart from a spot near Fairfield, trail through Worsick Hot Springs, climb up Carrie Creek to an old mining area, climb over 8,900-foot Dollahide Summit, and follow the Warm Springs drainage to Sun Valley, arriving in time for Wagon Days, Sun Valley's annual Labor Day celebration featuring the largest non-motorized parade in the northwest.

Participants will be able to ride horses, hike and fish along the way. For more information, call 788-7731 or visit the website www.sunvalleyoutfitter.com.

### Environmental council unveils new website

KETCHUM - The Environmental Resource Council unveiled its new website Saturday during a web site launch party marking Earth Day. The website, scheduled to be up and running by the end of the month, will tell about the council and its activities.

It also will provide links to local, regional, national and international environmental groups.

"It will be a resource, for instance, to enable people to learn about other local environmental groups, such as the Nature Conservancy and Snake River Alliance," said Molly Goodyear, executive director of the center.

The center, at Sixth and Leadville streets in Ketchum, was established in 1999 as a non-profit organization designed to address environmental concerns.

A kids section for the website is in the works, as is a recycling section. And the council is encouraging people to suggest other web pages they'd like to see.

The website - erc@ercsv.org - was designed by Criss Parilla of Wood River Technologies, Inc. Wood River Technologies is hosting the site. The work was paid for by a grant from the Connecticut-based Larson Fund. Idaho's image to be addressed at conference.

### Cassia commissioners will meet at courthouse today

BURLEY - Cassia County Commissioners will hold their

weekly meeting today. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse.

The commissioners will review a request from Owyhee County commissioners to send a representative to meet various Idaho, Nevada and Utah counties to discuss federal regulatory impacts on public lands.

They will also review and approve the request to assign the Walton-Sanderson conditional use permit to new owners at Sunstar Dairy, LLC.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Minidoka County to look at health district proposal

RUPERT - Minidoka County commissioners will meet at 8:30 a.m. today at the courthouse.

Several members of the Minidoka County Board of Health will present a budget proposal for the South Central District Health Department.

Also on the agenda is an update on the county's comprehensive plan and a discussion about Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Businessman Tom Williams will discuss an environmental assessment of the county's Exit 208 property.

The meeting is open to the public. - compiled from staff reports

## Search for Utah arson suspect ends in Montana after 12-year search

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A 12-year search for a Utah man charged with the arson in Duchesne County has ended in Montana.

Gabe Willis Kellum, 36, was living in Hardin, Mont., near Billings, when FBI agents arrested him last 10.

Kellum is charged with the July 1983 arson fire of a trailer home near Myton and with filing a fraudulent insurance claim. Kellum has pleaded guilty since charges were filed in 1988. FBI special agent Bill Matthews said. The trailer home fire was initially ruled an accident by investigators with the Myton Fire Department, Matthews said.

## Investigators search for evidence to strengthen case against alleged Washington serial killer

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - After the three-year search for a serial killer reached its drying pace last week, investigators will begin the meticulous process of trying to strengthen their case against Robert Lee Yates Jr.

Detectors this week will busy themselves with the mundane: combing through Yates' house and vehicles for evidence, awaiting results from further DNA lab tests and ensuring they have enough money to keep up with the workload.

"Our detectives are pretty overwhelmed at this time," Spokane County sheriff's spokesman Cpl. David Reagan said Friday.

Detectors took Easter Sunday off, but will be back on the case Monday.

So far, Yates has been charged with only a single first-degree murder count in the 1997 shooting death of Jennifer Joseph, 16. Investigators say preliminary DNA lab tests have disclosed physical evidence in Yates to the shooting deaths of seven other women in the Spokane area and one in Tacoma.

Additional charges will be filed against the 47-year-old father of five after more DNA tests are finished at a private lab.

Those tests will enable investigators to determine with far greater certainty whether DNA collected from crime scenes was from Yates or someone else, Prosecutor Steve Tucker said.

Police detectives from out of state, including Alabama and

New York, are expected to begin arriving in Spokane this week.

They want to find out whether unsolved homicides in their jurisdictions may be tied to Yates. Sterk has said there is no indication so far of any such ties, adding that his detectives are focusing on in-state cases for now.

But detectives are working with the FBI to obtain military records detailing Yates' whereabouts during his 18-year Army career that began in 1977.

Sheriff's officials across the state in Island County say they will review three unsolved cases on Whidbey Island for any links to Yates, who grew up on the island in Oak Harbor. The cases are a 1928 shooting death, a 1976 strangulation and a 1996 missing-person case.

On Spokane's South Hill, detectives hope to find evidence in the Yates family's beige, two-story house. Some evidence could be microscopic in size, and portions of the house may have to be torn apart, investigators say.

## Miss Mini-Cassia promotes literacy

### Pageant contestant offers goals, hopes

By Connie Ransberg  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Here she comes: Jennifer Orton, sporting a crown and a mind full of ideas to improve children's literacy.

The 18-year-old Miss Mini-Cassia has dedicated herself to programs that help children learn to love reading.

"My main goal is to help the public become aware that it is not only important to teach a child how to read, but also to instill within that child a love for reading," she said. "What we teach children to love and desire will always outweigh what we teach them to do," Orton said.

During the past year, Orton has contributed to existing reading programs and organized some of her own. In one of her projects, she assembles and distributes packets to new mothers at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital and the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

The packets contain information about the importance of

reading to infants and young children," Orton said.

Orton has also started a book drive in Cassia and Minidoka counties called, "A Book for Every Child." The program involves 22 schools and two public libraries, collecting books for the Mini-Cassia Christmas

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- Jennifer Orton

Council to give to children.

In addition, Orton has volunteered at the Burley Public Library's weekly story time. She also started a story time at the Reach Me Teach Me day care, where she reads to the children once a week. And she has spoken with kindergartners about the importance of reading.

"The best part of my reign are the things I do with the little kids," she said. "I love children."

On June 17, Miss Mini-Cassia will pack her bags and travel to Boise to compete in the Miss Idaho competition at Timberline High School. Children's literacy will be her "platform" in the pageant.

She has prepared for the event by keeping up on current events, practicing her piano piece for the talent competition, setting up mock interviews, continuing with her literacy work and performing in local dance groups.

"The pageants are a good thing," Orton said. "It's not degrading to women like some people think. It helps women want to serve their community and further their education."

Orton plans to attend Ricks College before transferring to Brigham Young University, where she will major in family science. She hopes someday to open a pre-school.

Her advice for other young women? "Be yourself, don't put yourself down, everyone has something to offer, if you just believe in your dreams."

## Scientist will begin DNA analysis on Kennewick Man skeleton

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - A team of seven scientists on Tuesday will begin long-delayed studies of the Kennewick Man skeleton to help determine whether the controversial 9,000-year-old bones can be linked to modern DNA and other clues to modern-day Indian tribes.

The government-appointed team also hopes to learn whether Kennewick Man was intentionally buried at the site where the bones were found in the shadows of the Columbia River in 1996.

"One of the things that makes this remarkable discovery intriguing is that a nearly complete and very ancient human skeleton was found whose exact burial treatment can never be precisely known," Francis McManamon, chief consulting archaeologist for the U.S. Department of Interior, said Friday.

Another question scientists hope to answer is what parts from the 380 bones and skeletal fragments may contain enough

collagen protein to help derive DNA information.

Scientists will examine the bones for signs of rodent or carnivore gnawing, fracture patterns and other characteristics. They also hope to shed light on how the skeleton was situated underground.

Kennewick Man is one of the oldest and most complete skeletons found in North America. Radiocarbon-dating of the bones place their age at between 9,320 and 9,510 years old.

A federal judge has given the Interior Department until late September to conduct DNA tests in an attempt to link Kennewick Man to modern people.

The tests will be conducted in Seattle at the Burke Museum of Natural and Cultural History. The museum has been the skeleton's home while the court battle over what to do with the

remains has dragged on. Five Northwest Indian tribes have claimed Kennewick Man as an ancestor, and want the bones

buried without further studies.

The Army Corps of Engineers had custody of the bones after they were found in the south-central Washington city of Kennewick. The agency had been prepared to turn them over to the tribes under the U.S. Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act.

But eight prominent scientists sued in October 1996 for the right to conduct additional studies.

The disposition of the bones has been hotly contested ever since the interior Department started to examine the skeleton.

Man claimed the skull bore little resemblance to today's Indians, people.

The new tests are planned to help the Interior Department determine whether Kennewick Man can be linked to any existing tribes.

"The Interior Department believes that DNA analysis could be useful in this case because of the many peculiarities of this case," McManamon said.

## Drug court offers hope to addicts

ODGEN, Utah (AP) - In its second year, the Judge Jon Memmott's drug court is giving drug addicts hope instead of jail time.

Every Tuesday the judge presides over the court where recovering drug addicts give an accounting of their week.

The court is designed to help the addicts rehabilitate themselves. Participants must get a job, end relationships with other users, spend evenings in intensive counseling sessions and submit to drug tests.

"When I first heard of it, I understood it conceptually. But when I sat in on a drug court and saw what was happening, I was sold," Memmott told the Standard-Examiner. "It shows how resilient people are. There's still a lot of good in a lot of people."

Drug dealers and those with

violent records are not considered for drug court. Neither are first-time offenders. Instead, the program targets those with prior drug convictions, Memmott said.

The process begins with a guilty plea. Then, the user is dismissed if the user successfully completes the one-year course.

The defendant goes through orientation, legal counseling and drug testing. Then, the user is channeled into one of several levels of programs, including intensive outpatient care, day treatment or residential care.

Drug testing is done randomly, three to four times a week. Attendance at treatment classes, three-hour counseling sessions and employment are required. Plus the participant must attend Tuesday morning drug court sessions with Memmott.

To graduate from the program,

a person must have six months of negative drug tests and complete all other requirements.

Sometimes relapse results in jail time. Sometimes it's additional assignments.

"I thank God for everything Memmott's done for me," said Corey Nalder, of Clearfield. "This is basically my last chance. This judge is supportive of me, and that's made me want to make it him proud."

With two prior drug arrests, the 31-year-old was a prime candidate for drug court.

Nalder's time before the judge was short as he reported his week's activities. The session ended as they all

"How many days clean, Corey?" Memmott asked. "One hundred and twelve days," Nalder said. "More or less more than 70 people each week."

# Debate heats up over fate of San Rafael Swell

CASTLE DALE, Utah (AP) — The San Rafael Swell — a vast rift of land, chiseled into canyons, mesas tops and towering rock spires — Butch Cassidy and his gang of bandits studied these passes and made off with \$700 in gold, coal diggers' pay.

But Cassidy wasn't being chased by herds of all-terrain vehicles, which are increasingly finding their way into the rugged swell, a region 35 miles wide and 85 miles long.



All-terrain vehicle guide Mark Williams, left, makes a point while rancher Lee Jeffs checks on his cattle using binoculars.

The landscape isn't as forbidding or solitary as Emery County rancher Lee Jeffs recalls from his youth, when he could camp for two weeks and "never see anybody."

Jeffs noticed the land change 15 years ago, when ATVs became popular, turning up in numbers that would have flushed the Wild Bunch from the region's hidden canyons. The land is increasingly being used for recreation, he complains, comparing off-road incursions to overgrazing in the West that led to the Taylor Grazing Act of 1934.

Though "it's not in my heart out," Jeffs, a third-generation rancher on public lands, finds himself in favor of more government controls for the San Rafael Swell.

Those controls were the subject of a bill in Congress that would afford some protection, though not enough for environmental groups holding out for more restricted wilderness designations.

The dispute, and how it is resolved, could become a guide for vast tracts of federal land in the West that don't enjoy national park, forest or wilderness status. Those designations put sharp limits on what the public can do on the land.

With the Clinton administration's support, the San Rafael Western Legacy bill is moving rapidly through Congress. Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, said a Senate hearing is planned for late April. In the House, Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, moved the bill from a subcommittee to the Natural Resources Committee, which plans to take it up on May 3.

On March 21, a day before the Legacy bill made its congressional debut, the Bureau of Land

Management announced a crackdown on ATVs that Jeffs called long overdue.

But with only one BLM ranger to cover a region nearly the size of Connecticut, the effort so far is mostly symbolic. Jeffs says new BLM signposts get ripped up almost as fast as they're planted in the ground.

The San Rafael Western Legacy bill would allocate \$1 million a year to manage a nearly 1 million-acre conservation area — the heart of the swell, a kidney-shaped bulge on the earth's surface that was once an ancient ocean floor — inside a 2.8 million-acre historic district.

"The bill gives the BLM four years to come up with a land-use plan that allows motor routes in the conservation area. It's the only way we can get environmentalists most object to."

"We need protection right now," says Heidi McIntosh, conservation director for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.

Bennett answers the criticism by saying "there is nothing in this bill that would prevent the designation of wilderness. It is absolutely wilderness neutral."

# Scientists call on BLM to expand roadless areas

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Dozens of university scientists across the country are urging Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to follow the Forest Service's lead by protecting remaining roadless areas managed by the Bureau of Land Management.

"We have far too little of these wild lands left on earth," said James Deacon, a biologist and desert fish specialist in the Department of Environmental Studies at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

"The whole earth's ecosystem is stressed to the point that there is a real question as to whether it can maintain a sustainable society. That means we jolly well better do what we can to maintain the wilderness that we do have," he said.

Deacon joined 65 scientists in petitioning Babbitt recently to produce an accurate inventory of roadless areas and provide them with "appropriate protection, based on ecological values."

Many of the scientists come from schools in states with little or no BLM land — Iowa, Vermont, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania.



Peter Brussard, a biology professor at the University of Nevada, Reno, says about 10 million acres are the various right-wing and wise-use groups.

But a substantial number come from Western states with significant amounts of federal land,

such as Nevada, where 87 percent of the land is federally owned, most of it by the BLM.

"Most of the people the BLM hears from around here are county governments and various right-wing, wise-use groups," said Peter Brussard, a biology professor at the University of Nevada, Reno.

"So it is important for scientists who know something about the BLM as well," he said.

"We need a roads policy that everybody can live with. Right now we seem to be totally polarized with hyperenvironmentalists saying shut down every road and county governments saying not only should we maintain roads but open up a whole bunch more. Somewhere in the middle is where we need to be."

Miners, ranchers, environmentalists and outdoor enthusiasts have not shared a common ground as they react to the Clinton-driven proposal to close off large tracts of National Park Service land without roads. The stakes — and the criticism — fig-

ure to be much higher in any discussion of adding BLM land, which totals millions of acres in Nevada alone.

The scientists' appeal to Babbitt is based on a report by the Conservation Biology Institute of Corvallis, Ore., documenting a rapid loss of roadless areas since the 1940s.

The study concludes one of the best ways to preserve ecological integrity of wild lands in the West is to protect remaining roadless areas. It estimates only about 5 million acres of the BLM's estimated 85 million acres of roadless areas are protected as designated wilderness.

"Arid and semiarid landscapes are fragile ecosystems easily damaged by human activities and the amount of land currently protected is dismal in most of the eight ecoregions making up this part of the country," said James Strittholt, the institute's executive director.

"Much more needs to be done to maintain the native biodiversity and ecological functions of these important ecosystems," he said.

# Utah polygamist faces prosecution, life in prison

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The case against polygamist Thomas Arthur Green is being closely watched by the secret communities of polygamists across the West.

The patriarch had been defending his lifestyle on national television, where he caught the attention of Utah County District Attorney David O. Leavitt.

After a year of friendly visits to Green's west desert compound, Leavitt charged Green last week with bigamy in a case that could launch many more such prosecutions.

Green, a father to 29 children, was charged with four counts of bigamy for cohabiting with four women while legally married to a fifth.

Owen Allred, the polygamist elder of United Apostolic Brethren, said he fears families will be torn apart if a successful case against Green brings a crackdown on the estimated 30,000 people in polygamist families across the Intermountain West.

"If we aren't doing anything contrary or unreasonable, they shouldn't be justified in using these laws," he said.

Leavitt, the younger brother of Gov. Mike Leavitt, has begun investigating Green last year after the polygamist appeared on NBC's "Dateline."

On TV, Green advocated a larger philosophical battle for the legacy of polygamists.

But he may be in for the fight of his life.

In addition to the bigamy charges, he was charged with a sex crime for allegedly fathering a child with a "wife" who was 13, and for felony non-support of some of his 29 children.

It convicted on all charges, Green, 51, could serve the rest of his life in prison.

"I am not afraid to go to jail or prison for my religious beliefs," he wrote in a 1999 letter to Leavitt. "I do not want to be a felon in the footsteps of some noble men. But it would be an inconvenience for my family."

Leavitt must prove Green was legally married to one woman while cohabiting with the others. And Leavitt, Green said, attempted to force one of his wives during a deposition to live his religion the way I understand it. Leavitt petitioned a court to declare that marriage legal since 1990.

# State: Organ donations only benefit patients

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tissue and bones donated in Utah benefit patients and not private companies, according to state organizations that process the organ, tissue, bone and other body parts.

The state also said donated cadaveric organs are only used for research with the family's permission.

This week The Orange County Register in California published a series of reports finding bodies donated in many parts of the country were apt to be sold to companies making products for cosmetic surgeries, generating huge profits for the companies. The practice was often done without the knowledge of the families donating a loved one's remains.

The paper's investigation showed that burn units were hardest-hit by the commercialization of organ donation and often could not get skin needed to graft on patients who had been burned. At the same time cosmetic surgeons in the same communities had no problem getting the skin they needed for procedures.

"We're not having the same problem at all," said Pat Larkin, nurse manager for the Intermountain Burn Unit at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center. "We had our own skin and tissue center until last fall when it was sold, but we have no problems getting skin from them."

# Seven words in land-use code results in Washington farmland being subdivided

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Seven words in the Whatcom County land-use code resulted in nearly 5,000 acres of prime farmland being subdivided into smaller parcels than the 40-acres usually intended for agricultural zoning.

The divisions occurred for two years, until the phrase "or less road frontage than 600 feet" was taken out of the code in 1997 by the county council.

The result has been 168 new parcels created in the county's farmland, many of them less than five acres and each with the right to contain a new home.

The seven words have been described as a loophole, a transcription error or simply a misinterpretation of the law.

Whatever it was, it was popular. "There was literally a parade of

landowners in the planning office to take advantage of the new interpretation of the law," said Craig MacConnell, a member of the agricultural technical committee that reviews and either accepts or rejects applications for dividing agricultural land.

The full language of the confusing land-use paragraph read: "No division which creates any parcel of less area than 40 acres or less road frontage than 600 feet shall be permitted..." As it was interpreted, the provision did not pertain to eight special exemptions that allow for dividing agricultural land.

Zoning maps show how many farmers divided their 40-acre parcels into 600-foot sections along county roads, each lot a potential homestead.

Farmers who took advantage of

the new interpretation aren't regretting their actions.

Second-generation raspberry farmer Marty Maberry said his family farm, Jake Maberry Inc. west of Lynden, used the interpretation to split off existing homes from agricultural parcels, leaving the remaining parcels available for a new house on each.

Maberry said his family wasn't planning to sell the land, but that it will be worth more subdivided in case the family ever has to quit agriculture.

"Farmers don't want to quit and sell their land," Maberry said. The reinterpretation of the zoning code began in 1992 when Whatcom County Council member Bob Imhof helped his sister and brother-in-law apply to the county to divide a piece of their parents' property.

# Teens spend spring break in St. George

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — It was a busy weekend on St. George Boulevard, the main street in this southern Utah town, as rowdy teens and busy police participated in the annual spring break tradition.

"Most of these kids are good kids just having a good time," said Lt. Marlon Stratton on Friday night.

Officers from the Utah Highway Patrol, Washington County Sheriff's Office, Dixie College and several units from other Utah police departments helped St. George officers this year.

There were so many officers patrolling the boulevard, teenagers said they were split between feeling safe and being annoyed at their presence.

# Southwestern Idaho leads state in home construction

BOISE (AP) — Data gathered by First Security Bank reveals southwestern Idaho led the state in home construction during February 1999 and in February of this year.

The center of home construction during February 2000, the southwest region issued 409 single-family permits. By comparison, southern Idaho experienced the largest home construction activity during the same month,

issuing 27 single-family permits. Early in the year, Idaho and eastern Idaho came in third and fourth, respectively, in the number of single-family permits issued during February of both years.

Lower interest rates spurred the construction of 559 single-family homes across the state during February 2000, compared with 418 in February 1999. That is a 4.9 percent increase.

# Idaho Barley Commission gets exemption to use pesticides

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Barley Commission has received an emergency exemption from the Environmental Protection Agency to use three pesticides on this year's barley crop.

The emergency exemption allows for the restricted use of certain pesticides while their registration is being completed.

"We have worked hard for several years to get these pesticides approved on barley production in

Idaho," said Doug Scoville, a barley grower and the commission chairman from Pocatello.

"We expect at least two of these pesticides, warrior and next year, but until then we are working closely with the Idaho Department of Agriculture and the EPA to allow use on Idaho's barley crop under emergency exemption procedures," Scoville said.

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