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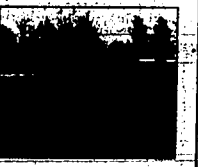
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## MEXICAN FINERY



**Blanca Torres** poses for a portrait in traditional Mexican dress while holding a glass of water on her head as a testament to her grace. Report's Cleo de Mayo celebration on Saturday included a parade, music, dancing, photos and other attractions.

# TF police wound man

## Incident begins with domestic call

**By Michael Journe**  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Authorities are waiting to file charges against a 20-year-old male suspect wounded Sunday during an early morning confrontation with police.

"A man reportedly 'assaulted officers with a handgun' before police fired on him, the Twin Falls Police Department said in a statement Sunday.

A suspect in the incident was listed in stable condition Sunday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Officers and witnesses were unsure during the incident, which occurred at about 2 a.m. at an Elizabeth Boulevard apartment complex.

It was the first shooting incident involving Twin Falls police since April 1997, police Capt. Jim Munn said.

The suspect will likely be charged today with aggravated assault on a police officer and aggravated assault, as soon as he can be safely moved from the hospital, Munn said.

Because of the ongoing investigation, police have not released the names of the officers and witnesses involved. Police also have not released certain details about the shooting - such as who fired shots during the incident, and how many shots were fired.

"I want to make sure they get their investigation done," Munn said.

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# FBI probes angry e-mail returned to virus creator

**The Associated Press**

**MANILA, Philippines** - U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents are going over logs of angry e-mail messages sent by people victimized by the "ILOVEYOU" computer virus to its creator, who used Philippine e-mail addresses, a Philippine internet service provider said Sunday.

Jose Carlotto, chief operating officer at Access Net, said he gave six to seven pages of e-mail logs to FBI agents Saturday.

"A lot of these messages were

from irate victims," Carlotto said. "They were either insulting him, or ironically, some were praising him for writing such a brilliant virus. From all over the world this guy was getting both curses and praises."

In Washington, the FBI's Michael Vitalis, the agency's lead investigator on computer viruses, confirmed Sunday that the two countries are jointly investigating a single suspect but said no arrests had been made.

"We'll have to wait and see how their investigation progresses before we can say anything."

# On the edge

## Groups seek ways to drain toxic lake north of Stanley

**By N.S. Nohkterwad**  
 Times-News writer

**STANLEY** - Like a fluid sword of Damocles, 500 million gallons of toxic mine tailings are held in an artificial pond above Jordan Creek, leaking cyanide.

"Everyone agrees the pond must be drained.

But so far officials of the Coeur d'Alene e-based Hecla Mining Co. and federal environmental officials have been unable to agree on just how to proceed.

Hecla officials are trying to figure out the most effective way to treat the water - laced with cyanide and heavy metals - before it is discharged, Hecla spokeswoman Vicki Velkcamp said.

The pond holds the leftovers from gold mining operations at Hecla's Grouse Creek Mine northeast of Stanley.

"The mine has got a problem that needs to be resolved to protect the environment," said Nick Ceto, Northwest regional mining coordinator with the Environmental Protection



Federal officials want Hecla Mining Co. to drain the cyanide-laced tailings pond at Goose Creek Mine. The sprinklers on the pond aerate the water to help break down the cyanide.

Agency.

The open-pit mine is perched above Jordan Creek in the Yankee Fork drainage between Stanley and Challis. Water from Jordan Creek flows into the Yankee Fork, and then into the Salmon River.

Early last year, cyanide was found in Jordan Creek - home for endangered chinook salmon and threatened bull trout -

apparently leaking through the liner in the pond.

Environmentalists are concerned about the potential for a more serious leak if the rain and melting snow fill the pond or overflowing or continuing leaks erode the dam holding the pond in place.

"The longer it stays up there, the higher the chance of a catastrophic spill," says Tor

Blanchard of the Boulder-White Cloud Council, a Ketchum-based environmental group.

The public is being asked to bear the burden either by asking for the job to be done right and risking that Hecla would go broke and walk away from the mine or by having the streams in the area polluted, Blanchard said.

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# County wants revenue from MV hospital

**By Jay Howser**  
 Times-News writer

**JACKPOT** - The county hospital needs to find ways to provide a greater financial return to Twin Falls County, county officials told the hospital board Sunday.

All three county commissioners met with members of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board at the board's retreat in Jackpot, Nev., to discuss the hospital's relationship with county. The commissioners said they want the hospital to regard itself as a profit center and return revenue to the county to help meet the county's financial needs.

Board members said they are sympathetic to the county's concerns and are exploring ways to achieve that purpose. The board then explored the options of selling or leasing the hospital to another entity, or affiliating itself with a private, not-for-profit organization.

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# Putin takes Russian oath of office

## Ex-KGB spy becomes 2nd elected president, pledges democracy

**The Washington Post**

**MOSCOW** - Vladimir Putin took Russia's presidential oath Sunday and pledged to build a powerful and democratic nation, completing the country's first transfer of power from one elected head of state to another in a solemn ceremony at the Kremlin.

"We want Russia to be free and flourishing, a rich, strong and civilized country of which its citizens are proud and which is respected in the world," Putin said in a 10-minute address after being sworn in. "The construction of a democratic society has not been completed. We have to

*"We have to know our history and learn lessons from it."*

- Vladimir Putin

preserve and develop democracy."

The inauguration capped Putin's rise from little-known KGB spy to head of a nuclear state, but how he plans to run the world's largest country remains largely a mystery. He has yet to clearly outline an economic or social policy, and there are suspi-

cions that Putin, who built his popularity on a destructive and still-inconclusive war in Chechnya, is inclined toward authoritarianism.

In the first sign of the direction he might take, Putin immediately appointed Mikhail Kasyanov as his new prime minister. Kasyanov, who has been serving as the cabinet since January, is best known for heading negotiations with foreign creditors to ease Russia's debt payments. The rest of the cabinet waited for the office for the time being, Putin said.

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Vladimir Putin, left, officially became Russia's president Sunday in the Kremlin as former President Boris Yeltsin looks on.

# THE REGION

**Camas Prairie**  
High 53 Low 32  
Rain likely today and tonight. Same Tuesday, breezy, high 55.

**Treasure Valley**  
High 62 Low 44  
Rain likely today, some chance tonight. Good chance Tuesday, breezy, high 63.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**  
High 61 Low 36  
Rain likely today and tonight. Same Tuesday, breezy, high 52.

**Eastern Idaho**  
High 56 Low 40  
Cloudy today and tonight with showers likely. Mostly cloudy Tuesday, breezy, high 50.

**Northern Idaho**  
High 60 Low 37  
Rain likely today and tonight with chance of showers. Mostly cloudy Thursday, breezy, chance of showers, high 53.

**Northern Utah**  
High 62 Low 45  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight, chance of rain. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high 60.

**Northern Nevada**  
High 58 Low 42  
Chance of rain today and tonight. Chance Tuesday, breezy, high 60.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High 58 Low 42 Cloudy with chance of rain. Same tonight.	High 59 Low 44 Some clearing with chance of showers.	High 60s Low 40s Mostly sunny.	High 60s Low 40s Partly cloudy.	High 50s Low 40s Fairly cloudy, chance of showers.

**Idaho weather**  
Monday, May 8  
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions. High/Low temperatures

**National weather**  
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Monday, May 8.

**UV INDEX**  
Index: 2 (minimal)  
Burn time: 60 minutes

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

**SKYWATCH**  
Sunset today: 8:46 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:23 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, May 10; full, May 18; last quarter, May 26; new, June 2.

**ACROSS THE NATION**

Nations: It was hot and sunny Sunday across much of the eastern part of the country, while rain fell on the Plains and light rain hit parts of the West.

Warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico pushed into the Midwest and Northeast. Skies were generally partly cloudy with dry conditions along the East Coast states, through the Appalachians, and through much of the Southeast as well.

Temperatures were in the 90s as far north as New York. Cooler temperatures were found through New England.

High pressure centered just off the lower Atlantic kept conditions dry in the Southeast.

Eastern Missouri saw heavy rainfall and hundreds of homes were flooded, a frontal boundary extended from the western Great Lakes southwest all the way to the southern Pacific Coast.

Widespread showers were found through the Dakotas, northern Nebraska, eastern Montana, southern Idaho, Wyoming, northern Utah, and the northern half of California.

— The Associated Press

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

**Twin Falls**

Precipitation	Yesterday	Month to date	Normal
Yesterday	57	40	40
Month to date	58	33	33
Last year	58	33	33
Normal	72	40	40

Water year to date: 5.40  
Normal year to date: 7.29

**Idaho**

Max	Min	Pcp	High/Low
Boise	62	46	33
Burley	68	42	46
Coeur d'Alene	61	32	32
Genesee	61	42	46
Hagerman	m	m	m
Idaho Falls	48	40	52
LaPostolle	57	38	38
Malden	61	48	48
Malta	55	39	m
McCall	58	33	33
Pocatello	51	41	54
Selmon	63	38	38
Stanley	47	32	22
Twin Falls	57	40	40
Valley View	47	32	22

**The Nation**

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	59
Anchorage	77	61
Atlanta	85	67
Boston	77	64
Chicago	77	61
Dallas	88	62
Denver	86	70
Des Moines	85	62
Detroit	86	67
Honolulu	85	74
Houston	86	72
Indianapolis	61	72
Las Vegas	88	70
Los Angeles	88	70
Memphis	84	69
Miami Beach	84	76
Milwaukee	77	68
Mississippi	83	64
New Orleans	86	67
New York	83	57
Oklahoma City	90	69
Omaha	90	71
Phoenix	87	66
Pittsburgh	67	64
Portland, Ore.	67	41
Reno	61	58
San Francisco	78	68
San Jose	61	55
Seattle	62	42
Spokane	59	34
Washington	62	47
Yuma	96	70

**Canadian Cities**

Calgary	56	26
Edmonton	63	48
Toronto	62	33
Vancouver	56	40

## For mining firm, cyanide leaks begin early at Grouse Creek

By N.S. Korkontz  
Times-News writer

**STANLEY**—Cyanide leaks from the Grouse Creek Mine began within a year of operations that started in October 1994.

Last year the Coeur d'Alene-based Hecla Mining Co. was fined by Idaho's Division of Environmental Quality over cyanide leaks from Grouse Creek Mine.

The pond above Jordan Creek holds about 500 million gallons of water laced with cyanide and heavy metals. At the bottom are 4.3 million tons of tailings that could become acidic if exposed to air.

The tailings are leftovers from the mining operation, which used a weak cyanide solution to leach microscopic bits of gold from crushed rock.

Cyanide concentrations in the creek were nearly three times as high as the level at which cyanide is lethal to fish. By comparison, the federal drinking water standard for humans is 200 parts per billion.

The mine stopped operating in 1997. Now federal officials are working with Hecla to drain the pond. But the company's troubles at Grouse Creek began before it even got started.

In 1992, before the mine opened, Bryan Johnson, the project's environmental manager, said the company wanted to

make the Grouse Creek Mine a showpiece. He promised extensive environmental safeguards to prevent sediments and chemicals from getting into sensitive mountain streams.

The growing use of cyanide in gold mining operations at the time was raising concerns with environmentalists and state and federal environmental officials, who feared cyanide leaks.

In September 1994, before operations began, a landslide choked about 100 yards of Jordan Creek, spawning restrictions among federal and state officials about the mine.

But operations at the \$100 million mine went ahead in October 1994, and the mine started producing gold that November.

"The Grouse Creek Mine is a state-of-the-art facility," Michael White of Hecla Mining Co. said in early August 1995. "It has been constructed not only to meet, but to exceed, existing environmental requirements."

Later that month, however, a leak of a small amount of cyanide-laced water into Jordan Creek. Later that same year another leak dumped 23,000 gallons of cyanide solution into Pinon Creek south of the mine.

"If anybody had happened to drink that water, it would have been very dangerous," Fish and Game conservation officer Paul Valcarlos said at the time.

In August 1996, the EPA cited Hecla for numerous violations of its federal waste discharge permit between May 1994 and June 30, 1996.

In early 1997, Hecla Mining Co. settled the charges, though the company neither admitted to nor denied the allegations. Hecla agreed to make \$1.5 million in water treatment and pollution control improvements and to pay a \$21,250 fine, one-fourth of the fine the EPA had proposed when the complaint was lodged.

The waste water treatment system would prevent the discharges of cyanide, mercury and suspended solids that had been running up to five times the allowable limit, federal officials said at the time.

When the mine began producing gold in November 1994, officials expected it to remain open for another eight years. It lasted less than three. Within a year, officials said they were finding only about half the gold they had expected to find.

The reserves of high-grade gold the company thought were underground just weren't there, Hecla spokeswoman Vicki Veltkamp said in 1995.

Operations at the Grouse Creek were suspended in 1997.

"That's one of the risks that a mining company takes," Veltkamp said this week. Engineers can't see the minerals under the ground; the mining operation is based on their best estimates.

"Unfortunately this did not turn out to be an economically viable operation, and it has definitely had a negative impact on Hecla," Veltkamp said.

Friday afternoon the price of an ounce of gold was about \$278. When the mine opened in 1994, gold was selling for about \$350 an ounce.

## Tensions ease in Sierra Leone as rebels 'disappear'

**PREETOWN**, Sierra Leone (AP) — A rebel advance through Sierra Leone's interior ended with the rebels "melting away" into the jungle, a U.N. official said Sunday, cooling a clash that involved United Nations forces and a helicopter gunship from the government.

One day after the peace process in this West African nation seemed doomed, leaders of the rebel Revolutionary United Front and U.N. officials flew together, by helicopter to check out the area where their forces clashed a day earlier.

No rebel soldiers could be seen along the route in central Sierra Leone, and there were no questions attributed to Gen. Mohammed Garba, a U.N. deputy force commander.

The group traveled from just outside the capital of Freetown to the town of Lunsar, about 50 miles to the northeast.

"I want to assure the general public that there is no cause for alarm," Garba said Sunday, calling the trip a "confidence-building mission" following an erroneous report from the U.N. the day before that rebels had advanced to Freetown's edge.

Retreat — the discussion with the medical staff, for example.

As a compromise, the board agreed to open the meeting, under the condition that reporting would be general in nature with no questions attributed to individual board members. The board also required outsiders to exit during Sunday's dialogue with the medical staff. One segment of today's session, discussing Magic Valley Regional's relationship with area health care systems, also will be closed.

Walworth said he reluctantly agreed to conditions so that a reporter could be present.

Kent Taylor, the hospital's lawyer, said he and the board think they have the legal right to conduct the retreat the same way they have for the past 15 years — apart from the public.

Taylor said a retreat is not legally the same as a public meeting, which Idaho Code requires to be open to the public. The code defines a "meeting" as "the convening of ... a public agency to make a decision or to deliberate upon a decision on any matter."

Taylor said no decisions or deliberation would take place at the retreat. The law defines deliberation as "the exchange of information or opinion relating to a decision."

Filer resident Merl Schmoee, the only member of the public who attended Sunday, said he disagrees with Taylor's assessment. He said he believes the retreat is a public meeting in the legal sense.

"From what I heard, there were issues discussed in that meeting that will appear in future board meetings for a decision. Many of them, not just one," Schmoee said.

"In my opinion, there is some 'hair-splitting' being done here. I'm concerned about the legal equality of this meeting."

Schmoee tried to tape-record Sunday's session but was instructed by the board to stop. He completed reluctantly.

Schmoee had a similar disagreement with the Filer School Board in 1995, when the School Board banned recording devices at its meetings. It later reversed the decision.

The hospital board retreat will reconvene at 9 a.m. today in the Sunflower Room atactus Petes Resort Casino.

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Officers responded to a domestic disturbance call involving gunshots at the apartment. As they approached the residence, officers heard more gunshots coming from inside.

When they entered the residence, a man confronted the officers and "assaulted" them with a handgun. Munn declined to say if the assault involved shooting at the officers.

"During the assault, police fired on the man, which stopped the assault," Twin Falls police said in a news release.

Investigators with Twin Falls police and the Idaho State Police are conducting the criminal investigation. Twin Falls police are also conducting an internal investigation into the matter — which is department policy when force is used during an arrest, Munn said.

The officer or officers involved have been placed on paid administrative leave, to allow them to recover from the trauma of the incident and to give investigators an opportunity to look into the matter.

Although police would not say exactly what happened inside the apartment, Munn said information collected for criminal proceedings against the suspect will be reported in detail in court documents, which will likely be filed today.

Information collected for Twin Falls police's internal investigation will not be released to the public, however, because it involves personnel matters, Munn said.

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# Criminologists disagree as violent crime declines

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** - Serious crime fell nationwide by 7 percent last year, extending a decline that began eight years ago, the FBI said in preliminary figures released Sunday.

Criminologists disagree on the reasons crime plummeted in the 1990s: They variously credit stiffer gun laws, a crackdown on drug sales, swelling prison populations, the aging of onetime youthful offenders and the fading of crack cocaine markets that had driven crime statistics skyward in the late 1980s.

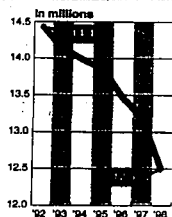
Comparing 1999 to 1998, the crime rate overall is down in all regions of the country, from the biggest cities to the quietest hamlets. Crime dropped by 7 percent in the Northeast, 8 percent in the Midwest, 4 percent in the South and 10 percent in the West.

The statistics were also somewhat uneven when murders were broken out. Murder declined 4 percent in the Northeast, 7 percent in the Midwest, 10 percent in the South and 7 percent in the West.

Both violent crimes - murders, rapes, aggravated assaults and robberies - and property crimes - burglaries, thefts, motor vehicle thefts and arson - are down 7 percent overall, the FBI said. "These statistics show that the historic partnerships we have

## Decline in crime

Preliminary reports show that serious crimes dropped by 7 percent in 1999 from the 1998 previous year. Here is a look at the actual number of serious crimes reported from 1992 to 1999.



Source: FBI

But a number of crime experts warn that citizens should not assume the numbers will decline forever. Some specialists cited the fact that while murder decreased by 11 percent last year in towns with fewer than 100,000 people, it dropped by only 2 percent in cities of more than 500,000, suggesting future reductions in large urban areas will be hard to come by.

Combining all the categories of crime collected by the FBI, crime was down 6 percent last year in cities with populations of more than 500,000; 7 percent with 100,000 to 500,000 people; 8 percent with 25,000 to 100,000 people; and 7 percent with populations of fewer than 25,000 people.

Suburban crime flagged 8 percent last year compared to the year before, while crimes in cities with populations of 25,000 to 100,000 people rose 7 percent, the FBI said in its latest Uniform Crime Report. More than 17,000 municipalities submit data to the FBI, which has been collecting the information since 1960.

"Not just one factor, but many, are responsible" for these crime patterns, said James Alan Fox, an expert in crime statistics at Northeastern University. He cited an increased focus on "community policing," under which officers emphasize quality-of-life concerns such as cleaning up rubble-strewn properties, as well as harsher firearms laws.



Raymond Courtney and Mandy Stone, center, embrace while others look over the damage resulting from flash flooding along Flat Creek in Union, Mo., Sunday.

## Storm swamps eastern Missouri; National Guard rescues victims

**UNION, Mo. (AP)** - Flash floods washed out roads, inundated homes and killed at least two people early Sunday after more than a foot of rain swamped east-central Missouri.

The National Guard was sent to help with rescues and cleanup in hard-hit Franklin County, west of St. Louis, and Jefferson County, south of the city.

The floods were caused by a storm system that arrived late Saturday after lumbering northward from Oklahoma, where hundreds of families were evacuated earlier that day. The same storm-moving system had been blamed for thunderstorms in the southern Plains and western Gulf

Coast states for much of last week. So much rain fell so fast that many in Union, in southern Franklin County, were unaware they were in peril until tornado sirens sounded about 1 a.m. Sunday. In a neighborhood near Flat Creek, normally just a small stream, people opened their doors to see white-capped water rushing past.

Rhonda Gipson and her 31-year-old son, who has Down syndrome, grabbed their small dog and tried to run to higher ground. Gipson was washed over a 3-foot-high chainlink fence and screamed for help in the darkness, gripping the dog with one arm and her son's hand with the other. Firefighters rescued them two hours later.

"The water was moving so quickly, it pushed me into the fence, but that was a good thing because it gave me something to hold onto," Gipson said.

Fourteen inches of rain fell during the night at St. Clair as the storm stalled for about six hours, repeatedly redeveloping and "hitting the same area over and over and over again" before dissipating, said meteorologist Thomas Spriggs of the National Weather Service in St. Louis.

Hundreds of people were evacuated through the night as creeks quickly rose out of their banks, floating cars, mobile homes and propane tanks, sheriff's Capt. Don Jones said.

## Pentagon absolves pilot

**WASHINGTON** - The V-22 Osprey crash that killed 19 Marines last month occurred when unexpected turbulence caused the rotor on one side of the novel aircraft to lose lift, which tilted the plane dangerously to the right and quickly threw it into a fatal descent, Pentagon officials now believe.

There is no indication of recklessness by the pilot, Marine Maj. John A. Brow, who died in the April 8 crash at a civilian airstrip in Marana, Ariz., about 15 miles northwest of Tucson, a Pentagon official familiar with the inquiry said.

**Five die in chain-reaction crash in Mississippi**

**MOSS POINT, Miss.** - A chain reaction of collisions involving 16 cars, two tour buses and two 18-wheelers left at least five people dead, witnesses said. Heavy fog and smoke from a forest fire reduced visibility and was believed to have been a factor in the wreck early Sunday.

In Wisconsin, five people died Sunday in a nearby highway collision of two vehicles near Neillsville in the central part of the state. Authorities said four victims were in one car, and the other was in another vehicle.

## Kentucky headhunters member suffers heart attack

**OKLAHOMA CITY** - A founding member of the country music band Kentucky Headhunters was in stable condition Sunday after suffering a heart attack, the group's manager said.

- compiled from wire reports

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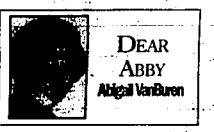
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Sadness over suicide is knowing help was there

DEAR ABBY: I have just returned from my godson's funeral. He committed suicide - at age 18. He had been captain of both the football and basketball teams in high school, had lettered in a third sport and had graduated with honors. He was doing well as a college freshman, but to solve a temporary problem, he chose a solution that was fatal.



waiting to help.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a beautiful 1-year-old daughter and are very happy with our life. My problem for many personal reasons, we have decided that our daughter is the only child we wish to have. When friends and co-workers ask me when we are having another child and I tell them we probably won't, the responses are incredibly rude - "You have to have another child," "It's mean, cruel, unfair, etc. to have only one child."

Depression, probably brought on by a chemical imbalance in the brain, is treatable. He could have been helped.

What I need is a polite, short response to this question so these people know that my personal life choices aren't up for judgment. How can I do this without being rude?

DEAR INCENSED: Try to keep upper lip in your mind that these well-meaning but insensitive individuals are just making conversation. The fact remains when someone is going to enlarge his or her family is a potential minefield is lost to them.

Among your many readers there are bound to be some who are seriously depressed and at a suicide's door. Please remember you are - if you think suicide is the solution, you are wrong. Someone cares and can help you. Please reach out.

Life is a gift not to be wasted. Allow someone to help you so you can find the joy in life. - SHARON LEWANDOWSKI, HASTINGS, MINN.

English were serious about smoke

Since 1950, the number of people on earth has doubled. Since 1950, the number of cars on earth has increased tenfold. Diamond dust is black. Scientists say the brain of a chimpanzee completes its physical growth about one year after it's born, but a man's brain keeps on growing until about 20 years after sexual maturity. Interesting. It confirms our Love and War man's long-held opinion that man's driving interest in sex develops long before his brain does.



total value of New York real estate at the time. "Something else you do for a sprained ankle, the medicos advise, is cut out salt. Let me tell you about the real environmentalists of old. England passed the first smoke abatement law in 1273. Enforcers in 1306 convicted a manufacturer of burning coal, and beheaded him. Your field of vision is 45 degrees. A hawk's is 110 degrees. Besides, a hawk can fly.

Technologies compete to offer speed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Tired of the tiddack of their home computer clock ticking, to download a large file or video clip, millions of people are turning up the speed on their Web connection. Consumers are benefiting from competition among cable, telephone, wireless and satellite companies offering Internet access that is dozens of times quicker than today's dial-up modems. As cable executives meet this week in New Orleans for their annual convention, they can take some credit for the race that has won over consumers like Zach Haman.

Racing to the Internet

Telecommunications companies are trying to deliver super fast Web connections over cable pipes, copper phone lines and wireless systems. Here's a look at their growth in customers for the end of each year. Cable '98 630,040 '99 1.45 million '00 3.9 million DSL (service delivered over copper phone wires) '98 90,000 '99 420,040 '00 2.4 million Fixed wireless '98 0,000 '99 0,000 '00 150,000

lyst for FaineWebber Group. It has helped fuel other industries that "from a competitive perspective were more than just action. In 1999, cable companies increased by 164 percent the number of high-speed/Internet customers they serve - reaching a total of 1.45 million, according to a report by Eagan Media Appraisal. The study predicts that industry will add 2.1 million more customers by year's end. The National Cable Television Association says, after injecting \$21.6 billion last year upgrading their systems so they have two-way capabilities. That means cable companies also could provide high-speed services in addition to Internet access on their lines - giving them the ability to bundle services together. There's no alternative that comes close to what AT&T Broadband, which delivers high-speed service over its cable systems. He said the emergence of satellite providers offering high-speed services has forced companies to look at giving consumers more. "This is what competition does, it forces the industry to focus on where they can distinguish themselves in the mar-

ketplace." But other technologies are catching up fast to deliver high-speed Internet services to consumers' homes at competitive prices - averaging about \$40 to \$60 a month. "It is a land grab," said Lis Fetter, chief executive officer of NorthPoint Communications, which offers quick connections over copper phone wires, referred to as DSL or Digital Subscriber Lines. Companies offering DSL service have attracted hundreds of thousands of new customers in the past year. Fetter said new applications are driving demand for faster service - referred to as broadband. Once consumers go that route, they are not going back, she added. "The change to a high-speed connection is analogous to the change from the horse and buggy to automobiles," Fetter said. Her company has more than 40,000 customers in its business. Companies like MCI WorldCom and Sprint are looking at a "third-way" into the home - using wireless frequencies to deliver super-fast Web connections.

Prayer and tributes for O'Connor

NEW YORK (AP) - Cardinal John O'Connor was remembered in prayer and tributes at Mass throughout the day Sunday at St. Patrick's Cathedral, where his body lay in state on the altar in a red velvet-lined casket. "We celebrate his life today as we mourn his passing," said the Rev. John Ferry, who presided over the Sunday morning Mass. Archbishop Edwin O'Brien, who has replaced O'Connor as the Archbishop for the U.S. Military and was close to O'Connor, led an afternoon Mass dedicated to the "earlier priestly works of Father John O'Connor," including his years as a teacher at St. James High School in his native Philadelphia, a chaplain in the Navy and Marines, and bishop of Scranton. O'Connor, he recalled, once said: "First and foremost, the chaplain is there to save souls."



Bishop Edward Michael Egan of Bridgeport, Conn., 68, is said to be the second-highest candidate to replace O'Connor. Bishop Henry Mansell, 62, of Buffalo, and O'Brien, 60, have also been mentioned.

The archbishop of New York is considered the most influential Catholic post in the United States. O'Connor made an art of using the position to weigh in on the news of the day, often injecting himself into political debates on issues like abortion or attempting to heal rifts in controversies involving race. Dignitaries expected to attend O'Connor's funeral Monday include President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton; Vice President Al Gore; former President George Bush and his son, Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush. O'Connor will be interred today in the crypts beneath the cathedral, although all the previous archbishops of New York are buried.

Microsoft draws up remedies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Microsoft Corp. is drafting an alternative to the government's proposed breakup of the company that would limit some business practices, such as giving computer makers more flexibility to alter Windows software, The Washington Post reported. In Sunday editions, the newspaper quoted sources close to the company as saying the proposal is intended to allow U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson that there is a way to address the judge's verdict that Microsoft violated antitrust law without breaking up the company. Microsoft's response is due Wednesday, but company lawyers are set to seek more time for a full response to the Justice Department's breakup proposal, the Post said.



Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Starred in dozens of movies

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. dies at age 90

NEW YORK (AP) - Douglas Fairbanks Jr., the rakishly handsome actor, producer, author and businessman who was a real-life war hero and friend of royalty, died Sunday. He was 90. A spokesman for Manhattan's Frank E. Campbell funeral home confirmed Fairbanks' death. He did not disclose the cause of death. The son of the swashbuckling superstar of silent films, Fairbanks made his own mark in some 75 movies, including "Catherine the Great," "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Cunga Din," "Little Caesar," "Sindbad the Sailor" and "State Secret." "I never tried to emulate my

father. Anyone trying to do that would be the old-rate carbon copy," he once said. His stepmother was America's sweetheart, Mary Pickford. His first wife was Joan Crawford. He also had affairs with Marlene Dietrich and Gertrude Lawrence. King George VI of England gave him an honorary knighthood for "furthering Anglo-American amity." Fairbanks became the first American officer to command a British flotilla of raiding craft during a commando operation in World War II. He served under Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, who later introduced him to his nephew, Prince Philip, the hus-

band of Queen Elizabeth. Fairbanks became a favorite of the royal couple, entertaining them at his home, much to the chagrin of Mayfair society. The first time they visited, he asked Marlene Dietrich and Cab Calloway to entertain them, and when Fairbanks gave a coming out party for his daughter Daphne in 1957, the Queen, Prince Philip and Princess Margaret stood up for him. "I've led an enormously lucky life," Fairbanks said in 1989. "I've done what I wanted to do. I worked hard and played hard, and it is a great feeling to be so generously rewarded. I just wish it could go on and on and on."

Go slowly, play cards close to your chest, Capricorn

IF MAY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: When pressure is on, you are up to it. You have natural executive ability and can adroitly handle added responsibility. You are passionate in almost everything. Capricorn, Cancer natives play major roles in your life - could have these letters, initiate in Q. 2. During this year you could change residence, marital status. November most memorable. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't fool yourself concerning island, home values. Insist on facts, not evasions. You'll be dealing with people who are slippery. Be on guard. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you have been banking on will be in evidence. Deal with people in positions of authority - don't go hat in hand. Cancer

Horoscope Sydney Omarr native involved. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Maintain universal outlook. Give time to study of language; find best travel arrangements. Burden is lifted; you should not have carried it in first place. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasize independence, creativity, willingness to make fresh start in new directions. Some attempt to undermine - they will fail. Leo in positive role. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Cancer message. Focus on cooperation, confidence, consideration of marital status. Dinner

seaford. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. You win friends and influence people, will be successful at raising funds. Sagittarian will play featured role. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who attempt to fool you will themselves be fooled. Protect self at close quarters; safeguard money, property, family. Outstanding citizen offers sage counsel. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Read and write, discover and teach. What appeared impossible will be solved by you. Pisces is more serious than first anticipated. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on domestic situation: You right a wrong by mak-

ing intelligent concession. Financial outlook good. Favor you seek will be granted. Libra represented. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go slow; play cards close to chest. Rival looks for opening to thwart you. Be discreet; recognize priorities. See people, relations, Chevelle and Cab Calloway to entertain them, and when Fairbanks gave a coming out party for his daughter Daphne in 1957, the Queen, Prince Philip and Princess Margaret stood up for him. "I've led an enormously lucky life," Fairbanks said in 1989. "I've done what I wanted to do. I worked hard and played hard, and it is a great feeling to be so generously rewarded. I just wish it could go on and on and on."

CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CATALOG Due to vendor's inability to ship, the Frogger hand held game advertised on page 41 of this week's sale catalog is unavailable as advertised. Sorry no rainchecks. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused. ShopKo

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## Without breasts, Dad's main role is doodie duty

When people ask me, "Dave, what's it like to have a newborn baby in the household?", I immediately answer (nothing).

This is because I am sleeping. I spend a lot of my day in an unconscious state, because my two-month-old daughter, Sophie, does not believe in sleeping at night. She feels that the nighttime hours are best used for making loud, inexplicable, Excortastyle noises. At 3:30 a.m., her bustline will exactly start shaking like an unbalanced clothes dryer and erupt with a wide range of squeals, gurgles, chirps, moans, snuffles, grunts, etc. It does not sound like there's a loose baby in there. It sounds like the entire Barnyard of the Demons. (Which would be an excellent name for a band.)

Sophie routinely makes noises that cannot be explained by the known laws of physics. Recently some friends came over to admire her, and we had her all dressed up in a cute little baby outfit featuring little bloomers with cherries on them, and while everybody was gathered around admiring how sweet and delicate and innocent she looked, Sophie—who is, physically, no larger than a standard pumpkin—cut loose with a series of massive, resonating, bloomer-inflating bodily blasts that you would think could be produced only by a 350-pound man who had just won a burrito-eating contest. If I had not been holding her firmly at the time, I believe she would have propelled herself, missile-style, through the ceiling.

"How...cute!" our friends said, as the screams wafted around us, fog-like. I'm not saying that all Sophie does is make noises. As a brand-new human being with an inquisitive mind, she is also exploring the mystery and magic of the world around her, by which I mean she is trying to get her hands completely into her mouth. This is her primary goal in life. Her arms and legs constantly wave around in a random manner, and every now and then, when a hand happens to land on her mouth, she becomes excited and starts sucking on it like crazy. But then, without warning, the arm yanks the hand away, which makes Sophie VERY angry. If she ever finds out who is operating her arms, she is going to give that person a piece of her mind, if she ever figures out how to talk.

Yes, it's an exciting time in our household, a time of learning and growing and having plastic bags of frozen breast milk in the freezer. In our family, we strongly believe in breastfeeding, which has many benefits, the main one being: Men cannot do it. Now that I don't contribute! I'm always giving my wife useful breastfeeding pointers, such as: "Time for you to breastfeed, babe!" "Time for you to breastfeed her again!" And: "I would gladly breastfeed her, but tragically, I am a man."

I do change diapers. A LOT. It is a known baby fact that babies pee out far more material than they take in; physicians now believe that babies account for most of the matter in the universe. If you want to stick up for the diapers I have changed in just two months, one on top of the other, you would never be invited to a party again for the rest of your life.

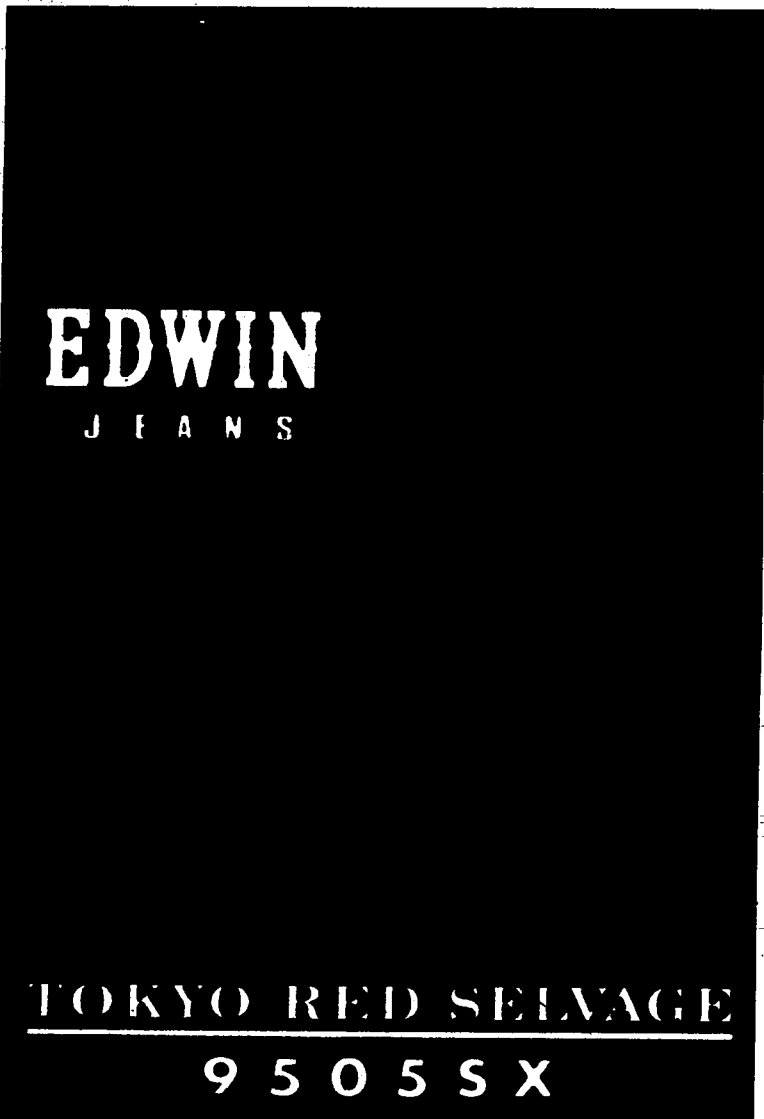
Our house would smell like a malfunctioning sewage plant, except that we have a product called the Diaper Genie, which encloses diapers in a long, odor-proof plastic bag. As a parent, I believe that the greatest act of humanity's inventions, including low-fat Chees-Its. You take your diaper, you put it into your Diaper Genie, you twist the top, and, as the French say, Voilà! (Literally, "You are not smelling any more the poop.")

When your Diaper Genie fills up, you open the bottom and remove an amazing, 15-foot-long, green, caterpillar-like Chain of Doodies.

Another excellent item of modern baby technology is the battery-powered swing. When your baby is in a bad mood because she cannot get her hand inside her mouth, you put her in this swing and let it rock gently into a blissful state of suspended baby animation, long enough that sometimes you can actually take a shower. This device works so well that I think we should make a larger version and use it to calm hyperactive adults, starting with both/major candidates for president. If you're a psychiatric professional who would like to explore this idea, let's schedule a meeting. I want to sleep on your couch.

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# JEAN THERAPY



Red Selvage jeans made by Edwin Jeans USA. A selvage is a seam on the jeans—a detail that shows the pants were woven on old, narrow shuttle looms. It's one of the hot denim details at the moment.

## This spring, denim rules the world of fashion

Dallas Morning News

Miners and cowboys made it their uniform. The hippies gave it anti-establishment cachet. Calvin Klein and Gloria Vanderbilt amassed fortunes from it in the 1970s. The Gap built an empire on it in the '80s and '90s. And just last year, Tom Ford decorated it with beads and feathers and turned it into a trend phenomenon that's still going strong.

Is any fabric so deeply woven into our culture and our closets as denim?

This spring, it's impossible to open a magazine, watch a movie or turn a store corner without seeing not just denim jeans, but denim jackets, denim dresses, denim halter tops, denim trench coats, denim capris, denim skirts—even denim shoes, handbags and pram gowns.

Denim isn't having a mere "fashion moment." It's taking over the world.

With so many designers and labels in on the act, the style options are limited only by your mood and credit limit. It's distinctly possible, for instance, to pose as a poor artist in a pair of \$200 paint-splattered jeans one day, and pass for a Beverly Drive blueblood in a bargain-basement, designer-inspired dark denim pencil skirt the next.

## Guess that's why they call it the blues

Dallas Morning News

Don't know where to start? Here's our guide to denim, circa spring 2000.

- **Dirty denim.** Helmut Lang pioneered it. Then Calvin Klein made it his "major global fashion statement" for spring. Now Diesel, Levi's, Lee and Tommy Hilfner are all talking dirty. The jeans (and jackets and skirts) aren't as filthy as they appear. They've been abraded for a threadbare look, then tinted with gray, yellow- or copper-tinted dyes.

- **Denim deluxe.** Designer jeans, circa spring 2000. The pricy runway looks that few people own but lots of celebrities copy. For spring, think Michael Kors' tie-dyed and hand-bleached jeans and jackets at Celine, Oscar de la

—Please see DENIM, Page A6

## Tips to keep zippers zipping | What's the matter? Cat got your lung?

Last week I gave you an overview of the various kinds of zippers—both fashionable and functional, available to homeowners. Installing and maintaining them can be easy. Here are a few tips:

- **Keep zipper teeth clean.** Don't let dirt and lint build up in the teeth. If you accidentally catch fabric or threads when closing a zipper, remember that synthetic coils can be bent over, pinched and slightly twisted to free the threads. Then gently pull the slider down and up again.

- **Close zippers during laundering or dry cleaning and also when the garment isn't being worn.**

- **Beeswax, zipper lubricant or no-stick cooking spray will help ease stiff zippers.**

- **When pressing a zipper area, don't touch coils with the iron.** Use a medium heat setting and cover with a press cloth to avoid an input.

- **To shorten a zipper at the bottom, whipstitch tightly across the teeth to form a stop.**

- **If you need help with straight top-stitching, use a plastic zipper guide or transparent tape.**

**SEWING**  
Barbara Gash

To avoid having to sew around a metal zipper tab, use a longer zipper that extends above the cut edge. Stitch the tape. Be sure to pull down the zipper tab after stitching, then cut off the excess.

Two of the most popular application methods are centered or slot, and lapped. The former method provides a symmetrical appearance, good for back or front openings on medium to heavy fabrics. Stitch both sides in the same direction, bottom to top. The lapped method, commonly done on skirts and pants, completely conceals the zipper and is better for light to medium fabrics.

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Love your cat... but not the way you wheeze when she gets close? Cat allergies affect between 5 and 10 percent of the population. There may be some good news. Researchers at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore have found that a relatively new type of asthma drug can provide some relief when you get too close to kitty. Zafirlucast, marketed as Accolate, blocks chemicals released in the lungs that can cause asthma symptoms.

### Avoid extreme exertion

Now you know why they invented the stair climber. A 24-year-old Glens Falls, N.Y., cabdriver who apparently mountain-climbs downtown buildings in the middle of the night for exercise and boredom relief broke his leg after falling about 20 feet. Authorities say they hope this serves as a warning. When you see large buildings downtown, try to resist the urge to climb them. Glens Falls Police Capt. Joseph Bethel said.

### Hypnosis is painless

Talk about hypnotic effects!

### Health notes

People who were hypnotized while undergoing surgery without a general anesthetic needed less pain medication, left the operating room sooner, and had more stable vital signs than those who were not, according to a study in the Lancet medical journal. Trance states have been used for hundreds of years by both witch doctors and modern surgeons to help sick people. But there previously had been little scientific evidence that hypnosis really works to reduce pain during surgery.

### Fireproofing isn't foolproof

Is the solution a problem? Half the chemicals proposed by the government for making upholstered furniture flame-resistant could pose a health risk to people exposed to them in the home, says a National Academy of Sciences government advisory panel. While researchers found eight of the 16 flame retardants to be safe, not enough informa-

tion was available to say the others wouldn't cause health problems, including cancer.

### Changed political environment

Speaking of our environment, concern about it has declined in the last decade, American Demographics magazine reports. A Wall Street Journal/NBC News survey found that most people agreed no potential health risk should be tolerated. But only 40 percent of Americans strongly support stricter environmental protection laws.

### Size matters

A team headed by a Tuscaloosa, Ala., plastic surgeon has found that women with large breasts are more likely to suffer from carpal tunnel syndrome than their smaller-breasted counterparts. But their symptoms of carpal tunnel syndrome—a malady that causes tingling in the hand and wrist pain and is often associated with heavy use of computer keyboards and other repetitive motions—were apt to clear up after breast-reduction surgery. —compiled from wire reports



# Mascara won't curl lashes, nor will heat

**DEAR PAULA:** How can I effectively curl my lashes without having them droop back down after using mascara? I have very thick, fairly long lashes that even if I curl with an eyelash curler and use only one light coat of mascara, do not stay curled. Those mascaras that claim to curl lashes definitely don't work.

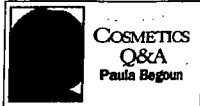
One strange thing I have figured out, although I don't know exactly why it works, is that waterproof mascara tends to hold curl better on my lashes. I don't like using it though, because it is too much of a hassle to remove.

I've also wondered if you have any feedback on the heated eyelash curlers that I've seen advertised in some mail-order catalogs for the last several months. At about \$30, they seem very overpriced to me, and if they aren't what they are cracked up to be, I really don't want to go to the bother of ordering one, being disappointed, and having to return it.

-LAURA, VIA E-MAIL

**DEAR LAURA:** The second part of your question is easy to answer, don't bother. While heat works on your hair to change its shape, the kind of heat it takes to do that would be dangerous for your eye area. Thankfully, those heated eyelash curlers don't get hot enough to be a problem but they also don't get hot enough to work. It turns out that the heated eyelash curlers don't work any better than any other eyelash curler you can buy without the heat.

In terms of keeping lashes curled, it almost always depends



on the weight of your lashes and how much change you want. I am not a fan of curling lashes because of the risk of pulling out lashes; but for most women a standard eyelash curler works great.

If that isn't working, then curling after you apply mascara can often do the trick (though this way you run an even greater risk of pulling out lashes than when you're curling naked eyelashes). As you already found out, the mascaras that make claims to curl lashes don't work. (Some of these are great mascaras, they just don't keep anything curled.)

I suspect waterproof mascaras work well for you because they are formulated to dry faster than the water-soluble versions, plus they also can't build as much thickness and therefore add less weight. Being quick to dry may explain why they hold curl better for you, but these are all the options I know of. If there are any other alternatives I haven't found them. And trust me, I've looked!

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# Diabetes support group meets at Winco Foods?

The Diabetes Center Foundation Adult Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at Winco Foods on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. The tour of the grocery store will be hosted by Jennie Meyer, who will discuss the products available for diabetics. For more information, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700, Ext. 174.

**Arthritis/lupus group meets**  
Arthritis/Lupus Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call 737-2050.

**Learn Infant CPR**  
An infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation 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 group**  
Co-dependency group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Canyon View West Group Room in Twin Falls.

**To do for you**  
Fee is \$10. For more information, call 734-6760.

**Support for cancer patients**  
The Cancer Support Group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Cancer Center reception area at MVRMC. For more information, call 737-2800.

**Learn about C-sections**  
A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is not required.

**CPR class planned**  
A CPR class will be offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

**Workshop safety vetted**  
A Workplace Training, Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid), five and one-half hour course will be offered at 9

a.m. Saturday 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 1-888-367-8321 or visit the Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E.

**Be prepared**  
A community first aid and safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) nine hour course will be offered at 6 p.m. May 15-16 at the American Red Cross in Twin Falls.

Pre-registration and pre-payment are required for the class. For more information, call 733-6464 or 1-888-367-8321 or visit the Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E. 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.

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# Denim

Continued from A5  
Renta's double-breasted denim trend (at a mere \$300).  
"Whiskers" Fashionese for creases that form on jeans at the fold where legs meet torso, either by years of wear or by clever manufacturers, have figured out how to duplicate them.  
Waistbands. Off with them! Mariah Carey wore a pair of vintage jeans with the waistband scissored off for her Heart-breaker video. Dozens of jean manufacturers followed suit.  
Dyed denim: Not all denim is blue. It's also vivid pink, red, orange, turquoise and yellow. In addition to solids, look for specialty effects such as tie-dye and dipping, and bleaching for a random mottled look.

Decorated denim. Gucci revived the embellished, bohemian look this time last year. Since then, a multitude of designers and denim companies have jazzed up their jeans with beading, embroidery and ribbon trim.  
Denim in the details. The small things that count this season: fraying hems, permanent center creases, back seams, sculpted knees, patchwork.  
"Vintage" denim. Either silhouettes and details (such as buckles, red selvages and copper rivets) modeled on original vintage designs, or denim that's been thrashed and trashed to look like it's been worn for years.  
Stretch denim. Adding a touch of Lycra (usually 2 to 4 percent) gives denim a fit that's close but comfortable. Find it in snug-fitting pants, tops and dresses.  
Earl Jeans. The Lel of the moment for fashionistas. Basic boot-cut hipsters (touted for their form-fitting cut) are about \$100.  
Engineered Jeans. A radical new line from Levi Strauss, introduced in Europe last summer and

said to be "the next big thing."  
Dark denim. The stiff, unwashed jeans that looked so fresh a few years back have finally begun to fade. But dark indigo denim has found a new life in uptown looks such as knee-length pencil skirts with ruffled hems, halterneck dresses and shapely little jackets. The darker the color, the dressier the look.  
Up next? Surface treatments such as resins and Teflon coatings that give denim a shiny or metallic finish were all over the runways for fall. And would you believe, Jockey International is introducing denim underwear.

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**CAUSES OF ESOPHAGEAL BLOCKAGE**  
There are several causes of blockage or stricture of the esophagus. They all can make swallowing food and/or liquids difficult. The physician's first job is to find the reason for the stricture or narrowing. The answer can usually be provided by the medical history, physical exam, x-rays, and endoscopy which is a visual exam of the esophagus using a flexible fiberoptic tube.

- Acid Peptic Stricture: The stomach produces acid which, in turn, can reflux into the esophagus. Over time, the acid and peptic stomach juices injure the esophagus, causing inflammation and then scarring. The fibrous scar then constricts and narrows the esophagus opening.
- Schatzki's Ring: This condition is really exactly that, a narrow ring of benign fibrous tissue constricting the lower esophagus.
- Ingestion of Caustic Agents: Children are particularly prone to swallowing liquid lye and other agents which can severely burn the esophagus, leaving it narrowed.
- Tumors: Various forms of tumors, benign and malignant, can block the esophagus.
- Heredity: The esophagus may be partially or completely blocked at birth.

**TREATMENT**  
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# Styles less 'loca,' but black is universal

By Elaine M. Smith

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Flavia Nunes is on a quest in the Midwest for low hip-length pants like she has recently brought back from her native Brazil. "They just fit better," she says, holding up the pair she carried back with her.

Freda Mendes Smith likes the color purple. Ditto for Guadalupe Malacars. And Hilda Fuentes wears mostly dark suits and laments the lack of variety available in the styling. "All they've done is change the material," she says.

In a sunny sitting room adjacent to a photographer's studio one recent afternoon, six Latino women from the Kansas City area are trying to sort through their clothing preferences.

Their voices are significant. They are part of an increasingly powerful consumer group as the numbers grow rapidly in the United States. The U.S. Census Bureau estimated that in July of 1999, the core of Hispanic females was 16 million, up from a little more than 13 million in 1995. By 2005, projections now put the total of U.S. residents of Hispanic origin at just more than 38 million, even though there is an estimated 34 million in 2001.

In another vein, the popularity of the Latin-style pop culture and the high profile of Latino celebrities such as Ricky Martin, Christina Aguilera, Jennifer Lopez and model Salma Hayek have showcased a Latin sensibility and influenced parts of fashion's strong color palette and a designer aesthetic. In an era when the apparel industry is thinking globally, ethnic-inspired apparel has a vital validity.

Latino women's magazine, Latina, has a circulation of

225,000 after three years. The publication marked its anniversary in February with Hayek on the cover. Latino designers such as Victor Alfaro, Narciso Rodriguez and Mark Montano are attracting attention in the United States and Europe.

Despite their culture, on this day these women find that, like many others, they share a passionate appreciation of the color black along with other basic hues such as purple, blue, gray and red. They want suits with clean flattering lines and interesting accessories and do not care for quirky color mixes. Ruffles, which are back in the fashion ranks this spring, get a thumbs-down here.

Funes, the vice president of diversity at Ghent's Mission Medical Center, describes her style as low-key and tailored. She adds a little color — say, pink and blue — to her dark suits. "If our organization were to go business casual, I wouldn't know how to dress because I've been in suits since I was 18 or 19 years old. Those styles haven't changed much. We think they've become more feminine. ... The real trick is to soften that look."

Some choices in clothing may have to do with skin tone, she says, even though one may appreciate other colors. "My apartment is green because I can't wear green. And I have a little yellow in it."

She later recalls being at a casual event along with a few other Latino women. "One said to me, 'Do you notice how we are dressed so different from everyone else?' I looked around. We were in dark brown, black and blues and the other women were in brightly colored swimsuits. Maybe, she wonders, "we tone ourselves down because we are so vibrant as a people."



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## New line of cosmetics hopes to catch Latina eye

The Hartford Courant

It used to be that cosmetics companies catered solely to the peaches-and-cream crowd — the rosy-cheeked girls with complexion like Dutch bisque. Coral blush, American beauty red lipstick, pink as far as the eyeliner eye can see.

Those days are over. Any makeup company that wants to stay in business knows that peacocks are far from the beauty standard. Never was. But now the wake-up call has been sounded: Black, brown and olive skin tones need their own makeup formulas.

Nobody understands that better than women of color, who for decades have gone wanting for foundations and face powders to call their own, eye shadow and lipstick colors to match a rich spectrum of burnished skin tones. Black isn't only beautiful, it's now a powerful economic incentive. Ditto for Latin and American Indian and Eastern Indian and Asian.

Enter Ella Cosmetics, a company poised to cater to the Hispanic woman. Ella's line includes lipstick, foundation, pan sticks, eyeliner, lip liner, mascara, eye shadow and nail polish — in a vivid palette of colors — and is intended to complement Latina skin tones.

Owner Elizabeth Bartolo, of Cuban descent, only recently launched her line on the Internet ([www.ellacosmetics.com](http://www.ellacosmetics.com)) but already is enjoying the buzz of an international community hungry for Latina cosmetics. Ella (pronounced AY-yah; Spanish for "she"), Bartolo says, is speaking directly to Hispanic women.

"When a Hispanic woman walks into Bobbi Brown or MAC, (she has) to wade through all this other stuff that's made for the Anglo-American woman — the pinks, the oranges, the pinks," says Bartolo, of Pembroke Pines, Fla. "With Ella, you don't have to wade through all the 'white' stuff. We know who we are. We know your people. We speak your language."

Bartolo acknowledges that big companies such as Cover Girl and Revlon have created shades for black and Latina skin tones. But these colors are just the overall (and huge) product lines that want to be all things to all people. "It would seem to me that it would be more beneficial to have an species of Latina line instead of segment within the entire line," Bartolo says.

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As to the second phase — trust administration, if you put your spouse in the position of deciding how much of your estate she needs for her benefit during the period of time she survives you — make sure you spell out clear standards governing the use of funds. If conflict is foreseeable consider the use of a trust. It is not a panacea, but it is an option, thoughtful advanced planning is within your grasp.

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**CAUSES**

There are many causes for pelvic pain. Sometimes what is perceived as pelvic pain can actually be from a source or problem outside the pelvis such as the bladder, bowel, or back problems. Common problems within the pelvis are infections, ovarian cysts, painful periods, endometriosis, adhesions or scarring within the pelvis, ectopic pregnancy, or psychological causes. Fibroids or benign growths of the uterus can also cause pelvic pain.

**DIAGNOSIS**

The history is the most valuable diagnostic tool. This can describe the nature, intensity, location, timing, and other characteristics of the pain. A physical examination may also be necessary.

**TREATMENT**

The specific treatment will focus on the underlying cause if possible. Since it is not always possible to exactly determine the cause of pain, treatment can proceed before an exact diagnosis is made. Common treatments include pain medications, relaxation techniques, physical therapy, nerve block or surgery.

**SUMMARY**

Since there are so many causes of pelvic pain, it is important for the doctor to know the source and involved. Even when the specific cause can be found, treatments are available to lessen the impact of the pain and help the patient return to normal function.

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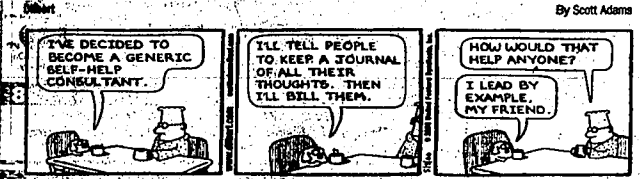
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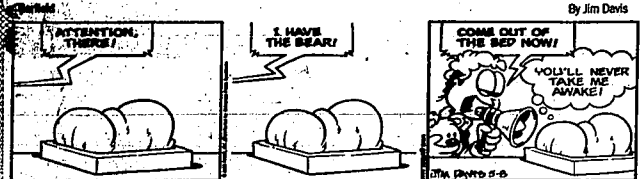
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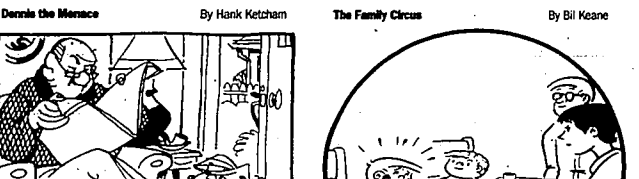
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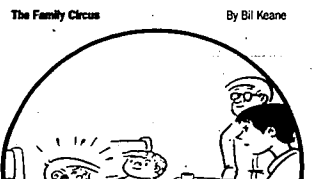
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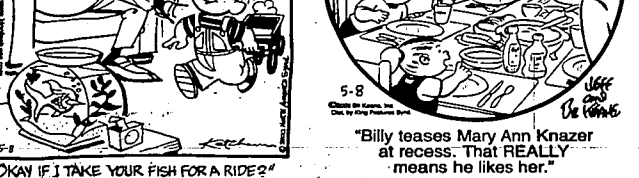
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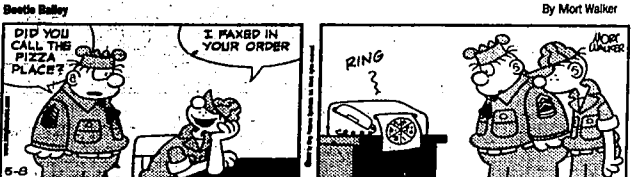
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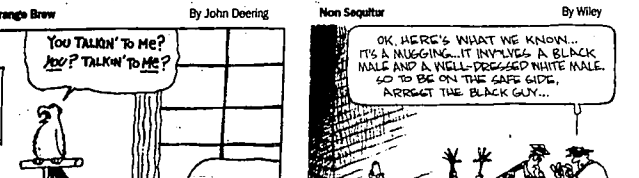
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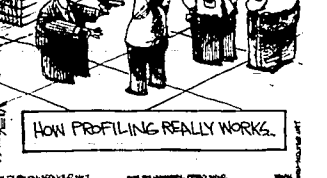
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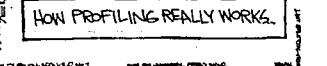
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## OTHER VIEWS

### Working with the press was wise for Preston police chief

From the Idaho State Journal (Pocatello)

Preston Police Chief Scott Shaw set a remarkable precedent recently by turning to the news media for help.

Too often, law enforcement agencies separate themselves from the press, even going so far as to foster counter-productive and adversarial relationships with reporters and editors.

It was refreshing to see a police chief turn immediately to the media when it became obvious a potential disaster loomed over his community.

In Shaw's case, a bundle of highly explosive chemicals turned up missing from Preston High School. He determined the material, potassium nitrate sticks soaking in mineral oil - was stolen.

Rather than put a tight lid on the case, he quickly made it known how volatile the chemical was when it reacts with water, in the hopes of convincing the thief or thieves that a safe return of the dangerous items would be best for everyone.

In an early morning press release, Shaw was quick to ask for help in publicizing the hazardous nature of the volatile chemical and even issued a plea to the thief: A safe return of the

material would not result in any criminal charges.

And it worked. The next day, Shaw received an anonymous note directing him and his officers to the stolen chemicals. A situation that could have proved tragic was avoided because the chief recognized the importance of working with the media.

According to Shaw, next-day publication in at least one regional publication and same-day broadcasts on numerous radio and television stations no doubt aided in the recovery of the potassium.

As one of the news organizations in receipt of Shaw's plea, we were more than happy - obligated in fact - to publish as much information as we could muster.

We're grateful Shaw showed the insight to put his good relationship with local media to use, and we're even more pleased the situation came to a safe, peaceful resolution.

We would encourage other area law enforcement agencies to work closely with the media in times of trouble. We all share the same backyard, and we're all concerned about the well-being of our community.

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## LETTERS

### Waste problem is out of control

It is encouraging to see members of the dairy industry step forward to help solve the waste problem in the Farm Bureau and what it has done to our economy and civil rights in Magic Valley.

After 1,400 out of 2,500 dairies in Idaho have disappeared over the last 10 years, this is long overdue. Our Magic Valley has been decimated with the exponential expansion of huge immigrant dairies and hundreds of randomly placed raw sewage lagoons, putrefaction and water pollution. Dairy waste guidelines were drafted behind closed doors by the dairy lobby several years ago, and the Legislature has struggled for three years now with dozens of bills to patch up the mess that has resulted. Counties, municipalities, canal companies and the people were totally ignored when these ill-begotten guidelines were originally drafted. As of today, there is still virtually no supervision or control of the waste that leaves the dairy.

Counties like Gooding, Cassia, Owyhee and others have declared emergency moratoriums to abate this air, water pollution and lack of planning crisis. The administrators of the dairy lobby have countered with lawsuits against Gooding County, lawsuits against folks trying to protect themselves from the dumping of dead animals in their water supply and intimidated closed door meetings with legislators at the Farm Bureau building to kill bills like HO 306 that empowered and protected our counties. This lobby has even generated widely distributed lists that name folks like myself.

This year, our Legislature narrowly defeated HO 346, a bill designed to effectively exclude the public from protesting water rights transfers. People like my family and the kids at the Hollister School live with this industrial dairy purification every day of their lives. What do I tell them?

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islators, some county commissioners from counties other than Twin Falls, city councilpersons, mayors and many of the rest of us consider you the most important people in the United States and we don't want you to ever leave. 60 Minutes, KMVT-TV, KBCL-TV and many others have helped expose what is happening.

Will the governor of the state of Idaho make some personnel changes? MAX D. HATFIELD Dallas, Texas

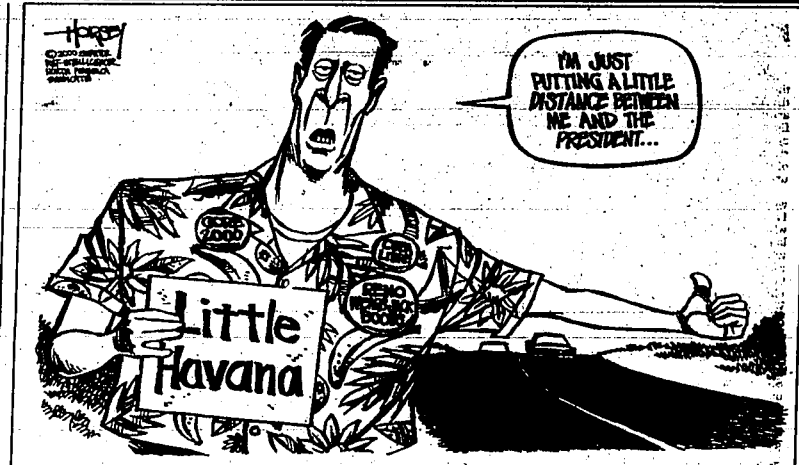
### Resources abound for disabled

I am the information specialist for the Idaho Assistive Technology Project, and I would like to let people know about our services available to people with disabilities in Idaho.

The IATP is a federally funded grant project created to assist people with disabilities in Idaho with acquiring the assistive technology they need to live more independent, productive lives. Assistive technology is any device or service that enables people with disabilities to move, communicate, learn, work or perform everyday living activities. Assistive technology can be "low tech," such as Velcro and adaptive eating utensils, or "high tech," such as power wheelchairs and computers.

The IATP provides several services. There are five regional centers throughout the state that provide assistance and consultation services to consumers and service providers. Loans to purchase assistive technology are available through the IATP and two Idaho banks. Our recycling program lists used equipment people have to sell, and we host trainings and workshops throughout the state.

The IATP can be reached at (800) 432-8324 (voice-TDD) or on the Internet at [www.ata.idaho.edu/idaitech](http://www.ata.idaho.edu/idaitech). SUEAN HOUSE Moscow



## We need more asset forfeiture in Twin Falls

I am writing in support of asset forfeiture for those citizens of Twin Falls County, like myself, who are tired of drug dealers and our high crime rate.

Drug dealers are in business to make money off the misery of others. This misery then creates a ripple of additional crime throughout the county. The lawful process of seizing this drug money is known as asset forfeiture. When a drug dealer is sent to prison, this is his expected "cost" of doing business selling drugs. The dealer sits in prison, counts his interest as it accrues on his illegal drug accounts and dreams of his property bought with drug money, appreciating until the day of parole. What he (or she) does not envision is the money and property taken away by a concerned effort of police and prosecutor.

Often, this joint effort by police and prosecutor is the culmination of a financial investigation before or during a criminal investigation. At times, a drug dealer is arrested, and then a financial investigation aimed at seizing his drug assets is begun. In my many years as a prosecutor, I have come to prefer the combined effort of a criminal and financial investigation at the outset. This involves the prosecutor at the beginning of an investigation in an active planning role with law

READER COMMENT  
Mark Murphy

enforcement. Drug dealers and their drug and illegal financial networks are targeted with the ultimate goal of placing the dealer and his conspirators in prison and his drug business bankrupted through asset forfeiture. Thus removing him and his "business" in a more permanent way from our county.

Present efforts at asset forfeiture in Twin Falls County have been little more than a drop in the bucket. The county prosecutor has not taken an active role in using this valuable tool. The amount of drug money and assets seized represents an insignificant portion of the money and property generated by drug dealing in the county. Drug dealers must be targeted for eradication in a much more significant and comprehensive manner.

Yes, a few in prosecution and law enforcement have abused the process of asset forfeiture. Present law, however, protects innocent owners of money and

property from those borrowing or using it for drug dealing. The law does not allow a grandmother's car to be seized and forfeited because her grandson smoked or transported drugs in the vehicle. Nor does it allow for the seizure and forfeiture of a home because a child of the homeowner smokes or deals marijuana out of her bedroom. More importantly, no just or ethical prosecutor would undertake such efforts at asset forfeiture. The law also controls the use of seized money and assets. Money seized must go to a drug-enforcement donation account for use in drug enforcement, not including salaries. Property or assets can be converted to money and deposited in the donation account or utilized for official law-enforcement purposes.

Throughout Idaho, prosecutors like myself, including the Idaho attorney general's office and the U.S. attorney's office, have used asset forfeiture each day without violating the rights of others and without misuse of the money and property seized. Asset forfeiture is a necessary, indispensable weapon in the war against drug crime. It is time we begin to use it in a meaningful way in Twin Falls County.

Mark Murphy is a Republican candidate for Twin Falls County prosecutor.

## LETTERS

### Mike Murphy has no integrity

Seldom do I get an immediate sense of disdain and disbelief about a person when I read about him or her in the newspaper. With all his lies and connivances, Bill Clinton is particularly offensive in this way. After reading The Times-News' April 15 article about Mark Murphy, the challenger to Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb, I am filled with apprehension and wonder what kind of man is Mark Murphy?

Does he really think it's admirable to lie about his political affiliation just to keep his job? I thought that was called "kissing up to the boss" or lacking in moral character. Is Mr. Murphy really a Democrat and now lying about being a Republican? Who is the real Mark Murphy?

Does he really think it's admirable for an officer of the court to be intoxicated in public and then to use his authority as a prosecutor to intimidate the police to release a drunk driver by using the influence of his office? Isn't this called malfeasance of duty, bribing an officer and obstructing an officer from his duties? Give me a break! A one-day suspension for this type of behavior was just a mere slap on the hand of a man who should have done better. As the mother of a child killed by a drunk driver, I feel his actions were truly reprehensible and unforgivable. Mr. Murphy, as a prosecutor, should know the terrible results of drinking and driving. Or do the rules just apply to other people?

I can't help but be concerned about Mark Murphy and his moral integrity. Is this the type of person we want to represent Twin Falls County as prosecutor? No, I think I will vote for a man with a proven record of integrity and high moral character. Vote for Grant Loeb for county pros-

ecutor. He has served us well. MARILYN HEMPLEMAN Twin Falls

### Skate brats cause more trouble

Lymwood isn't the only skateboard problem area.

A couple of weeks ago at 6 p.m., I parked in back of Fred Meyer by the garden area. I saw five skateboarders "doing their thing" between Fred Meyer and the now-empty arcade building. Shopping finished, I got in my car, and wanting to go over to the Arctic Circle, I beeped my horn to let the skateboarders know I was there and needed for them to move. Three of the five immediately stood in line across the driveway and let me know they weren't moving. The other two leaped up against the arcade and laughed.

Now I'm a 70-year-old great-grandmother and could hardly defend myself against five "little boys" like that. If I struck one, I'd probably tie up the court system for years. After all, I'm 5 feet 2 inches and they were all near 6 feet. I might have hurt one.

I was born and raised in the country and have never seen such blatant disregard for people's rights - and posted signs - as these "little boys" display. I refer to them as "little boys" because only "little" people are as rude and ignorant as the skateboarders I encountered.

For the parents: Shame on you! For Mr. Nurey: My condolences to you, sir! P.S. I raised two boys by myself, and if they had even come close to treating a person as I was treated, they would have had to pay a heavy price. DORIS WATSON Twin Falls

Support Grant Loeb I have served as a Twin Falls County

commissioner for 15 years. During that time, I have had the pleasure of working with several prosecutors. Grant Loeb is truly one of the best. Grant is an aggressive prosecutor, but he never forgets his duty to seek justice or to be fiscally responsible with the county budget.

In addition to his primary duty to prosecute criminals, the county prosecutor also serves as the civil attorney for the county. Grant Loeb and his team of civil attorneys provide invaluable expert advice to the commissioners and other county officials.

Grant Loeb and his professional team of prosecutors and staff aggressively fight for justice in Twin Falls County. That commitment to our county has convicted and imprisoned record numbers of criminals, including seven murderers in the past two years. It is a tribute to Grant and his staff that so many of the attorneys in the Magic Valley support Grant's re-election.

Grant is a good man who is doing a good job. Please join me in re-electing Grant Loeb on May 23. MARVIN HEMPLEMAN Twin Falls

### 'Jive 2000' was a great show

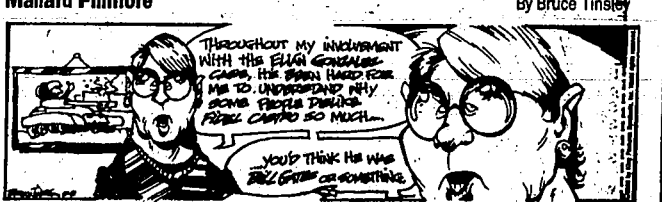
Talent at Twin Falls High. If you didn't have the opportunity to see the wonderful performance of the Twin Falls High School Music Department's "Jive 2000" performance, you sure missed a wonderful show. The young people are so very talented. What a great performance. My husband and I thoroughly enjoyed the program but were saddened it was over so quickly. We just can't wait until next year's performance.

Thank you to everyone who was involved in bringing "Jive 2000" to us. SUS AND TOM BURNIKEL Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

# Vietnam War was costly, but worth the price

The most difficult war of the last century was not Vietnam. It was World War I. In 1918, I was born, veterans of the Great War were remembering the 25th anniversary of their armistice while their sons were fighting in Italy and the Pacific against enemies whose military strength was ignored on account of the bitter memories of the failure of the First World War. So, as I remember America's withdrawal from Vietnam in 1975, I also remember Nov. 11, 1918, and what happened when America landed itself from the world. But I will also remember the pride I felt when I sat in joint sessions of Congress listening to Vaclav Havel, Kim Dae Jung, Lech Walesa and Nelson Mandela thank me for the sacrifices they made on behalf of their freedom.

The famous photo of South Vietnamese ascending a stairway to a helicopter on the roof of our Saigon embassy represents both our shame and our honor. The shame is that we, in the end, turned our back on Vietnam and on the sacrifice of more than 58,000 Americans. We suc-

## SEN. BOB KERREY

umbled to fatigue and self-doubt, we went back on the promise we had made to support the South Vietnamese, and the Communists were able to renege on their offer. The honor is that during the fall of Saigon, we rescued tens of thousands of our South Vietnamese friends, and in the years that followed we welcomed more than a million additional Vietnamese to our shores.

For a young, college-educated son of the optimistic American heardland, the war taught some valuable lessons. My trip to Vietnam gave me a sense of the immense size and diversity of our world. I was also awed by something that still moves me: that Americans would risk their lives for the freedom of another people. At the Philadelphia Naval Hospital I learned that everyone needs America's freedom.

During the war, I knew the fight for freedom was the core reason for our being in Vietnam. But after the war, as I learned

more about our government's decision-making in the war years, I became angry. I was angry at the failure of our leaders to tell the truth about what was happening in Vietnam. I was angry at their ignorance about the motives of our North Vietnamese adversaries and the history of Vietnam.

Our leaders didn't seem to understand the depth of commitment of our adversaries to creating Vietnam. I particularly detested President Nixon for his duplicity in campaigning on a promise to end the war and then, once in office, broadening the war to Cambodia. But time has taught me the certainty of anger. So, as I recently told former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, I forgive our leaders of the Vietnam period.

I am able to forgive not out of any great generosity of mine but because the passage of time and the actions of the Communist government in Vietnam have proven to me we were fighting on the right side. In their harsh treatment of the Vietnamese people, in denying them medicine and essential consumer goods, and in

persecuting religious practices, the Vietnamese Communists in the postwar years proved themselves to be - Communists.

The most eloquent comment on life under Ho Chi Minh's heirs was the flight of millions of Vietnamese who risked death on the high seas rather than live under that regime. If there was to be a trial to determine whether the Vietnam War was worth fighting, I would call the Boat People as my only witness.

Was the war worth the effort and sacrifice, or was it a mistake? Everyone touched by it must answer that question for himself. When I came home in 1969 and for many years afterward, I did not believe it was worth it. Today, with the passage of time and the experience of seeing both the benefits of freedom won by our country and the human destruction done by dictatorships, I believe the cause was just and the sacrifice not in vain.

Bob Kerrey, who received the Medal of Honor for service in Vietnam, is a Democratic senator from Nebraska. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.



### Write to us

Our readers are invited to write to the editor of the Times-News, 1000 N. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Phone: (208) 734-9538. We will accept letters for publication on a space-available basis. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and brevity.

# Bidding a fond farewell to a good man - Cardinal John O'Connor

I first met John O'Connor rather late in his life journey. It was 1982 and he had just been named a Cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church. The new Bishop of Albany, New York, was in New York City, preparing to tape separate "Firing Line" programs.

"Congratulations on your appointment," I said to him after introductions. He did not say "thank you." He answered, "Please pray for me." Months later, he sent me a note commenting (favorably) on one of my columns, saying he had added me, a non-Catholic, to his personal prayer list. I took that as a high compliment.

In an age when moral conviction



is out of fashion, Cardinal O'Connor stood above the crowd. Believing that his church based its position on Scripture, he didn't consult opinion polls. He did not seek ways to make church doctrine more popular in order to attract the masses. He knew the crowd was fickle, as they were with Jesus, and he would prize you one moment and then turn on you with vengeance. So he stuck to his principles. He embodied a sentiment

expressed some years ago by columnist Joseph Sobran: "I would like to see a church that in 500 years behind the times and sublimely indifferent to change, than I would to a church that is five minutes behind the times, huffing and puffing to catch up."

In his obituary, the New York Times - which is always huffing and puffing to catch up with culture - reported that one of his convictions, especially on abortion and homosexuality, it saw his views on these things as arcane, even heretical. While praising his charitable work with AIDS patients and the poor, it said that his pronouncements on personal morality "stirred controversy

among many New Yorkers and even some of his own parishioners." So did the Ten Commandments which God sent down from Mt. Sinai by Moses to a people who didn't particularly want to hear them. But God didn't relent in the Commandments into suggestions, because they were about God's nature and His requirements. O'Connor knew that to state what ought to be true of any church or organization whose members refuse to live up to its precepts. He said people, including Catholic politicians, who cannot abide by

certain fundamental teachings of the church should not be members of it. He stirred tremendous controversy when he suggested that then-New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and one-time vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro put themselves in danger of excommunication for their liberal positions on abortion and gay rights.

In an article last September for Catholic News Service, a columnist watched a young man at a wedding on humanity's priorities and how one is forced to focus on what truly matters when good health is taken away. "The world goes on but makes little impact," he said. He gave thanks to medical professionals for their commitment to

caring for people. And then he said that while he hoped for "good and vigorous health for many years to come," he also realized that "God writes straight with crooked lines and only He knows what the next moment will bring. This I do know, however, with passionate certitude, that in His unlimited love He created me, as He created each of us who tries to live and die in that love, for the breathtaking joy of an eternal springtime."

Cardinal John O'Connor has now passed from one spring to another, from one with storms to the other of eternal bliss.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## LETTERS

### Support Christensen

I was impressed by the article in the paper about Earl Christensen running for the position of state senator. I have to agree with Earl, we do need some fresh air and new ideas. The person in this position needs to care about all issues and not just focus on one or two. The person that represents us in this district needs to listen to his constituent issues and not just focus on the issues that interest them.

When a senator feels that he no longer needs to campaign, we need to take a long look at ourselves and say, "Have we voted for this person because we are used to voting that person back in, or do we truly believe he is the best person for the job?"

Woody and I have known Earl for many years and feel that he would do us a great job in Boise. We have found him to be honest, caring about the community he lives in; he is a good listener and bears what you say. We need a person representing us that cares about the little guy and their concerns.

Earl, you have our complete support.

KENT AND LEE WOODLAND  
Albion

### Keep the dams

Ann L. Christensen's letter to breach the dams in the Times-News on April 26 prompted me to write. There is no scientific evidence breaching the dams will aid in restoring the salmon. It is not the surest way to recover the salmon.

There are many other factors having more effect on dwindling salmon populations than eliminating the birds eating the smelt at the mouth of the Colombia River, restricting cannery ships within our waters, curtailing land re-wetting salmon. A large part of the losses may be due to ocean conditions, lack of food, maybe sea lions and other predators. There are other rivers without dams who are also experiencing decreased salmon runs.

Environmentalists are opposed to coal-fired and nuclear electricity generating power plants. Yet they want to eliminate dams and hydropower plants which are our cheapest and cleanest source of electricity. With the population growth and demands for electricity, we need to develop every possible site for a hydroelectric power plant.

I question Ms. Christensen's statement that "Economic studies show dam removal is afford-

able and the least expensive option on the table." I believe the economy of agriculture and related industries are much more important than the salmon. Maintaining our irrigation water, river transportation and electric power sources far outweigh the slight effect breaching the dams will have on salmon recovery.

An article in The Times News on April 27 says the National Marine Fisheries Service is expected to say next month that four Snake River dams should remain standing at least another five to 10 years. That will give time to examine the roll of the four H's - hydropower, habitat, hatcheries and salmon harvest - have on salmon recovery.

The environmentalists dominate all the hearings on water, fishing, mining, forestry, wilderness areas, etc. Hence, the results are not indicative of the opinions of the majority of the people. If they had their way, our economies would collapse and there would be a shortage of food and other necessities.

Everyone should write or call those who are making decisions and oppose breaching the four Lower Snake River dams.

SHELBY WILLIAMS  
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### Give us a skatepark

Open letter to all Magic Valley residents.

As a member of Lamb-Weston's community involvement team and active board member of the Magic Valley Skateboard Association, I am proud to announce that Lamb-Weston has agreed to donate all the proceeds from its Western Day's French Fry Booth sales to the skateboard construction fund. Additionally, Lamb-Weston has applied for a \$25,000 community grant from its parent company, ConAgra Inc., which, approved, will also be applied toward the construction of the city skate park.

The purpose of this letter is to extend an open challenge to all Magic Valley industries. The challenge: to join Lamb-Weston in its effort to help the Magic Valley Skateboard Association raise the \$37,000 that is needed to allow construction of the park to begin this coming fall. Financial assistance from the private sector will trigger the funding approved by the city, and we can do it. If approved, it will also be applied toward the construction of the city skate park.

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ing skateboard facilities for their youth to enjoy. I might mention that these facilities are enjoyed not just by skateboarders but by in-line skaters as well. I even watched a young man on a two-wheeled "scooter" doing some pretty impressive moves at a skate park in Boise recently. Our community pulled together to cover the pool, and we can do it again for this project, albeit on a smaller scale.

So, Magic Valley industry, please join Lamb-Weston in helping the city and the Skateboard

Park Association fund a quality skateboarding facility. Monetary and "in-kind" contribution commitments will be the voice of another joint partnership success story for the community and especially our youth, whose future is in all our hands.

For information on how to help, make contributions or offer help, please contact the skateboard association at MVSA Inc., P.O. Box 5826, Twin Falls, ID 83303-5826.

JOHN E. FOHLMAN  
Twin Falls

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FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Misdemeanor sentences

City of Twin Falls

Samuel Peter Hill, 32, 4655 N. 250 E. Blvd., driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, with \$600 suspended; 90 days' detention; 10 days' discretionary; 20 hours community service; submit to search and seizure; no association with anyone on probation; shall not possess a weapon; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Magistrate Judge John Varia. Angelica Martin, 18, 1083 Colliada Drive, Twin Falls; petty theft; pleaded guilty; 90 days' detention; 10 days' discretionary; 20 hours community service; submit to search and seizure; no association with anyone on probation; shall not possess a weapon; Magistrate Judge John Varia.

Divorces

Donna Jean Peterson vs. Daniel Peterson. Raymond Blain vs. Betty Blain. Tracy Sklaner vs. Todd Sklaner. Terry Caplan vs. John Wells. Scott Muehler vs. Summy Muehler. Joy Cornell vs. Dennis Cornell. Terry Caplan vs. Christine Caplan. Jeffrey Ivin vs. Robert Ivin Jr. Donna Hanchey vs. David Hanchey.

Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy. Tegan Randall, 10, 248 Second Ave. W., 90 days' detention; 10 days' discretionary; 20 hours community service; submit to search and seizure; no association with anyone on probation; shall not possess a weapon; Magistrate Judge John Varia.

Child Support

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Terry Caplan. State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Scott Puhall. State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Jeffrey Helms. State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Eustace Aguilar. State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Christopher Callen.

Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy. Kevin Ramirez, 15, 2413 Hill Ave. E., Twin Falls; 90 days' detention; 10 days' discretionary; 20 hours community service; submit to search and seizure; no association with anyone on probation; shall not possess a weapon; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Arraignments and appearances

Joseph Willson vs. Ingrid E. Smith. A.S. Bull, two counts of felony; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$15,000 bond. Alejandro Chavez, 15, 1206 Montana St., 90 days' detention; 10 days' discretionary; 20 hours community service; submit to search and seizure; no association with anyone on probation; shall not possess a weapon; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy. David J. Lewis, 30, 1206 Montana St., 90 days' detention; 10 days' discretionary; 20 hours community service; submit to search and seizure; no association with anyone on probation; shall not possess a weapon; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Felony sentences

Thomas Burt Adams, 38, 810 Second St., 90 days' detention; 10 days' discretionary; 20 hours community service; submit to search and seizure; no association with anyone on probation; shall not possess a weapon; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Toxic

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Water quality

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Twin Falls County

Richard Paul Sherman, 29, 1866 Sigurd, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, with \$600 suspended; 90 days' detention; 10 days' discretionary; 20 hours community service; submit to search and seizure; no association with anyone on probation; shall not possess a weapon; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Juvenile sentences

Joe Ramirez, 15, 121 Tyler St., Twin Falls; petty theft; two counts, malicious injury to property; 90 days' detention; 10 days' discretionary; 170 days' suspension; six months' probation; 20 hours community service; submit to search and seizure; no association with anyone on probation; shall not possess a weapon; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

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Putin

Putin has indicated he is committed to a market economy, albeit with tighter government regulation. But it remains to be seen whether this will translate into an end to offshore corruption and crony capitalism, since the fall of Communist rule in 1991, friends of the Kremlin have built empires through insider takeovers of state assets. Putin took the reins of power Dec. 31 when Boris Yeltsin resigned, and as acting president he had declared his main mission to be the restoration of national "greatness." Sunday, he stressed that theme in his inaugural address. "We have common goals. We want our Russia to be a free, prosperous, wealthy, strong and civilized country," the president said, speaking in the Kremlin's glittering, gold-encrusted Andreyevsky Hall. "We have to know our history and learn lessons from it. We have to remember those who created the Russian state and made it a world power."

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“Basketball is a perfect TV sport, all the players on the court can often be captured from a single camera angle. Hockey is the imperfect TV sport, the action moves a bit too fast with a tiny puck that looks like a runaway bread crumb.”

— syndicated writer Norman Chad, explaining the advantage the NBA has over the NHL.

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school baseball**  
 SCIC Tourney:  
 Wendell at Kimberly, 4:30 p.m.  
 Filer at Buhl, 4:30 p.m.  
 Region III Tourney:  
 Burley at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.  
 Highland at Jerome  
 Century at Pocatello  
**High school softball**  
 SCIC Tourney:  
 Kimberly at Wood River, 4:30 p.m.  
 Filer at Buhl, 4:30 p.m.  
**High school Golf**  
 Regionals at Burley, T1 A

### IN BRIEF

#### Dietch star to compete at Junior Nationals meet

**DIETRICH** - Rashell Astle has been invited to participate in the prestigious USA Junior Nationals Championship Sports Festival on July 10-16 in Madison, Wis. The Junior Nationals event offers one-day competitions at 37 national sites. Athletes who demonstrate advanced skills, team leadership, competitive spirit and sportsmanship advance to the tournament. Astle's invitation came on the heels of her performance at the A-4 girls' state basketball tournament where the Blue Devils finished with the consolation trophy in a win over Genesee. Astle had a double-double with 12 points and 13 rebounds. Astle, a junior at Dietrich High School, is the daughter of Jeff and Michele Astle and Sharynn VanTassel.

#### Friends of Hospice sets annual Golf Scramble

**TWIN FALLS** - The Friends of Hospice will hold its second annual Golf Scramble Saturday, June 24 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Cost per person is \$30 (or \$250 per team), which includes greases, cart fees, awards and a barbecue. Teams of five are required; those that don't have five will be placed with another group. Barbecue tickets are \$8 per person and \$30 per family. The barbecue will be held at Centennial Park with music by Missy Josephine. Registration starts at 8 a.m., followed by a continental breakfast and a shotgun start at 9 a.m. The barbecue lunch at 2 p.m. will be followed by the awards ceremony.

#### Idaho Youth Ranch golf scramble scheduled

**BURLEY** - The 19th Annual Idaho Youth Ranch Benefit Golf Tournament will be May 19 at Burley Municipal Golf Course. Four or five-person teams can compete in the scramble format. Registration will start at 8:30 a.m. with play beginning at 9 a.m. The cost is \$70 per player and includes a barbecue lunch. Joe Maslay will offer a long-drive exhibition during the event. For more information, or to register for the tournament, call Mary or Rich at (208) 377-2613.

#### Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Gartner, Garcin win fifth district rodeo All-Around titles

**By Terrell Williams**  
*Times News correspondent*

**GOODING** - Despite the clouds, one saw the stars shine at this weekend's District 5 high school rodeo in Gooding.

The brightest were All-Around girls' winner Jenn Garcin of Gooding and All-Around boys' titleholder Chaney Gartner of Carey.

Garcin, a junior at Gooding High School, earned her title with multiple wins and high placings in barrel racing, goat tying, breakaway roping and pole bending. She also earned points in team roping.

Meanwhile, Gartner, a senior at Carey High School, took the title with top scores in steer wrestling,

**Rodeo results - B3**

call roping and team roping. Last month, both were circuit All-Around champions after tallying the most points at rodeos in Glenn Ferry and Shoshone. If they win in Shoshone next weekend, they will be crowned circuit champions once again for the combined Gooding-Shoshone circuit points race.

In the district All-Around title races, Garcin holds a 60-point lead over runner-up Amy Walker of King Hill.

"Jeni excels in every event," said timer and former rodeo secretary Kathy Johnson. "She's a good hand. She's won the All-Around every year since she was

a freshman."

Garcin also has done well in two years of state and national competition. Johnson said.

The boys' district race is much closer.

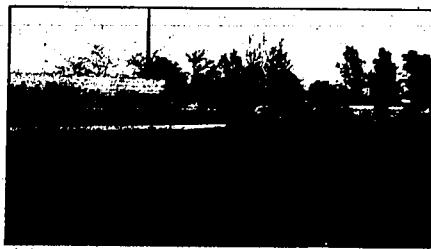
Gartner, with 156 points, has a lead of only four points over Jerome's Josi Young, who excels in bareback riding, calf roping and team roping.

The pair are partners in team roping.

Johnson said either cowboy could win the district championship.

"If Chaney didn't get a steer down or if Josi didn't get his horse rode, it could just flip-flop," she said.

Gartner has been to state and



Brian Walker, of King Hill, rides Silver Sails moments before being thrown from the mount in the District 5 bareback riding competition Saturday in Gooding.

# Pippen blazes trail through Jazz

## Heat scald Knicks; Lakers crush Suns

The Associated Press

**PORTLAND, Ore.** - The Utah Jazz were exhausted. Then Karl Malone was tired of hearing about Seattle Pippen.

**NBA Playoffs**

Pippen scored nine of his 20 points over the final nine minutes as the Portland Trail Blazers pulled away for an easy 94-75 victory Sunday in Game 1 of their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinals.

"It took six double quarters before we could really get a good feel for this team, but in the fourth quarter, our defense took over," said Pippen, who averaged 68 points in four regular-season games against the Jazz.

Pippen may once again keep Malone from getting a championship ring. Pippen and Scottie Jordan helped the Chicago Bulls beat the Jazz in the NBA Finals in 1997 and 1998.

When asked whether these kinds of games were the reason Pippen was acquired by the Blazers from Houston, Malone snapped: "I don't want to hear that," followed by an expletive. "I don't care about that. End of interview. I'm done here."

The Jazz were playing on less than two days' rest after struggling



Portland's Scottie Pippen takes the ball to the hoop uncontested as Utah Jazz players John Stockton, left, and Jeff Hornacek are late with the defense during their NBA playoff game Sunday in Portland. Portland defeated Utah 94-75 to take a 1-0 lead in their best-of-seven series.

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# Postseason kicks into high gear for area athletes

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - With little more than a week to go until state competition, regional and district high school tournaments for softball, baseball, golf, tennis and track hit full stride this week.

The exception is the SCIC Class A-2 softball tournament, which began last week and continues today in Hailey and Buhl. Here is a rundown of this week's action:

## Baseball Class A-1 Region III

Thursday's Region III baseball games closed up a league between Century, Highland and Jerome and established the final conference standings for today's first round of the district tournament.

Regular-season champion Minico (12-0 Region III), with the No. 1 seed and a first-round bye, rides an 11-game win streak into the tournament and will host the winner between Highland vs. Jerome Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Warburton Field.

No. 2 seed Twin Falls (9-3) hosts No. 7 Burley (2-10) today at 5 p.m. The Bruins and Bobcats both played Region III double-headers Thursday, with Twin Falls pulling a road split with Highland and Burley sweeping Century at home for the Bobcats' first Region III victories of the

Please see POSTSEASON, Page B2

# Stars end Sharks' season, 4-1

The Associated Press

**DALLAS** - The Dallas Stars are going into the Western Conference finals on quite a roll.

Joe Nieuwendyk got the Stars scored and Dallas got power-play goals 41 seconds apart in the third period to beat San Jose 4-1 Sunday night, eliminating the Sharks in five games.

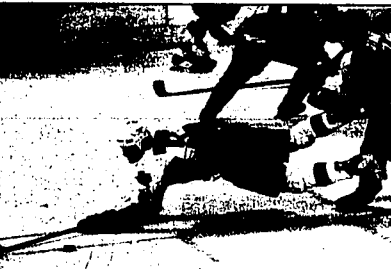
The Stanley Cup champions advanced to a rematch of last year's Western Conference finals against the Colorado Avalanche.

The first two games will be in Dallas; the league is expected to release a schedule later.

The Stars have won their last eight postseason games in Reunion Arena, with Ed Jovanovski in four of them. He came within 1128 of a fifth, instead settling for a home scoreless streak of 187 minutes, 25 seconds.

San Jose, which played without Owen Nolan, its leading scorer, or Bryan Marchment, its most physical defenseman, wasn't able to defend like it did in a 2-1 victory in Game 3. And it wasn't able to force the high tempo of Dallas' 5-4 victory in Game 4.

The Stars jumped ahead midway through the first period when Jovanovski made a key move in front of the net to beat



San Jose Sharks defender Brad Stuart, right, trips up Dallas Stars center Mike Modano to get to the puck during the first period of Game 5 of their Western Conference semifinal in Dallas. No penalty was called on the play.

**NHL Playoffs**

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Devils lead 3-2

goalie Steve Shields. Three minutes later, Scott Thornton sneaked up from behind the net and scooped in a shot, and Dallas was clearly in control.

Brett Hull put the Stars up 3-0 with 15:58 left in the game.

## Flyers take 3-2 lead over Pittsburgh

**PHILADELPHIA** - Andy Delmore, the star of the pivotal Game 3 overtime victory that began Philadelphia's comeback from a 2-0 series deficit, tied a playoff record for a defenseman with three goals as the Flyers

# Could Fusaichi Pegasus be the next Spectacular Bid?

The Washington Post

**LOUISVILLE** - Not since Spectacular Bid in 1979 had a favorite won the Kentucky Derby. And not since 1979 has a Derby winner looked like such a strong prospect to sweep the Triple Crown as Fusaichi Pegasus.

Only time will tell whether Fusaichi Pegasus is in the same class with the great horses who have captured the sport's most elusive prize. But with his authoritative victory Saturday, the colt has vanquished almost every 3-year-old who might be a threat to him. He is already running out of competitors.

Although Churchill Downs is almost always a uniform, fair, unbiased racing strip, it did appear to give an advantage Saturday to horses on the rail. Jockey Kent Desormeaux angled to the rail quickly from his No. 15 post position, and stayed there for most of the race. He sneaked inside most of his rivals - a minor miracle in a 19-horse field - until he angled out for room as he entered the stretch. Even trainer Neil Drysdale had to concede, "The racing gods smiled on us."

The colt's rally from 15th place was abetted by a fast pace that took a toll on the front-runners. Yet despite this favorable trip, Fusaichi Pegasus didn't run exceptionally fast. Yes, his time of 2 minutes 1.12 seconds tied for

the sixth-fastest in Derby history, but the Churchill Downs racing strip was faster than it has been in most years - two full seconds faster than in 1999. The winner's Beyer Speed figure was 108, the same as the ex-claimer Charismatic earned last year, and not even close to Silver Charm's 115 in 1997.

Fusaichi Pegasus made a sustained rally for three-quarters of a mile, and what made this so impressive was that he had never before had to do anything like it. The \$4 million son of the ultra-quick Mr. Prospector is, by nature, a speed horse. In the San Felipe Stakes at Santa Anita, he broke on top against a fast group of rivals before Desormeaux put him under restraint. In all Fusaichi Pegasus's victories before Saturday he sat second or third, within two lengths of the leaders.

Fusaichi Pegasus's accomplishments are doubly impressive because he is still learning; this was only the sixth start of his career. He figures to be a much better racehorse later in the season.

Fusaichi Pegasus's obvious superiority is scaring away challengers, trainer Bobby Frankel said Derby runner-up Aptitude will skip the Preakness and wait for the Belmont Stakes. Of the horses in the Derby field, only eighth-place Captain Steve and 15th-place High Yield appear certain to show up in Baltimore.



SPORTS

Indians rally from six down to trip Toronto in 12

TORONTO (AP) — Travis Fryman hit an RBI single off Eric Gunderson (0-1) in the 12th inning as Cleveland overcame a six-run deficit.



Anabeah centerfielder Garret Anderson fumbles with a fly ball hit by Seattle's Mike Cameron in the sixth inning Sunday in Seattle. The Mariners won the game 8-2.

**Mariners 8, Angels 2**  
SEATTLE — John Halama pitched six strong innings and Edgar Martinez led off a four-run sixth with a homer for Seattle.

**Twins 4, Tigers 0**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Tom Kelly became the 46th manager to win 1,000 games as the Minnesota Twins beat the Detroit Tigers 4-0 on Sunday behind a five-hitter from Joe Mays (1-4).

**Two World Series titles in Minnesota**  
Kally, the sixth active manager with 1,000 wins, has also lost 1,092 games.

**inning grand slam to snap New York's six-game winning streak**  
Rivers (2-1) had converted 11 of 12 saves chances coming in, but Charles Johnson singled leading off and Brady Anderson singled with one out.

One-hit wonder: Dempster perplexes Mets

MIAMI (AP) — Ryan Dempster pitched a one-hitter, allowing only a sixth-inning double by Mike Piazza, for his first career shutout as the Florida Marlins beat the New York Mets 3-0 Sunday. Dempster (3-2) struck out eight and walked four.

**National League**  
hit his second decisive homer of the series, a two-run shot in the sixth inning that gave the Cincinnati Reds a victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

**over the Atlanta Braves.**  
After losing their first three meetings against the Braves, the Phillies won 6-0 Saturday night to snap Atlanta's 12-game home winning streak, a franchise record.

**Pirates 11, Cubs 3**  
CHICAGO — Making only his second appearance since undergoing reconstructive elbow surgery last year, Kerry Wood showed a few flashes of his past brilliance but looked mostly rusty as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs. He struck out six, but gave up seven runs in seven hits in 6-2-3 innings.

**Brewers 9, Expos 4**  
MILWAUKEE — Jose Hernandez hit a homer and a two-run single as the Milwaukee Brewers broke out of their offensive slump to beat the Montreal Expos.

**D'backs 8, Padres 1**  
PHOENIX — Todd Stottlemyre became the National League's third six-game winner as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat their fourth in a row, beating the San Diego Padres.

**Reds 9, Cardinals 7**  
CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Jr.

**Phillies 7, Braves 4**  
ATLANTA — Mike Lieberthal hit a two-run homer and pitcher Andy Ashby helped himself out with a two-run single, leading the Philadelphia Phillies

**fifth inning that helped Arizona complete the three-game sweep.**  
Astros 14, Dodgers 7, 10 Innings  
LOS ANGELES — Jeff Shaw hit Richard Hidalgo with the bases loaded to force in the go-ahead run and Roger Cedeno tied a three-run homer in a seven-run 10th inning as the Houston Astros beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 14-8 on Sunday.

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**Class A-3**  
Like their baseball counterparts, the Lady Pilots have enjoyed a standout season on the diamond. They enter this week-end's play-in game, set for Saturday at 1 p.m. in Glenns Ferry against the Third District's No. 3 seed, with a 17-5 record.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Meyerhoeffer and Burnham take Gooding win**  
GOODING — The team of Jason Meyerhoeffer and Jeff Burnham shot a 128 total to win the championship flight of the WoodRiver Inn/Farmers National Bank 2-Man, Best Ball tournament Sunday at Gooding Golf Course.

**Accused MSU coaches placed on paid leave**  
BOZEMAN, Mont. — Two new coaching assistants in the Montana State University football program have been placed on paid leave, after being arrested near a bar downtown.

**Lilly plays in 200th game; U.S. downs Canada**  
PORTLAND, Ore. — The United States women's soccer team began the U.S. Women's Cup final by honoring Kristine Lilly. It ended it by carrying her off the field.

**Force nabs 84th NHRA victory**  
COSMORCE, Ga. — John Force got the 84th victory of his NHRA career, winning the Funny Car title Sunday in the Advance Auto Parts Southern Nationals at Atlanta Dragway.

**Kenya's dominate at Lilac Bloomsday run**  
SPOKANE — First-time Lilac Bloomsday competitor Reuben Cheruyot of Kenya surged at the crest of the course's steepest and final hill Sunday to defeat a field of two-time winners.

**NBA**  
Kobe Bryant added 25 points for the Lakers. Antwan Hardaway led the Suns with 25 points, while Cliff Robinson, who battled foot problems, added 13 and rookie Shawn Marion had 12.

**Heat 87, Knicks 83**  
MIAMI — Alonzo Mourning made two baskets in the final 42 seconds as the Miami Heat beat the New York Knicks 87-83 Sunday in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinal series.

**Lakers 105, Suns 77**  
LOS ANGELES — Just about every member of the Phoenix Suns, or so it seemed, took a turn guarding Shaquille O'Neal on Sunday.

**Track and Field**  
The Class A-2 and A-4 meets will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. both days.

**Rodeo**  
Continued from B1 national finals in previous years. "I've got a very good saddle," said rodeo announcer and District 5 director Wendell Johnson. "He's awesome. He has the ability to someday be a pro. He's a big, stout athlete with a good head and excellent support

from his family, which is what it takes." On both nights, no cowboys qualified in saddle bronc and only four steer wrestlers made qualified runs.

But the Slash T rodeo stock of Fat and Juanita O'Malley in Gooding wouldn't have any of it. Many of the timed events were decided by hundredths of seconds. In Saturday's pole bending, less than one second separated the top six places.

students who live north of the Snake River from Valley to Glenns Ferry, including the Wood River Valley. Upcoming rodeos include Carey (May 12-13), and Jerome (May 25-27). Rodeos begin at 7 p.m. State finals will be held in Pocatello on June 19-24.

Compiled from wire reports

# Franco survives playoff bogey, wins Compaq

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Defending champion Carlos Franco survived a bogey on the first playoff hole to make a 3-foot putt for par on the second to win the \$3.5 million Compaq Classic on Sunday.

The 18th hole was the smoldering point for Blaine McCallister in both regulation and the playoff.

McCallister, who last won a PGA tournament in 1993, had a one-stroke lead over Franco after 17 holes. His second shot on the 72nd hole went into the front bunker and he missed a 12-foot putt for par. Franco saved par by making a 5-footer, leaving both with closing 4-under-par 68s and 18-under 270 totals after four rounds at the 7,116-yard English Turn Golf & Country Club course.

The playoff started on No. 18 and Franco hit into a fairway bunker off the tee. His third shot went to the fringe of the green and he went about five feet past the hole and made a bogey 5.

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McCallister was on in two and had about a 30-footer for birdie, but he missed that and a 6-footer for par.

On the second playoff hole, the par-4 16th, McCallister hit into a bunker off the tee and then into a greenside trap which he couldn't get out of. His fourth shot went through the green.

Franco's second shot also went into a greenside trap, but he hit within three feet and made the putt for the \$612,000 first prize.

**Davies nails two-stroke win at Philips Invitational**

AUSTIN, Texas — Laura Davies watched the scoring and wondered when she would lose her lead at the Philips Invitational.

Luckily, no one made a charge to keep her from another career milestone.

Davies shot a 2-over-par 72 Sunday but held on for a two-stroke victory over Dottie Pepper, the only win of her international career and 19th in 12 years on the LPGA Tour.

The English star won \$127,500 for her second victory of the year. She needs just three more points in the LPGA's scoring system for automatic qualification to the Hall of Fame.

**Fleisher takes third title of seniors season in playoff**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Bruce Fleisher never wanted to be the man to beat on the Senior PGA Tour. After his 10th victory in 44 tournaments, he's got little choice.

Fleisher won his third event of the season Sunday, making a birdie on the third playoff hole to beat Hubert Green and retain his Home Depot Invitational title.

Fleisher, who closed with a 68

at TPC Piper Glen, is the only player on the 50-and-over circuit to win more than once this year. He earned \$155,000 with the victory to move within \$17,000 of \$1 million.

Fleisher and Green each matched the tournament record with 13-under-par 203 finishes. Bob Murphy, Leo Trevino and Ben Bies also share that 54-hole mark.

Both players birdied and parred the first two playoff holes before Fleisher hit a 90-yard approach shot to 3 feet on the par-5 18th hole. Green missed his 12-foot birdie attempt just left and Fleisher — after backing away because a fan yelled his name — sank his short one for the win.

**Webb wins overseas at Nichirei Cup**

INAGI, Japan — Fighting swirling winds, Karrie Webb shot a final-round 1-over-par 73 Sunday, but that was enough for



Carlos Franco hits out of the bunker on the 18th hole during the Compaq Classic of New Orleans Sunday at the English Turn Golf & Country Club in New Orleans. Franco beat Blaine McCallister on the second playoff hole.

her to pick up her sixth victory of the season, winning the Nichirei Cup World Ladies by nine strokes.

The 26-year-old Queenslander finished the 72-hole event over the 6,387-yard, par-72 Tokyo Yomiuri Country Club at 12-under 276, nine shots ahead of Yuni Fukui and Junko Yasui.

The victory, her first in Japan, was worth \$99,500 from a purse of \$550,000.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Dietrich to consider school levy options

**DIETRICH** - Looking at alternative ways to generate enough capital for school construction needs will be among the issues addressed at today's School Board meeting. The School Board decided not to continue the district's \$10,000 annual plant facilities levy when it decided to propose a bond issue that ultimately failed at the polls. And now the district is looking at what direction it should take toward financing school building needs.

One idea might be to use the same approach that brought Wood River Valley schools success. "We were, like most schools, really encouraged by Blaine County's success," Superintendent Peter Bohl said. Last week Blaine County School District passed a \$40 million plant facilities levy that will collect \$4 million annually over 10 years. The district chose to use a levy rather than a bond issue to save money by avoiding interest payments on a long-term debt bond issue would accrue. Construction and remodeling will occur over the 10-year period.

Other issues scheduled for discussion at today's School Board meeting include cutting back half of a secondary teaching position because of a downturn in enrollment. The board also will consider how to juggle class scheduling and graduation requirements next year affected by the lost position. The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the district business room.

### Accident near Gooding injures Boise man

**GOODING** - A Boise man suffered minor injuries in an accident on Interstate 84 in Gooding Sunday afternoon. According to a report from Idaho State Police, Ryan Jensen, 21, fell from his 1994 Geo Metro. He drifted into the median, went back onto the road, overcorrected and rolled, the report says. Jensen was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome for treatment.

### Shoshone School Board meets today at 7:30

**SHOSHONE** - A number of matters are scheduled to come before the Shoshone School Board today. A curriculum report, a summer basketball request, a football coach request, and special education manual adoption are on the board's agenda.

A report on teacher negotiations is scheduled. The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school district conference room.

### Joslin Field prepares for disaster drill Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Joslin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport will hold a mass-casualty disaster drill on Tuesday.

"The scenario is a worst case situation - the crash of a military jet fighter into a spectator area," an airport news release said. The Federal Aviation Administration requires a live disaster drill every three years at airports with a commercial passenger service. This year the airport will be testing a newly developed Emergency Actions Plan that will be effective during the air show, the release said. The drill will begin at 11 a.m. at the airport. For more information, call Airport Manager David Allen at 733-5215.

### Professor to present animal waste seminar

**TWIN FALLS** - Dr. Susan Wood of the Department of Agricultural and Biological Engineering at Pennsylvania State University will present a seminar titled "Animal Waste Management Relevant to Southern Idaho: Challenges and Vision for the Future" from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Room A21 inside the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

A round-table discussion will follow the seminar.

Compiled from staff reports

# Candidates support each other

## Three Republicans vie for county commissioner seat

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The printer, the rancher and the incumbent county commissioner need no introductions. After all, Jay R. Fort, 37, Larry R. Compton, 45, and Gary Grindstaff, 59, have competed for the \$39,390-a-year District 1 commissioner seat before.

The last time was in February, after Commissioner Carla Reed abruptly resigned to start her own business in Halley. Fort, who owns the Print Shoppe in Ellers; Compton, a real estate broker and rancher from Buhl; and incumbent Grindstaff, will face each other again - this time in the May Republican primary.

The difference this time, how-

## Candidates Q&A - B5

over, is that voters will pick the Republican nominee instead of the Twin Falls Republican Committee and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who chose Grindstaff over several other candidates, including Fort and Compton.

"I think the voters should be able to make the decision," said Fort, whose father Bob Fort, is the county clerk.

Fort and Compton made good on their February promise to run if they weren't chosen for the job.

"I gave the committee my word," Compton said recently. Fort said his experience in management and business is another big reason for his run.

Being county commissioner hasn't been easy, though, Grindstaff said.

"I really thought I knew a lot about county government," Grindstaff said in a recent

Times-News interview. "But I didn't realize how tough some of these issues really would be."

Grindstaff said some of his hardest decisions in life have come as commissioner, including a recent decision to deny a livestock moratorium request made by Bill Chisholm, a Buhl environmental activist who is also running for commissioner.

The Republican nominee will face independents Grant Atkinson and Chisholm in November. Atkinson and Chisholm will not appear on the May primary election ballot.

Atkinson is transportation director of the Buhl School District.

Chisholm is a well-known local activist, outspoken on local and statewide environmental issues. He ran unsuccessfully for commissioner four years ago as an independent. He also has made several failed attempts for the state Senate.

"I'm convinced that local control is the answer to a lot of the issues that we face, and we need

to have some courageous and adequate leadership to deal with those issues," Chisholm said.

So far, the race among the three Republicans has been friendly.

Fort said, while he is pleased with the job Grindstaff has been doing as commissioner, he could do as good a job. But he would support Grindstaff if he lost the Republican primary.

Grindstaff said his competitors are good men.

"There is no friction between us," Grindstaff said. He would endorse the winning candidate.

Compton - who said he would support a full-time county coroner, a contentious issue in the past - said he has already started campaigning, talking to county department heads and residents about critical county issues.

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# Council to discuss overlay proposal

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - It's called "limited mixed use overlay" and if the City Council approves it, some businesses may be able to set up shop in areas that were zoned professional or residential.

City planners will present the proposed mixed overlay ordinance at the council meeting tonight.

The city uses zoning ordinances including residential, commercial and professional offices at the council meeting tonight. The proposed ordinance would add to that, said Renee Carraway, assistant city planning and zoning director.

"It would be an ordinance that would be adopted that would add a new overlay zone to the city's zoning code," Carraway said.

The limited mixed use overlay is "intended to preserve the historic character and to provide for professional offices and retail, light commercial uses in existing houses or in buildings of residential design along or near specifically designated major arterial streets where increased traffic has impacted existing residential uses," a city staff report says.

The limited mixed use overlay ordinance would allow the following businesses with a special business permit: beauty salons, professional services, real estate, finance and investment offices.

The proposed ordinance will go to the city's planning and zoning committee May 10 for a recommendation to the City Council.

In other business, the City Council: Will hear a request from Historic Downtown and Old Towne Twin Falls Business Improvement District to change the wording of billboards on Addison Avenue and at the junction of Highways 93 and 74 to say "City Center" instead of "South Twin Falls."

Will hear a presentation from Roger Moore about the Falls Brand and Buckwee Door Slammer Softball Tournament on August 25, 26 and 27 in Twin Falls.

Will take public comment at 6 p.m. on a proposed fee increase and new fees for Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

The City Council's regular business meeting starts at 5 p.m. at the City Hall.

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# RAISING DOUGH



Valley High School senior David Tabbutt and teacher Linda Hansing-Brock make cookies for cookie baskets to give to the staff at the end of the school year. Students have earned about \$7,000 by making and selling bakery products in classroom business called Valley Xpress. Some of the money will be used for scholarships.

# Valley High School students work in bakery

By Julie Pence  
Times-News correspondent

**HAZELTON** - Eighteen Valley High School seniors soon will receive \$200 scholarships, but the money won't be coming from a benefactor or a foundation. They have generated the money themselves. The enterprising students

have earned about \$7,000 by making and selling bakery products, in a classroom business called Valley Xpress. Some of the money will go to scholarships, with the rest put toward expanding the business, teacher Linda Hansing-Brock. "Everybody does their job," said Kyla Beem, the company's student president. "It was a lot

more work than I thought it would be, but the community and the faculty really seems to like what we're doing." Hansing-Brock, a 25-year Valley School District veteran, had been teaching home economics and a careers class. Starting a business was a logical extension. "I had been thinking about it,

and I saw that it would be natural step to teaching careers," she said. "I suggested a school-based enterprise to the administration. Then I found out about school-to-work grants, and it all fell together." Hansing-Brock said she pursued the project by using the

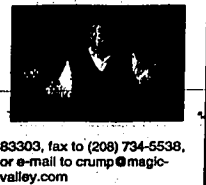
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# Passing time with the millennials, listening for trumpets

From Oct. 24, 1999

## The Don't Ask Me Decade

We're celebrating the 10th Anniversary of Steve Crump's "Don't Ask Me" column with favorites from each of the past 10 years. Remember to enter our Don't Ask Me Haliku Contest. The theme must be Idaho-rustic and the deadline is May 31. Send entries to Haliku Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID



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I grew up a deepwater Baptist, among doleful people forever waiting for the Second Coming but never quite willing to set a date.

We hearken to Matthew ("No man knows about the day or the hour..."), who was a gospel writer without a wristwatch.

But with Y2K jitters mounting, and apocalypse fever rising, it's a tough time just now for the I Don't Want to Know crowd.

See, a segment of the Christian right is stocking up on freeze-dried comestibles and automatic-weapons ammunition, all in anticipation of the climax of the sixth millennium of human history as reckoned by the Bible.

Never mind that Jesus was probably born 2 thousand and FOUR years ago because sixth-century monks couldn't count. A date like 2000, with all those zeros behind it, is irresistible to millenarians.

Which, of course, is a big problem if you grew up believing that it's God's business, and none of yours, when he decides to call in his loans.

See, the Calvinist ideal is that

you're supposed to live every day as if it were your last. ("Tapping on the rotting tapdoor to hell" was an oft-repeated metaphor of my youth.) If you start reading Second Coming omens into every little thing, then it seems to Baptists that you're really angling for extra time to raise hell.

That's because we Baptists and other fun-loving Christians are pretty darned faithful on the subject of death-bed conversions. It's all fine and dandy to see the error of your ways, but doing so with one foot in the grave smacks of opportunism, or worse, premeditation. True repentance is a Paul-on-the-road-to-Damascus phenomenon: Random, traumatic - and, if at all possible, harsh enough to induce conversions. All of which sorts badly with

the kind of doctrine being advanced by Christian writers Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins, who've grown rich from a series of books that suggest the righteous are about to be swept away without a trace, leaving behind piles of clothes and Lord knows how many unbalanced checkbooks. "Left Behind," it's called, and it implies that if you suddenly find yourself by yourself one day, you shouldn't make plans for the hereafter.

To dirtwater Baptists, that's problematic on two levels. First off, everybody knows The End is supposed to be loud; the book of Revelation insists upon it. The notion that the Second Coming could arrive without a single trumpet blaring is bogus on its face. The other problem is that the righteous - certainly the Baptist righteous - would never beam out to the Great Beyond without folding their clothes and cleaning their houses first. To do otherwise would be reckless, and smacks of Unitarianism. To us Baptists, the Rapture isn't a lottery. And you don't get your ticket to Nirvana punched just because your moral check-

ing account happens to be in the black. Salvation, you see, is given to those who worry about it most. The thousand-year apocalyptic fall, a lot of Christians thought the jig was pretty well up. Things weren't real going real good in Europe, prone as it was to viruses and plagues and to Europeans - number-then-a-stump. All the money was in Byzantium, all the brains were in the Muslim world and all the technology was in China. Plus, everybody smelled bad. When the end didn't arrive as forecast on Jan. 1, 1000, a lot of European Christians were pissed. A thousand years ago they live out their lives in a wartorn, disease-ridden land rife with personal hygiene issues and stupid people. Short, they didn't get the apocalypse; they got what they deserved. That's what worries us Baptists. Times-News features editor Steve Crump holds with Jonathan Swift, who said that man is the devil evildoer that God has a sense of humor.

# GOP candidates for Twin Falls County commissioner

# Helicopter crash claims life of Idaho man, pilot

**NEW MEADOWS (AP)** - A resident was one of two people killed May 1 when the helicopter they were riding in crashed in the Four Corners area of New Mexico.

Paul Priddy, 27, of New Meadows and the pilot, John Clark of Boston, died when the McDonnell Douglas 500E helicopter hit a utility line strung across a wash.

National Transportation Safety Board officials and the Federal Aviation Administration have not released Priddy's name, but family members contacted The Idaho Statesman on Saturday and identified Priddy as the passenger.

Priddy was a linesman for Winco Inc., utility construction company based out of Molalla, Ore. The helicopter had taken off that morning from the

Four Corners Regional Municipal Airport in New Mexico to hang fiber optic cable, according to Priddy's family. The crew had finished work for the day and was returning for the evening.

The helicopter hit a utility line not related to their work, separating the rotor from the craft, said Renee West with the San Juan Sheriff's Office in northern New Mexico. The helicopter then dropped and ignited when it hit the ground. The crash occurred about five miles south of Bloomfield, N.M., West said.

Priddy graduated from New Meadows High School in 1990. He owned Idaho Extraction and Landscaping. His memorial service is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at New Meadows High School.

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Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 7 to 9 a.m., Taylor 258.  
Leave a Legacy weekend meeting, noon to 1:30 p.m., Taylor 277.  
Boise State University graduates reception, 5 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.  
"Reptile Revue - Mingle in the Jungle," 6 p.m., Herrett Center.  
"Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"A Geologist's Collection," gems and minerals display, Herrett Center, Browning/Keeven Gallery (Tuesdays-Saturdays through May).
- Wednesday**  
GLAB (gays, lesbians and bisexuals), 4 p.m., Taylor 258.
- Friday**  
Idaho General Motors Dealers Fixed Operations Managers Club meeting, 8:30 a.m., Desert 113.  
Music Fest scholarship auditions, 3 to 6 p.m., Fine Arts 121, 133, 136 and stage.  
Ag graduates banquet, 5 p.m., Evergreen atrium.  
South Central Fire Co-op wildland fire training, 5 p.m., Shields building.  
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CSI graduation, 8 p.m., gymnasium.
- Saturday**  
Certified Nursing Assistant written testing, 8 a.m. to noon, Aspen 108.  
"Fussy Rocker's Last Blast," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
- South Central Fire Co-op wildland fire training, 5 p.m., Shields building.**
- High school equivalency/GED graduation, 7 p.m., gymnasium.**
- Magic Valley Astronomical Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 117. Open to the public.**
- Herrett Center monthly star party, 9:30 p.m., front lawn of Herrett Center.**
- "Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.**
- Sunday**  
Magic Valley Bible Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117 and 118.  
Magic Valley Chorale Mother's Day Pops Concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium.  
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Personal Information	Name: Larry R. Compton	Name: Jay B. Fort	Name: Gary Grindstaff
1. Why are you running?	"I really want to serve the people of the community and I think it would be challenging. I want the challenge."	"I'm very used to working under deadline conditions. I've considered running for public office for a while."	"I have been on the job just a few months and I feel like I'm just learning the process and would like an opportunity to prove myself as a good commissioner," Grindstaff said. "With my few months of experience and with my Soil Conservation Commission experience, I think I'm an asset to the community."
2. Would you support a moratorium on confined animal feeding operations? Why or why not?	Opposes a moratorium. The location of operations should be done on a case-by-case basis. There are fleas in the county's livestock ordinance, and parts of that could take a CAFO and there are some areas that can't."	Opposes a moratorium now, but might support one on larger operations in the future. "My concern is that we have existing dairies out there that are expanding or looking to expand, and if you declare a moratorium, then that stops everything and that's wrong. ... This is an agricultural-based area. If the farmers and ranchers aren't doing well, then the county isn't doing well."	The commission has discussed putting a moratorium on large operations in highly concentrated county areas, such as between Buhl and Castleford. But a moratorium is not needed now. "I'm not saying in the future we wouldn't consider one. ... I just don't think it's the right time now."
3. What can be done to help The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, the Magic Valley's 911 dispatch center?	"SIRCOM can be salvaged if all 40 agencies agree to do it." As a commissioner, Compton says his role would be to try to get all the agencies involved. Changes do need to be made at SIRCOM, though. "It needs to be restructured like a business or corporation."	"There has been a real lack of communication. Certain counties need more representation on the SIRCOM board. Budget issues, such as a lack of money, need to be addressed."	"I'm kind of one of these guys who thinks you can get everybody to sit down in the same room and talk about things. ... But I've seen that it's difficult." County officials have raised concern about what the county's \$500,000 in SIRCOM fees are being spent on. That has to be explored.
4. Should the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center expand? Why or why not?	From what he has read and heard, he says, it looks like there needs to be expansion. The issue has to be explored more, however.	"As the county grows, so does the need for more beds at the hospital. ... I can see down the road with the growth of the county that there is going to be a need to expand." Whether the hospital should expand vertically or horizontally depends on money.	Commissioners are invited by the hospital board to attend its meetings and have been informed about the expansion plans. Grindstaff says he does not have enough information to make a determination on whether the hospital should expand.
5. Are there other issues of importance?	Transportation will be a big issue in the years to come. Another Snake River Canyon bridge needs to be built and the alternative U.S. Highway 93 route needs to be completed to divert truck traffic off Blue Lakes Boulevard.	Juvenile justice is always an important issue. Getting children the help they need and helping them before their problems get out of hand is important.	Sheriff's department funding will be a major issue. The jail is overcrowded. The department went over budget in the 1999-2000 year budget. But the county does not have much more money to put towards the sheriff's department, and the budget rules out hiring more deputies.

**SERVICES**

Ralph Hall Dusan of Jerome, funeral Mass at 9 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Louise Lillian Walbrecht of Gooding, service at 10:30 a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Helen A. Hendrix of Buhl, service at 10:30 a.m. today at the First Christian Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Harold C. Walker of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Manson R. Fowler of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at the funeral chapel.

Greta Will Helms of Twin Falls, service at 2:30 p.m. today at Immanuel Lutheran Church (White Mortuary Chapel).

A.L. "Jim" Blandford of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Glen Rolfe of Jerome, service at 1:30 p.m. today at the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome; friends may call one hour before the service at the funeral chapel.

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Karna Wood of Orem, Utah, and formerly of Bliss, service at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman LDS Church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Willie Wilburn Luper of Jerome, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Marshall Harry Eilers of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert West Stake Center; family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service at the funeral chapel.

Merlin J. Eldredge of Inglewood, Calif., and formerly of Carey, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Carey Cemetery; viewing will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Phyllis E. Wilewell of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Eugene, "Gene" L. Knight of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at Cloverdale Funeral Home.

**DEATH - NOTICES -**

**Bernice Cunningham**  
Bernice Cunningham, 88, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 5, 2000, at the Bridgeview Retirement Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

**George Grant**  
George Grant, 75, of Rupert, died Sunday, May 7, 2000, in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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MAGIC VALLEY

M-C students dive into program

By Corren Hart Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - It's more than just a cool, refreshing drink. It's the lifeblood of southern Idaho, and nearly 800 Mini-Cassia sixth graders recently learned all about water.

"What are some of the uses of water?" Walcott Park Director Steve Bouffano asked a group of those students gathered in one of the park's covered picnic areas. He promised posters for their classroom if they could come up with enough solid answers.

Hopeful hands went up. Drinking water, manufacturing, habitat for birds and fish and animals, they ventured.

"Wetlands are a nutrient trap," Bouffano told them. He explained that wetlands mean life or death to migrating birds, who must make up at least half their body weight in a single day or die.

The student clambered up and down steep metal stairways to view the power generating plant and massive quantities of water.

Byron Irrigation District's Randy Bingham gave the students a slide presentation of the history of Minidoka Dam from

1902 until the present. The sepia-toned photos revealed the challenges of constructing what was, at that time, one of the largest dams built in the United States with primitive tools.

"There are about 900,000 gallons of groundwater flowing through this dam every minute," Bingham said.

The Pocatello Water District contributed a model cross-section of groundwater. It showed layers of gravel in varying degrees of coarseness, clay layers and soil layers. Tubes representing wells were filled with dye so the students could track water flow. The teachers demonstrated what happens to chemicals that are dumped on the ground or put into leaky landfills.

Michelle Snyder, who teaches sixth grade at Big Valley School, said this was the fifth year of the program for Mini-Cassia students and that her classes had participated every year.

"This gives the kids something to visually relate to," Snyder said. "When we teach it in the classroom, they have a better understanding of how the water gets recycled naturally and what we need to do to keep it clean and drinkable."

Her sentiments were echoed by Bavin Gibson, also of Big Valley School.

"It's a great program. Gets us out of the classroom and into hands-on learning," she said. Idaho, because of a low population density, has more water per person than most other states. But because of irrigation, Idaho also uses more water per person. Disposing of agricultural chemicals and oil can cause contamination as the chemicals seep down into the aquifer.

Bouffano said he regretted that some classes could not be accommodated.

"It would add another day to the schedule, and we just have other things that have to get done."

Water Awareness Week was sponsored by A & B Irrigation District, Minidoka Irrigation District, Burley Irrigation District and Bonneville Power Administration. They are assisted by the Bureau of Reclamation, Rupert, Burley and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Times-News correspondent Corren Hart may be reached at the Mini-Cassia bureau in Burley at 677-4042.

Candidates for Cassia County prosecutor

Table with 3 columns: Personal Information, Stephen A. Bywater, Alfred E. Barrus. It contains biographical details and responses to three questions: 1. Is the county tough enough on criminals? 2. What is the line between saving the county money and protecting the public? 3. What are your goals as prosecutor?

Kempthorne urges cities to spruce up

SUN VALLEY - The 2002 Winter Olympics are nearing and the governor wants to clean house.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne launched a Community Beautification Award Program Friday during the annual Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism.

Between now and Sept. 15 he's asking communities to fix up the gateways to their cities so they're fit for a postcard. He's also asking them to perform other scenic beautification projects.

"You don't get a second chance to make a first impression, and we're going to have so much company coming," Kempthorne said. "We know that company's coming from all over the world, and we're going to get ready for it now."

Micronics and Hewlett-Packard are donating five computers and printer systems to the communities that do the best job of enhancing their scenic quality.

Awards will be based on a variety of things, including size of volunteer group involved in the clean up, big youth groups, innovative approaches.

Brochures detailing the program will be sent this month to cities around the state.

Around the valley

Shoshone

The agenda includes a discussion around the creation of an education committee.

The meeting is open to the public.

Bone marrow blood draw brings out Hispanic donors

TWIN FALLS - A bone marrow blood draw Saturday brought a high number of Hispanics, a much larger number than had been anticipated, much to the joy of the local agencies sponsoring the draw.

Forty-five out of the 46 people who were interested were able to have blood drawn, said Lloyd Trimmer, a volunteer with the Intermountain Organ Donor Program. Of those 45, 41 were Hispanic, Trimmer said.

The number of minorities on the national registry of potential bone marrow donors is extremely small, Trimmer said. Transplant recipients can only accept bone marrow from people of the same breed.

Sponsors of the draw include the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and Magic Valley Bone Marrow Support Group.

Cassia County commissioners to meet

BURLEY - Cassia County

commissioners will discuss today the progress being made on the design work to re-pave the City of Rocks backcountry byway.

Commissioners will also review a proposed land exchange between Sam Skaggs and the Bureau of Land Management, and the proposed budget for maintenance of the grounds at Exit 208 on Interstate 84. Cassia County's share of maintenance is 15 percent.

The commissioners will also set a date for a county cleanup day, when landfill fees will be waived for Cassia County residents.

The meeting will start at 9 a.m. at the courthouse and is open to the public.

Minidoka County commissioners to meet

RUPERT - Minidoka County commissioners will meet at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the Minidoka County Courthouse.

The meeting is open to the public.

Cassia County School Board to meet

BURLEY - The Cassia County School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the central office.

Agenda items include discussion of health and handwriting curriculum and an upcoming supplemental levy election.

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

Pair seek Cassia prosecutor job

The Times-News

BURLEY - Cassia County's prosecutor of 16 years is being challenged in the year's election by a former county prosecutor of 10 years.

The prosecutor's dual job is to provide legal counsel for department officials and represent the people of the state of Idaho in criminal cases. It's a position that has grown in complexity in recent years with an increasing civil workload dealing with complex issues such as

zoning, livestock operations and public lands. The county even hired an additional deputy prosecutor this year.

After 16 years as the county's top crime fighter and legal advisor, Stephen A. Bywater said he still enjoys what he does for a living. It's "never boring - never a day with nothing to do," he said.

Now he's squaring off against his former partner, Alfred E. Barrus, who was county prosecutor from 1984 to 1994. Barrus said he didn't run for re-election

in 1994 because he had decided it was time for change. Bywater took the reins in 1994, and Barrus became deputy prosecutor until 1994 when he left to pursue his private practice.

Now Barrus says it's time for a change, for new perspective, and responsive to the people. Barrus said he has a right to a choice and he feels strongly about that.

Bywater earns \$58,550, but county commissioners could decide the salary for experience.

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

Today

- Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall council chambers. Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse. Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley.

Tuesday

- Blaine County School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district. Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office. Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school. Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall. Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., Hansen Center. Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Ketchikan Planning and Zoning Commission, 8:30 p.m., City Hall. Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse. Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Ruff River Electric Co-op conference room. Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln. Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school. Shoshone School Board, 7:30

p.m., district office.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.

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

Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Waterways building, 401 Sixth Ave. W.

Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., superintendent's office.

Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

Thursday

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.

Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Price's Cafe, Burley.

Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., highway district office.

Rupert, DeMarty Memorial Library Board, 4 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St.

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

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., county office building, 246 Third Ave. E.

Friday

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

City Hall.

Murtaugh School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library.

Twin Falls City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office.

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

Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room.

Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

Burley Library puts on hit computer class

By Corren Hart Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - With help from U S West and the University of Northern Colorado, the Burley Library offered five days of computer training classes, and nearly every class was filled.

Head librarian Julie Woodford has had many requests for a repeat of the classes. She hopes the program will be offered again this fall.

"If they offer it, we will surely try to arrange it," Woodford said. All the librarians took the Basic Internet and Advanced Searching courses for the class.

Instructors Lanie Barnes and Sara Garrett from the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley taught the classes.

"There are unlimited things to do on the Internet," Garrett said. "Even travel information for students - any kind of information you can imagine. And if you have enough (random access memory) there are games to play."

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home page or use the back button often.

Other classes included Internet for Students - junior and senior high school age - Internet for Educators and a Small Business Numbers course.

Donna and Brenda Berrier of Elba had recently acquired their computer and were having an interesting time getting acquainted with it.

"I'm on it so much that all I've learned is how to send and receive e-mail," Brenda said. "But that's going to change with what I'm learning."

"Several people mentioned learning from their grandchildren.

Times-News correspondent Corren Hart may be reached at our Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

Shoshone School Board, 7:30

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.

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Each student has unique responsibilities in Valley Xpress just as I do in any business," Hansing-Brock said. Student bookkeeper David Thibault said he has been amazed at how much responsibility he was able to shoulder.

"There's a lot of responsibility in keeping track of finances. It's an everyday deal," he said. "It goes way beyond just making cookies. It teaches a lot about growing up through having to complete tasks and make deadlines - just like the real world."

Times-News correspondent Julie Pence can be reached in Murtaugh at 432-5334.





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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"The more human beings proceed by plan, the more effectively they may be hit by accident."  
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"My plan would have worked if West had five spades. It was the 6-2 spade break that did me in."  
"Right and wrong," corrected North. "Your plan would have won against a 5-3 spade break, but you overlooked a cinch to win against either break."  
West led the spade king, and South contemplated his next move before committing himself. If he took dummy's ace, what would he do at trick two? With dummy's only entry gone, he would have to choose between the minors at trick two. Rejecting that plan, he ducked West's spade king, intending to finesse his jack on the next round. Then he would enjoy a minor-suit discard on dummy's spade ace.

Unfortunately, West led a low spade at trick two, and dummy's jack won. But when South tried to cash dummy's ace, East ruffed, forcing South to overruff. And when the diamond queen didn't drop, South considered conceding four losers and one down. Luckily for South, a critical North failed to notice the potential squeeze and endplay on West.)

To simplify the play, South could have ducked the singleton in each at trick one and draw trumps. Then a spade toward dummy's jack paralyzes West. He must win and either lead to dummy's spade jack or lead a minor. Either way, South avoids a fourth loser and claims his game and rubber.

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