



# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 183

Monday, July 3, 2000

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy, breezy, chance of showers, high 74. Some clearing tonight, low 43. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY



**Radioactive waste:** Federal officials may not be able to meet a deadline to solidify liquid radioactive waste now stored underground at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. Page C1

**Call center:** A ribbon-cutting ceremony will open a Burley call center that will employ 100 workers by the end of October. Page C1

### HEALTH & FASHION



**What's up with cancer?** Many cancer patients and survivors are learning to laugh with the most dread disease. Page D1

### SPORTS

**Reaching the heights:** An assistant track coach at ISU is the favorite to win a gold medal in the pole vault at the Sydney Olympics. Page B1

### NATION

**Tiny weapon:** Officials wonder if a killer fungus could be unleashed on Colombia's coca crop. Page A3

### OPINION

**DARE to stop:** Drug Abuse Resistance Education is a waste of time and money, a guest editorial says. Page A10

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# SLOW DAYS IN JARBIDGE

## Crowds for traditional Fourth celebration are light; some point to protesters' impact

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

JARBIDGE, Nev. — The fourth of July holiday weekend in Jarbidge is traditionally busy, at least by Jarbidge standards. But this year's holiday weekend is unusually slow, and some residents

### Camping out — A2

are blaming this week's Shovel Brigade protest. "It's very quiet," Sharon Olson, a bartender at the Outdoor Inn Saloon, said Sunday.

Many people who usually come to Jarbidge from out of town every Fourth of July are staying home or going elsewhere, say Olson and others who make up Jarbidge's year-round population of about 35. The reason? Aside from apprehension about the Shovel Brigade, which opposes

the federal government's closure of nearby South Canyon Road, others are staying away from the large numbers of law enforcement, in town to keep the peace as the protest gets under way. "I've never seen as many law enforcement personnel as I have this year," said Olson, who has

lived in Jarbidge for 13 years. "I don't think any of us have." Along with Elko County Sheriff's Department deputies, who normally police the town, Owyhee County and Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies are on

Please see JARBIDGE, Page A2

## MAKING HISTORY?



An immigrant from Oaxaca, Mexico, casts his vote at a special place set up for Mexicans in transit or coming back from the United States. Sixty-four special polling places were set up along the U.S.-Mexico border for voters living along the border, either in Mexico or the U.S.

# Mexico voters unseat ruling party

## Challenger promises change, wants border crossing without restrictions

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Opposition candidate Vicente Fox won Mexico's presidential elections Sunday in a stunning victory that ended the ruling party's 71-year lock on the presidency.

The victory was almost unthinkable for many in Mexico, where the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, has been synonymous with the government — and even the nation itself — to millions of supporters and detractors alike.

Election officials' preliminary results "are sufficient and trustworthy enough to say that the next president of the republic will be Vicente Fox," President Ernesto Zedillo said in a nationally televised statement. "I have telephoned him to express my sincere congratulations.

Moments later, ruling-party candidate Francisco Labastida said: "The citizens have made a



Vicente Fox Pledges to halt corruption

decision that we should respect, and I'll set the example myself." With 17 percent of the official count tallied, Fox had 47.5 percent, Labastida had 31.8 percent

and Cardenas had 15.8 percent. Official projections of the final count also showed Fox the winner.

Fox, who had been waiting for more results before declaring victory, assured Mexicans there would be a calm transition if he won. "From today forward, we need to unite. ... We have to work together to make Mexico the great country we have all dreamed of," he said. He called Sunday a "historic day for our country."

Fox is a former Coca-Cola executive and rancher who was elected governor of central Guanajuato in 1995.

He pledges to halt corruption, jump-start the economy with foreign investment and jobs programs and nearly double spending for public education. He espouses an agreement with the United States that would let workers cross the border freely. Leftist candidate Cuauhtemoc

Cardenas, who was in third place, conceded Fox had won. "This election has begun the dismantling of the state-party regime," he said.

People began gathering beneath the gleided angel of Mexico City's Independence Monument, waving the flag of Fox's National Action Party while plastic trumpets blared amid chants of "Yes you could!"

"He is going to do away with the bad governments, the narrow politicians, dishonest people," said Miguel Morlet, a 60-year-old hotel administrator.

The PRI also appeared to have lost three key local races, according to exit polls by the television networks. The exit polls showed the leftist Democratic Revolution Party holding onto Mexico City's mayorship and National Action capturing the governorship of Morelos state from the PRI, and holding onto the governorship of Fox's home state of Guanajuato.

## Study probes mental health

### More people report feeling on verge of a breakdown

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — About a third of Americans say they once felt on the verge of a nervous breakdown or had a mental health problem, according to a study released Sunday that examines perceptions of psychological health over four decades.

"There's been a real change in both Americans' attitudes toward acknowledging mental health problems and in their willingness to talk to people about it," said Ralph Swindle Jr., lead author of the study, which appears in the July issue of American Psychologist.

In 1961, more than 26 percent of adults surveyed said they had felt an impending nervous breakdown, up from 19 percent in 1957,

he said. In addition, another 7 percent said they had experienced a mental health problem, a question not asked in the earlier survey. Most of those questioned related mental health to more serious psychiatric disorders like schizophrenia. The increase between the surveys could be caused by a combination of more people experiencing psychological problems and lessening of the stigma associated with admitting to a nervous breakdown, said Swindle of Indiana University.

Participants in the 1996 study saw a nervous breakdown as related to stress, depression and anxiety.

"The way the general population uses the term 'nervous breakdown' is a more colloquial," said co-author Bernice Pescosolido, who was also at Indiana University. "They were talking about getting to a point in their lives where they couldn't carry on."

Those most likely to say they had anticipated a nervous breakdown were young, white single mothers with low incomes and no involvement with organized religion, the researchers said.

As the percentage of Americans reporting a feeling of impending breakdown has increased over the last four decades, the cause of those feelings and the way they're dealt with has also changed.

# Elementary schools across U.S. struggle to attract male teachers

The Associated Press

### A fifth year of high school? — A2

BURBANK, Calif. — With his kindergarten students scattered across the carpet, Patrick Carmen calls on one to construct a sentence using a specific set of words. "Fox fits in the box," the boy responds.

"Very good, sir," says Carmen, stepping around the boy's classmates to shake his hand.

Carmen, 35, stands out among teachers at Disney Elementary School in Burbank, and not because he's a former teacher of

the year. He is the school's sole male teacher and its only one in the past five years.

At a time when recruiting qualified teachers is a challenge for school districts nationwide, trying to find men to teach in elementary school is particularly difficult. Across the nation, just 14 percent of the elementary school

teachers are men.

"We've interviewed some. But since there are so few they get many offers," said Principal Jill Girod, who hasn't had a male teacher at Jefferson Elementary School in Hasandena for two years.

Educators say reasons vary for the absence of male teachers in elementary grades, generally kindergarten through fifth or sixth grades.

Among them: Men often find it easier to relate to older students.

Please see TEACHERS, Page A2



Patrick Carmen teaches his Burbank, Calif., kindergarten class this year.



# Killer fungus could snuff out coca plants

Knights Ridder News Service

**BOGOTA, Colombia** - On a tropical Hawaiian island, a killer fungus once ravaged a field of coca bushes that Coca-Cola hoped would provide flavoring for its soft drinks.

The plague in the 1970s ruined Coca-Cola's plan to buy coca outside the Andean region. But it excited counter-drug experts in Washington, who later spent millions of dollars, some of secretly, on a multi-year quest for a biological weapon to destroy the Andean bushes fueling the cocaine trade.

Now, under prodding from Washington, a United Nations agency wants to test the laboratory-grown fungus on a small plot in Colombia, where much of the world's coca is grown. The proposal has whipped up a minor tempest. Opponents say the fungus might be toxic to farmers and

wreak havoc on jungles that are treasuries of biodiversity. Advocates say the fungus may become a "silver bullet" to kill coca plants and leave other plants unaffected.

"Our experts tell us that it is worth trying," said Klaus Nyholm, director of the U.N. Drug Control Program's office in Colombia and Ecuador. U.S. scientists say they don't know yet whether the fungus would safely kill the nearly 300,000 acres of coca grown in Colombia without affecting other flora, or even human life.

"The tests show so far that it is a reasonably good control agent. But I wouldn't extrapolate from that that it will work in Colombia," said Eric Rosenquist, a national program leader at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Research Service in Beltsville, Md. "The ecology is different. There are competing organisms."

U.S. counter-drug experts, though, cite compelling reasons to experiment further with the fungus, *Fusarium oxysporum*, which is considered a plant pathogen or mycoherbicide.

"For one, they say the fungus can be attached to seeds and dropped from a high altitude. That beats the current strategy, in which U.S.-financed crop dusters buzz illegal coca fields at 150 feet or so - sometimes risking a hail of bullets from the ground. Gunmen have hit spray planes 36 times so far this year, U.S. officials say. Moreover, planes could fly at night to drop the fungus, using sensors to target specific fields."

"It looks incredibly promising," said Richard Baum, a policy analyst at the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy. "However, we are waiting for the results of tests, and will proceed only if the scientists working with

the government of Colombia tell us that mycoherbicides are safe." Doubts exist whether a limited test in Colombia will even take place.

While aides to President Andres Pastrana have reportedly expressed a "keen interest" to the U.N. agency to test the fungus, Environment Minister Juan Mayr told The Herald he is adamantly opposed.

"I told them, 'Gentlemen, your project is not welcome,'" Mayr said.

Last year, amid an outcry from environmentalists and ranchers, the state of Florida shelved a plan to test another strain of *Fusarium oxysporum* against illegal marijuana crops.

"It's bad for Florida, why is it good for us?" said Sen. Rafael Gruduz, who called a hearing on the plan to test the fungus in early June.



Dalai Lama taps a symbol as part of a prayer service at the Smithsonian Folklife Festival Sunday in Washington. Approximately 40,000 people came to listen to the Nobel Peace Prize winner speak.

## Dalai Lama speaks on illusory nature of wealth

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** - When Jerry and Laura Jesselph piled into their RV on their way to Washington, the Indiana couple had priority or company: their 17-year-old son, Charlie, and four Tibetan Buddhist monks came along for the ride.

Tens of thousands of others made their own journey, fanning out as far as Nepal and Switzerland, to soak in the day's heat and reflect on the quiet wisdom of the Dalai Lama, the exiled spiritual and political leader of Tibet who brought his message of patience and enlightenment Sunday to the Mall.

"They love to be in his presence, and so do we," Laura Jesselph, from Bloomington, Ind., said of her Tibetan companions. Her husband agreed: "He just makes everyone feel good to be around."

"The Dalai Lama, a Nobel

Peace Prize Laureate and a celebrity in many quarters, gave an hour-long discourse on Buddhist teaching, focusing on the illusory nature of wealth and power and the role of hope and generosity toward others in bringing happiness.

Sitting in the center of a stage brimming with Tibetan reds and golds, midway between the Washington Monument and the Capitol, he also raised a political and social challenge to the people of Washington to rid the city of sharp economic disparities.

"This is the nation's capital of the richest country in the world, but in some sections of society (there) people are very, very poor. This is not just morally wrong, but practically also," he said to a crescendo of applause. He spoke of the frustration of poverty leading to anger, then violence, even violence among children. "You can't blame individual people," he said, "the whole society" is at fault.

## Medicare plans leave seniors with trade-offs

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Competing Democratic and Republican approaches to providing prescription drug insurance for older Americans are full of trade-offs. President Clinton's plan appears more generous, but the congressional Republicans' proposal might lead to cheaper drugs.

"These pocketbook questions really do matter to (Medicare) beneficiaries," said Patricia Smith, senior health care lobbyist for AARP, the nation's largest organization of older people.

Republican legislation passed by the House last week would extend drug coverage through government-subsidized policies sold by private insurers. An alternative proposed by President Clinton and supported by most congressional Democrats would establish a standard, government-run Medicare benefit.

Prospects for compromise this year are uncertain, but polls show the issue is likely to be a priority for older voters in this fall's elections.

Each party says its formula would guarantee availability of new drug coverage nationwide, although insurance companies have expressed doubts about their ability to offer the private policies specified by the GOP plan.

Assuming availability, however, whether to purchase the new drug coverage would be up to retirees under both the Democrat and Republican approaches. Both parties tout their plans as the better buy.

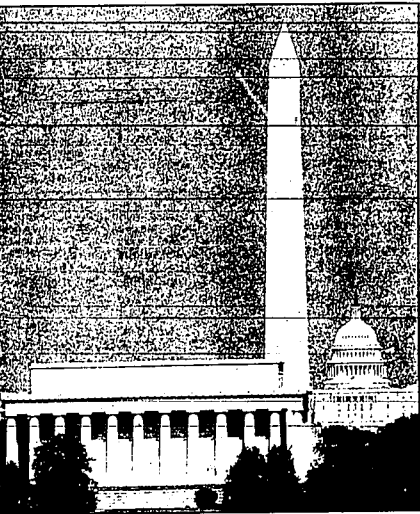
"This provides more political coverage for the Republicans who voted for it than insurance coverage for the seniors who need to buy medicine," Clinton said last week as he blasted the GOP bill.

Rep. Dick Armye, the majority leader from Texas, predicted on "Fox News Sunday" that Clinton will sign the GOP plan despite repeated pledges to veto it. "The fact is, this president will sign into law a measure... that so thoroughly well relates to the needs of our seniors... and makes him look good as if he's building a legacy," Armye said.

And on NBC's "Meet the Press," Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, decried "the constant Democrat approach," which he said "is to just throw money at it, make it universal so that the taxpayers are stuck with it the rest of their lives."

Who's right? The Congressional Budget Office, which provides nonpartisan analysis of legislation, predicts that virtually all Medicare beneficiaries who lack drug insurance, an estimated 13-million people, could be expected to buy the policy offered under Clinton's plan. By comparison, only 46 percent would be likely to buy a private policy such as those offered under the GOP plan, the CBO has said in its written reports.

That assumption is based largely on the fact that Clinton's benefit offers retirees more for the price they would be charged. In other words, the government is picking up more of the tab.



A study study commissioned by the National Park Service concludes that Washington's monuments, such as the Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, and the Capitol, as seen in this photo, are vulnerable to terrorist attack and that the service needs a budget to counter the threat.

## Report: Monuments said to be vulnerable to attacks

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - High-profile Washington monuments like the Lincoln Memorial and Vietnam Veterans Memorial are vulnerable to terrorist attack, a study commissioned by the National Park Service concluded as it called for a budget boost to upgrade security.

The 200-page study cites several examples of how terrorists could easily destroy national monuments and cause mayhem similar to the Oklahoma City bombing. "As symbols of America's heritage, they are high-profile landmarks, not well protected, popular, attract many visitors daily and require open and easy accessibility," says the report.

The report comes as thousands prepare to celebrate the Fourth of July holiday this week on the National Mall. A Park Police official said visitors have no need to be concerned about the holiday celebration when virtually every

officer on the force will be on duty.

"The Fourth of July is not a problem," Lt. John Kmetz said Sunday. "We encourage people to come down. We believe it's going to be safe because it's a full force commitment."

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MORNING BREAK

**ACROSS**

1. Machu Picchu location  
 2. Island in GOD  
 14. Served admirably  
 15. Elderly  
 16. Plastics base  
 17. Impaired a prohibition  
 19. Madonna role  
 20. Senseless cap-  
 21. Dandelions  
 23. Singer Gloria  
 24. View again  
 26. Madrid match  
 28. Extreme panic  
 31. Fringe group  
 34. Showing strain  
 36. Pope's rope  
 37. Ms. Gardner  
 38. Cigar disposal  
 40. King Leifnir  
 41. "Shallu"  
 43. Slopes hit  
 45. Steer clear of  
 46. Luminox  
 47. Maximally  
 48. Really  
 49. Best argument  
 50. Ricks away  
 51. Brown shades  
 55. Make light of  
 56. Poet lady  
 59. Dwight's opponent  
 60. Unlabeled, in-  
 61. preils  
 62. Days of "The  
 63. City"  
 63. Dangling sword  
 64. Rap  
 65. City on the  
 66. Franks onshell  
 67. "Champion"  
 lady  
**DOWN**  
 1. Bad that eats  
 2. Singer LeAnn  
 3. Raging ivy swam  
 4. Most cruel  
 5. Beautiful  
 6. Contests  
 6. Concoct  
 7. Marsh plant  
 8. Cow feature  
 9. Mediterranean  
 10. Mediterranean  
 bench  
 11. All  
 12. Encompassing  
 13. Eight bits  
 14. Luminous  
 16. Abundant  
 22. Classroom  
 24. Beary and  
 25. "Gordon"  
 27. Baster Ginsburg  
 and Buzz  
 29. Scandinavian  
 capital  
 30. Highway or  
 byway  
 31. Drops  
 32. Bad to the  
 bone  
 33. Short negligee  
 35. Some quiz  
 36. Toward  
 38. Like some  
 Greek fables  
 39. West Indies  
 islands  
 40. Tentative of  
 nature  
 41. Impart beyond  
 42. Jump rope  
 43. Congressional  
 aide  
 44. "Sappho" works  
 45. Arizona tribe  
 46. Tampo team  
 48. Golf-bag items  
 50. Tender spots  
 52. Innovative  
 53. Locales  
 54. Junipero  
 55. Congressional  
 aide  
 56. Sappho works  
 57. Arizona tribe  
 61. Permit

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved**

ALTOVAVATAVEVUP  
 GORONGALORISE  
 SOOITCAPMATHIBSE  
 TARANTULAS  
 GOSICORINULAW  
 OTHIENETALPIWIA  
 GIEEIDEOLOVIE  
 LOITVRODIE  
 SPICACALINCLAM  
 HEIBSTERSPLEURIA  
 EGOVALLORIDER  
 JAMALGALINDELIA  
 AGASSISETELON  
 ROTTEITRYESTS

# Author: U.S. sees decline in group activity

Robert D. Putnam has a cure for what ails American society — three cures, actually: new rules to let working parents spend more time with their families; more extracurricular activities at school; and more groups, from Rotary Clubs to amateur brass bands to get folks out from behind their computer screens.

Putnam, a Harvard political scientist, believes he has identified a central crisis of our time — the decline of group activity. Not only are Americans voting in smaller numbers than before, they are also joining fewer bowling teams, attending fewer PTA meetings, even eating family dinners together less often. And that, Putnam says, is making us less

Happy, less healthy and less wise.

Five years ago, Putnam published his findings in an obscure journal under the memorable title, "Bowling Alone." His article struck a national nerve that American life was becoming too disconnected.

Now Putnam has expanded his argument into a book, also called "Bowling Alone." And he has launched what he unashamedly calls "a great crusade" to turn back the tide of alienation and get Americans to start joining groups again.

The centerpiece is a five-year program to study experiments on civic re-engagement in more than 30 cities and towns. It is an effort to find out what, if anything, can persuade Americans to reconnect with each other.

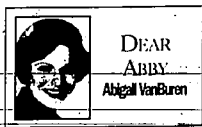
To promote his argument (and his book), Putnam is traveling the country, giving lectures, signing books, and exhorting citizens to join something — anything.

If you've ever wondered how new ideas are spread, here's one way a lone professor all-fired up, talking his way from one city to another. (Well, not all that lone; Putnam has an endowed professorship at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, more than \$1 million in funding from the Ford Foundation and other philanthropies, and a Web site.)

Putnam's basic idea, presented in a flood of arresting statistics, is not only that Americans are falling out of the habit of doing things in groups, but that this change is a serious problem — and that it can be reversed.

# Grandpa spellbinds kids with stories of youth

**DEAR READERS:** Mail still continues to arrive regarding the 80-year-old talkaholic. People identified strongly with that letter. Read on:



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

**DEAR ABBY:** Take this storyteller to any grammar school, rest home or veterans hospital. The list is endless.

Our 7-year-old grandson invited Grandpa to visit his second-grade classroom and tell them about growing up on a ranch and being a real cowboy. The children hung on my husband every word. (Grandpa also brought relics to show.) Our 10-year-old grandson was green with envy and quickly asked Grandpa to visit his classroom — another success.

your readers to utilize these people. They have the time, plus priceless memories to share with all age groups.

—TALKAHOLIC'S PROUD WIFE IN SAN DIEGO

**DEAR PROUD WIFE:** You're right. Our seniors are a precious resource, and like our other national resources they should not be ignored because they cannot last forever. Read on:

Rotary, church and civic groups all ask this natural storyteller to reminisce when a scheduled speaker fails to appear. They know Russ remembers details about the development of our area's water, roads, subdivisions, politics — even though he may not recall today's date.

These "talkaholics" are a national treasure. Please urge

**DEAR ABBY:** That 80-year-old gentleman's family might suggest to him that a written account of his youth is needed because his experiences are far too important to lose. These stories should be recorded for future generations.

If for some reason he's unable to record them himself, enlist the

help of another family member — perhaps a grandchild — to record those stories and preserve those precious memories. If necessary, use a tape recorder or video camera.

I would treasure such an account. The older you get, the more interesting are the lives of "family members" who "came before you. Every life has experiences, both good and bad, that are worth preserving. Someday, an enterprising family member might want to combine all the accounts into a book. Wouldn't you love to have such an account of your family? I would!

**—CURIOUS ABOUT GRAMPS, SLIDELL, LA.**

**DEAR CURIOUS:** Yes, I would. Unfortunately, my parents — and many other relatives — were reluctant to discuss in detail what life was like in Russia before they immigrated to the United States. Those stories are forever lost to me. Read on:

taunting, teach a moral, involve an old trauma they are trying to work through, or be part of the significance of their lives or relationships. These stories are pure gold.

Ask for details about how things looked, when it happened, who else they knew at the time, where their brothers, sisters and parents were when it happened, what foods they served and what music was popular. If you're tired of a particular story, ask lots of questions. Help them remember another story you haven't heard — anything they might recall that could have taken place in their lives.

—I wish my father, aunts and uncles would have allowed me to tape-record their stories, but none would. Perhaps they were ashamed of their accents. They are all dead now. How I wish I could enjoy them just once more.

—ARLYNN GRIMM, LIVERMORE, CALIF.

**DEAR ARLYNN:** Hold a good thought. If you believe in an afterlife, your wish will come true.

# Not skin deep: Gray chameleons are losers

People think of sharks, vultures and lions as male. They think of deer, kangaroos and sheep as female. So say the psychologists. Almost everybody torty as female. If you can't buy such whimsical impressions, consider cats and dogs. Don't you, too, think of cats as female, dogs as male?

Sally Field could play Queen Victoria if she were a little shorter. Queen Victoria stood 4-foot-9.

Q. If the wife is older than the husband or the husband is older than the wife, does this make a statistical difference in the divorce rate?

A. —Not if their ages are within four years of each other.

Sidewalk surveys indicate that the women carry at least two different kinds of pills in their purses.

Q. Are there any native wild camels left anywhere?

A. There are. Maybe 1,000, give or take. In the central Asia deserts of Mongolia and China where all camels originated. Some herds may include escaped domestic camels or their descendants. DNA tests might determine which are which for those who care enough to go for blood. Add: Camels have webbed feet? Coffee sharpens color perception. Liquor dulls it.



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

Q. Who were the religious people who thought it wrong to let anybody die of old age? So killed their older people?

A. The Trench Islanders in the Pacific annuity took their 40-year-olds out to sea and dumped them overboard. Missionaries reportedly stopped this medieval meddick in 1931. So goes the story.

When a musician introduces a theme, plays variations on it, then recapitulates the opener, it's a sonata. Music-minded wildfiers say song sparrows do just that. Holy petunial Sparrows play sonatas.

It was the late Charles J. Fish, what's in a name? who founded the University of Rhode Island's school of oceanography.

In a fight between chameleons, the winner stays green, the loser turns gray.

Quick Comparison: Half your blood's red cells are replaced every seven days. Half your body's water is replaced every 14 days.

# Love life and career are about to mix nicely, Leo

**IF JULY 3 YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are versatile, intelligent, have remarkable sense of humor. You are sensitive to feelings of others, are concerned with many subjects, including astrology. You are artistic, creative, have tendency to scatter forces. Gemini, Sagittarius, persons play interesting roles in your life — have these letters, initials in names: L, U. During September you will be active socially and will travel.

—ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sense of showmanship surges to forefront. People are full of admiration. Say thank you but no thanks. Scorpio, Sagittarius persons play dramatic roles.

—TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on land, real estate, security in connection with partnership, marriage. Your tender side

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omar

will be much in evidence. Protect self in clinches.

—GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around need for diplomacy, end of dispute with family member who feels lost without you. Aries persons will play outstanding roles.

—CANCER (June 21-July 22): Define terms; outline boundaries. Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue. Don't tell all. Be discreet. Let others play guessing games. Pisces figures prominently.

—LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Power play. Cycle high. Trust intuitive intellect. You will be at right place at right time almost effortlessly. New love on horizon

blends with career necessity.

—VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look beyond the immediate. You are capable now of predicting your future, and making it come true. Reunion will be sensual, exciting. Aries will play dramatic role.

—LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who thought you were left behind will be stunned by your presence. Make fresh start; let others follow you. Aquarian featured.

—SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Slow pace. Don't neglect family. Cancer native wants to tell you something. Listen carefully but adhere to principles. Learn by teaching. Study different format.

—SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Blend humor with action — another Sagittarian-will play dis-

tinctive role. New wardrobe just right for you. Communication from distance will verify views.

—CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be willing to revise, review, rewrite and make changes in your appearance. You will be flattered by one you thought was indifferent. Taurus figures in scenario.

—AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Excellent for reading and writing, learning new role. Moon position accents constructive change of work methods. Health report surprisingly good. Gemini involved.

—PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stick close to home. Make amends to family member whose feelings you inadvertently hurt. You receive gifts, money. Don't ask too many questions. Libra involved.

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# Americans value First Amendment – mostly, according to new poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Free speech is a great American principle that should be protected — except when it protects the airing of views people find offensive, a majority in a new poll says.

On press freedom, half said U.S. news media have too much freedom, while the other half said the press has about the right amount or not enough freedom, said the poll by the Freedom Forum's First Amendment Center.

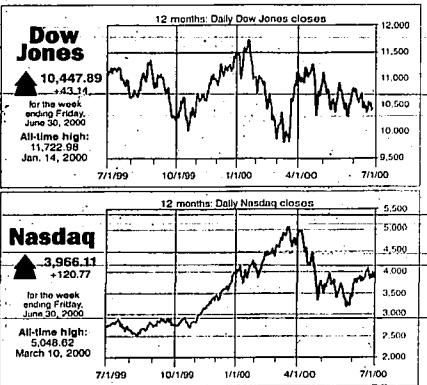
The survey explores American commitment to the 45-word First Amendment, which says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Paulson said the Founding Fathers never envisioned the influence of today's popular culture but added: "They recognized that the right to express unpopular opinions is the cornerstone of our democracy."

The poll found that just over half feel the government should be able to restrict the posting of sexually explicit materials on the Internet and posting information

on how to make a bomb. And just over half also said public libraries should block access to potentially offensive sites on computers used by children.

About half in the new poll said art should not be put in public places if it may offend some members of the community, and public speech that offends members of a religious group should not be allowed.



## Russell reveals growth of smaller companies

By Ellen Glanton  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Investors can count on several things come summertime. Traders slip off to the shore, the market makes a modest rally, and the Frank Russell Company reshuffles its index of 2000 smaller companies.

If the rebalancing of the Russell 2000 sounds less than gripping, it nonetheless offers an informative peek at the shifting fortunes of the U.S. stock market. Each year, companies whose market capitalization has grown "graduate" to the Russell 1000, while newer companies — or those whose market value has shrunk — refill the Russell 2000.

The trends in this year's rebalancing closely mirror the overall stock market. Technology stocks are outgrowing the index, and are being replaced by laggards from old-line industries like basic materials and retail.

"Our market indexes reflect the realities of the economy," said Brad Lawson, senior research analyst with the Frank Russell Co. "We have New Economy names moving up to the Russell 1000 and Old Economy stocks moving down."

This year, the Russell 2000 got its most dramatic overhaul ever. After the close of trading Friday, nearly 600 stocks were added to the index for the first time. Analysts said nearly half of those are stocks that just began trading publicly within the past year, members of the initial public offering Class of 1999.

Among them: online retailer 1-800-Flowers.com Inc. Like many dot-com companies, it has struggled this year, slipping from its August 1999 opening price of \$21 per share to a 52-week low of \$4.25 on April 14.

But early reports that it would join the Russell 2000 helped prop up its wiling share price. This past week, 1-800-Flowers.com neared \$6 per share, as portfolio managers who track the Russell 2000 purchased it.

At its current share price, 1-800-Flowers.com has a market capitalization of less than \$160 million, making it a truly small stock. But in recent years, many technology companies that started out on the Russell 2000 haven't stayed there for long.

That's the case with BroadVision Inc., a maker of software used in the electronic commerce industry. BroadVision went public in 1996, and now sports a market capitalization of \$3.76 billion, making it a poor example of a small company. As a result, it's been promoted to the Russell 1000.

The Russell indexes are weighted with the largest companies carrying the greatest significance. So in between rebalancings, the fast-growing technology companies have tended to take on more and more weight. Throughout the spring, technology stocks represented about 30 percent of the Russell 2000, an all-time high.

After the rebalancing, the technology sector will undoubtedly carry less weight. Russell officials wouldn't release a specific figure, but Steven DeSanctis, a small-stock analyst at Prudential Securities, estimates that technology will take on a 23-percent weighting, still the largest in the index.

# NEW REALTIES & Places



Acme Manufacturing is pleased to announce the addition of Terry McNew to their sales and marketing staff. Terry brings over 25 years of agricultural experience to the sales team at Acme.

Acme celebrates its 53th anniversary in 2000. It is a leading manufacturer of hook and belt-style rod chain with bruise prevention coatings for the potato, onion, beet, tomato, and other vegetable harvesting and handling machinery.

With the addition of Terry McNew, Acme continues to provide top quality services and products to its customers.

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## New Audiologist Joins Snake River ENT Clinic

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MA, CCCA

Brindie Henderson has recently relocated from Blackfoot, Idaho, where she has found Travis. She is a graduate of BSU with a Master's Degree in Audiology. She has been working in a private practice setting for the past year specializing in hearing instrument fittings, and has also worked as a graduation Audiologist.

Brindie will provide basic diagnostic, pediatric, and adult hearing assessments, vestibular, evoked, and rehabilitation, auditory brain stem response, as well as fitting hearing instruments, complete hearing aid service, including fitting of conventional, programmable, and digital instrument technology.

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From Left to Right: Tom Madlon; Yolanda Aranda; Corrie Orr, owner; Monica Williams, manager; Lori Clayson and Karen Mohrhorst



NATION

# Science helps planes stay in the air

## Air travel becomes safer with enhanced warning systems

Knights Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — As pilot Markus Johnson files his six-seat Beechcraft plane toward the fog-shrouded Olympic Mountains, an electronic voice warns him, "Caution, Terrain." As Johnson continues straight toward the peaks at close to 200 mph, the voice grows more insistent in the tiny cockpit: "Pull up! Pull up! Pull up!"

Perhaps 30 seconds from a would-be crash, Johnson hears sharply away, wings tips vertical, seemingly close enough for him to reach out and touch the rugged terrain below. He levels off again on a safer route.

That there has been a real emergency—the plane's Enhanced Ground Proximity Warning System (EGPWS) would have saved several lives. In a 45-minute flight offered an adrenaline-laced but reassuring look at one of aviation's newest safety innovations. Already installed aboard about a third of all commercial jets, this new technology, which is manufactured by Honeywell, soon is to be added to all commercial passenger aircraft, including Northwest Airlines' fleet of 409 jets. Northwest is the dominant carrier at Detroit Metro Airport. The Federal Aviation Administration has ordered all commercial jets to use the system by 2005 at the latest.

Capt. Robert Sumwalt, a pilot for US Airways and leading expert for the Air Line Pilots Association union, calls this type of technology "the most significant safety enhancement since jet engines."

Of course, the skies are already safer than almost anywhere else. A big commercial jet crashes once every million takeoffs. Fewer than 100 people have died in U.S. commercial airline accidents in the last two years, compared with more than 1 billion passengers flown.

But there's still room for improvement. About 6,500 people died in commercial jet crashes around the world during the '90s. About 85 percent of those died in the Third World, where the safety record is about four times worse than in the United States and Europe. But the recent dead included 88 people killed in the Jan. 31 crash of an Alaska Airlines jet off the California coast.

So the aviation industry keeps striving for improvement. Human factors present the most complicating problems. With airplanes already near foolproof after 100 years of innovation, safety experts are trying to get pilots, mechanics and air traffic controllers avoiding making potentially fatal errors.

Some of the most promising safety innovations were previewed at a safety conference here this month hosted by the Aviation Safety Foundation. The foundation is a nonprofit organization that includes such airlines as Northwest plus manufacturers like Boeing Co. and the European consortium Airbus.

Like earlier innovations, the newest ones are designed to give the fathead human operating modern aircraft a better chance at surviving problems. Some of these are already in use, others

## Map shows pilot what's below

Within five years, all airlines flying in the U.S. will carry a new safety system that constantly shows the pilot a color map of the land ahead and to either side of the plane.



What the pilot sees

1. On-board computer uses signals from Global Positioning Satellites to determine plane's position within about 100 feet (30 m).
2. System searches its terrain database and displays color-coded map on a cockpit monitor.

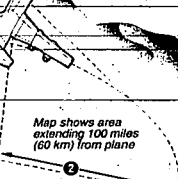


Hills Water Mountains

The FAA has ordered airlines to install the new terrain awareness and warning systems by 2005.

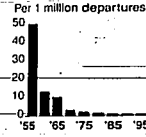
### Current system looks straight down

A simple radar system measures the distance to a small patch of ground directly under the aircraft with a radio beam and calculates how fast the distance is increasing or decreasing.

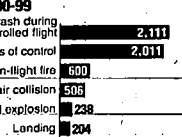


Map shows area extending 100 miles (60 km) from plane

### Aircraft losses



### Deaths by type of accident, 1990-99



SOURCE: Honeywell, Citicorp/CHARD JOHNSON/Detroit Free Press

© 2000 KRT

are coming soon.

Among the innovations:

### Synthetic vision

Sometimes called a "see through clouds" system, this system still under development gives pilots an amazingly graphic, three-dimensional computer picture of an airport and surrounding terrain. It looks somewhat like the picture one sees on a video game. As a pilot approaches the airport to land, he or she can follow progress on a video display even if visibility is reduced by night, rain, fog or clouds.

### Heads-up displays

Originally available to fighter pilots, these systems already in use project data and charts onto a clear screen directly in front of a pilot's eyes. This allows a pilot to read data while continuing to look out the windshield at approaching terrain, rather than looking down at the instrument panel.

### Better vertical awareness

Older safety systems show terrain from a God's-eye view looking straight down. Features like hills and valleys were smoothed out.

Recently developed vertical terrain displays also show the plane's flight path from a side view. These displays give pilots a better idea of what the ground looks like as they come in for a landing.

### Better weather data

Pilots often get weather fore-

casts before they take off—but they might approach a storm-tossed airport with little idea what to expect.

The industry is working to uplink real-time weather data to pilots.

### "Crash-proof" planes

No plane is crash-proof, of course, but Airbus has designed its planes so that a pilot cannot put the plane into a dive, climb, or roll steeper than built-in limits will allow. Even if a pilot were to push the control stick full forward, the plane would descend only at a moderate angle. Boeing, the leading U.S. manufacturer of airliners, doesn't include these limits on its planes because of a different design philosophy. It wants pilots to have total control of the plane in all conditions.

### Better analysis of routine data

Up to now, safety experts often reviewed data from jetliners' flight data recorders, or "black boxes," only after a crash. Now,

some airlines are trying to analyze the billions of bits of data generated every day in routine flights—they hope to use this data, covering everything from air speed to angle of approach during landing, to look for ways to make routine operations even safer.

Meanwhile, manufacturers continue to try to make jet fuel less flammable, and seats and other parts of an airplane safer. The goal is to make crashes more survivable.

The holy grail of aviation safety is eliminating the "controlled flight into terrain" or CRIT. In a CRIT crash, a perfectly sound aircraft flies straight into mountains or crumbles short of runways. The reasons can include bad weather, pilot error, mechanical problems, or miscommunication between air traffic controllers on the ground and crews in the air. These CRIT crashes remain the most common form of fatal accidents.

Some of the most promising safety advances, like the EGPWS, on Johnson's plane, take advantage of the latest "global positioning system" advances—the same satellite-based system that keeps buses on course, and even helps motorists with the latest electronic mapping devices in their cars. With EGPWS, a signal from a satellite pinpoints Beecher's position within about 100 feet. Then, the on-board system delves into a computerized database of the Earth's terrain. It projects a multicolored map of what's ahead on a display screen in front of the pilot.

Terrain that's safely below the plane's current altitude is shown in green. Terrain that's moderately higher than the aircraft is yellow, and red indicates mountains. As Johnson, who is Honeywell's chief pilot, flies along parallel to the Olympic range northwest of Seattle, the right side of his display screen is filled with red, indicating the peaks off that way. "It's obvious from this picture that I don't want to turn right," he says.

EGPWS and related systems that use satellite position data hold out the promise of reducing CRIT crashes still further. "If we know where we are, and we know where the terrain is, that (crash) ought not to happen," Boeing Co. Chairman and CEO Phil Condit, told the conference.

## Airlines inspect laptop outlets

DALLAS (AP) — Concerned about the fire safety of outlets for laptop computers on planes, United Airlines has disconnected some of the ports and American Airlines is inspecting its entire fleet after wiring in one outlet overheated.

In mid-May, wiring from a power outlet overheated on an American Airbus-A300 leaving London for Boston, causing a burning smell in the cabin. The captain was forced to land the flight in Ireland. Mechanics discovered that wiring had rubbed against a metal seat part, causing a small hole in the wiring, which

led the insulation to overheat, airline spokesman John Howard said.

After the incident, which was first reported in The Wall Street Journal, the airline began inspecting wiring on its entire 700-plane fleet. The checks will be finished this month, Howard said. United's decision to disconnect power outlets in 24 of its Boeing 777s was actually unrelated. The outlets were installed by an outside contractor — which United declined to identify — that placed the outlet wires closer to backup power wiring than the quarter-inch separation recommended by Boeing, a United spokesman said.

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# Oil industry believes Bush is better

# GOP chair says no deal on abortion

WASHINGTON — While locked in a string of disputes with the Clinton administration, the oil industry has pumped more than \$1.5 million into George W. Bush's campaign. Oil companies will be seeking Bush's help on a range of issues, should he be elected president.

Recent high gasoline prices have brought energy policy into the campaign as Democratic presidential contender and Vice President Al Gore tries to tar Bush, the Republican governor of Texas, as a pawn of Big Oil. Bush, himself a former oilman from Midland, Texas, says it isn't so.

But across a range of issues — from drilling in an Alaskan wildlife refuge to new rules setting the price of oil taken from federal land to whether to pursue a controversial international agreement on climate control — oil companies accuse both Bush and the people he would appoint to key posts will be more receptive to their point of view than President Clinton's team.

In fact, the industry's relationship with the Clinton administration — and Gore himself — has often bordered on hostile. The industry has contributed less than \$100,000 to Gore's campaign. Last week, Gore said the nation was "vulnerable to big oil interests trampling on the public interest."

The top priority of oil lobbyists for years has been to open the coastal strip of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in northern Alaska to drilling. The government says 10 billion barrels of oil likely could be pumped from beneath the coastal plain, which environmentalists view as an ecological sanctuary.

Congress once approved such drilling, but Clinton blocked it. Gore has promised, "I will never give to oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife, never."

**Echman, Hagelin to be on Reform ballot**  
WASHINGTON — Pat Buchanan and John Hagelin will be the only names on the ballot when voting for the Reform Party's presidential nomination begins this week, with no protest option available to those unhappy with who they see as Buchanan's moves to take over the party.

The Reform Party's presidential nominations committee met Saturday to verify that Buchanan, a former Republican, and Hagelin, of the Natural Law Party, qualified for the party's nationwide, mail-in primary, according to Michael Farris, chairman of the panel.

But Hagelin decided against including a "no-endorsement" option, which had been sought by party founder Ross Perot, who is said to be disappointed with Buchanan's candidacy. Perot announced Friday that he would not mount a third campaign for president.

"We decided that that (option) wouldn't be consistent with the rules," Farris said Sunday.

**Libertarians nominate 'Browne' or presidency**  
ANAHEIM, Calif. — More than a thousand Libertarians gathered at the party's national convention on Sunday nominated Harry Browne as their 1996 candidate for president, to run again in 2000.

The 67-year-old investment banker from Nashville, Tenn., acknowledged he has little chance of winning the presidency. He said he hoped his campaign would reinvigorate what was formerly the nation's top third party. "We're the only

political party that's offering to set you free," Browne said. "It's the most powerful political message in the world."

Officials with the Libertarian Party, which advocates individual liberties over expansive and expensive government programs, claims some 30,000 dues-paying members.

## Nation in brief

**Political party that's offering to set you free.** Browne said, "It's the most powerful political message in the world."

Officials with the Libertarian Party, which advocates individual liberties over expansive and expensive government programs, claims some 30,000 dues-paying members.

**Fund-raiser with guns as prizes called off**  
SALLISAW, Okla. — A congressional candidate who had planned to give away guns as

prizes at a campaign fund-raiser has decided instead to call off the banquet.

Mark Dero, who's seeking the Republican nomination for the House seat being vacated by GOP Rep. Tom Coburn, said the Oklahoma Republican Party had recommended several times that he abandon the plan.

The attorney general's office had also said the plan was illegal. "The Second Amendment is still a big issue with my campaign, but I didn't want to alienate myself from the Republican Party," he said. "I didn't want to put myself in that predicament."

—compiled from wire reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the committee that is drafting the Republican Party's statement of principles said Sunday there is no deal with anti-abortion conservatives to keep the party's strong anti-abortion plank in exchange for softer language on other issues.

"I wish there was a deal. It would be much easier if we had a deal, but there is no deal," Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson said on ABC's "This Week."

The Washington Post reported Saturday that backers of GOP presidential contender George W. Bush had cut a deal with conservatives to preserve existing

anti-abortion language in return for a softer stance on such issues as education, women's health and immigration.

The platform prescribes a constitutional ban on abortion, in conflict with Bush's views. But the Texas governor has said he would not seek changes in the plank despite his belief that abortion should be allowed in cases of rape, incest and to save the life of the woman.

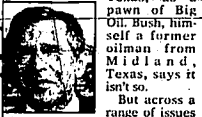
Abortion-rights Republicans have been hoping at least for a platform that recognizes their point of view, which they failed to achieve in 1996.

A spokesman for Bush said the campaign was confident the platform writers would draft a docu-

ment the governor can be proud of.

"We hope and expect the platform will respect the governor's beliefs," said Ari Fleischer, the spokesman. "We have a very inclusive, very united party and the governor's always been firm on maintaining the abortion language."

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Shows Daily 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 PM  
PG Shows Sound in Your Car  
**Odyssey Theatre**  
101 Main Street, Twin Falls, 733-2300  
Shows Starting at 7:00-9:30  
**Boys and Girls** (G)  
Daily 7:00-9:30  
**Mission Impossible 2** (PG)  
Daily 7:00-9:30  
**Titan A.E.** (PG)  
**Rocky and Bullwinkle** (PG)  
Daily 7:00-9:30  
**Where the Heart Is** (PG)  
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**Jerome Cinema**  
101 Main Street, Twin Falls, 733-2300  
Shows Starting at 7:00-9:30  
**Perfect Storm** (PG-13) in Digital  
Daily 7:00-9:30  
**Gone in 60 Seconds** (PG-13)  
Daily 7:00-9:30  
**Rocky and Bullwinkle** (PG)  
Daily 7:00-9:30  
**The Patriot** (R)  
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**My Dog Skip** (PG)  
**Snow Day** (PG)  
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**Twin Cinema 12**  
101 Main Street, Twin Falls, 733-2300  
Shows Starting at 7:00-9:30  
**Shanghai Noon** (PG-13)  
Today at 7:00-9:30  
**Zatashia** (G)  
Today at 11:30-1:30 Sat 9:00-11:30  
**Chicken Run** (PG)  
**Dinosaur** (PG)  
**Big Momma's House** (PG)  
Today at 7:00-9:30  
Today at 11:30-1:30  
Today at 7:00-9:30  
**The Patriot** (R) in Digital  
Today at 7:00-9:30  
Today at 11:30-1:30  
**Perfect Storm** (PG-13) in Digital  
Today at 7:00-9:30  
**Road Trip** (PG) **Shaft** (PG)  
Today at 11:30-1:30  
**Gone in 60 Seconds** (PG-13)  
Today at 11:30-1:30  
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 10:30 AM... Idaho Air National Guard Fly Over  
 10:30 AM... Sage Small Days Parade  
 12:00 - 6:00 PM... Parks Concession - Eastman Park  
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 2:00 PM... Firefighters' Hose Contest - Paris Field  
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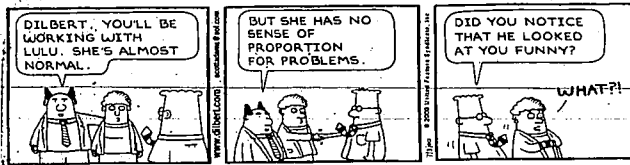


Dilbert

By Scott Adams

Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

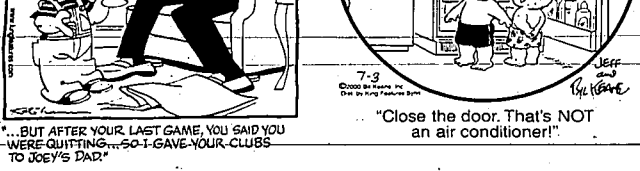
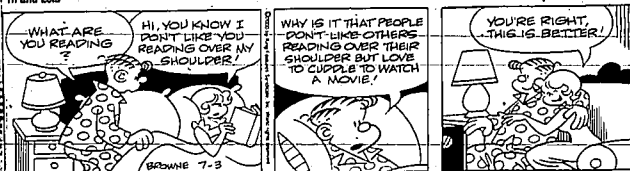


Hi and Lois

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The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

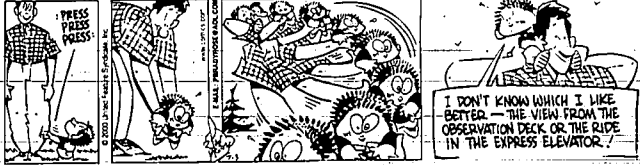


Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

Rose is Rose

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Betty Boop

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Zits

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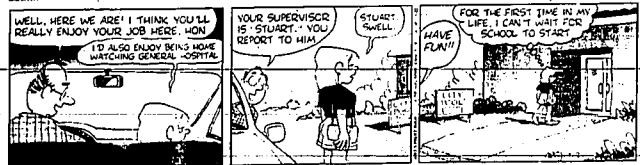
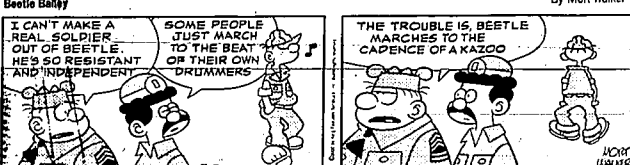


Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

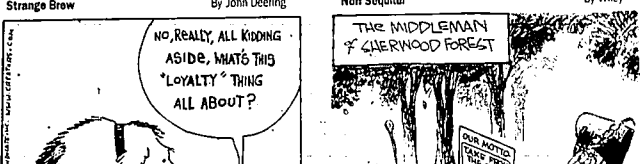
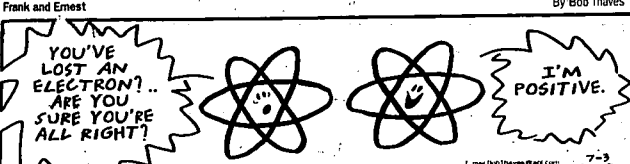
By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew

By John Deering

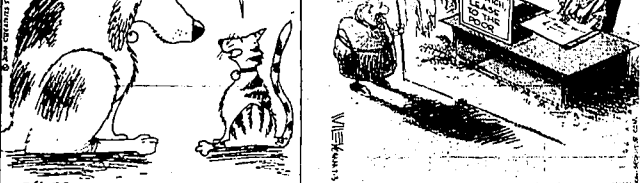
Non Sequiter

By Willy



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



## OTHER VIEWS

# DARE is a feel-good, do-little waste of time

From The Salt Lake Tribune

Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson is on firm if unpopular ground in his recent criticism of the nation's largest anti-drug education program, Drug Abuse Resistance Education or DARE, which uses police officers in the schools to teach youngsters about the evils of drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

Anderson wants to dismantle it. The Salt Lake City Police Department spends about \$289,000 annually on DARE in Salt Lake City elementary and secondary schools.

Nationally, the program is used in 75 percent of the nation's school districts and has grown since its beginning in 1983 as a Los Angeles police program into a \$750-million per annum industry, funded mostly by taxpayers. It is marketed like such an industry, too, with DARE-marked T-shirts, balloons, bumper stickers, police cars and even garbage trucks. Despite its heavy promotion and the copious spending upon it, a number of studies show that DARE largely is ineffective in discouraging drug use by young people.

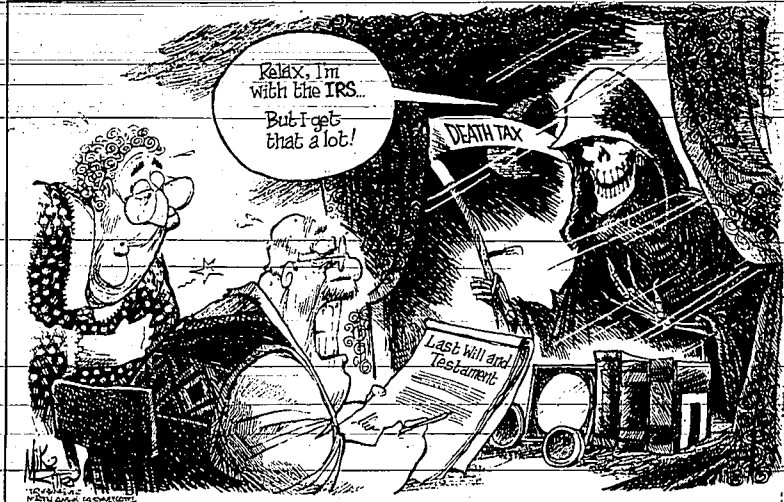
*Despite its heavy promotion and the copious spending upon it, a number of studies show that DARE largely is ineffective in discouraging drug use by young people.*

Lloyd Johnston, for example, focused on eighth-graders. He found that drug use - marijuana, alcohol, smoking - among them increased between 1991 and 1994. A Justice Department study in 1994 that analyzed eight DARE studies found that the program had little or no effect on reducing drug use.

Other communities already have done what Anderson is proposing. Snohomish County, north of Seattle, for example, dropped out of DARE in 1997 - largely because it was not achieving its purpose of discouraging drug experimentation among youth.

Anderson likely will be criticized for daring to question the success of DARE in 1997. Despite its questionable success, the program is popular and plenty of officials, like federal drug czar Barry McCaffrey, remain bullish about it. DARE is one of the best-known components of the anti-drug war, a long-running fight in which victory remains elusive.

The mayor's skepticism, however, is justified. However noble sounding, however positive it seems, any program which spends nearly \$300,000 of public funds each year should have a clear, empirical track record of measurable success. DARE does not.



# 'Negativity' can be good for politics

THOMAS E. MANN

Campaign 2000 appears on the verge of falling into a familiar trap. During the presidential primary process, entirely too much time and attention were devoted to charges that one candidate or another was going negative.

In the South Carolina GOP primary, Sen. John McCain's decision to run television ads critical of Texas Gov. George W. Bush became the issue in the election, dominating news coverage and overwhelming discussion of differences on issues or approaches to governing. The Arizona senator's subsequent pledge to forgo further negative campaigning deprived the nomination battle of any substantive weight.

Now much the same pattern seems to be developing in New York's U.S. Senate contest and in the general election for the presidency. Hillary Rodham Clinton's decision to attack the record and positions of her opponent, Rep. Rick Lazio, R-N.Y., prompted cries of "negative advertising" and much hand-wringing about the significance and appropriateness of going negative at this stage of the campaign. And Vice President Al Gore has launched a "Progress and Prosperity Tour" at least in part to counter news criticism that he was being entirely too negative in attacking his Republican opponent.

Given the public's disdain for political bickering in Washington, it is natural for candidates to try to boost their standing by looking askance at the "lawdirt" tactics of their opponents and appearing above the fray. But there is no good reason the rest of us should settle for a campaign dominated by arguments about campaign tactics.

A focus on the "negativity" of campaign advertising obscures more than it reveals. It often mistakenly conflates ads

that are contentious and argumentative - challenging the record, character and platform of opponents - with those that are nasty, inaccurate or unfair. Election scholars have found it more productive to classify ads as advocacy (promoting a candidate's qualifications), attack (pointing to the failings of one's opponent) or contrast (comparing the positions, records or qualities of the opposing candidates).

From the perspective of the public, no one of these types is inherently better than another. Advocacy ads can be misleading and utterly bereft of useful content. Attack ads often provide more useful issue information and are less deceptive than those that advocate. And contrast ads range widely from the informative and legitimate to the banal and illegitimate.

Not is there any strong evidence that one genre of campaign advertising is clearly more effective than another. The widespread belief that going negative invariably works is refuted by the record. Candidates make good and bad use of advocacy, attack and comparative ads, depending on the particular context of their campaigns and the skill and credibility of their efforts.

As the Task Force on Campaign Reform recently concluded, attack ads may be legitimate if they draw attention to genuine, politically relevant weaknesses in an opposing candidate's performance or platform. On the other hand, distortions, exaggerations and outright lies are never legitimate campaign tactics, whether they focus on a candidate's own supposed strengths or on an oppo-

nent's supposed flaws. Simplicistically equating conflict and contention with "negativity" and "dirty politics" is itself likely to increase further public cynicism.

We should not allow candidate charges and countercharges of who is "going negative" to deflect attention from what really matters to citizens. At this stage of the campaign, few voters have tuned in to the choices facing them in November. But there is no denying the reality that this is one of the most open and high-stakes elections in decades. Control of the White House and Congress are up for grabs.

Despite the soothing, contrite rhetoric from the presidential candidates, they and their parties' congressional candidates are offering the country stark differences in public policies, approaches to governing, federal court appointments, the uses of the budget surpluses, the future of Social Security, campaign finance, the conditions for humanitarian intervention, the advisability of a national missile defense.

There is much of consequence to discuss in this campaign. Substantial differences on important matters of public policy and the conduct of governing exist between the presidential candidates and their parties, in New York and across the country. George W. Bush and Al Gore - and Hillary Clinton and Rick Lazio - have much to argue about over the next four months. It would be a tragedy if those differences went unexplored because of our squeamishness and fascination with candidates going negative. Let them have at it.

Thomas E. Mann is a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution. He wrote this commentary for Newsday.

# The Times-News

Stephen Hargan, Publisher  
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor  
Mike Smith, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargan, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

## LETTER

**Hard to find 'Magic Valley' on map**  
Regionalization is wonderful and I admit, very desirable. We must have recognition too, however.

Have you ever looked on a map of Idaho and found "Magic Valley"? The folks in East Orange, N.J., who hear good things about "Magic Valley" might want to investigate further. The first place they go is to a map. Where is "Magic Valley"? Is it near Coeur d'Alene or

Challis? There's no way to know. If we have a good idea, why don't we make it better? Instead of saying "Magic Valley," why can't we say the Twin Falls Jerome Region or at least South Central Idaho. Then folks who know where we are, will be able to find us and will be able to investigate our attributes and qualities more easily.

THOMAS GRIGGS  
Twin Falls

## Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley offices: mailed to P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83403; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to [twnews@micron.net](mailto:twnews@micron.net). We look forward to hearing from you!

# Witness the incredible shrinking Russian nuclear force

The rationale for the United States keeping thousands of nuclear weapons on hair-trigger alert is decreasing every day. Whether by treaty or unilateral action, President Clinton could argue today to dramatic nuclear arms cuts for one simple reason: Russia's forces are declining rapidly. Economic and physical limitations will reduce Russia's strategic nuclear weapons from thousands to hundreds over the next 10 years.

START II limits each side to 3,000-3,500 deployed strategic warheads. In 1997, Clinton and former President Boris Yeltsin agreed that the next treaty's limits should be 2,000-2,500 warheads. Now, Russia is proposing even deeper reductions, to 1,000-1,500 warheads. Why? Because, absent a sudden and costly military buildup, that is the likely future size of Russia's strategic forces.

In 1995, the Soviet Union deployed 10,000 strategic nuclear weapons. Today, Russia has fewer than 6,000. By 2010, it will likely have just over 1,000.

The size of Russia's future nuclear arsenal depends primarily on two factors: the production rate of its new missile, the SS-27 Topol-M, and the attrition rate for its submarine and bomber fleets.

JOSEPH CIRINCIONE  
AND JOSHUA HANSON

Russian intercontinental ballistic missiles, or ICBMs, have operational lifetimes that rarely exceed 20 years. Without proper maintenance, a missile's lifetime may be as little as 10 years. Although subsystems, like batteries and gas reservoirs, are relatively easy to repair, major components like rocket engines are simply too difficult and costly to replace. Compounding Russia's maintenance problems is the fact that key Ukrainian manufacturing plants have closed. Given that the last Soviet-era ICBM was deployed in 1991, it is anticipated that few if any of these older missiles will be operational by 2010.

Ten years from now, the SS-27 will likely be the only deployed ICBM in the Russian arsenal. Russian leaders originally planned on producing 30-40 of these missiles annually. But only 20 have been deployed over the past two years. Even assuming Russia is somehow able to slowly increase the rate of production to 20 missiles a year, it would still be able

to field only about 200 ICBMs by 2010. Russia's ballistic missile nuclear submarine fleet is also aging. Budget constraints have decreased the frequency of routine maintenance on nuclear submarines, thereby reducing their 20-year lifespan. Because of these trends, it is likely that only the relatively new Delta IV fleet will be operational by 2010.

Each of the seven Delta IV SBNs carries 16 SS-N-23 sea-launched ballistic missiles, for a total of 112 missiles. Each SS-N-23 has four multiple independent re-entry vehicles, for a total of 448 sea-based warheads.

If Russia is able to resume construction of its new Borey-class submarine - which was unfinished at the Severodvinsk Sevmas shipyard - Russia may be able to deploy it by 2010. The Borey class will probably carry 12 SLBMs, each with four warheads. By 2010, Russia's sea-based strategic nuclear force will likely be 124 missiles on eight subs with 496 warheads.

Russia has two types of strategic bombers, the Tu-95 Bear H and the Tu-160 Blackjack, both of which have 30-year operational lifetimes. Although production of the Bear H bomber stopped in 1991, production of the newer, Blackjack bomber has partly

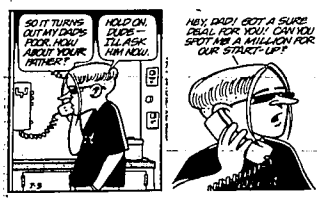
resumed. Several partly completed Blackjacks are at Russian production facilities and the first new bomber since 1991 rolled off the production line in May. Nevertheless, the lack of routine maintenance for Russia's bomber fleet has significantly reduced its lifespan. By 2010, Russia is likely to have 480 air-launched cruise missiles, carried on only 30 Bear H bombers and 10 Blackjack bombers.

In sum, attrition and limited operational lifetimes will increasingly take their toll on Russia's strategic nuclear forces. By 2010, in all likelihood, Russia will have between 290 and 464 missiles and bombers carrying 1100 to 2180 warheads.

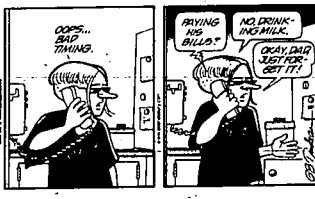
The Soviet threat was the main incentive for the size, sophistication and alert status of the U.S. nuclear force. With Moscow's steady decline, the United States could quickly reduce the size and alert status of its weaponry without any degradation in national security. Formal treaties could then lock in these substantial gains in nuclear safety and security.

Joseph Cirincione is director of the Non-Proliferation Project, and Joshua Hanson is a consultant for the Project at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

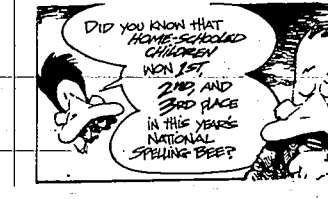
## Doonesbury



## By Garry Trudeau



## Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley



# Students must resist temptation

MARC BERLEY

High school prom time, which means pomp and circumstance followed by a night of drinking and sex, a dress rehearsal for the party-every-night life that begins when students arrive at college, right?

Not exactly. Almost half of America's college students are not having sex. But if they are less promiscuous than generally perceived, they continue to have disturbing problems with alcohol, a new survey shows. More than half said that pressure to drink or use drugs hampers their schoolwork.

The findings are part of a national survey of 1,005 randomly selected college students conducted by Zogby International. The survey, commissioned by the Foundation for Academic Standards & Tradition (FAST), explores student opinions on a wide range of issues about their college lives.

Forty percent of college students said they are sexually active; of the 57 percent who are, moreover, the great majority had sex with only one partner during the preceding semester, and some had no sex at all. Overall, 45 percent had no sex during the preceding semester.

As college students get older, they have more sex, but with fewer partners. A majority of 18-year-olds said they are not sexually active, but of those who are, 23 percent said they had sex with from two to five partners during the preceding semester. Among those over 30 years old, 75 percent said they are sexually active, but almost all of them had only one partner.

...suit? An age of "I'm OK, you're not OK."  
... Might a new crop of K-12 teachers restore some sanity?

Sure. Unfortunately, the survey reveals some deeply disturbing ways in which the future K-12 teachers of America are not OK. Education majors are among the students least likely to have read books not required by their courses. This reflects their basic lack of interest in learning. The three majors most likely to say that college focuses too much on general education are: physical education (80 percent), business (73 percent), and education (61 percent). Most of the other majors said there is not enough focus on general education, such as the study of classic books. Nursing students, for example, see a greater value in general learning than do education majors.

Most alarming of all, education majors place little value in school itself. Whereas 64 percent of students overall said a four-year liberal arts education is preferable to either a two- or three-year program or vocational school, only 55 percent of education majors said they prefer a four-year program. And education majors are significantly more likely than the rest of the sample to say that pressure to drink and/or use drugs hampers schoolwork (66 percent).

Remember this next time someone says fixing K-12 and fixing our colleges are separate tasks.

... And education majors are significantly more likely than the rest of the sample to say that pressure to drink and/or use drugs hampers schoolwork (66 percent).

Remember this next time someone says fixing K-12 and fixing our colleges are separate tasks.

Marc Berley is president of FAST, a nonprofit student advocacy organization. Readers may write to him at: 645 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10022.



# Debate on soaring prescription drug costs needs to focus on truth

DR. ROBERT W. DUBOIS

Higher spending by health plans for prescription drugs may be good news for consumers, not bad.

Examination of the underlying causes behind higher drug spending shows it is actually being driven by more patients receiving more care, potentially a celebration not a consternation.

A national debate has begun because total spending for prescription drugs is rising faster than spending for most other medical costs. The rhetoric tends to assert that it is increases in drug prices that are driving up insurance premiums. But the debate is not based on an accurate understanding of the real reasons behind drug spending—and of the value that spending can provide to patients.

Prices of pharmaceuticals have increased over time, as have prices for most goods and services. Certain new innovative drugs do have very high price tags. But few patients need these very specialized treatments and thus they do not contribute significantly to overall spending increases. Rising prescription prices are also not a major factor driving up premium costs to health plans.

Rather, health plans are experiencing increases in pharmacy costs that are the direct result of their efforts and those of their providers to better manage patient care. Doing the right thing at the right time for patients means that health plans are treating more chronically ill patients more often and with more effective medications.

A new peer-reviewed study conducted by two separate research teams (MEDSTAT Group and Protocare Sciences) examined the price and volume factors that are driving the growth in spending for prescription medicines. We reviewed large managed care plans and

major employer-sponsored health benefit plans across the country, and found that on average increases in volume outweighed price increases by 5 to 1. This volume increases typically resulted because more patients were diagnosed and treated, and because the standard for treatment called for more prescriptions per patient, and more days of therapy for those patients. Our examination of price included both the effects of inflation and the shift to more expensive medicines.

In fact, increased volume of prescriptions, not price, played the dominant role in higher spending for all seven categories of drugs we examined, which include the fastest growing, highest-spending drug categories. These categories included treatments for asthma, diabetes, depression, high cholesterol, allergies, gastrointestinal problems, and hormone replacement. Collectively the seven drug categories represent one-third of the total spent on drugs.

History has shown that translating new science into improved medical practice means better care for patients, which can lower costs for health plans. Consider the case of asthma. Uncontrolled asthma results in expensive hospitalizations and even death. In our research we found that prescriptions for asthma rose from 8.7 to 12.2 per-patient-per-year. In 1995, we found that only 24 percent of asthma sufferers used inhaled corticosteroid medicines, the treatment that medical guidelines recommend as the most appropriate therapy for controlling asthma. By 1998, 40 percent of patients received at least one prescription for

those drugs. And not only did more patients get prescriptions for this medication during the year, but the number of patients who received

three or more prescriptions (an indicator of adherence to their treatment regimens) rose from nine percent in 1995 to 19 percent in 1998. We also noted that visits to emergency rooms fell by 31 for each 1,000 patients and hospitalizations for asthma dropped by 35 for each 1,000 patients. As medication spending increased, patient outcomes improved.

For many categories of drugs, increased spending for prescription medicines may be good news for all of us—benefiting patients, payers and health plans. Patients are healthier from receiving state-of-the-art care; employers have healthier workers and get best value for their premium dollar; and health plans benefit when their patients receive the quality of care they deserve and can avoid using more expensive services, such as emergency rooms and hospital beds.

Price inflation and the price of newer drugs simply do not account for recent increases in drug spending. There is real danger in continuing the misdirected and misinformed debate on this issue.

If we continue to focus only on the costs for prescription medications without considering the volume that drives these costs, health care plans will be pressured to reduce their spending on drugs, which can only be achieved by cutting back on the volume of medicines provided to patients.

If that happens, we all lose.

Dr. Robert W. Dubois is chief executive officer of Protocare Sciences in Santa Monica, Calif. He was the study's lead researcher. Readers may write to him at: Protocare Sciences, 2400 Broadway, Santa Monica, Calif., 90404.

## Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

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**Sen. Larry Craig**  
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Shame on you! Your coverage of the Miss Magic Valley competition was terrible. The Miss Magic Valley competition is the Super Bowl event for the girls who study dance and music. Not only was your coverage scant leading up to the event, your coverage of the results was deplorable. You owe each of those young ladies a giant apology—particularly Miss Williams, who was the first runner-up (a fact you failed to mention), and Miss

Sweet, who was listed as the first runner-up. I'm sure you have caused each of them many embarrassing explanations which I'll bet they handle with the utmost grace and poise. Thank you to the Lions Club and all the volunteers that made this event possible. Congratulations to all the young ladies who participated. Your years of hard work leading to this event did not go unnoticed by those in your audience.

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## Early Deadlines

Due to the 4th of July holiday, the classified department will print ads early on Monday:

Tuesday Ads: printed at 1:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Ads: printed at 5:00 p.m.

Have a safe and happy 4th of July

**WORLD**

**Women find salvation in baking bread**

Los Angeles Times

**KABUL, Afghanistan** — Four years after Taliban clerics abolished most of the rights of women in Afghanistan, a fortunate few are finding solace — and survival — in baking loaves of bread.

A group of about 350 women, some with professional degrees, fan out across the ruins of this city each morning, shed their mandatory head-to-toe "burkas" and plunge their hands into mounds of dough.

It's tedious work, but in a country where almost no women hold jobs, the bakeries mark a tentative but significant breach in the Taliban's radical Islamic rule. Because the jobs — and most of the bread — are set aside for widows with children, the bakeries are helping to sustain families otherwise on the edge of starvation.

"The life of Afghan women is so bad... we are locked at home and cannot see the sun," said Najeeba, a 35-year-old widow with five children who stood without her burka at the Airport Road bakery here in the capital.

Before the Taliban came to power, Najeeba, a college graduate, worked as an engineer. With her husband dead and the Taliban prohibiting her from working, Najeeba barely could keep her family alive. Now she looks forward to working in the bakery and tearing off her burka.

"When we come here, we are feeling lighter," she said.

The program is the brainchild of the U.N. World Food Program, which oversees the effort to alleviate Afghanistan's annual food shortages. The agency's leaders, eager to get food to what is perhaps the country's neediest group, came up with the idea three years ago.

But it wasn't until earlier this year that the bakeries achieved a measure of independence from the country's leaders. Today, the 25 bakeries provide bread to about 7,000 families headed by widows — as well as jobs for women.

"The women get income from these jobs, but it's more than that," said Peter Goossens, the World Food Program's deputy director in Kabul. "Suddenly they feel useful again."

**U.S. marshals arrests Puerto Rican protesters**

**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)** — U.S. marshals fanned out across Puerto Rico on Sunday, arresting dozens of anti-Navy activists at home for refusing to post bail on federal trespassing charges.

Marshals had arrested more than 50 of 122 activists by Sunday afternoon, protest organizers said.

Those arrested were among 183 people originally detained last week as they scrambled under fences or sneaked onto remote beaches in an attempt to stop military exercises on the outlying Puerto Rican island of Vieques.

The unrest renewed a 14-month-old dispute on Vieques, a 21-mile-long Puerto Rican island of 9,400 people that is also the site of the U.S. Navy's prime Atlantic Fleet training ground. Activists committed to ousting the Navy say bombing at the site destroys fishing grounds and endangers residents. The Navy maintains the bombing is safe and provides crucial training for American sailors and airmen.

**UP, UP AND AWAY**



Elisabeth Velt, granddaughter of Ferdinand Graf Zeppelin, the constructor of the airship, christened the Zeppelin NT "Friedrichshafen" in Friedrichshafen, southern Germany, Sunday. The first Zeppelin, called LZ1, lifted off for the first time on July 2, 1900. The new Zeppelins being built are smaller than the Hindenburg and designed to carry tourists on short jaunts.

**Fishermen finds ship's survivors**

**MANADO, Indonesia (AP)** — Ten people — the only known survivors from a packed ferry that disappeared at sea — were rescued Sunday from the waters off Indonesia after spending almost four days clinging to one another and hanging onto debris to stay afloat.

Just hours before the search for the missing ferry was to be called off, a fishing boat plucked the 10 dehydrated survivors and one dead body from the water close to

Karakelong Island, 120 miles northeast of Manado on Sulawesi island in central Indonesia, said Setio Rahardjo, head of the government's search and rescue agency. They were wearing life jackets and holding onto debris, he said.

At least another 481 passengers and crew remained missing. The Cahaya Bahari, overloaded with Christian refugees fleeing sectarian violence on the neighboring Maluku islands, disappeared Thursday in a violent storm.

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Local sports ..... B2  
Scores and stats ..... B3

Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Monday, July 3, 2000

Section B

### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

"I think I speak for the whole ESPN family and sports fans everywhere when I say, 'Wrong Olbermann.'"

—ESPN's *The Magazine's* Bill Schaff, after an errand drove to first base by New York Yankees' infielder Chuck Knoblauch struck Keith Olbermann's mother in the face last month.

#### TRIVIA

**QUESTION** Which was the only thoroughbred named horse of the year five times?  
...answer below

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Rodeo**  
Rupert Fourth of July rodeo, 8 p.m.
- Legion baseball**  
Minico alumni game, 7:30 p.m.  
Kimberly at Mountain Home
- Tourney**  
**Cowboy Classic**  
at Twin Falls:  
Brighton vs. Lethbridge, 9 a.m.  
Las Vegas Silverado vs. West S.L.C., noon  
Lethbridge vs. Idaho Falls, 3 p.m.  
Twin Falls vs. Layton, 6 p.m.

#### IN BRIEF

##### CSI volleyball merges team camps

TWIN FALLS — Lower-than-expected enrollment has prompted the College of Southern Idaho volleyball program to combine its junior varsity and varsity team camps into one session, July 13-15.

The camps are for players in grades 7-12. All skill levels are encouraged to participate. Costs are \$75 for the basic plan; \$95 for camp and lunch; and \$155 for dormitory boarders. For more information, call CSI coach Ben Stroud at 734-8583.

##### Idaho player sets IPFL record for tackles

BOISE — Brian Smith set a new Indoor Professional Football League record with 19 total tackles, and the Idaho Stallions beat Shreveport-Bossier 14-8 Saturday at the Bank of America Centre on Albert Higgs' one-yard touchdown drive with 8:18 remaining in the game.

The 22-point total set a new Indoor Professional Football League record for fewest combined points scored in a single game. Idaho had a hand in the previous record as well, teaming with Shreveport for a dubious 39 in a 30-9 loss on April 23 of last year.

Idaho (5-5) remains at home this weekend, hosting Omaha at 7:30 p.m.

##### New IPFL team, joins Idaho Stallions league

ST. LOUIS — The Gateway to the West has another football team to root for.  
Indoor Professional Football League officials have announced that St. Louis will be granted an expansion franchise for the 2001 season. Dubbed the Renegades, the new team joins a second new franchise out of New Jersey which will begin play next year.

The St. Louis team will play at Family Arena, a new facility seating 10,000.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Kelso was horse of the year from 1960-64.

## Steels shines, American lags in second stage

### Armstrong still in second place

The Associated Press

LOUJUN, France — Defending champion Lance Armstrong remained in second place in the Tour de France.

France despite finishing way back in Sunday's first road stage.

Tom Steels of Belgium won the close stage, finishing the 120-mile course from Futuroscope to Loudun in 4



Lance Armstrong

hours, 46 minutes, 8 seconds. Steels edged Australia's Stuart O'Grady in a frantic sprint to the finish line but Britain's David Millar retained the yellow jersey as the overall leader and stretched his advantage over Armstrong to four seconds.

"It was close with O'Grady," said Steels, a member of the Mapei team. "It's very important to take a victory early on, especially with a team like ours, with lots of sprinters."

O'Grady, of Credit Agricole, just beat Erik Zabel of Deutsche Telekom.

Laurent Jalabert of France remained third in the 21-stage event, 15 seconds off the pace. Germany's Jan Ullrich is 16 seconds back and Spain's David Canada 18 seconds behind.

#### Tale of the tour

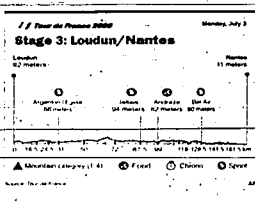
Sunday's stage: A 120-mile ride from the Futuroscope theme park to the town of Loudun in western France.

Winner: Belgium's Tom Steels in 4 hours, 46 minutes, 8 seconds.

Others: There was little impact on the overall standings on a day for sprint specialists. Defending champion Lance Armstrong finished 38th, and allowed yellow jersey holder David Millar of Britain to extend his two-second lead to four seconds.

Today: Monday's flat third stage takes the riders 100 miles from Loudun northwest to Nantes in Brittany.

TV: Taped highlights will be shown on ESPN2 at 4 p.m.



Armstrong, who took a nap after the race and did not speak to reporters, appeared content to stay back and get ready for Tuesday's important team time trials.

Tyler Hamilton, Armstrong's right-hand man on the U.S. Postal team, cut his elbow when he fell after 38 kilometers. He continued

after receiving medical attention. "My handbrakes went into some guy's rear wheel and I crashed," he said. "It was a little shaken up."

## Pocatello pole vaulter soars

By Tim Korte  
Associated Press writer

POCATELLO — As a high school rodeo standout, Stacy Dragila could tie a goat faster than her shoes.

These days, she has roped up the record books as a pioneer in the increasingly popular sport of women's pole vault.

The world record holder and gold-medal favorite for the Sydney Olympics, Dragila lives and trains in Pocatello, where she's an assistant track and field coach at Idaho State.

Women's pole vault is still a young sport, with athletes making dramatic improvements in recent years.

#### Another victory

STANFORD, Calif. — Stacy Dragila won the women's pole vault at a pre-Olympic meet Saturday by clearing 14-10.25.

The meet, formally called the GMC Envoy Track & Field Open and held at Stanford University, was used by many athletes as a warmup for the U.S. Olympic trials to be held in Sacramento later this month.

Competitor Kellie Suttle cleared the same height for her career best, but Dragila won because she had fewer misses. Both women failed in three attempts at 15-2.25, which would have been a new world record.

Dragila, 29, has been at the forefront, matching or breaking five U.S. indoor and outdoor records this year alone.

"That's the nature of the event," she said. "It's so young, so new, that a world record could go down on any vault. That makes it exciting for spectators and exciting for athletes."

Women's pole vault makes its Olympic debut at the Sept. 15 Oct. 1 Sydney Games. Women have vaulted seriously for fewer than 10 years, and it has only



Stacy Dragila clears the pole at 14 feet, 10.25 inches to win the women's pole vault event at the GMC Envoy Track & Field Open at Stanford, Calif., Saturday.

been in the last two years or so that the event has taken off.

"If you ask people to name five events they want in a track and field meet right now, they're all going to say women's pole vault," said Craig Munschack, executive director of USA Track & Field.

Ten years ago, the idea wasn't even considered.

"Plain and simple, women were deprived of the opportunity," Munschack said. "The attitude was always, 'Girls can't do that. They don't have the strength or agility. They might get hurt.'"

Dragila and other women swiftly dispelled that notion, making exceptional improvements in a relatively brief span.

In 1994, Dragila set the U.S. indoor record at 10 feet. Today, she holds the world indoor and

Please see DRAGILA Page B2

## Notah-ble

### Repeat winner Begay makes like Woods

The Associated Press

CROMWELL, Conn. — If Tiger Woods isn't preferred, they might start referring to him as Notah Begay's college teammate.

Picking up right where Woods left off in the U.S. Open, Begay won the Greater Hartford Open on Sunday for his second consecutive victory on the PGA Tour.

Begay holed a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole for a one-stroke victory over Mark Calcavecchia in the Greater Hartford Open, making the American Indian the first player to win consecutive tournaments since Woods won the final two events last year.

"It's beyond words for me. I'm real happy with my game. And after all the personal problems I've had, it's a pleasure to be playing golf again," said Begay, who won the St. Jude Classic last week in Memphis, Tenn.

Arrested in January for drunk driving and jailed for a week,



Notah Begay III, from Albuquerque, N.M., holds up the 2000 Greater Hartford Open trophy after winning the tournament with 20-under-260 Sunday.

Begay missed five cuts in 10 tournaments after that. Overcoming his personal problems and the death of a close friend this week added to his resolve to win Sunday.

He closed with a 7-under-par 64 to break the tournament record with a 20-under 260 total on the

TPC at River Highlands. Brent Geiberger set the previous record of 252 last year.

After holding the winning putt, Begay ran off the green, his arms in the air when the putt dropped, mouthing the words, "this one's

Please see BEGAY, Page B2

## Adamson grabs win

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Benefiting from a restart on the same lap he was passed for the lead, Lonnie Adamson held off Rick Veestra over the final seven laps Saturday to capture his second straight Pepsi Supermodified Racing League win.

Adamson, 21, led 22 of the race's 30 laps — taking the lead on Lap 9 from pole-sitter Jeff Russell — but wasn't able to shake the Emmett veteran at Magic Valley Speedway.

After Veestra caught the low groove passing Adamson in Turn 1 of Lap 24, Boise driver Dave Parrie lost control of his car through Turn 3, spinning out and over the dirt embankment.

The resulting yellow flag — the fourth of five in the race — and restart reverted the field to its previous complete green flag lap position, putting Adamson back to the front.

On the restart, Boise's Kirk Warrman lost his steering along the backstretch, once again literally hulting the race.

Because of the flurry of stoppages, SRL officials waved the red flag as the cars came to rest on an track refueling of methanol.

Adamson, however, was able to power away from Veestra when the red flag period ended after Lap 25 and carried a 25-car length cushion to the checkered flag.

The victory was the Salt Lake City driver's second win in as many weeks, and keeps Adamson in

second place in the SRL points standings behind leader Tyler Regier, who placed fourth behind Russell.

The win was even more special for Adamson after his team lost its motor home and trailer in an accident on its way to the race Friday.

"I just want to thank my crew. They worked all night getting the car ready," Adamson said. "We weren't the best in the race, but, good enough."

Coming through Winnemucca, Nev., the fuel pump in the Adamson team's motor home went out. In the ensuing tow back for repairs, the tow truck

Please see ADAMSON, Page B2







Hamm, U.S. trip Canada

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Mia Hamm's resume includes a world record 121 international goals...

It was an incredible scene for someone of Hamm's stature, but her inner emotions don't always match her outer shell...

win every time she steps on the field. She wants to win, but she has to play for her teammates and helping them win...

scoreless in a recent four-game Olympic tournament. "I've been struggling for a long time," Hamm said...

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORE INDIANS 7, TWINS 1 CLEVELAND

AL standings

East Division Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, Tampa Bay, Boston

NL standings

East Division Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, Tampa Bay, Boston

IN THE BLEACHERS



ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television programs and times, including Tennis, Baseball, and Soccer.

YANKEES 8, DEVIL RAYS 2

Box score for Yankees vs Devil Rays game.

Red Sox 5, Orioles 2

Box score for Red Sox vs Orioles game.

Tampa Bay 4, Boston 2

Box score for Tampa Bay vs Boston game.

Padres 3, Rockies 3

Box score for Padres vs Rockies game.

Marlins 2, Expos 1

Box score for Marlins vs Expos game.

Tennis Wimbledon

Table listing tennis matches and results from Wimbledon.

Phillies 9, Pirates 1

Box score for Phillies vs Pirates game.

White Sox 3, Red Sox 2

Box score for White Sox vs Red Sox game.

Marlins 2, Expos 1

Box score for Marlins vs Expos game.

Reds 14, Yankees 2

Box score for Reds vs Yankees game.

Phillies 9, Pirates 1

Box score for Phillies vs Pirates game.

Track British Challenge

Table listing track and field events and results.

White Sox 3, Red Sox 2

Box score for White Sox vs Red Sox game.

Phillies 9, Pirates 1

Box score for Phillies vs Pirates game.

Marlins 2, Expos 1

Box score for Marlins vs Expos game.

Reds 14, Yankees 2

Box score for Reds vs Yankees game.

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Box score for Phillies vs Pirates game.

Track British Challenge

Table listing track and field events and results.

Braves 4, Cubs 2

Box score for Braves vs Cubs game.

Phillies 9, Pirates 1

Box score for Phillies vs Pirates game.

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Box score for Marlins vs Expos game.

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Track British Challenge

Table listing track and field events and results.

SPORTS

# Glavine restores order at Shea

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Glavine restored order to a wild weekend at Shea Stadium, keeping John Rocker in the bullpen and the Braves in first place.

Glavine shut New York out for seven innings to win his first game in six weeks, and Javy Lopez homered twice as Atlanta gained a split of the four-game series with a 10-2 win over the New York Mets on Sunday.

Atlanta jumped out to a 7-0 lead after five innings and never trailed. The win helped the Braves move two games in front of the Mets in the NL East.

## Astros 6, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS — Richard Hidalgo hit two home runs and Scott Elarton pitched six strong innings for his third straight win.

Jeff Bagwell connected for a three-run homer in the fifth inning and Hidalgo had solo shots in the second and fourth — all off Darrel Kile (1-1) — as the Astros avoided a three-game sweep.

## Brewers 4, Cubs 2

MILWAUKEE — Charlie Hayes' two-run double capped a three-run eighth inning as the Milwaukee Brewers rallied to beat the Chicago Cubs.

Hayes' double off reliever Tim Worrell scored Jeremy Burtz and Geoff Jenkins. Milwaukee closer Bob Wickman, who blew a two-run lead on Friday night, got his 11th save in 13 chances by pitching the ninth.

## Phillies 9, Pirates 1

PHILADELPHIA — Rob Ducey homered twice and drove in a career-high five runs and rookie Pat Burrell went 4-for-4, leading Curt Schilling and the Philadelphia Phillies over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Schilling (4-4) struck out 10 and walked none in seven innings. He gave up one run and eight hits, among them a grand slam double and single on his first three pitches.

## Marlins 2, Expos 1

MONTREAL — Mark Smith hit two home runs and Reid



Kansas City Royals catcher Jorge Fabregas, left, tags out Detroit Tigers Damon Easley during the ninth inning Sunday in Kansas City, Mo. Easley tried to score from third base on a short fly ball off the bat of teammate Shane Halter. The Tigers beat the Royals 2-0.

Cornelius shut down Montreal for eight innings, giving the Florida Marlins their first three-game sweep of the Expos.

The Marlins have won 12 of their last 17 games to reach the 500 mark at 41-41. Montreal has lost four in a row. Antonio Alfonseca pitched the ninth for his 25th save — and third straight — in 28 opportunities.

## Rockies 3, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO — Woody Williams allowed two runs and eight hits in eight innings in his first start following surgery for an aneurysm, but Colorado went ahead in the 10th on Jeff Cirillo's second sacrifice fly of the game, off closer Trevor Hoffman (1-3).

## Reds 14, Diamondbacks 2

PHOENIX — Aaron Boone had

a career-high five RBIs and Barry Larkin went 4-for-4, including a double in a five-run first inning. Boone, Chris Strynes and Alex Ochoa each had three hits for the Reds, who finished with a season-high 20 off six pitchers. The 14 runs were the most at Phoenix by a visiting team.

## American League

### Yankees 5, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Roger Clemens returned from the disabled list to pitch seven impressive innings and David Justice drove in two runs for his first RBIs in a New York uniform. Clemens (5-6), sidelined nearly three weeks with a strained right groin, gave up one run and three hits. He struck out five and walked two.

## Major League baseball

### White Sox 8, Red Sox 2

CHICAGO — Magglio Ordonez homered twice and drove in five runs and Frank Thomas added a solo shot, helping James Baldwin and the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox.

Ordonez matched his career high for RBIs with a three-run homer in the first inning and a solo drive following Thomas' 23rd home run in the third. The White Sox went 8-5 on their homestand and have won 21 of their last 27 games.

### Tigers 2, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Hideo Nomo outdueled countryman Mac Suzuki, pitching shutout ball into the eighth inning as the Detroit Tigers stopped the Kansas City Royals for a three-game sweep.

Nomo and Suzuki grew up in the same area of Western Japan and are close friends. Suzuki (3-3) gave up just four hits and equaled his career-high with eight strikeouts. Nomo (3-2) allowed only four base runners while winning for the first time in seven starts.

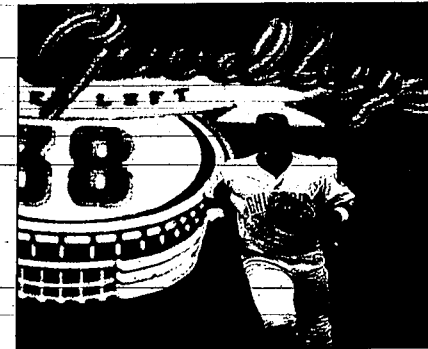
### Orioles 3, Blue Jays 2

BALTIMORE — Will Clark hit his third homer in three games, a tiebreaking 434-foot, solo shot in the eighth inning that carried the Baltimore Orioles past the Toronto Blue Jays.

Clark, who had two homers all season before Friday, hit a 2-1 pitch from Paul Quantrill (0-3) over the wall in center. The last time he homered in three straight starts was in August 1995.

### Indians 7, Twins 1

CLEVELAND — Chuck Finley pitched seven strong innings and the Cleveland Indians broke their four-game losing streak, beating the Minnesota Twins. The Indians made the most of their 11 hits — all singles. They hit eight of them in the first three innings to take a 5-0 lead off Joe Mays (4-10).



Chicago Cubs right fielder Sammy Sosa runs in at the end of the second inning in Pittsburgh on Thursday. The New York Yankees' pursuit of Sosa ended Thursday night when the Yankees traded for Cleveland outfielder David Justice, according to Sosa's agent.

# Sosa wants to be wanted

MILWAUKEE (AP) — With trade rumors still swirling and his agents' talks with the Chicago Cubs apparently going nowhere, it appears Sammy Sosa just wants someone to want him.

Sosa took a little extra time stripping off his uniform in the cramped visitors' clubhouse at County Stadium on Sunday, and his famous smile was nowhere to be seen. He didn't speak to reporters after the Cubs blew a one-run lead in the eighth inning of their 4-2 loss to the Brewers.

The weight of trade rumors and a slump at the plate are taking their toll on Sosa. On Saturday, he said if the Cubs fail to offer him a contract extension, it's a sign they don't want him around anymore.

"If they don't show me a contract, it's telling me I'm not going to be here," Sosa said. "It's as simple as that. It hurts my feelings because I think I deserve a little bit more than that. But this is business, and I understand that. I just got to sit back, relax and wait."

A trade between the Cubs and New York Yankees involving Sosa fell apart last week when the Yankees decided the prospects they would be forced to sacrifice were worth more than

Chicago's slugger. New York then swifter a deal for Cleveland outfielder David Justice.

Now, Sosa said, it's time for the Cubs to come to him. Though the near-deal with the Yankees last week had him talking about his time in Chicago in the past tense, he said he has never given up on the idea of staying with the Cubs. "My people were looking for (an offer). We haven't had an answer yet," he said. "They know that they can talk to me. They know I'm here. It's up to them to come talk to me."

Sosa is under contract through 2001 at about \$11 million per season. Most think he is seeking a four-year extension, worth at least \$17 million per season.

The Cubs could still trade him before the July 31 deadline, but Sosa said he is not willing to accept a trade without a contract extension from the new team. There are only a handful of teams with the financial wherewithal to pay Sosa the money he likely seeks, and most of those teams aren't interested.

"I don't want to come into next year thinking about it," Sosa said. "Wherever I am next year, I want to come and not go through all the (garbage) that I got to do because I'm going into free agency. Take care of me now, let me play my game."

# Doctor Dot Richardson saves the day

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Dot Richardson had taken her position at second base between innings of a pre-Olympic exhibition softball game when a member of the team's coaching staff yelled her name with an urgency that didn't quite fit the situation.

"I knew by the sound of his voice that it was medical," Richardson, who also happens to be a doctor, said Sunday during the team's Central Park Sydney "courtesy" workout. "It's a situation I've seen before."

Leaving the field to run toward the commotion behind the first-base dugout, the second baseman listed in the media guides as Dr. Dot Richardson found a man laid out on the ground. He had no pulse, he was not breathing, and he was turning blue.

With another doctor compressing the man's chest, Richardson began breathing into his mouth, through a mask. The man opened his eyes — but just for a second, and then the two resumed cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The man, 70-year-old Sal Lamendola, was pronounced dead Thursday night

at Sisters of Charity Medical Center on Staten Island.

"Life is precious, and we need to live it to the fullest," Richardson said. "That gentleman was there because he was a softball umpire. He was where he wanted to be. God will take us when it's our time."

In softball, as in baseball, a second baseman needs to keep track of everything that might happen on the field: what the pitcher will throw, where the batter tends to hit the ball and what to do no matter where the ball is hit.

But it's when a player gets a call like the one Richardson did in New York on Thursday night that her instincts are truly tested.

Twice in the past week, Richardson's medical career has interrupted her softball career, and twice she has not hesitated before responding.

Last week, during a team meeting at its stop in Plant City, Fla., Richardson and team trainer Laura Mincey went to help a man who had been in a car accident; he was OK. But even after breathing into the mouth of a dying man, Richardson never questioned her priorities.



U.S. Olympic softball team second baseman Dot Richardson encourages her team during a game against the Worcester Red Sox on Sunday. Richardson, who is also a doctor, left the field Thursday during a game in Staten Island, N.Y., to give cardiopulmonary resuscitation to a 70-year-old fan who was in cardiac arrest.

# Griffey returns to Reds lineup after knee injury

PHOENIX (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. was back in the Cincinnati Reds' lineup Sunday, less than 24 hours after a dugout dispute with his father and twisting his right knee.

Griffey was injured in the fourth inning of the Reds' 9-6 loss to Arizona Diamondbacks on Saturday. He hurt himself dodging out of shortstop Barry Larkin's way while both pursued Luis Gonzalez's bloop single to short center field.

Griffey stayed in the field for the rest of the inning, but was limping noticeably as he returned to the Reds bench. When he reached the dugout, his father, Reds coach Ken Griffey Sr., told center fielder he was being taken out of the game.

## Everett blasts sportswriter

CHICAGO — Red Sox outfielder Carl Everett yelled at Boston Globe columnist Dan Shaughnessy in the clubhouse before Sunday's game, upset about a story that appeared in the paper a day earlier.

"I heard Carl say, 'Who said (Jeff Frye and I were fighting)?' Shaughnessy said."

Shaughnessy wrote that Everett and Frye got into an "animated discussion" in the eighth inning of Friday's game against Chicago, and quoted Frye as saying, "We weren't getting into it."

Shaughnessy had tried to talk to Everett after Friday's game. Everett was quoted in the story as saying, "I have nothing to say."

## Rocker's glad NY is over

NEW YORK — John Rocker, whose big mouth caused him much trouble the past year, succinctly summed up his return to Shea Stadium.

"I'm glad it's over," he said Sunday after Atlanta beat the New York Mets 10-2 to earn a split in the four-game series.

Rocker, the most hated player in the city after his remarks last December dispiriting gays,

## Major League Baseball

minorities, foreigners and women entered the dugout with their families, playing catch in left field and not taking the mound the final three games due to a blister on his pitching hand.

He entered the weekend talking about being eager to discuss a contract with the Yankees, but Shaughnessy and mingling with the same commuters he insulted. He settled for a police escort to the stadium, although he did go out on the town with his girlfriend — Staci Sutton, daughter of Braves announcer Don Sutton — for dinner on Saturday night.

## Johnson wants to stay in O

BALTIMORE — Given a choice, Charles Johnson would love to finish his career in Baltimore.

"I'm enjoying playing here. I've enjoyed it from Day One," Johnson said Sunday. "Enjoy the baseball part. I enjoy the fans, they've always treated me well since I've been here."

Johnson's fate rests in the hands of Orioles owner Peter Angelos and the rest of the team's decision-makers, none of whom appear eager to discuss a new contract with the 28-year-old catcher. Johnson, whose contract expires after this season, is one of several Orioles rumored to be traded before the July 31 deadline.

## Urbina out for season

MONTREAL — Ugoeth Urbina's season is over.

The Montreal Expos' closer will have elbow surgery Thursday at Birmingham, Ala. The surgery, the second on Urbina's right elbow in six weeks, again will remove a bone fragment.

Urbina also had arthroscopic surgery in 1996 to remove bone fragments from the same elbow. His recovery time, which will depend on whether doctors can do the procedure arthroscopically, is expected to be at least six months.

# Water dogs make splash at Pacific Bell Park

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fans who hope to scoop up splashdown homers in the waters outside Pacific Bell Park have some new competition, and these guys aren't afraid to jump in with all four paws.

Six Portuguese water dogs, known as the Baseball Aquatic Retrieval Corps, or BARK, is on the job. San Francisco's newest team is poised to snag the floating prizes in the name of charity.

The dogs made their splashy debut over the weekend leaping from the decks of their motorboat, the Good Ship Jollipup, into the bay just 20 feet beyond the rightfield wall. They are scheduled to appear again Tuesday, when the Giants take on the Colorado Rockies.

BARK is the brainchild of Father Guido Sordani, the stage name of comedian Don Novello. The self-proclaimed Vatican gossip columnist teamed up with Pets in Need, a Redwood City, Calif.-based animal adoption agency, to locate and train the dogs.

Pets in Need will receive a \$5,000 donation from the Giants, and can auction any of the balls the BARKers pick up.



After months of delay and training, the San Francisco Giants have put their newest stars, the Baseball Aquatic Retrieval Corps or BARK, into action.

So far, Pac Bell Park has seen five splashdown homers since it opened. But, as Giants executive vice president Larry Baer says, there are 162 games in the season.

"It is the one sport where you have enough games to try something new. And what unites fami-

lies more than animals?" Baer said.

Novello was on hand Saturday, tossing balls to the rare, poodle-like dogs, to the delight of hundreds of fans. Dressed in black pastoral robes and zebra-skin shoes, Novello, promised the dogs which have webbed feet and

have been bred for centuries to carry messages between ships and to herd fish into nets.

"This is the first sport to bring another species into the game," said Novello, who pitched the swimming-dog idea to Giants' officials some four years ago, when he heard about plans for their work for BARK on a volunteer basis and with great enthusiasm — and, sometimes, confusion.

On Saturday, Shadow balked before making her maiden leap into McCovey Cove, then did a strong bellyflop into the water, and quickly grabbed a ball with her teeth. Briefly distracted by the cheering crowds, she dropped the ball but regrouped and brought it back to the boat.

"I think this is a really good idea," said Hilary Shipley, 12, of Albany, Calif. "Most ballparks don't have dogs to retrieve home runs."

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Closures observe Fourth of July holiday

**TWIN FALLS** - Independence Day means some errands may have to wait a day or two.

Here's a rundown of what will be open and what closed today and Tuesday:

- Twin Falls City Hall will be open today, but closed Tuesday.
- State offices will be open today, but closed Tuesday.
- Twin Falls County offices will be open today, but closed Tuesday.
- Twin Falls Public Library will be open today, but closed Tuesday.
- Trash will not be picked up Tuesday. Trash pick-up will be one day behind for the rest of the week.
- A sampling of local banks indicated most will be open today, but closed Tuesday.
- The post office will be open today ... at regular hours, but only express mail will be delivered Tuesday.
- Twin Falls Municipal Pool will be open at regular hours today and open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, which differs from usual hours.
- Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport will have flights as usual today and Tuesday.
- Magic Valley Mall will be open regular hours today and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday.
- A sampling of Historic Downtown businesses indicated most will be open today, but closed Tuesday.

### Lincoln County schedules this year's fair and rodeo

**SHOSHONE** - This year's Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo will have a little something for everyone - everything from karaoke to edge-of-your-seat rodeo action.

This year's fair is scheduled July 13-15 but special activities for young people, including 4-H and FFA activities, will get under way July 10. A special rodeo for children ages 2 to 14 will be held at 7 p.m. July 10. The fair will feature pig wrestling at its best at 8 p.m. July 12, and a parade will wind through Shoshone beginning at 6:30 p.m. July 13. The fairgrounds will feature a nightly rodeo action July 13-15. Other events include a Little Bitzy Horse Show, carnival, karaoke, races, a Dutch oven cook-off and much more.

For more information, call 886-2406 or 886-2241.

### Twin Falls City Council to discuss zoning issues

**TWIN FALLS** - Zoning issues are on tonight's City Council meeting agenda.

The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. at City Hall. The council will discuss bids for Visto Bonita Park, the renewal of a contract with Delta Dental of Idaho and the mediation for the Blair Street zoning issue.

In a public hearing at 6 p.m., the council will hear a request from Gloria and Drina Wilson for a zoning change for about 59 acres at the southwest corner of Falls Avenue East and 3300 East Road.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Filer council considers waste-water expansion

**FILER** - The City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at City Hall to consider the future expansion of a waste water treatment facility and a plating process by Acme Manufacturing.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Semi-truck rolls near Nat-Soo-Pah

**HOLLISTER** - A semi-truck rolled Sunday evening in Twin Falls County between Nat-Soo-Pah Hot Springs & R.V. Park and U.S. Highway 93, the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center reported.

A SIRC COMM dispatcher said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department was at the accident scene at 2600 East and 240 North.

No further information about the accident was available Sunday evening.

Compiled from staff reports

# Deadline crunch at INEEL



Gary Richardson, left, the new executive director of the nuclear watchdog group Snake River Alliance, participates in a recent tour of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

## Nobody seems to be looking at the big picture, say director

By N.S. Nokkented  
Times-News writer

**SCOVILLE** - Nobody seems to be looking at the big picture, says the new director of the nuclear watchdog group the Snake River Alliance on his first visit to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Gary Richardson of Boise said he was troubled by the number of people who could answer questions about details. Too often they would reply, "That's not my area," he said, following a recent tour of the sprawling eastern Idaho nuclear research facility.

Otherwise, he was generally impressed with the level of sophistication of the people who work at the site.

The segregation of information



he encountered is typical of a bureaucracy and of the engineering mentality in a technological world, he said.

"Part of the problem is few people are looking at the big picture," Richardson said. "That's one of the things we provide, a recruitment that they answer those big picture questions."

Still, after a recent workshop, he realized that INEEL is in better shape than some other Energy Department sites. And one reason is that it has had a watchdog group looking over operations for the past 20 years, he said.

During a tour stop at the Argonne National Laboratory, West - located at INEEL - the group heard an update of a pro-

posal to move some operations from the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico to Idaho.

Los Alamos recently was told it would have to move a facility known as Technical Area 18, said Harold McFarlane, an assistant director at Argonne.

Argonne at INEEL was among the proposed locations covered in an environmental study of the move and other options for the \$7-million-a-year operation.

The buildings at the facility date to the end of World War II and need to be replaced. Inside those buildings, federal officials conducted training for those who handle material capable of sustaining a nuclear chain reaction, such as the material used in making nuclear bombs.

The site also was used for test-

ing equipment used to keep track of such nuclear materials and to train people whose job it is to find and identify nuclear materials, including workheads that may have been stolen.

Argonne has facilities and experience working with such materials, McFarlane said. But the chances of the facility being relocated to Idaho are slim.

Though it may be less expensive to relocate the facility, most of the people who work there would prefer to stay at Los Alamos, McFarlane said. And the University of Chicago, which operates the Argonne lab, has a policy against involvement in nuclear weapons.

Despite the higher cost, the Energy Department is more likely to rebuild the facility at its present location, he said.

## It may take until 2014 to complete waste treatment

By N.S. Nokkented  
Times-News writer

**SCOVILLE** - Federal officials may not be able to meet a deadline to solidify liquid radioactive waste now stored underground at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

A distinctive yellow plume, colored by nitrogen compounds and so corrosive it destroyed equipment used in storage, is a warning that no longer rises from the radioactive waste incinerator that has been used to convert highly radioactive liquid waste to a more stable granular form.

The New Waste Calcining Facility stopped operation last month.

Underground storage tanks at INEEL still contain about 1.5 million gallons of liquid that must be removed by 2012 under a 1995 agreement between the state and the federal government. But it may take until 2014 to complete treatment of the liquid.

The remaining liquid, unlike the liquid already treated by the 18-year-old facility, is contaminated with sodium and can't readily be treated. Recent tests, however, showed the material could be processed successfully at a higher temperature - about 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit instead of about 900 degrees.

"It ran very well," facility manager Keith Farmer said.

But INEEL officials can't restart the facility to process the remaining waste without an air quality permit from state and federal environmental regulators. And in order to meet air quality regulations, the facility would need extensive changes.

If the department decides to rebuild the plant and seek a permit, and if everything goes well, the facility could start operating again in 2002. And it would take until 2014 to process the liquid still in the underground tanks.

Some other alternatives would allow officials to complete the job by 2012. One alternative would be to separate the highly radioactive liquids from

Please see INEEL, Page C3

## Burley teacher runs summer science camp

By Thomas Mohrlang  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - A Burley High School physics and chemistry teacher runs a summer camp where there are no mosquitoes, no poison ivy and no sunburn.

Don Fringle, with his staff of seven paid instructors and three volunteers, runs the SNARF summer science camp in the classrooms and hallways of Burley High School.

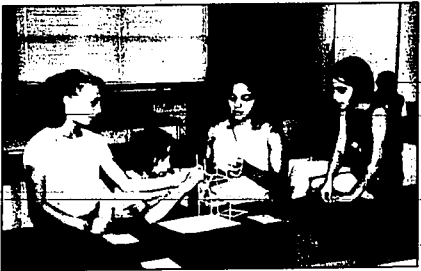
SNARF (Science, Nature, Astronomy, Radiation, Flight) has served more than 200 students in two week-long sessions in Burley this year. The "campers" include students from the second to the seventh grade.

"It's been wonderful for the kids," Fringle said. "They leave with a lot of enthusiasm and excitement."

The younger students build erupting model volcanoes, while the older ones build structures that have to support steel weights when placed on an earthquake simulator.

Fringle said the purpose of the camp is four-fold:

- First, to raise enthusiasm for science among pre-high school students.
- Second, to encourage stronger scientific reasoning and observational skills.
- Third, to encourage campers to apply the scientific method in a



SNARF campers, left to right, Christina Sheridan, Patricia Yapas, Kahla Ramos and Rachel Evans work on their model structure to be tested on an earthquake simulator.

variety of situations.

• And fourth, to encourage skills that are critical to functioning within a group.

One of the sponsors of the camp is the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. The INEEL provides its "Rad Experience" trailer, which teaches campers basic information about radiation and lets them experiment with Geiger counters to find radioactivity in everyday objects, such as smoke detectors, glazed pottery and radium-painted instrument dials. Displays in

the trailer also show how INEEL safely transports radioactive material from other sites to its laboratory property for storage.

Another camp attraction is Starlab, an inflatable planetarium set up in the lobby of the high school. Inside, campers sit in the dark while a projector shows night sky constellations on the blue ceiling, while taped lessons explain how people in ancient times perceived the stars and developed mythologies to explain them.

Tiffany Wade of Burley, who

## Next stop: Twin Falls

**SNARF** goes on the road July 10-13, in the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

Registration costs \$15. Need-based scholarships are available upon request.

For more information, call the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, Ext. 2219, or Don Pungile at 677-4983.

Sponsors of the Twin Falls camp will be the Burley High School Physics Club, the INEEL and the College of Southern Idaho.

will be a senior at Burley High School this fall, is one of the paid instructors in the camp.

"I thought it would be a good learning experience for me and also to see how much the kids can learn and how much fun they can have," Wade said. "I really like kids and I just thought it would be a neat experience."

One of the activities that Wade oversees is "Save Mr. Egg." Campers prepare an egg to be a radioactive payload in a water rocket that is launched more than 70 feet in the air.

Successful campers have an undamaged egg at the end of the flight. Campers who didn't create a proper method of cushioning the egg end up with an spilled payload and are left to rethink their theories.

## Arrive early for fireworks

By Brandon Fila  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Thousands of people are expected to watch the Fourth of July fireworks display Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Officials are busy making plans to keep traffic flowing smoothly.

"We recommend that people come early," said Twin Falls Police Sgt. Matt Hicks. "Otherwise, park as far away from the campus as you can because streets around CSI will be closed at 9 p.m."

Sections of Falls Avenue, South College Road and Washington Street North surrounding the campus will be closed at 9 p.m. for pedestrian safety.

Each year, there are several car collisions around CSI, Hicks said. Many of the accidents occur when the fireworks end and people stream out of the campus.

A number of the incidents

Please see FIREWORKS, Page C3

**Party on!**  
Today offers more holiday fun around the valley

It might not be the Fourth of July yet, but a few towns are getting ahead of the holiday curve.

A range of events at the Mindoko County Fairgrounds and the Rupert Square will mark the fourth day of Rupert's Fourth of July celebration. Meanwhile, Halley has a street dance, and it's a "show and shine" day at Sagebrush Days in Buhl.

Here's the schedule:

### Rupert Fourth of July celebration

- Craft and antique show at the Wilson Theater, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Carnival, fairgrounds, 5 p.m.
- Wild West Shootout on the Square, 6 p.m.

- Old Time Fiddlers on the Square, 6:30 p.m.
- Sue Dubose concert on the Square, 7:30 p.m.
- Mutton Bustin', fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.
- Minico High School alumni baseball game at Minico High, 7:30 p.m.
- Rodeo, fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

### Halley Days of the Old West

- Elkhorn Antique Show, Elkhorn Village, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Halley Antique Fair, Roberts, McFischer Park and the Halley Army, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Street Dance, Crox Street, 8 p.m. to midnight.

### Buhl Sagebrush Days

- Sagebrush show and shoe parade run, Eastman Park, 1 to 5 p.m.
- Sagebrush show and shoe parade through Buhl to Eastman Park, 6 p.m.
- Sagebrush show and shoe, Eastman Park, 6 to 9 p.m.
- College of Southern Idaho Jazz Combo Concert, Eastman Park, 6:30 p.m.



MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Lame duck congressman has no plans for a quiet exit, says he not finished yet

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Lame duck Rep. Merrill Cook doesn't plan a quiet exit from Congress following his defeat in last week's Republican primary election.

"This old battle-scarred political warhorse, yeah, they shut him," Cook told the Salt Lake Tribune. "He's down on a couple of legs, but he's not down for the count."

"I am in no way finished politically," he said. Before votes were counted Tuesday, giving challenger Derek Smith a convincing 59 percent to 41 percent victory, Cook complained about "the chest-thumping news media and Democrats."

All had ganged up to cause his demise, Cook alleged. Smith will face Democrat Jim Matheson in the general election. Cook has talked about launching a write-in candidacy for November.

Within 24 hours of his defeat, he also lashed out at GOP leaders in Congress, saying he would be "bucking leadership" on votes. "I don't like being asked how I'm going to vote and having it marked down," said Cook.

If he decides to make trouble, the 54-year-old Oregonian, off-again Republican-could do it because of the slim 11-seat majority in the House held by the GOP.

"Cook's apostasy can cause them much pain and embarrassment," said Albert Eisele, editor of The Hill newspaper. "He's a real problem child for the Republican Party right now."

Scott Simpson, executive director of the Utah Republican Party, is more concerned about election shenanigans. He tried unsuccessfully to make peace with Cook the day after the primary.

"He had no interest in that," Simpson said. "He appears to be more concerned with Merrill Cook's cause than the Republican Party's cause."

Cook said there's a "small" chance he will run a write-in campaign to retain his seat. However, his repeated public comments to a write-in candidacy is making



Rep. Merrill Cook, R-Utah, looks to his wife, Camille, as he watches election returns Tuesday in Salt Lake City. Cook later conceded the 2nd District race to challenger Derek Smith.

Republican leaders nervous. "Everything concerns me because I am a worrier by nature," said Utah GOP chairman Rob Bishop. "I'm comfortable that Republicans can keep this seat whatever the future brings. But I hope Merrill does

things within the party." The 2nd District, covering most of Salt Lake County, is Utah's most competitive congressional battleground. Republicans have held the seat the past three terms, but Democrats occupied it for four terms before that.

Today Campus offices closed. Tuesday Campus offices closed. Twin Falls Municipal Band concert, 8 p.m., Fine Arts portico. Twin Falls city fireworks display at dusk, about 10:15 p.m. Northeast quarter of campus closed to traffic before and during display. Wednesday Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce economic development meeting, 7:30 a.m., Taylor 256. Gays, lesbians and bisexuals (GLAB) meeting-Taylor 256. "How to Build a Planet," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Pink Floyd The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

CSI TODAY

Thursday Substance abuse and violence prevention meeting, 8 a.m., Taylor 277. "How to Build a Planet," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Yoga class, 4:30 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277. "The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Pink Floyd The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Friday "How to Build a Planet," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Victorious Living," 7 p.m., Shields 102. "Pink Floyd The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Saturday Traffic safety class, 8 a.m. to

2:30 p.m., Shields 103. Certified Nursing Assistant written test, 8 a.m. to noon, Aspen-108. "Larry Cat in Space," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "How to Build a Planet," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Magic Valley Astronomical Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 117. "Pink Floyd The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Herrett Center monthly star party (free telescope viewing of sky), 10 p.m., front lawn of Herrett Center. Sunday Magic Valley Bible Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117 and Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., Evergreen A05.

ON THE AGENDA

Today Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse. Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Ketchum City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Wednesday Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office, fairgrounds. Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Sun Valley. Thursday Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall. Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse. Elmer City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers. Murtaugh Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Friday Twin Falls County commis-

sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the telephone numbers of the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Fluoridation vote for Utah counties remain up in air

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Advocates of water fluoridation say obstacles in some Utah counties to put the issue on the November ballot are being made up by opponents. However, officials in Weber, Utah and Davis counties say water districts overlap county lines, and that could make the proposed ballot or language of legislation that authorizes the vote. "It's just a problem with the way (the bill) was drafted," said Brent Gardner, executive director of the Utah Association of Counties. He said language at the end of the bill allows voters in individual water districts to opt out of fluoridation of drinking water, even if voters in the precinct as a whole approve it. Gardner said because some water districts overlap two or more voting precincts and some even seem to overlap each other. Election judges know a voter's precinct but not water district, so he said it's impossible to know

which water districts approve fluoridation and which oppose it. She said the bill allows water districts to opt out of fluoridation if they're "functionally separate," meaning districts that don't overlap into other voting precincts. Back-blamed county clerks who don't "find a creative way" to separate votes of individuals in different water districts and on county commissioners who oppose countywide votes on fluoridation. She said the way the fluoridation issue is being handled "is denying people the chance" to have good health. Gardner said he met with Gov. Mike Leavitt's chief of staff, Rich McKelvey, Friday about the issue. He said association officials hope to meet with lawmakers within two weeks to correct problems.

SERVICES

Mary "Gwen" Brown of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary). Jesse G. Bauer of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls 6th Ward LDS Church on Harrison Street. Friends may call from 10-11 a.m. today at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home). Howard Lee Davis of Englewood, Colo., and formerly of Eden, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Billings, Mont. (Drinkwater Mortuary in Liletown, Colo.). Betty Jean Woody Atwood of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551

Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Marcella Burley of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. Sunday at Clayton Cemetery in Clayton. DEATH NOTICES Gordon Davis BURLEY - Gordon Davis, 74, of Burley, died Sunday, July 2, 2000, at Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Kasumussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Ernest Eugene Stevens GOODING - Ernest Eugene Stevens, 66, of Gooding, died Sunday, July 2, 2000, at his home. Funeral services are pending under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Paul M. Williams BURLEY - Paul M. Williams, of Burley, died Sunday, July 2, 2000, at his home near Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary. Zelma Ruth Ross MURTAUGH - Zelma Ruth Ross, of Murtaugh, died Saturday, July 1, 2000, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary. Darlene Anderson of Twin Falls; Roger Flala of Jerome; and Betty Hase of Kimberly. Barbara Mueller of Bull.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patient's request. Admitted Barbara Mueller of Bull. OBITUARIES For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day. TWIN FALLS Valley Regional Medical Center from congestive heart failure. Howard was born November 14, 1910, near Windsor, California, the only child of Jacob and Violet (Morrison) Faught. He was very proud of his heritage. His forefathers had come to California from Pennsylvania in 1854, making the long, tiresome and dangerous journey across the plains with ox teams. The property where they settled was in the family until 1959 when Howard sold the ranch and moved to Lamoni, Nevada, where he continued ranching for five years. At this point, he moved to Idaho and was cattle buyer for Leavell Cattle Company. He continued buying cattle on a much smaller scale, until just days before his death. Howard moved to Twin Falls from Gooding in 1993 where he lived with his daughter Carole "Kay" Sharp for the last seven years of his life. He was preceded in death by his parents, a grandson Kirk

Hammersley, and his two very good friends, Orrie Leavell and Howard Robinson. Howard is survived by his daughter Kay of Twin Falls, a stepdaughter Barbara (Del) Kron, a stepson Norman (Marge) Cook, a grandson Red Hammersley, and a great-granddaughter Megan Hammersley, all of California, and his beloved canine friend, Homer, of Bliss, Idaho. Friends are invited to attend a memorial service for Howard on Thursday July 6, 2000, at 3 p.m. at the American Heart Chapel in Twin Falls with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. His ashes will be forwarded to California where they will be buried next to his parents in the Faught Family Cemetery on the same property where he grew up. The family suggests memorials to The American Heart Association. Contributions may be left with Reynolds Chapel staff at the services or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Transportation Department imposes more requirements on teenage drivers

BOISE (AP) - A new program headed by the Idaho Transportation Department requires teenage drivers to gain more supervisory time and experience behind the wheel before they can obtain their drivers' licenses. The Graduated Driver Licensing Program begins Jan. 1, 2001 as part of a campaign to curb the state's fatality rates for teenage drivers - the highest in the nation. Students who have not been issued a driver's license by Dec. 29 must complete the Graduated Driver Licensing Program. They will be issued a Supervised Instruction Permit once they complete standard driver's training, instead of receiving a license. They must then drive a vehicle for no less than four months, accumulating 40 hours of daytime driving and 10 hours at night - before they can receive an Idaho driver's license. During that four-month period, teenagers must drive with a licensed motorist who is at least 21 years old. When a teenager reaches the minimum age of 15 and has completed a violation-free, four-month training period, he or she may apply for a driver's license.

Bring us your hearing problems we have solutions. Free hearing evaluation & consultation. Professional Hearing Aid Services. 260 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID 734-2900 • 678-7600. Prita Klippes H.L.S.

AUCTION LISTINGS THROUGH JULY 16 NO SALE TUESDAY, JULY 4 HAVE A HAPPY INDEPENDENCE DAY! NEXT SALE JULY 11TH KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-324-8821 SATURDAY, JULY 8-9:00PM ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SALE Taking Consignments Daily - Twin Falls Preview 9-5, Monday thru Friday HUBB BROTHERS AUCTIONS 208-734-2548 THURSDAY, JULY 6-8:30 PM Stephen and Rhoda Harris Household-Twin Falls Advertisement July 4 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com SATURDAY, JULY 8-10:00AM Government Repos - Bankruptcy Auto Auction - Eagle, Idaho Advertisement July 2 MUSICK & SONS, INC. www.musick-auction.com SATURDAY, JULY 8-11:00 AM Owen Bismar Sporting and Shop Equipment Advertisement July 8 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com SATURDAY, JULY 8-1:00 PM Ed & Bev Akers and Friends Household-Antiques-Collectibles Advertisement July 7 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com MONDAY, JULY 10-11:00 AM Dale and Norma Johnstone Small Tractor-Farm Equipment Collectibles-Household Advertisement July 8 JMA AUCTIONEERS www.jmauctions.com WEDNESDAY, JULY 12-10:00 AM Hay... By Auction LLC Exit 163, Jerome Advertisement Aug Weekly June 24-July 1-July 8 HAY... BY AUCTION LLC 208-859-7200 THURSDAY, JULY 13-8:30 PM EVENING SALE Dorothy Kinghorn Estate-Household Collectibles-Roseville Twin Falls Advertisement Twin Falls July 11 JMA AUCTIONEERS www.jmauctions.com FRIDAY, JULY 14-1:00 PM Colleen A. Jones Estate Household-Antiques-Collectibles-Car Advertisement July 12 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com Have a Fun & Safe Independence Day www.magicvalley.com



# Ribbon cutting ceremony will take place for new Mini-Cassia call-center

**The Times-News**  
**BURLEY** — A ribbon-cutting ceremony will take place Wednesday for a call center that will employ 100 workers by the end of October.  
 Tele-Servicing Innovations, a 4-year-old company based in Idaho Falls, opened the center in April. The company moved into a building in May that's currently being renovated at the corner of Overland Avenue and Eighth Street.  
 Burley Mayor Doug Manning said he anticipates the center being in Burley for quite some

time.  
 "We are looking forward to a long-term relationship with Tele-Servicing Innovations," Manning said. "We like the people and their work environment. The city is pleased with the economic diversification of the TSI project and the stabilizing effect it will have on the Mini-Cassia community."  
 Bechtel BWXT Idaho, the contractor at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, recently contributed \$15,000 to the Mini-Cassia Development Commission to help bring the

call center to Mini-Cassia.  
 "We are very excited to be involved with this project in Burley," said Anne Roberts, the director of economic development for INEEL.  
 Officials have said positions at the call center pay between \$8 and \$10 an hour, with some benefits. The center provides telemarketing services to various companies nationwide. Current clients include HBO, TCI, AT&T, DirecTV and United Parcel Service. Representatives would pitch a client's products to customers or potential customers and offer some technical support.

# Technology improves at libraries

## Mini-Cassia receives grant for new computers, printers

**By Ruth Streeter**  
**Times-News writer**  
**BURLEY** — Three Mini-Cassia libraries received grants from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation that allow them to add new computers and printers for public use.  
 The Oakley Library District currently has just two computers — one that is available for Internet use and one that has word processing. One of the two new computers the district will receive through the foundation will be a Spanish language computer.  
 "The foundation's focus is to make the Internet accessible for more people, which is why they

## Open house

The Oakley Library District will hold an open house to show off its new computers from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Oakley Library, 285 E. Main St. A representative from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation will demonstrate how to use the computers and answer questions.  
 selected us," said Lynne Horen, the librarian with the Oakley Library District.  
 The Burley Public Library and the DeMay Memorial Library in Rupert received roughly the same grants, each worth \$10,000. The package includes four computers with 400 megabyte processors and 17-inch monitors, a network server and a laser printer.  
 "We were very, very fortunate," said Julie Woodford, director for the Burley Public Library.

Burley will have a total of 22 computers for both the public and library staff.  
 The software programs the DeMay Memorial Library received include Encarta Encyclopedia, several Spanish language programs and many other software programs expected to facilitate learning.  
 For the Burley Public Library, the foundation also agreed to pay for the connection to Project Mutual Telephone's new Digital Subscriber Line service which provides faster service on the Internet. Woodford said patrons can expect to see the library get better service than what they've had at home.  
 Everything should be in place and ready to use at the Burley Public Library by July 12, Woodford said.

*Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4012 or by email at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.*

## THESE CLAMS BETTER BE GOOD



Earl Kong of Seabeck, Wash., crawls in the mud Sunday to dig for geoducks, a type of clam, during low tide along the Hood Canal near Beach State Park. Puget Sound will see exceptionally low tides this week.

# State park would result from land exchange

**BOISE (AP)** — Congressman Mike Simpson's bill to authorize a land exchange between the National Park Service and the State of Idaho is another step closer to becoming law.  
 The House Resources Committee last week passed the Castle Rock Ranch Acquisition Act of 1999. It allows for a series of land exchanges beginning with the 1,240-acre Castle Rock

Ranch near the City of Rocks.  
 "The bill will go before the House of Representatives. If it becomes law, a new state park will be created near the City of Rocks.  
 The legislation would authorize the Secretary of the Interior to obtain the ranch, which is owned by The Conservation Fund. The secretary would then give that land to the State of

Idaho in exchange for approximately 500 acres within the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. The State of Idaho may swap portions of the ranch for inholdings within the City of Rocks National Reserve, with the full consent of private property owners.  
 The new state park would allow for rock climbing as well as camping and hiking.

# Senators get funding for military projects

**BOISE** — U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo have secured approval of more than \$3.1 million for military construction projects in Idaho.  
 The two senators gained the funding through the Military Construction Conference Report; Craig sits on the subcommittee that oversees military construction.  
 Craig and Crapo obtained \$105 million to go toward building 46 family housing units at Mountain Home Air Force Base. The bill also includes \$10.125 million for Phase III of the Enhanced Training Range for the 365th Wing.  
 Further, the bill provides \$9 million for the construction of a 41,600-square-yard C-130 short field runway for the Air National Guard at Gowen Field in Boise. It also makes way for \$1.5 million to add about 10,000 square feet for office work space and vehicle maintenance for the 266th Range Support Squadron at the Air Force Base.

## Idaho in brief

**Counties to receive license money to offset taxes**  
**BOISE** — Idaho counties will receive more than a \$250,000 this year to offset property taxes where Fish and Game owns land.  
 Money from sporting licenses pays fees-in-lieu-of-taxes to keep counties from losing funding that would otherwise come from taxes on private property.  
**Counties in 1999 received \$257,049.81.** Local officials determine fees based on assessed value or on statewide averages set by the State Tax Commission.  
 The Idaho Department of Fish and Game owns properties that provide access to waterways, administrative lands and Wildlife Management Areas. Counties obtain varied amounts of money from the fees-in-lieu-of-taxes program because of how much and where kind of land the agency owns.  
 Minidoka County, for example, received \$5.76 in 1999 while Nez

Perce County was paid \$87,585.  
 Legislators in 1992 created the fee-in-lieu-of-tax system. Some county officials expressed concern about property tax-funded bird- and conservationists-wanted critical lands preserved for public use.

## U of I introduces Indian studies minor this fall

**MOSCOW** — The University of Idaho this fall will offer a minor in American Indian Studies.  
 The field will feature two new courses highlighting issues prevalent in modern Indian communities. It will incorporate interdisciplinary learning and hands-on internships.  
 "The program is not duplicated at other regional universities," said Rodney Frey, associate professor of anthropology. "A minor will help recruit and retain Indian students on campus." Frey was part of the semi-annual Native American Advisory Board hosted by the University of Idaho in May.

— compiled from wire reports

# INEEL

Continued from C1  
 other liquid waste that could be considered and disposed of as low-level waste. Another alternative would be to turn the liquid directly into a glass-like substance ready for disposal.  
 Those decisions and others will be made in an environmental impact statement expected

early next year. The test results on the higher temperature process will go into that document, INEEL spokesman Brad Bigger said.  
 But if INEEL can't meet the 2012 deadline, officials will have to renegotiate the schedule with the state, Bigger said.  
 Kathleen Trever, head of the

state's INEEL Oversight Program, said it is hard to accept a projection that federal officials can't meet a deadline 12 years in the future.  
 There may be advances in other treatments that could get the job done before the deadline, she said.

# Fireworks

Continued from C1  
 involve alcohol, Hicks said. All drivers suspected of drunk driving will be arrested, according to a police news release. Between 30 to 40 police officers will patrol the campus.  
 The fireworks display is scheduled to start at 10:15 p.m. and will last about 20 minutes. Some

of the best viewing areas are on the east side of the campus behind the dorms and between the Aspen and Campus buildings.  
 The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform at 8 p.m. on the Fine Arts Center patio.  
 People shouldn't bring fireworks to the campus because there have been at least two

fires started by fireworks, and several injuries from fireworks in past years, according to a CSI news release.  
 The northeast corner of the campus will be closed starting this evening, including the Expo grounds and Frontier Road from the North College entrance to the gate.

# Wildfire ignites in Sawtooth Forest

**SNOWVILLE, Utah** — Firefighters responded Sunday to a wildfire along the Idaho border in the Black Pine Division of the Sawtooth National Forest, the U.S. Forest Service reported.  
 The fire, about 20 miles northwest of Snowville, was reported at 3:45 p.m. Sunday and continued to burn into the evening.  
 Forest Service news release said: Smoke was visible from Interstate 84. Initial reports from the first firefighters reaching the area put the fire at 80 acres.  
 Firefighters and equipment from the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management responded. They were assisted by 13 smokejumpers from McCall, and helicopters, fire engines and two airplanes.  
 The fire burned in an undeveloped area primarily used for livestock grazing, but no immediate threat to livestock was reported Sunday evening, the news release said.  
 BLM firefighters also responded to a second fire in the area, the Forest Service reported. What sparked the fires was unknown Sunday evening, the news release said.

## Valley in brief

Wednesday. All vehicles will need to be off the streets or they will be towed. Three days after the chips are applied, a sweeper will be by to pick up the excess chips.  
 Here is Wednesday's work schedule:  
 • Richardson Drive from Shoup Avenue West to end.  
 • Ostrander from Shoup West to end.  
 • Shoup West from Carney Street to Washington Street.  
 • Carnes from Addison West to Heyburn West.  
 • Rose North from Addison West to Shoup West.

Injured and transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Sunday by air ambulance after a three-car collision at Falls Avenue and Madrona Street North, Twin Falls police reported.  
 The accident occurred at about 1:50 p.m. and one man was taken to the hospital where he was admitted to the intensive care unit, Sgt. Dan McAttee said. One vehicle appeared to have rolled twice but the driver had been wearing his seat belt and walked away from the accident, McAttee said.  
 Names of the individuals involved in the accident and other details were not available Sunday.

## Blind to meet at library

**BOISE** — The Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 10 at the second floor of the library conference room at the Boise office at 341 W. Washington.  
 For more information, call 1-800-542-8688.

## Three cars collide in Twin Falls resulting in one injury

**TWIN FALLS** — One man was

## Cassia commissioners meet today at courthouse

**BURLEY** — Cassia County commissioners will meet today to review the draft of a letter regarding a roadless area proposal.  
 They will also discuss an assembly ordinance and bids or county-wide network and Internet services.  
 The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at the courthouse and is open to the public.

## Seal chipping on city streets to resume

**TWIN FALLS** — Chip sealing of city streets will resume

## Three cars collide in Twin Falls resulting in one injury

**TWIN FALLS** — One man was

— compiled from staff reports

# Twin Falls woman receives board appointment

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls woman made Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's list of recent appointments to state boards and commissions.  
 • Kemphorne reappointed Sondra McDermott of Twin Falls to the Dormitory Housing Commission. John Marchese of Hayden Lake also was reappointed.  
 Other boards and their

appointees are:  
 • Outfitters and Guides Board: Will Judge of St. Maries.  
 • State Capitol Commission: Sandi Patton of Coeur d'Alene.  
 • Park and Recreation Board: Ernest Lombard of Eagle was reappointed.  
 • Idaho Wheat Commission: Boyd Schneider of Idaho Falls was reappointed.  
 • Statewide Rehabilitation Advisory Council: John

McElhannon of Nampa, Michael O'Brienness of Idaho Falls, and Patricia Wheeler of Boise, all were reappointed.  
 • Idaho Housing and Finance Association: Darlene Bramon and Bernice Johnson, both of Boise, and Wayne Olson of Lewiston were reappointed. Richard Bauer of Boise will serve for the first time.  
 • Council for Purchases from Severely Disabled People: Dwight Whittaker of Idaho Falls.

# Idaho farmers see opportunity in Cuba

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — Idaho farmers might soon have another place to sell their potatoes, peas and wheat.  
 U.S. House of Representatives last week agreed to ease a 38-year-old trade embargo on Cuba as long as the deals are not financed by the federal government or private sources.  
 The Senate still must approve the agreement, which would take effect 120 days after receiving President Clinton's signature.



Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Mike Simpson

Idaho officials don't know how the lifted sanctions will impact farmers.  
 "I think there will be interest (in Idaho products)," said Rep. Mike Simpson. "I don't know. There's interest all over the world."  
 Will Hart, spokesman for Sen.

to sell in these markets.  
 However, the question of how Cuba will pay for the food exports is "a problem," Simpson said, adding that he would not be surprised if the financial restrictions on the agreement become obsolete.

John Thompson of Potato Growers of Idaho said he was most encouraged by wording in the agreement that would forbid the president from including food and medicine in future embargoes of other countries without congressional approval. "It hurt agriculture community because we weren't able to export and other countries jumped all over it," Thompson said.

# Dry weather helps potato growers fight blight

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Southern Idaho's current hot, dry weather is bad for firefighters, but a boon for potato growers dreading late blight.  
 Phil Nolte, extension seed potato specialist of the University of Idaho, said he was not aware of any farmers battling late blight on their fields this year.  
 A strain of late blight caused the Irish potato famine of the 1840s. In the fields it kills plants, and if the spores get into tubers, it can cause soft rot. "There's interest all over the world."  
 Will Hart, spokesman for Sen.

different.  
 He explained the two diseases, though they share a name, are made distinct by the timing and appearance of their effects.  
 "Late blight is extremely rapid in its progress it can take down a field in a matter of days," Nolte said. The fungus thrives in cool temperatures and wet conditions.  
 The highest risk for late blight occurs when rains close and leaves create an environment where shade and moisture abound. The effects of late blight show up as a rusty, reddish, granular type of rot.  
 "The critical thing with late blight is that you have to have the droplet of water on the leaf

for 8 to 12 hours," Nolte said, adding that this year's dry conditions have prevented that.  
 Early blight, by contrast, tends to attack potato plants when they are under the nutrient stress needed to induce growth. The effects are not as serious, and are slower to take hold on tubers.  
 "With early blight, you can go out one day and see a black angular lesion on eight of a leaf inch. In a week that will be a double in size. Whereas with late blight, you can see nothing one day and come out the next day to find a lesion the size of a quarter on a leaf."

MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

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

Civil filings

Roy, Nielson & Barin-Garcia vs. Sharilyn A. Lacey, Seeking judgment against the defendant for the amount of \$9,006.17, with interest, for costs of suit, such other and further relief as the Court deems just and proper. The plaintiff's proved legal services to the defendant in which the defendant failed to pay.

Terry J. Stevenson and Jean P. Stevenson vs. John Hancock Life Ins. Co., Seeking judgment against the defendant in the amount of \$25,024, plus interest, for reasonable attorney's fees, for costs of suit, and for such other relief as the Court deems just and equitable. The defendants sought \$300,000 of straw from the plaintiff, then never returned the straw or paid for it.

Karen & Clayton Nielson vs. Maria Hernandez, Seeking judgment in the amount of \$9,541, plus interest, for reasonable attorney's fees, for costs of suit, and for such other relief as the Court deems just and equitable.

The defendant defaulted on a lease agreement. C. & B. Trucking Inc. vs. Silvia C. Estrella, Seeking judgment against the defendant in the amount of \$43,377.46, plus interest, for costs of suit, including reasonable attorney's fees, for such other relief as the Court deems just and proper. The defendants

have failed to pay on automotive services rendered by the plaintiff. Landblodh, Inc. vs. Leroy & Cindy West, Seeking judgment for the sum amount of \$225 for pay of 2004 due tire plus interest, for late fees, for trash removal, for times attorney's fees and costs in the amount of \$350, for costs incurred hereon and for such other relief as the Court deems just and proper. The defendants failed to pay their rent, and have refused to pay their rent.

Greenwood Trust Company vs. Julio Silva, Seeking judgment against the defendant for the principal sum of \$121,237.37, for interest on the principal balance due and owing, for costs incurred in the prosecution of this action, or attorney's fees, for such other and further relief as appears just in the circumstances. The defendant failed to pay on his Discover Card.

Juvenile appearance

Samuel Gomez, 16, 1181 Montana St., Gooding, perjury, pretrial July 21; released in parents in lieu of detention agreement, under strict house arrest.

Divorces

Kristen K. Gudde vs. Troy H. Gudde, Alameda Sandoval vs. Michael Sandoval, Ronald J. Wallis vs. Shawna Wallis, Ronald J. Wallis vs. Shawna Wallis, Shawna Marie Sharkey vs. Jaerami James Sharkey.

Shirley Lynn Montgomery vs. Dennis Montgomery, Erik Van Hook vs. Wendy N. Van Hook, Gina M. Brookeman vs. Darrell J. Brookeman, Shawna Marie Sharkey vs. Jaerami James Sharkey.

GOODING - Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Child support services vs. Jesse H. Belieu, Jr., Seeking \$214 monthly; \$30 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child support services vs. Jessica E. Dalman, Seeking \$144 monthly; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child support services vs. Amy Ray, Seeking \$142 monthly; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

Misdemeanor dismissals

City of Twin Falls: Linda Yonkey, 49, 84 Hankins Road N., Twin Falls, failure to give immediate notice of accident, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Twin Falls County: David Eugene Ramsey, 30, P.O. Box 492, Gooding, domestic violence, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Felony dismissal

Twin Falls County: Matthew Alan Ulrich, 23, P.O. Box 1544, Twin Falls, possession of controlled substance, dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge David Meek.

Arraignments and appearances

Rodney L. Caswell, 43, 2916 S. 1300 E., Tagerman; inattentive, careless driving; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; court trial July 13; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

William G. Conroy, 19, 301 Sixth Ave. W., Gooding; assault; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

John Thomas Davis, 20, 610 Second Ave. E., Wendell; domestic battery; injury to child; malicious injury to property; court trial July 13; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Thomas L. Gaddard, 31, 720 Sawtooth Blvd., Buhl; driving without privilege; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Ernst Jacoby-Pineda, 30, 2669 S. 1175 E., Hagerman; probation violation - furnishing without privilege; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Christy D. Metzger, 25, 124 Lincoln St., Paul; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; sentencing Thursday; carrying concealed weapon without a license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Michelle F. Rietkirk, 31, 3274 S. E. Hill, Wendell; driving under the influence; carrying concealed weapon; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Antonio Rodriguez-Salazar, 28, 1740 E. 1650 S., Gooding; driving under the influence; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; status - HETIHI; Thursday; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Minhas J. Jit Singh, 32, 8575 AV Bloomfield, Montreal, Canada; driving without privilege; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Stephen Lerby Smith, 45, 228 W. Ave. E., Jerome; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference July 27; jury trial Aug. 18; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Skyler L. Stevepson, 16, 2030 E. 3000 S., Wendell; inattentive, careless driving; court trial July 13; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Kristle M. Sutton, 20, 255 Ave. E., No. 2, Wendell; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference July 27; jury trial Aug. 14; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Acquittals

Raul Avalos-Son, 17, 3466 S. 1900 E., Wendell; driving without privilege; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Sentencings

Courtney M. Baker, 20, 500 W. Fifth, Gooding; under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$78,500 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 177 suspended, 12 months probation, supervised at discretion of probation officer; 90-day driver's license suspension, 30 days absolute/immunity failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

absolute/immunity failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

SIGIC E. Carter, 21, 439 Third Ave. E., Wendell; failure to notify upon striking matron; suspended, \$300 court costs; three months' unexpired probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Garlan P. Luicks, 38, 430 Michigan St., Gooding; battery; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$63,500 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 175 suspended, 12 months' probation, supervised at discretion of probation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

John-Bastick McElaine, 31, 255 Ave. E., Gooding; violation of protective order; 300 fine, suspended, \$50 court costs, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, 12 months' probation, supervised at discretion of probation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jason Leiver Sutton, 21, 285 E. P. St., Wendell; driving under the influence; \$400 fine, \$200 suspended, \$78,500 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 177 suspended, 12 months' probation, supervised at discretion of probation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Dismissals

Tasha Lynn, 24, 3192 S. 1300 E., Wendell; file or attempt to elude police officer; dismissed; prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

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LEGAL NOTICE - NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On October 4, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, at the FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 260 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Account, or Federal Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of IDAHO, and described as PARCEL 1: Township 10 South, Range 16 East Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 25: A parcel of land in the NE¼NE¼, more specifically described as follows: COMMENCING at the East quarter corner of Section 25, a distance of 2,822.32 feet on a bearing of North along the East boundary of Section 25, thence North 89°35'07" East to a bearing of South 89°35'07" East to the Northeast corner of said Section 25, said point being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; thence along this REAL POINT OF BEGINNING a distance of 247.50 feet on a bearing of South 89°35'07" East to the North boundary of said Section 25; thence North 22°00'00" East to a bearing of North 89°35'07" East to the East boundary of said Section 25; thence along this East boundary of said Section 25, a distance of 220.00 feet on a bearing of North to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. PARCEL 2: Township 10 South, Range 16 East Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 25: That portion of the NE¼NE¼, more specifically described as follows: COMMENCING at the Northeast corner of the parcel conveyed to being the Northeast corner of Section 25, a distance of 247.50 feet on a bearing of North to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; thence South 89°35'07" West, a distance of 247.50 feet along the North boundary of Section 25; thence South 00°00'00" West, a distance of 220.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING, said point being the Northeast corner of the parcel conveyed to being the Northeast corner of Section 25, a distance of 247.50 feet on a bearing of North to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; thence South 89°35'07" West, a distance of 247.50 feet along the North boundary of Section 25; thence South 00°00'00" West, a distance of 220.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING, said point being the Northeast corner of the parcel conveyed to being the Northeast corner of Section 25, a distance of 247.50 feet on a bearing of North to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. DATED: May 14, 1981 as Instrument No. 802783 of the Official Record of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THENCE CONTINUING South 00°00'00" West along the East boundary of the aforementioned Whitecote parcel, a distance of 220.00 feet; thence North 89°35'07" East, a distance of 247.50 feet to a point on the East line of said Section 25; thence North 00°00'00" East along the East line of said Section 25, a distance of 220.00 feet; thence North 00°00'00" East along the East line of said Section 25, a distance of 247.50 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. Commonly known as 3607 NORTH 2700 EAST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by beneficiary pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by WILLIAM L. CHOJNACKI AND TANYA CHOJNACKI, Husband and Wife, Grantors, and FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as trustee, for the benefit and security of OLD KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY, as beneficiary, recorded September 28, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999017713. Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(e), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payments due March 1, 2000 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$201,897.07, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorneys' fees as authorized in the promissory note recorded by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY C/O CAL WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION P.O. Box 22004 Colton, CA 92022-9004 (916) 590-9200 (916) 590-9100 DATED: May 21, 2000 /JDenise Young

## Early Deadlines

Due to the 4th of July holiday, the classified department will print ads early on Monday:

Tuesday Ads: printed at 1:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday Ads: printed at 5:00 p.m.

**Have a safe and happy 4th of July.**

## A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed Package and *The Times-News* guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

### ACCOUNTANT

Primary responsibility includes monthly closing and general ledger reporting activity. Handle daily credit functions and serve as back up to the Controller.

Requires Bachelor's degree in Accounting with three to five years experience. Microsoft Office and accounting system combination in a manufacturing environment.

Requires a combination of professional and interpersonal skills. Please send resume to: Margie Rice, Business Controller, 1544 W. 27th Street, Burley, ID 83318.

### AUTOMOTIVE

Two Service Truck Operator Experience required in exciting field. Excellent opportunity, salary and benefit package including commissions, health insurance, profit sharing, vacation, paid holidays and discounts. Dental vision, and life insurance plans available. No phone calls.

**OK AUTO SYSTEMS**  
 2076 Highway 20  
 733-2736 Jack or Tom.

### CONSTRUCTION

Experienced backhoe operator & general laborer to work in the Magic & Treasure Valleys. Top Pay, 401K & Ins. Please fax resume to: 324-9452.

### DAIRY

Milker, Wendell area. Call 733-6277.

### DANCERS

Needed. Call 736-9685. Ask for Debbie.

### DELIVERY DRIVER

Class A CDL. Local delivery. Mon-Fri, 8:5-5:30. Call 733-9277.

### DELIVERY

We are hiring for part-time delivery drivers in the Treasure Valley. Delivery drivers must be 22 yrs. old. Must have application at: Papa Katslys, 637 Blue Lakes Blvd N-Twin Falls.

### DISPATCH

Local law enforcement company looking for dispatcher with experience in short and long haul. Good individual must be dependable and able to work at a fast pace. Please apply in person 674 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. ID. 83303-0629.

### DRIVER

Class A CDL driver needed. OTR Northwest states. \$10-512 pr. hr. DOE. Clean DMV. Good refs. Call 733-9277.

### DRIVER

Class A CDL. Tanker and/or long haul. Call FT night shift wanted. Call 324-4431 days or msg.

### DRIVER

Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-324-7148.

### DRIVER

Wanted for weekly dedicated refrigerated runs to California. We offer:  
 • Health insurance  
 • Company paid retirement  
 • Paid vacation  
 • Late model equipment  
 • Home on average 2-3 days weekly.  
 Apply at Dennis Clark, Inc., Truck Rtl. and Brch St. Burni, ID 83316.

### DRIVERS

Planned regional. \$500 sign on. Call 800-635-5233.

### DRIVERS

Reeler drivers. Must have Class A CDL. Call 934-8424 Ask for Roz.

### DRIVERS

Solo, team, or relief drivers needed for reeler, tanker, bonuses, benefits, good equipment. 734-9062.

### DRIVERS

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED: Semi and 10-wheelers needed for harvest and potato harvest. We will start threshing grain around July 15th in the Castleford/Butte area. Then move to Murghaug. Please call for more information 432-6675 Mon-Fri.

### EDITOR/DESIGNER

The Times-News is looking for a talented, energetic, ambitious person who wants to launch a journalism career. We'll train you to design and edit newspaper pages using state-of-the-art technology in a congenial and professional environment. Requirements include a Bachelor's degree, excellent verbal skills, an eye for design and intense attention to detail. Must be able to work creatively as part of a team - meet deadlines gracefully. Must be willing to work nights and weekends. This full-time job includes a strong package of pay and benefits, with opportunities for advancement. Send your resume, list of references and samples of your written work to Clark Walworth, Managing Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. A drug-free workplace.

### PERSONALS

## 101 LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as *The Times-News* is not responsible for errors after that time.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at [classified@timesnews.com](mailto:classified@timesnews.com)

FOUND little black male puppy at Doger Grift. Please call 208-733-3183.

Add to your family by adopting an adorable cat or dog. Use classified to find a pet you can love.

### ALCOHOLICS AND DRUG ABUSERS

208-733-8300 & 726-4650

### 107 ADOPTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

### 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ART CLASSES FOR KIDS Ages 7 to 14. Class taught Mon. & Weds. 1:00 to 2:30 pm July 12 through July 26. \$20 supplies included. Registration July 1 through July 10. Call 934-4475 to register.

Taught by Tracy Anderson, Illustrator.

### BANKRUPTCY

Competitive rates on Chap. 7 & 11 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Sliker at 734-8452.

### HOUSE & OFFICE CLEANING

For rates, call 735-0677.

### HOUSE CLEANING

Mini-Cassia area. For rates, call 438-2854.

### PAK'S LAW OFFICE

Accident & Injury, Business & Corporate Law, DUI, DWI, P, O, Felonies, Custody, Child Support, Uncontested Divorces, \$350+ costs. Bankruptcy \$450+ cost. Call 734-7400

### THE HANDYMAN CAN

Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 326-4150.

### 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

EXPERIENCED, Day Care & Pre-school Days/Weeks Licensed-ICCP. 324-5463

### IN-HOME CHILD CARE

All ages/drop-ins welcome, meals and snacks provided. M-F 7am-6pm 678-8568

### IN-HOME DAYCARE

ICCP-CPR certified. Fun activities-maturing gentle hours. 208-736-0509

### MOTHER OF 2: will do daycare in her home

Morning shift. For more info, call Ann @ 734-7342.

### BANKING

Loan Clerk-banking exp. preferred. bachelors req. Do not oriented. Computer exp. req.

Apply in person: Employment-Solutions-218 Falls Ave.

### BANKING OPERATIONS ASSISTANT

Previous banking exp. preferred, but not req. A/P, computer exp., account reconciliation. Apply in person. Employment Solutions-218 Falls Ave.

### CLERICAL

Accounts receivable, clerk, dependable, FT, energetic, person needed for busy office-accounting & computer exp. needed. Bon. opp. opportunity. Benefits & holiday pay after 90 days. Good work environment. Apply in person with resume at: 1162 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls.

### CLERICAL

Customer Service - Clerical positions - 733-7300 or 678-4400

### PERSONNEL PLUS

### LOOKING FOR AN UNEMPLOYED JOB?

Looking to help out office. Data entry & gen. clerical. Wages based on exp. all the office. 143 4th Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID. 733-1823

### COMBINE CLEANING/WAREHOUSE POSITION

Call for information 423-5559

### CONSTRUCTION

Need exp. hardworking & dependable, concrete finisher and laborer. Sign FT work. Pay DOE. Call 989-5694 after 5pm.

### CONSTRUCTION

Construction laborers. \$6-\$8 DOE. Apply in person. Employment Solutions-218 Falls Ave.

### REMEMBER

That birthday ad you passed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

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That birthday ad you passed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

## 106 SPECIAL NOTICES

## FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

## REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

### ADVERTISING

Internal/New Media Sales The Times-News has an immediate opening for a Internal/New Media Sales Representative. Responsibilities include raising revenue through the sale of banner ads, sponsorships, site design, link buttons, archiving and bid. hours. 208-736-0509. Candidates should have knowledge of computers, with internet experience preferred. We offer a nationally competitive base salary plus commission package including vacation, health care, 401(k) and more. Please send resume and salary history to: Human Resources Manager The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 Fax: (208) 734-5538 e-mail: [hr@timesnews.com](mailto:hr@timesnews.com)

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## NEXT DAY PAY

(On Enrollment) LABOR & CLERICAL POSITIONS

# POWERLINE

YOUR TOTAL STAFFING SOLUTION

111 Filor Ave., Twin Falls, 733-7300  
 735 Overland, Burley, 578-4040

Apply Today - Immediate Openings!

## JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

Moneytree, Inc. is seeking a career-oriented individual to fill the position of **Senior Account Executive** in Twin Falls.

- Excellent Earning Potential
- Monthly Bonus Incentive
- Medical, Dental, & Vision Insurance
- Retirement Profit Sharing Plan
- Paid Vacation & Holidays
- Flexible Work Schedule

If you have cash handling, ten-key and keyboard expertise and have proven leadership skills, please apply in person today.

**MONEYTREE, INC.**  
 799 Cheney Dr., Ste. D  
 Twin Falls, ID 83301

## Get More BIG Savings For Your Buck ... Drive The Highway Of Savings to Jerome!

CD Player, Rear Spoiler, Auto Transmission, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, 4 Door Sport Sedan

# NEW 2000 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE

**\$15,956**

Price plus Tax, Title, & Dealer Doc Fee of \$35. Dealer retains rebate.

REBATES AS HIGH AS \$2,000!

FINANCING AS LOW AS 0% A.R.R. O.A.C.

3rd Door, Power Windows, Cruise Control, Alum. Wheels, CD Player, Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, Bedliner

# NEW 2000 GMC 4X4 SONOMA X-CAB

36 Month Lease Only \$267 mo.

O.A.C. Payment plus Tax, Title, & Dealer Doc Fee of \$35. Security Deposit. 12,000 miles a year. SALE PRICE \$21,000.

800-287-7000  
**324-3900**  
[www.conpaulos.com](http://www.conpaulos.com)  
 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho

Circle 11

## Free Handbags & Dog Tags from 11:00-1:00 on the day!

# Spectacular

OPEN 4TH OF JULY

Now \$10,995

AMERICA'S BEST WARRANTY THE HYUNDAI ADVANTAGE - 10 YEAR/100,000 MILE WARRANTY!

Now \$8,995

Now \$10,429

1998 GMC 3/4 TON AKA SE Power windows, locks, abs #9181-0	3,950	1997 FORD F-250 CREW CAB XLT 4x4, Power windows, locks, abs, leather #9181-0	21,950
1998 GMC 3/4 TON AKA SE Power windows, locks, abs #9181-0	3,950	1998 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB XLT 4x4, 3rd Door, Low Mile, Leather, Full Running Gear, 100,000 Miles, ABS, 2000 #9181-0	22,750
1998 GMC 3/4 TON AKA SE Power windows, locks, abs #9181-0	3,950	1998 CHEVY 3/4 TON EXTRA CAB XLT Leather, 100,000 Miles, ABS, 2000 #9181-0	23,950
1998 GMC 3/4 TON AKA SE Power windows, locks, abs #9181-0	3,950	2000 GMC 3/4 TON EXTRA CAB XLT 4x4, 3rd Door, Low Mile, Leather, Full Running Gear, 100,000 Miles, ABS, 2000 #9181-0	29,950
1998 GMC 3/4 TON AKA SE Power windows, locks, abs #9181-0	3,950	1998 DODGE 1/2 TON EXTRA CAB XLT 4x4, 3rd Door, Low Mile, Leather, Full Running Gear, 100,000 Miles, ABS, 2000 #9181-0	24,950
1998 GMC 3/4 TON AKA SE Power windows, locks, abs #9181-0	3,950	1998 GMC 3/4 TON EXTRA CAB XLT 4x4, 3rd Door, Low Mile, Leather, Full Running Gear, 100,000 Miles, ABS, 2000 #9181-0	25,950
1998 GMC 3/4 TON AKA SE Power windows, locks, abs #9181-0	3,950	1998 CHEVY SUBURBAN 1/2 TON AKA Leather, 100,000 Miles, ABS, 2000 #9181-0	26,950
1998 GMC 3/4 TON AKA SE Power windows, locks, abs #9181-0	3,950	2001 FORD F-150 SUPER CREW XLT 4x4, 3rd Door, Low Mile, Leather, Full Running Gear, 100,000 Miles, ABS, 2000 #9181-0	31,950

1070 SHILOH BLVD. N.  
**733-1825 • 1-800-390-8632**  
[www.garyswestland.com](http://www.garyswestland.com)

A Member of Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships

**DRIVERS**  
 Flatbeds 48 states. Celebrate SUCCESS! Do you want to have fun on your job? We're looking for the professional you are! Be appreciated & supported by the office staff! Be known as an individual. No truck number! Join our team! Mon-Fri. (800) 545-3120, Ext. 1-B-1.  
**E-MAIL** your classified ad to us at: [twlnad@micron.net](mailto:twlnad@micron.net)

**EDUCATION**  
 Filer School District announces a vacancy for a high school counselor/English teacher for the 2000-2001 school year. The salary is according to the negotiated salary schedule. Closing date: July 21, 2000. Applicants must hold required certification. To apply contact: Sandra Roberts, Personnel Coordinator, 700B Stevens St., Filer, ID 83429 (208) 326-5983.

**EDUCATION**  
**NOTICE OF VACANCY:**  
 Secondary Principal position. Please contact: Gooding Jr. School District, 231 Office, 507 Idaho St., Gooding, ID 83430, phone 208-934-4318. Closing date for applications is July 5, 2000. Interviews to be conducted July 6 & 7.

**EDUCATION**  
 Teaching position available at The Three Oaks School, Kindergarten-8th grade. Elementary certificate required. Salary negotiable. For more info, call 208-897-2216.

**EDUCATION**  
 Wendell School District is an opening for a Elementary grade teacher. For application contact: 536-2418. Open until filled. EOE.

**FIELD TECH**  
 Looking for dependable, honest, self-motivated person for FT position within in Twin Falls/Teton area. Good communication skills a must & ability to lift heavy objects a must. Exp. in buying growing industry, plus but not required. Call 1-800-545-7744 or e-mail to: [twlnad@micron.net](mailto:twlnad@micron.net)

**FARM**  
 Wanted Experienced sweater & labor operator. 208-324-7148.

**FURNITURE FINISHER**  
 Knowledgeable in working with lacquer, stain & glazes. Furniture Finishing P.O. Box 6279, Ketchum, ID 83340 or call 208-726-7059 ask for Robert Patti.

**GENERAL IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
 Industrial Light & Heavy  
 Factory All Shifts  
 Construction  
 Forklift  
 CDL Drivers  
 Customer Service  
 Fish Processing  
 Greenhouse Workers  
 "Patriot Western"  
**TOP PAY - NO FEE**  
 111 Filer Ave. 735 Overland  
 735-7290 678-6040

**PERSONNEL PLUS**  
 Immediate openings: WE NEED YOU!  
 • Forklift  
 • Construction  
 • General Labor  
 • Warehouse  
 • Assistant Manager  
 Apply today @  
 Intermountain Staffing  
 Resources  
 743-3855  
 Drug, Alcohol Free Co.

**WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:**

- Main Cage Cashiers
- Keno
- Cocktails

Apply at Personnel Office Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We are competitive in our wages and have a health insurance plan.

We also offer a good working atmosphere.

**Twin Falls 734-1393**  
 Call Toll Free 1-800-258-2937

**BARTON'S**  
 93 Lockport, Nevada

**FARM**  
 Experienced gravity irrigator wanted. Call 731-1160.

**MECHANIC**  
 Local company seeking applications for Maintenance Mechanic. Ability to install, repair and maintain pumps and machinery. Must be able to read blueprints and schematic drawings. Must have own measuring and test equipment. Knowledge of hydraulic, pneumatic and electrical systems a plus. Ability to operate machine tools and welder a must. A minimum 5 years related experience. Applications accepted through June 30, 2000. Send resumes to: Box 91035, 743 Overland Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**LOANS \$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4933**

**MANAGEMENT**  
 Immediate openings for management positions. Please bring resume to: 720 Cheney Dr., Twin Falls, ID.

**MANAGER**  
 FT manager for gift shop. Duties include, scheduling, training, window displays & computer work. Must have good people skills. Mail resume to: 1325 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**LABORERS**  
 Production Laborers. Call 733-9277.

**MEDICAL**  
 Medical Records Clerk needed for FT daytime position. Flexible hrs. Exp. perform AAR/LPH. Exc. benefits, 401K plan, dental, vision, medical insurance. Call for an application: Twin Falls Care Center, 974 Eastland, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**MEDICAL**  
 FT photobalmer for busy physician group. Please send resume to PO Box 2494, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**MEDICAL**  
 CNA's, LPN's and RN's needed for FT daytime position. Flexible schedule, you determine your own hours. Stop by for an application: Twin Falls Care Center, 974 Eastland, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**WALMART**  
 Seeking Highly Motivated, Customer Oriented Individuals To Join Our Team. Full and Part Time Positions With Competitive Pay.

Seeking Experienced Individuals In:

- Maintenance
- Cashiers
- Evening & Overnight Stockers
- Tire & Lube Technicians

We Offer:

- Flexible Schedules
- Health/Dental
- 401k
- Profit Sharing

Our People Make The Difference!  
[www.wal-mart.com](http://www.wal-mart.com)  
 Accepting Applications Now in Jerome at 113 F Avenue  
 Next To Canyonside Realty

**MEDICAL**  
 Magic Valley Manor is now hiring RN's & LPN's. \$10.00 \$10.00 plus on bonus. Come join a very special care team. Call: Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, 506-6023.

**MEDICAL**  
 Medical Records Clerk needed for FT daytime position. Flexible hrs. Exp. perform AAR/LPH. Exc. benefits, 401K plan, dental, vision, medical insurance. Call for an application: Twin Falls Care Center, 974 Eastland, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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**Life Care Centers of America**  
 FT CNA or experienced NA wanted to join our team. Evening position available from 2-10 p.m. 1 NOC shift available 10 p.m.-6 a.m. Excellent benefits including health, dental and vision. 401k, vacation and holiday pay. Apply in person at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**MEDICAL**  
 THE RAPIST-needed to complete in house team full time.  
**PHYSICAL THERAPIST**  
 needed for outpatient land in house program.  
**PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT** interested in Geriatric therapy.  
 New GRADS WELCOME!  
 Benefits include:  
 • 401K Retirement  
 • Paid vacation/sick  
 • Paid holidays  
 • PHYSIC/DENTAL/OPTICAL insurance.  
 Please apply in person or send resume to: 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 ASKING QUESTIONS! Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTE EASY TO SELL! Strictly research. Casual, fun work environment. Flexible hrs, ovs., & winds. 15-30 hrs per week, you decide your own schedule. Great job or college students. Close to CSI Campus. 736-2851 for more info.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Rotof dishwasher. Hours vary. Full time. Bridgeview Estates - 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

**MEDICAL**  
 RN for 40 bed skilled nursing facility. Full-time, day shift, every other working night. Competitive wages, benefits. Drug screening and pre-employment physical required. St. Rose's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID


**Free Hamburgers & Hot Dogs from 11-5 on the 4th!**

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Grain Handler. Biss area. Call 733-9277.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Need a career? Need a job? Want to get into a new field? Need a job opening in the Jerome area. Apply in person. Employment assistance. 218 Falls Ave.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Could you use extra money? Want to get into a new field? Need a job opening in the Jerome area? Apply in person. Employment assistance. 218 Falls Ave.


**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Taking applications for FT jobs in food stores and cashiers. Work this summer at our beach. Must show proof of 18 yrs or older. CPR training helpful. Drug free. Like water, fun atmosphere. For apps Hobby Horse Ranch, Mannia, 324-5858.

**BUYER**  
 AngloGold, the world's largest gold mining company, is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Buyer at our Jermitt Canyon Joint Venture project located north of Elko, Nevada.  
 Candidates must be self-starters, able to work with limited supervision and meet the following criteria: two+ years purchasing experience in mining or related industry; strong computer background (JDE experience a plus); excellent written and interpersonal communications skills; strong organizational skills; detail oriented and accurate. A degree in Business or related field and/or CPM certification would be a plus.  
 AngloGold offers an exciting future with an excellent salary and benefits program that includes a company provided medical, dental, vision, and life insurance. 401(k) savings plan, and a health club membership program. If qualified, send resume, including salary history, and references to:  
**AngloGold (Jermitt Canyon) Corp.**  
 Attn: Human Resources Dept  
 HC 31 Box 78  
 Elko, NV 89801  
 Fax: 775-758-5453  
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V  


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**BUYER**  
 AngloGold, the world's largest gold mining company, is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Buyer at our Jermitt Canyon Joint Venture project located north of Elko, Nevada.  
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ROUTE 480... 11th St. Scott Ave. A St-F St

ROUTE 480... 11th St. Scott Ave. A St-F St

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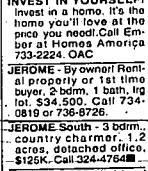
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**GERMAN SHORTHAIR** Pointer puppies. AKC registered. Great pedigree. Awesome hunters. Born 5/9. Ready to go 7/1. Call George 738-6560 or 788-2550.

**GOLDEN RETRIEVERS -** pups, AKC, OFA, ready to go. 733-8583.

**GOLDEN RETRIEVERS,** AKC, 1st shots, 6 wks. old. 543-3263.

**GREAT PYRENEES**  
ANATOLIA SHEPHERD. Born 5/18. Excellent stock pup or family dog. \$150. 543-4066

**LABY-Yellow AKC-Frog-** pup, 1st show. deodorant, wormed, eves. 543-9131.

**MALIBU PUPPIES**  
BUTTERDOG, 6 wks. Old. \$150. Call 543-4066 eves.

**MINI SCHNAUZERS, AKC,** registered, 100% pure. Ready on 7/10, \$300. 734-0712.

**NO CHARGE.** Cuddly, vivacious of cuteness ready to be apart of your family. Graduated from Mousing School. 543-8481-1.

**POMERANIAN-Cute &** fluffy, red noble, AKC, female for breeding. 543-3132 or 734-5437.

**PUPPIES-1 female, 1** male Maltese/Siberian ready for breeding. 543-8481-1.

**RED HEELERS, good cow** dogs, cal eveninge after 6pm at 438-2695.

**WANT AKC Rottweil** female for breeding. 543-8481-1.

**BEEF Smeatgrass Cattle** Specialty has commercial black angus locker bull, whole or half. Best beef you ever draped a lip over. Ready in September. To order call 868-7759.

**KELLEY ORCHARD-** Sweet Bing cherries and lbs. by the bin. Bring your own container. 543-5330. 10 mi. W of Coeur d'Alene. 1/2 hr. to Hwy 10 Mon-Sun. Also avail. off the fruit stand Kelly's Garden Cru.

**PEACHES - juicy,** Bing cherries; pie cherries and apples. For more info. 543-6860.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
40x48 pallets, will pay low offer. 208-677-2728

**FREE - to good home,** Lab, puppies, black or yellow. Call 735-1882.

**FREE - Kittens with** Manx blood lines, litter boxed trained, cute & adorable. 543-4066

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**WANT AKC Rottweil** female for breeding. 543-8481-1.

**WANTED USED 2-4 HOLE** HOG FEEDER \$77-4276

**WANTED: Vintage Barbie** dolls and clothing, 1959-1975. Interested in originals and collections. Call 733-1322 or 733-9886.

**828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES**  
**CO M O D E B A T H** '91. Call 543-8450.

**ELECTRIC HOSPITAL** BED, complete w/linens 300-2200. Call 324-2109

**RECREATION**  
**ATV/MOTORCYCLES**

**CAN-AM '81, 400.** Runs well. \$700/offer. Call 885-7913.

**HARLEY-Davidson '97** Sportster. 1200 XLS, 4000 miles. clean, \$9500/offer. 734-6588

**HARLEY DAVIDSON '98,** Heritage Springer, soft tail, low miles. Must Sell! 326-5122, 326-5952.

**HARLEY SPORTSTER** 1200 '97. Mint cond. special dressed. 678-9140

**HARLEY Police Special** '94. 90 cu. in. premium cond. new tires, new w/p parts, & lots of chrome. 410-500. Call 423-5265

**HONDA 1976 Gold Wing.** full dress, mint condition. \$1800. Call 543-8543

**HONDA GX 160, 5.5 HP,** w/gear reduction, good condition. 543-4066

**HONDA motorcyles** 1984, 1991, 1992, 1993, XR350R. Best mint cond. \$3000/offer. 934-4410.

**HONDA SHADOW '86,** 500 CC. in. premium cond. call before 8am. after 9pm or weekends.

**HONDA SHADOW 1100,** 93, 11k mi. red & white, extra clean. 733-8253

**HONDA VT-1100 Shadow,** 1994, 16,000 miles. Nice custom. 543-3437

**HONDA XR350R, 1995,** less than 2,000 mi., like new. \$3,300. 326-5332

**HONDA-95 CR250, new** tire, 1st show cond. new bearings in motor, fms. & suspension, why wheel, weight. Boy with stage reads. Call 734-3383 or 734-2713.

**HONDA-'81, CD 900 F,** 4 cyl. 1700 D. Call 734-9514.

**KAWASAKI EX 500-'93,** 8k, runs good, new tires, new oil, 688-2699. 500. Call 423-5265.

**KAWASAKI-8k XL300,** good cond. \$2800. Call 423-5265.

**SUZUKI DL 500, '96,** Super trapp pipe great cond. \$2200/offer. 677-3721 or 431-0697.

**SUZUKI, Water Buffalo,** 1976. GT-750 street bike, 3 cyl, 2 stroke. liquid cooled, exc. cond. 32K miles. very fast. Soon to be sold. \$2000. 543-4066

**YEAR-Fiber glass, Pul-** bined heavy cycle cargo trike. \$1880/offer. 734-3437

**YAMAHA - '93, TW200** 881 miles, \$1900. Call 733-5731.

**YAMAHA PZR 800 '92,** Black Bull, \$2600. Sold at 27th & Burton, Burley Idaho or call Bill at 677-5811 or 677-2404.

**YAMAHA, TW200, '95,** 711 miles, new cond. \$2300. Call 528-733-9127.

**YAMAHA, Venture 1200,** 83, excellent condition. \$3200/offer. Call 733-1662

**YAMAHA PZR 800 '92,** new shiny motorcycle. \$1700. Call 733-9120.

**YAMAHA '98, V-Star** class-2100cc. 1500 mi. \$1500. Call 733-9120.

**903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES**  
**ALMOST NEW 1999** 150 Fib Evinnite motor w/1971 Fib floor in boat and 1200 cc. Honda. \$2000. (208) 678-2878.

**BLUE FIN-14, Aluminum,** boat, w/3HP Evinnite & 1200 cc Honda motor. \$1800. Call 733-9120.

**BOAT-12 ft. Fiberglass,** 35 HP. Fish finder, trailer. Runs good. \$650. Call 731-2305.

**HONDA - Boat motor, 9.9,** exc. condition, asking \$900. Call 834-5587.

**HYDROCYCLES-16" deep** 1500 cc. \$3500.734-9183.

**JET SKIS, '02, 95 Kawasaki** 400 cc. \$2000. Call 733-1662.

**MONARK, NEW DOCK** Boat, 200 HP Mercury, 10'6" deep, 19' x 24' fiberglass. ONLY \$16,995. See... BERT HARBAUGH

**DOWN TOWN Wendell** 536-8332

**REKIN JO, '86, 21,** Rebuilt OM engine & outdrive, Open bow, cover & trailer. \$2400. Call 733-4920

**SEA DOO, '95, GTX 550,** sharp! Not used past 3 hrs. 420-5853.

**SEARS 12 fiberglass boat,** \$550/offer. Call 324-4200 (R 1)

**SEASWILL 15' runabout** skiff & bass boat, 35 hp Mercury motor, fish, 4000 mi. 420-5853.

**STARBUCK 17' bass** boat, 60 hp Mercury. Easy load trailer, 4000 mi. log, motor, fish, finder, life jackets, life jackets. 420-5853.

**STARBUCK 14' 16hp** Evinnite motor w/22mm trailer. Call 324-4200 (R 1) Bo. St. N. 734-5441.

**WELDCRAFT, 1999, exc.** shapel 80 hrs. 2 trolling motor. \$4200. Call 734-3346.

**WHILE WATER RAFF** Fliken Nez Peace white water raft, w/rowing platform & oars. \$2500. Call 734-3346.

**904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**  
**FORD F 250 (1) 70, camp-** er. 1992. P/B. A/C. 88k. Mint cond. immaculate. 423-5265

**KING 616 ft., sell contain-** w/queen bed & relrig. Good condition. \$1200. Call 678-2984.

**MANY QUALITY USED** Camper shells in stock now. Over 40 shells to choose from, all local Treas. Prices starting at \$999. Call 733-8253.

**SIX PACE-'75, 6,** fully sell contained. \$800/offer. 543-5226 or 543-4938.

**SPORTKING, 1978, 109,** 2 stroke, 1000 cc. 4 cyl. corner jacks, sell contained. \$1050. Call 543-6854 or 677-2404.

**TOPPER FOR SALE** for. Doggie Ram 50, \$200. Call 423-8240.

**MARLIN single shot** 410 gauge, \$110. Call 731-2757.

**MODEL 1895 Love Act-** ion, Winchester 30.06, Exc. cond. \$900. Call 731-2757.

**906 HOT TUBS/POOLS**  
**SPAS & POOLS** Previously owned. 734-9103 Snake River Pool & Spa

**907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S**  
Car dally in exc. cond. good rubber. \$550/offer. Call 208-733-8043

**CHAMPION, 24' 43k** miles, sell contained. 4.5 Omen Gen. A/C, new carpet. Runs great. \$4800. Call 733-4010 or 731-2305.

**DOGGE DEALER-'76,** good floor plan, >10K mi. on factory plant, w/Bea. \$1000. Call 733-1408.

**BEATLOR '98 21' 34k** miles. loaded, new tires, always in a hanger, shore never used, carpet always covered, no dent, outside shaper, extra AC, second house battery, trailer hitch, 19-20 HGS, like new, a beauty. \$4250. 208-726-4701

**DOWN TOWN Wendell** 536-8332

**REKIN JO, '86, 21,** Rebuilt OM engine & outdrive, Open bow, cover & trailer. \$2400. Call 733-4920

**SEA DOO, '95, GTX 550,** sharp! Not used past 3 hrs. 420-5853.

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**SEASWILL 15' runabout** skiff & bass boat, 35 hp Mercury motor, fish, 4000 mi. 420-5853.

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**SPORTKING, 1978, 109,** 2 stroke, 1000 cc. 4 cyl. corner jacks, sell contained. \$1050. Call 543-6854 or 677-2404.

**TOPPER FOR SALE** for. Doggie Ram 50, \$200. Call 423-8240.

**905 GUNS/RIFLES**  
**BENELLI Super Black** Eagle, 12ga. 500/offer. Call 326-5327 or leave message. 733-0066

**BERETTA OXYD, 10,** 12 ga. Like new. \$900/offer. Call 326-5327

**GUNS - Buying used** rifles, shot guns, pistols. 423-5265

**YAMAHA YZ 400 F '92,** \$4500. READY TO RIDE. 677-4642 or 431-2121.

**DODGE, Jambooree, '78,** 440 engine, 4 doors, 6, gun & awning. \$26K miles. \$6,000. Call 734-1493.

**SOUTHWIND STORM,** 96, 460 Ford chassis, 32" wide body, 11,000 mi. -like new inside & out; cost \$68,000 will offer \$42,000. Glenn H. Wells 825-5601.

**SPORT COACH '84** w/overhull, 98 upgrade 4 doors. 7,423-5045.

**SPORTSCOACH '77,** Ford, exc. shape inside & out. 454 Chevy engine. \$8000. Call 733-6897.

**TIOGA - '96, 23'** double bed, generator, air, & more! Now only \$25,995! BERT HARBAUGH

**DOWN TOWN Wendell** 536-8332

**TIOGA - '98, 23'** double bed, generator, air, & more! Now only \$25,995! BERT HARBAUGH

**TOYOTA RANGER, '94,** 21', clean, AC, micro- wave, snow blower, 93-92, 622 or 736-2920.</

Monday, July 3, 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"In the scale of the destinies, brown will never weigh as much as brain."

—James Russell Lowell

A reader asks, "Against suit contracts, is it better to choose a passive lead, or is it better to attack?"

The answer is not a simple one, because much depends on the bidding. Against confident bidding, time works against the defender...

North South East West... A Q J 3... K J 10 9... 7 4... 10 9 7 4 2... A 5 4 2... K J 10 9... A 8 7 4... 9 8 6... SOUTH... K 10 8 7... 6 5 2... A Q J 10

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding: North East South West... 1 Pass 1 Pass... 2 Pass 3 Pass... 4 All pass

Opening lead: Diamond Jack

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: A 10 9 8 3... 7 3 2... Q 5... A 9 7 4

East South West North... 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

ANSWER: Spade 10. The clubs are stronger, but the spades are more solid. Choose the major, because West showed no interest in a major-suit contract.

Send bridge questions or request for free copy of Aces newsletter to the United Press Syndicate, Inc.

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM... If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office... Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen... Please use approximately 23 characters... We will notify you if there is a special going which might result in a discounted price... Please run my ad in classification for days... 1-3 days... 4-7 days... 8-15 days... 16-30 days... Pay Schedule • All Ads Must Be Prepaid... 3 line minimum... Number of Days Total... 1-3 days \$16.37... 4-7 days \$23.38... 8-15 days \$41.65... 16-30 days \$78.50... AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS... BELVEDERE... CADILLAC ELDOADO... CAMARO... CHEVY VEGA... etc.



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**1988 DODGE W-260 4x4**  
Nice Pickup.  
WAS \$9999 - SAVE \$3000  
**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988**

Stock #18500. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.21% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1988 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4**  
EDDIE BAUER PACKAGE  
WAS \$15999 - SAVE \$5000  
**\$0 DOWN \$199 MO. OR \$10988**

Stock #18528. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.21% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1987 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
Great Shape.  
WAS \$15999 - SAVE \$5000  
**\$0 DOWN \$199 MO. OR \$10988**

Stock #18121. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.21% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



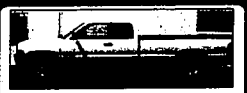
**1993 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER**  
Very Nice.  
WAS \$13995 - SAVE \$3000  
**\$0 DOWN \$199 MO. OR \$10988**

Stock #18111. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.17% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1988 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB**  
SLT, V-10 Engine.  
WAS \$19999 - SAVE \$5000  
**\$0 DOWN \$289 MO. OR \$14988**

Stock #18131. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.21% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1987 DODGE 1500 C.C. 4x2**  
Good looking truck!  
WAS \$17999 - SAVE \$3000  
**\$0 DOWN \$279 MO. OR \$14988**

Stock #18100. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.21% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




**1988 HONDA CRV 4x4**  
Low Miles.  
WAS \$18999 - SAVE \$4000  
**\$0 DOWN \$269 MO. OR \$14988**

Stock #18128. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.95% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1988 DODGE 1/2 TON C.C. 4x4**  
SLT Package.  
WAS \$22999 - SAVE \$6000  
**\$0 DOWN \$299 MO. OR \$16988**

Stock #18129. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




**1987 GMC 1500 CC 4x4**  
Loaded.  
WAS \$18999 - SAVE \$3000  
**\$0 DOWN \$319 MO. OR \$16988**


Stock #18118. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1987 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4**  
Loaded.  
WAS \$26500 - SAVE \$3500  
**NOW ONLY \$22988**



**1988 FORD 3/4 TON C.C. 4x4**  
Stock #19472. XLT Package. Clean.  
WAS \$27999 - SAVE \$5000  
**\$22988 OR LEASE FOR \$329 MO.**



**1987 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4**  
Laredo.  
WAS \$20999 - SAVE \$4000  
**\$0 DOWN \$329 MO. OR \$17988**

Stock #18126. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




**2000 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE**  
Stock #A101. Loaded.  
WAS \$23999 - SAVE \$6000  
**\$17988 OR LEASE FOR \$269 MO.**




**2000 FORD EXCURSION 4x4**  
Stock #19493. WOW! XLT, V-10 Engine.  
WAS \$43999 - SAVE \$10000  
**\$33988 OR LEASE FOR \$369 MO.**



**2000 CHEVY TAHOE 4x4**  
Stock #A134. 7 Passenger. Leather-Loaded.  
WAS \$44999 - SAVE \$8000  
**\$35988 OR LEASE FOR \$399 MO.**




**2000 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 LT**  
Stock #A261. Loaded. WOW! Leather.  
WAS \$47999 - SAVE \$8000  
**\$39988 OR LEASE FOR \$419 MO.**




**1981 VW PASSAT WAGON**  
Loaded.  
WAS \$8999 - SAVE \$3000  
**\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988**

Stock #18127. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1988 TOYOTA COROLLA**  
Loaded.  
WAS \$12000 - SAVE \$3000  
**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988**

Stock #18125. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




**1995 OLDS 98**  
Loaded.  
WAS \$12999 - SAVE \$3000  
**\$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9988**

Stock #18124. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.40% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1987 CHRYSLER CONCORD**  
Nice Car. Loaded.  
WAS \$13995 - SAVE \$3000  
**\$0 DOWN \$199 MO. OR \$10988**

Stock #18123. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




**1988 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DOOR.**  
WAS \$14999 - SAVE \$4000  
**\$0 DOWN \$229 MO. OR \$10988**

Stock #18122. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.21% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1987 MERCURY COUGAR**  
Clean. Loaded.  
WAS \$14995 - SAVE \$3500.  
**\$0 DOWN \$229 MO. OR \$11488**

Stock #18121. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.19% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**2000 OLDS ALERO**  
Very Nice.  
WAS \$18999 - SAVE \$5000.  
**\$0 DOWN \$259 MO. OR \$13988**

Stock #18120. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



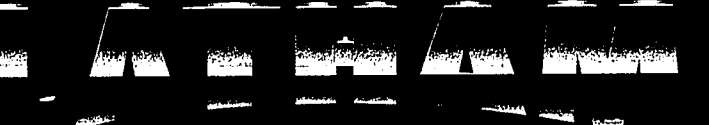
**1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ GTP**  
Loaded.  
WAS \$18999 - SAVE \$3000  
**\$0 DOWN \$279 MO. OR \$15988**

Stock #18119. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.07% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1988 CHRYSLER 300M**  
Stock #17571. Loaded. Very Nice.  
WAS \$25999 - SAVE \$4000  
**\$21988 OR LEASE FOR \$339 MO.**

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## Neither man nor rat can properly fold the laundry

Are you a male, or a female? To find out, take this scientific quiz:

1. Your department is on a tight deadline for developing a big sales proposal, but you've hit a snag on a key point. You want to go one way; a co-worker named Bob strongly disagrees. To break the deadlock, you:
  - a. Present your position, listen to the other side, then fashion a workable compromise.
  - b. Punch Bob.
2. Your favorite team is about to win the championship, but at the last second the victory is stolen away by a terrible referee's call. You:
  - a. Remind yourself that it's just a game, and that there are far more important things in your life.
  - b. Punch Bob again.

**HOW TO SCORE:** If you answered "b" to both questions, then you are a male. I base this statement on a recent article in

The New York Times about the way animals, including humans, respond to stress. According to the article, a group of psychology researchers have made the breakthrough discovery that - prepare to be astounded - males and females are different.

The researchers discovered this by studying both humans and rats, which are very similar to humans except that they are not stupid enough to purchase lottery tickets. The studies show that when males are under stress, they respond by either fighting or running away (the so-called "fight or flight" syndrome); whereas females respond by nurturing others and making friends (the so-called "tend-and-befriend" syndrome).

This finding is big news in the psychology community, which apparently is located on a distant planet. Here on Earth, we have been aware for some time that males and females respond differently to stress. We know that if two males bump into each other, they will respond like this:

**FIRST MALE:** Hey, watch it!  
**SECOND MALE:** No, YOU watch it!  
**FIRST MALE:** Oh yeah?  
(They deliberately bump into each other again.)

Two females, in the identical situation, will respond like this:

**FIRST FEMALE:** I'm sorry!  
**SECOND FEMALE:** No, it's my fault!  
**FIRST FEMALE:** Say, those are cute shoes.

(They go shopping.)

Here are some other gender-based syndromes that the psychology community might want to look into.

The "laundry refolding" syndrome: This has been widely noted by both me and a friend of mine named Jeff. What happens is, the male will attempt to fold a piece of laundry, and when he's done the female, with a look of disapproval, will immediately pick it up and re-fold it so that it is much neater and smaller.

The "inflatable pool-toy" syndrome: From the dawn of human civilization, the task of inflating the inflatable pool toy has always fallen to the male. It is often the female who comes home with an inflatable pool toy the size of the Hindenburg, causing the youngsters to become very excited. But it is inevitably the male who spends two hours blowing the toy up, after which he lies over with skin the color of a Smurf, while the kids, who have been helping out by whining impatiently, leap joyfully onto the toy, puncturing it immediately.

I think psychology researchers could find out if these syndromes exist in other species. They could put some rats into a cage with tiny pool toys and measure pieces of laundry, then watch to see what happens. My guess is that there would be fighting. Among the male researchers, I mean. It's a shame, this male tendency toward aggression, which has caused so many horrible problems, such as war and ice hockey. It frankly makes me ashamed of my gender.

Going to punch Bob.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

**HUMOR**  
Dave Barry

# Funny thing about cancer



Robin Williams, playing a maverick doctor with a warped sense of humor, mugs for a young cancer patient in the 1997 movie, 'Patch Adams.' Like Williams' character, comedian and juggler Scott Burton believes that sometimes the best option available to cancer patients is laughter.

## Laughing might not save your life, but it makes living worthwhile

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Don't stop and smell the roses, Scott Burton advises.

"Smell the concrete, smell the asphalt," says the 38-year-old survivor of bone cancer. "Not every body gets roses."

Burton, a comedian and juggler by profession, is among a small but growing group of cancer survivors, clinical social workers, psychologists and oncologists who believe that cancer is a laughing matter.

"Patch-Adams," the 1997 Robin Williams comedy about an unconventional doctor, was the popular-culture catalyst for that movement, but there's mounting medical evidence that cancer victims with a wry sense of perspective about their dilemma simply do better.

"Scientists today believe that, even though humor cannot cure disease, it has profound physical and psychological benefits," says the American Cancer Society policy statement on humor and cancer.

"As with so many mind-body situations, humor provides relief from worry. In so doing, it relaxes and reduces stress. Endorphins are released. The entire process is helpful, and it can enhance the quality of life."

That makes sense to Burton, father of three, who was diagnosed at 30 with an aggressive form of cancer.

"Cancer makes you look at



Scott Burton  
Says laughter is vital to healing your life from a different perspective.

He learned that from other cancer patients, he said, and ultimately from himself. The more uncertain life is, the greater the zest for it. And the surest symptom of zest for life is humor.

"It's not simply a diversion," he said. "It's vital to our healing."

Plus, he added, the ritual of oncology can be pretty funny. Cancer patients lose their hair

everywhere, in Burton's case. They parade around clinic corridors in skimpy gowns, often with their nether regions exposed. And they learn to get priorities straight.

"Cancer does many horrible things," he said. "But it does one great thing: It teaches us the meaning of life."

Eight years in remission now, Burton has made a career of the light side of cancer. He travels widely, is a much-in-demand speaker, and has written a book about his experiences, "A Life in the Balance."

And his gigs are mostly in front of cancer survivors and medical and psychological professionals.

"I think the average person automatically equates cancer with pain," he said. "But it's different with survivors - there's a bond created by a shared experience that other people don't understand."

Most cancer survivors, he's found, get through the experience with both their lives and their sense of humor enhanced.

"Once you can laugh with life, your defense meter goes down and your joy meter goes up," he said. "Because once you've recognized the profound seriousness of life, you can truly recognize the deep humor and beauty of it."

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

**If you go**

What: Humors and cancer survivor Scott Burton will give two presentations in Twin Falls.

Where: Near the Cancer Center

Entrance: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls.

When: Saturday, 3:15 and 5 p.m.

How much: Free, open to the public.

## 'Cancer humor': Opportunities abound to treat illness with a smile

**Phone tag**  
A doctor calls a patient to report on a bone scan and biopsy. The patient is away from home, so the doctor leaves a message to call. As usual, no medical details are left.

After a day of telephone tag, the doctor and the patient finally get together.

"I have good news and bad news," the doctor said. "Which will you have first?"

"The good news."  
"Your cancer has metastasized all over; you have 48 hours to live," the doctor said.

"And the bad news?"  
"I tried to call you yesterday."

**Three choices**  
An arrogant oncologist, Dr. Stoneheart, dies and goes straight to hell. On arrival, the devil says: "I'm going to give you three choices, which is more than you ever gave your patients. Whichever door you choose will be how you'll spend eternity."

So the doctor opens the first door and sees a mob of people sitting on a floor covered with spikes. He goes to the next door

and sees a homogenous crowd of sinners lying down in maggots. At the third door, there is a throng of people chatting happily and drinking coffee, although they are "up to their knees in manure."

"Thank God," he exalts. "It smells terrible, but least I could drink coffee and be able to talk to people."

He enters and joins the group. He is about to sip his first coffee when a loudspeaker announces, "Coffee break is over. Back to standing on your heads!"

**Live-a-little**  
Doctor to patient: "I'm sorry, but you have cancer for which there is no cure and you only have six months to live."

Patient: "There must be something I can do."  
Doctor: "There is, but it's drastic."

Patient: "Anything?"  
Doctor: "Move to Utah."  
Patient: "And that will make my life longer?"

Doctor: "No, but it will sure seem like it."  
-Source: CancerOnline (http://www.canceronline.org)

## Author: Don't prescribe prayer yet

Medical schools are offering courses in spirituality, religion and health after studies saying prayer can help us feel better and live longer.

But prescribing prayer is probably premature, researchers say in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"We are troubled by the uncritical embrace of this trend," which the group of nine researchers and chaplains said is based on "limited, narrowly focused, and methodologically flawed studies of the place of religion in medical practice."

**Antidepressant confusion**  
Something else doctors are worried about - the effect of antidepressants on the elderly.

### Health notes

Such psychoactive drugs are often prescribed to improve cognitive function, but new research from Pennsylvania State University's College of Medicine provides preliminary evidence that they actually have the reverse effect on people 80 and over.

"Physicians and family members need to be aware that these elderly patients may need help managing their medications," says researcher Cheryl Della-sega.

**Periodic tables**  
Speaking of Penn State, everything you always wanted to know

about women's menstrual cycles is now available there.

The university is the new home of the Tremin Trust, a database containing 65 years worth of in-depth information about the entire menstrual lives of more than 6,000 women from their 20s until menopause.

### Tongue piercing's bad taste

Thinking of getting your tongue pierced? Think about the possibility of suffering from chipped teeth, drooling, gum damage, nerve damage, taste loss, tooth-loss and infection...the Academy of General Dentistry warns.

- Compiled from wire reports

## MV hospital class prepares families for birth of baby

Prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning this Wednesday through Aug. 2, in the Education Center at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

### Arthritis support group

Arthritis/Lupus Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. July 11 in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC. For more information call 737-2950.

### Big Kids Klub meets

Big Kids Klub will meet from

### To do for you

10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Education Center at MVRMC. The program is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby.

To register, call 737-2900.

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 540, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

HEALTH & FASHION

Physical fitness can go a long way to improve your love life

The Washington Post

It's been locker room talk for years. Now research supports this "jock-wisdom" about the connection between physical fitness and sexual activity, with new studies suggesting that some of the declines in male sexual functioning often attributed to age are actually the result of sedentary living.

"It's always amazed me that men come here out of shape they can't walk up the stairs, then they wonder why they're impotent," says LeRoy Nyberg, director of urology programs at the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Disease (NIDDK) in Bethesda, Md.

"Physical fitness is important to keep all bodily organs functioning at their peak - especially those that require good supply."

"Erectile dysfunction isn't inevitable" with age, says Nyberg, who echoes other experts in encouraging patients to exercise for physical and sexual health. Two recent studies support this "exercise" link, indicating that regular exercise boosts sexual performance while inactivity increases men's risk of impotence.

The only behavior we found that can reduce the problem of

Facts on physical and sexual fitness

**R**ecent findings support previous research documenting the link between physical and sexual fitness, for both men and women. Among the most interesting:

- A University of California, San Diego, study of 78 sedentary but healthy middle-aged men who started exercising vigorously three to four days a week, for 60 minutes per session, found that new exercisers reported more frequent sexual activity, more reliable function during sex and a higher percentage of satisfying sex. "The degree of sexual enhancement correlated with the individual's fitness gain," reported study author Lance Whitfield.
- Vigorous exercise facilitates physiological sexual arousal in women, according to a study by Cindy Meston, an assistant professor of clinical psychology at the University of Texas at Austin. Her research on 35 women who watched a travel film and an erotic film on two separate occasions - once after cycling vigorously for 20 minutes - found that in the presence of a sexual stimulus, vigorous exercise appeared to have a "kind of priming effect," increasing blood flow into vaginal tissue.

Source: Washington Post

erectile dysfunction is regular physical activity," says John McKinlay, an epidemiologist at the New England Research Institutes in Watertown, Mass., and co-author of several recent reports based on the Massachusetts Male Aging Study, the largest-random-sample study ever done of the condition known as ED.

"The prevalence is higher than previously thought," says McKinlay, whose research indicated that 10 percent of men ages 40 to 70 had complete ED, while about half had at least

mild ED. "We also found a very strong relationship between ED and coronary heart disease that is independent of all other risk factors, such as high cholesterol, hypertension, smoking and diabetes."

Like heart disease, ED is "in some ways a plumbing problem related to system-wide blockages in blood vessels," he says. "If there's going to be a blockage, it makes sense that it will turn up first in the microvascular penile bed before it turns up in the large blood vessels of the heart."

New approaches help solve reblocked arteries

Knight Ridder News Service

**DETROIT** - One in five of the 700,000 Americans who undergo angioplasty each year to open clogged arteries develops reblockages within six months.

Now, in two studies presented last week at a national cardiology meeting, doctors at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich., report success in finding who will be afflicted and how to prevent it.

One approach, already available at some select heart centers is a blood test to find people most at risk of reblockage (re-stenosis), as the condition is called. The test measures C-reactive protein, a marker in the blood that rises after infection, tissue injury and inflammation. Approved last November by the federal government, it is not yet widely available.

"This is breakthrough, hot stuff that hasn't been used much in the community yet," said Dr. William O'Neill, chief of cardiovascular services at Beaumont.

O'Neill was senior author of a Beaumont team led by Dr. Harish Chandra that presented research on the blood test Monday at the American College of Cardiology's 49th scientific meeting in Anaheim, Calif.

The test costs about \$7.50 and is covered by many insurance plans.

In the other study, doctors reported that about 30 percent of a 70-site North American study of intracoronary radiation. It is also known as vascular brachytherapy.

Intracoronary radiation works on the same principle used in cancer treatment. It kills dividing cells - in this case, scar tissue that build up inside an artery after a tiny metal device called a stent has been inserted.

Stents improve outcomes in most angioplasty patients, but one in nine patients develops severe problems within a month, said O'Neill, who led a Beaumont team that was part of the North American study.

*"This is breakthrough, hot stuff that hasn't been used much in the community yet."*

— Dr. William O'Neill, chief of cardiovascular services at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich.

For years, the prevailing wisdom was that arteries narrow because cholesterol leaves behind fatty deposits that clog artery walls.

But something seemed to be missing from the puzzle, because as many as half of all heart attacks occur in people with normal cholesterol levels.

Illness, disability leave shadow over sex

Los Angeles Times

A smooth-sailing sex life can be difficult enough to attain when all body parts are in fine working order and one's basic health is good. When that isn't the case - when a woman is dealing with cancer, perhaps, or has a disability such as multiple sclerosis or a spinal-cord injury - problems in the bedroom are compounded.

Such women may have special emotional and practical concerns and may need special help from doctors and therapists.

Surveys of women who have had breast cancer, for instance, show that while many aspects of sex are just as satisfactory as for unaffected women of similar age, there are particular areas of difficulty.

Women who have had breast surgery, for instance, may feel uncomfortable about their "disfigurement," says Beth Meyerowitz, a University of Southern California psychologist who has done such research and specializes in sexual counseling for people with life-threatening cancers. They may not want to be seen naked or have their breast area touched.

To learn more

For more information on disabilities and sexually-related problems, contact the National Spinal Cord Injury Association, (800) 526-3456, or visit the Web site for Baylor College of Medicine's Center for Research on Women with Disabilities, <http://www.bcm.tmc.edu/crow/>. For information on cancer and sexuality, contact the Cancer Information Service at (800) 45-CANCER or <http://cis.ncl.nih.gov/>; National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations at (888) 80-NABCO or <http://www.nabco.org/>; or the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation at (800)MAWAR or <http://www.komen.org/>.

Lingering pain at the surgery site is one reason why - but not the only reason.

"It may be they feel unattractive in that area, or fear negative reactions from their partner," Meyerowitz says. "For others, it may be a reminder, at a very intimate moment, of having had a life-threatening disease. Those thoughts are not very sexy."

There are ways to get over this "touching" issue - special desensitizing exercises - which women repeatedly touch their breast area until it is less emotionally charged to do so. Later, a woman can involve her partner in similar activities in the bedroom.

If women have had chemotherapy, there are other sexual issues. Drugs that fight cancer attack the ovaries as well and may induce premature, permanent menopause in women who are in midlife. (Menstrual cycles tend to return in women who are younger.) This causes estrogen levels to plummet, causing vaginal dryness. Lubricants can help.

And women with cervical cancer whose treatment includes radiation therapy of the pelvic area may experience a shortening and closing of the vaginal canal. Special exercises can help maintain the vaginal opening.

"I think it's very important that physicians, nurses, counselors and social workers - all people working with people recovering from cancer know the sexual side effects and changes in sexual function that people experience," Meyerowitz says.

ANNIVERSARY

THE CARTERS

**JEROME** - Omer K. and Venita Carter of Jerome will be honored at an open house on Sunday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350-Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

THE COUPLE

The couple was married March 11, 1950, in Reno, Nev.

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'Morning after' pill works well - if you can get it

Los Angeles Times

Complaining that emergency contraceptives are still not within easy reach of many women, health activists are trying to improve access to medication that they say good reduce the nation's high rate of unplanned pregnancies.

The Pacific Institute for Women's Health recently published two guides - one for consumers and one for health practitioners - to promote awareness of the pills.

"We need to very much keep the pressure on and try to (make) this accessible to the man and woman on the street," says Francine Coeytaux, an associate

of the nonprofit institute. "We do have a long way to go."

Doctors had long known that certain combinations of ordinary birth control pills can be safely taken within a few days after unprotected intercourse to help prevent pregnancy. But the first dedicated emergency contraceptive, called Preven, became available in late 1998. A second product, called Plan B, arrived in 1999. They are not the same as the so-called abortion pill, which induces abortion once a pregnancy is established and confirmed.

The emergency contraceptives, which cause nausea in some women, must be taken within 72 hours after unprotected inter-

course. Both are highly effective, giving rise to expectations that the products could make a dent in the estimated 3 million unintended pregnancies and 800,000 abortions that occur each year in the United States.

While surveys show that awareness of emergency contraceptive pills is rising, Coeytaux says: "I think that those who thought this would be the be-all and end-all

and would help us reduce abortions are probably realizing now that that's not true."

It's no mystery why emergency contraceptive pills remain more promising than practical.

The problem is time. "Unlike other (contraceptive) methods, this one has a window of time in which it has to happen, or it's not effective," Coeytaux says.

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**IF MY BROTHER HAS A COLON POLYP, DO I?**  
Cancer of the colon and rectum is the second most common cause of cancer death in both men and women. The good news is that effective prevention is now widely available and covered by most medical insurance programs including Medicare. Many groups, including the American College of Gastroenterology, recommend that all individuals should begin screening at the age of fifty years. Routine screening has two components: 1) If testing the stool for blood on a yearly basis. 2) An examination of the last three feet of the large bowel by a procedure called sigmoidoscopy every three to five years. However, it is important to determine factors that may render a person likely to benefit from more intensive screening with colonoscopy. This entails a complete examination of the large bowel with a flexible instrument. These procedures are designed to detect curable early stage cancers and to remove precancerous polyps to prevent future cancers.  
People with a first-degree relative (mother, father, brother, sister, child) who has developed cancer of the colon or rectum at a young age (less than 50-55 years old) are at increased risk for colorectal cancer and should have more intensive screening with colonoscopy. Dr. H. Abhan and colleagues from Columbia University and Mount Sinai School of Medicine suggest that having a family member with polyps of the colon also implies an increased risk of colon cancer. If so, more intensive screening may be warranted for these individuals as well. Dr. Abhan published a study of this topic in a recent issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine.  
The study involved comparing people who had a first degree relative with colon polyps to those who had no relatives with polyps. All the individuals had a complete examination of the colon so that any polyps or cancers would be detected. The authors found that persons who had a family member with polyps were almost 75% more likely to have polyps themselves than those who did not have family history. They further showed that the younger the age of the family member when they were diagnosed with polyps, the more likely the relative was to have polyps. If a person had a family member who had polyps under the age of 50 years, they were more than 400% more likely to have polyps than those whose relatives were diagnosed at an age greater than 60 years.  
These authors concluded that individuals who have a family member with colon cancer, as well as those with colon cancer, are at high risk for colon cancer themselves. Such persons should be considered for more intensive screening procedures such as colonoscopy. However, they add that more information is needed to know if such an approach would be beneficial.  
If a person had polyps detected, they should notify their relatives so they can also seek colonoscopy screening. Importantly, we should remember that all individuals aged 50-50 years or older should have colonoscopy screening for cancer of the colon or rectum. With these efforts, there is an excellent chance that we will prevent a large proportion of this common and devastating disease.  
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# Nightly offenders: Snoring is no joke, but there's hope

The Gazette

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** — Dr. Jim Pagel, director of Penrose Hospitals Sleep Disorder Center, can elicit a laugh with his tales of snorers.

There's the patient who was turned in by a neighbor at his apartment complex for disturbing the peace. And the Scout whose tent was moved to another side of the field by fellow Scouts tired of his snoring.

But snoring is no laughing matter, Pagel says.

"Snoring is very difficult on relationships. I get a lot of people who come in right after they've developed a new relationship, saying they had no idea what

## Tips for occasional snorers

**T**he American Academy of Otolaryngology offers these tips for adults who are mild or occasional snorers:

- Adopt a regular and healthy lifestyle to develop good muscle tone and lose weight.

- Avoid alcohol for at least four hours and eating for three hours before going to bed.
- Establish regular sleeping patterns. Sleep on your side rather than on your back.

— Source: The Gazette (Colorado Springs, Colo.)

they were getting into." Loud snoring is sometimes more than an annoyance, however. It can be a sign of obstructive sleep apnea, characterized by brief but frequent interruptions of breathing during sleep. Sleep apnea has been associated with hypertension and heart problems; a study last month in the

New England Journal of Medicine found that even mild apnea increases the likelihood of developing high blood pressure. Another result of apnea can be car wrecks, Pagel says. The main symptom of apnea, other than snoring, is excessive daytime sleepiness. As a result, people with sleep apnea have a much

higher rate of auto accidents than the general population.

Just because a person snores doesn't mean he has apnea. "All apneics snore," Pagel says, "but not all snorers are apneics."

Whether the snoring comes from apnea or other problems, the good news is that there is help for snorers. Using Continuous Positive Airway Pressure, a new, relatively painless surgical procedure.

Ken Boyle didn't have a problem with his snoring — but his girlfriend did. "I kept getting kicked out of bed," he says.

Nighttime has become more peaceful since Boyle underwent somnoplasty, an outpatient procedure that uses radio frequency waves on excess tissues that con-

tribute to snoring. Those waves help destroy the targeted tissue, says Dr. James Vetter, a surgeon with Associates in Maxillofacial & Oral Surgery. "For six to eight weeks after, the body actually absorbs that tissue. So we're not actually removing it. Mother Nature removes it."

Boyle says his snoring hasn't been eliminated, but it has been greatly reduced. "It isn't like the really bad snoring that gets me kicked out of the room. It's more like loud breathing."

The Food and Drug Administration approved Somnoplasty in 1997 for treating habitual snoring, chronic nasal obstruction and obstructive sleep apnea. Pagel, however, isn't convinced

that it effectively treats apnea. His worry is that the surgery may erase the snoring associated with apnea — making the patient and his or her sleep partner think there's no problem — without eliminating the apnea.

However, Vetter says that someone diagnosed with sleep apnea would undergo another sleep study after recovering from Somnoplasty to see if the apnea had been reduced or eliminated.

Somnoplasty is not for everyone, however. Someone whose snoring because of a deviated septum, for example, wouldn't benefit from the procedure. And some people have to undergo more than one treatment to get their snoring under control.

# Italian menswear takes on fresh, flashy look

**MILAN-Italy (AP)** — Italian designers who previewed next summer's menswear on the Milan runway this week are asking a lot of their male fashion followers.

Basically to be hip next season requires an entire wardrobe change from classic tailoring to loose-fitting garments and from bland black and gray to bold color.

Giorgio Armani, particularly upbeat this season, sees this change as liberating.

"The Armani man seeks total freedom in new cuts, original colors and innovative use of fabrics," the designer wrote in his fashion notes.

His show Thursday was the high point of the last day of the five-day showings, and one of the liveliest moments of this round of "moda Milanese."

In a big change for the staid designer, male models danced down the runway in brightly colored slippers, wearing the easy going outfits that mark the new collection.

The new suit is fashioned in light and often shimmering technical fabric. The classic jacket has a single button and the trousers are loose. A softer shirt jacket complete with slanted pockets offers a more casual approach to office wear.

In the younger Emporio line, Armani suggests short tunic shirts that hug the chest and free the neckline to be worn with oversized bermudas or under a perfectly baggy linen suit.

Color doesn't come easy to Armani, but he is slowly working it into his fashion world, here a purple sweater, there a pair of green buckskin shoes.

The good mood that permeated the collection is partly due to the exhibit the Guggenheim Museum in New York is dedicating this fall to the man responsible for putting the "moda Milanese" on the international fashion map.

The exhibit, which opens Oct. 20, will trace 25 years of Armani fashion history.

"I am very excited," the designer said of the exhibit, as he accepted praise backstage after the show.

Earlier in the week, American



Casual outfits made up of trendy black T-shirts over beige tie string pants accessorized by alpper shoes and ethnic necklaces are shown Thursday as part of the Giorgio Armani men's collection in Milan, Italy.

designer Calvin Klein, who shows his menswear in Italy, where it is manufactured, surprised the fashion crowd by shedding his black cocoon and bursting into color.

His bright summer palette ranged from cherry red to sky blue, from lime green to lemon yellow. The change earned him long applause after his Wednesday evening show.

Gold played an important role in this round of Italian menswear, appearing as fabric, embroidery and jewelry. Shunned by both Armani and Calvin Klein, gold medallions, chains, bracelets and belts showed up almost everywhere else.

For the less ostentatious, Val-

entino offered a polka dot bandana wrapped around the neck, and Tom Ford for Gucci presented a black leather wrist band. But Ford also splashed gold on his luxuriously printed karate pants.

Sequins, beads and other forms of glittery decoration are another sign that menswear is taking on a flashier look.

A simple T-shirt when studded with rhinestones becomes a glam garment, while a few jewels work

wonders on a pair of tailored jeans. Best at this rag-to-riches look were the Dolce and Gabbana duo.

Party pooper in all of this fun was Miu Miu, who on Wednesday showed a little snob in rimmed glasses who shun's bright colors and wouldn't be caught dead in anything that glitters.

His security blanket is a scarf around the neck, or a Terry cloth towel carried over the arm as if he were just going to be coming from the gym. But the only muscles he flexes are in the brain.

The silhouette of the spring-summer 2001 is in keeping with the light-hearted spirit. Ultra light fabrics fall loosely on the body. Jackets both single and double breasted are short but not snug, pants are at times tapered but never tight. Some collections such as Karl Lagerfeld for Fendi and Donatella Versace, harked back to the rock star glamour of the 1970's.

In the beachwear department, there are lots of coordinates with short-sleeved cotton shirts and matching shorts. Gucci showed bikini briefs under transparent bermudas, but most designers opted for sporty swim trunks. Leather sandals, sometimes with gold or embroidered decoration, are the favored footwear.

Following are a few tips for those who like to be a fashion step ahead. Next summer:

- Never button up your shirt — not even the sleeves, which you will leave either long and loose, rolled up, or one of each.
- Throw away your hat and let your hair grow. Buy a dryer.
- Use running shoes only for sports, but keep the socks to wear with sandals.
- Ties, superwide and sequined, or ultra skinny, are optional, better a bandana.
- Watch the Fellini film "Dolce Vita" over and over until you get the hang of that medallion.

# Not every mom who tries to breast-feed succeeds

The Washington Post

The simple act of nursing a baby — it looks so tender, so effortless. And since it's "nature's way," it must be easy. But the truth is, for many women, breast-feeding is difficult, painful and unsuccessful. A host of problems can occur, some easily addressed and others troublesome enough to lead to formula feeding.

These women can feel tremendous guilt. Public health officials, pediatricians and many women's health groups have argued that babies be breast-fed because mother's milk confers numerous benefits. Mothers who can't master this ancient rite of nursing often feel like failures.

Yet until recently, there has been little formal recognition among doctors and health-care professionals of the emotional impact of breast-feeding problems on the mother.

A substantial number of health activists, policy-makers and health providers assume all women want to breast-feed and that all women should. James Sargent, a pediatrician and researcher at Dartmouth Medical School wrote in an editorial in the current issue of the journal

Effective Clinical Practice. "Too often, programs that support postpartum lactation in the United States are less about assistance and more about advocacy." Breasters' postpartum lactation support must acknowledge that there is more than one viable choice for women.

And in the current American Journal of Maternal/Child Nursing, four researchers from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville found that women interviewed in the two weeks after birth spoke poignantly about the clash between their idealized expectations of breast-feeding and the problems they encountered.

It's clear that many women attempt breast-feeding but give it up. Federal surveys find that about 60 percent of infants in this country are ever breast-fed, well below the target of 75 percent set by public health officials. Yet only 30 percent of those babies are breast-fed for at least three months. Reasons often include problems the baby has in learning to nurse, the mother's problems producing milk, discomfort for the mother, and inconveniences when the mother goes back to work outside the home.

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**Women's Health Watch of Magic Valley**

**EXERCISE IN PREGNANCY**

Most women can continue their exercise routine after becoming pregnant. Ideally you should be in shape and exercising regularly before pregnancy. Regular exercise can help reduce the discomforts of pregnancy such as backache, fatigue and swelling. Since exercise promotes muscle tone, strength, and endurance, it can help you adjust to the extra weight you gain during pregnancy and also help you during labor. You should not start or intensify an aerobic exercise regimen while pregnant.

College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists recommends brisk walking, swimming and stationary cycling as the safest exercises during pregnancy. However, tennis, judo and other such exercise done in moderation are acceptable if you start before becoming pregnant. If there are certain exercises you want to do, be sure to check with your doctor first as there are many exercise programs designed for pregnant women. During exercise your heart rate should not exceed 140 beats per minute. You also should not exercise to lose weight during pregnancy. Although this is not proven, there is concern that prolonged hyperthermia may cause birth defects during early pregnancy. Because of this, check your temperature under your arm or rectally after you exercise and it should be less than 101 degrees Fahrenheit. Also be sure to drink plenty of fluids, as dehydration raises your body temperature. Prolonged strenuous exercise, particularly in hot weather, should probably be avoided. Exercise in moderation in the public region can help support the uterus, aid delivery, and speed the return of normal muscle tone after delivery. These are called pelvic exercises and your doctor can explain these exercises to you. You should avoid contact sports or other activities which place you at risk for injury to both you and your child. Moderation and individualization should be advised and consistency is also a very important part of any exercise program. For any specific questions or exercises, again check with your obstetrician prior to starting the exercise program.

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**NEW PATIENTS WELCOME • NO REFERRAL NECESSARY**

HEALTH & FASHION

Bathing suits for plus-size women get more trendy, stylish

Knight Ridder News Service

Carol Immenichuh of Leawood, Kan., recalls how she felt four years ago when she wore plus-size clothing and went shopping for swimsuits. Well, actually, she decided not to shop for swimsuits.

"It was a lot of avoidance of having to do that," she says. Under 40 at the time, she thought most of the styles were for older women.

Now a leader with the Kansas City area Weight Watchers program, she often hears similar complaints from women in her classes. "A lot of people just say, 'I just won't,'" she says.

Certainly shopping for a swimsuit is a frustrating, often stressful experience for most women

of any size and age. And for women in the plus-size range, it has traditionally been more difficult because choices are limited—often boring, aging and unflattering. "Surviving Swimsuit Hell" screams a promo on the cover of the May Mode magazine, which is targeted to large women.

"Some women compare it to going to the dentist," says Judy Southerland, a Fashion at Large, an Over and Park, Jan retail store. "They go in the dressing rooms and they won't come out (in the suit).... If they even come out, we figure they're doing well."

Some women who swim for fitness have had such difficulty finding a comfortable suit, they use athletic wear such as bikini

shorts and sports bras underneath swimsuits, Southerland says.

But the good news is that, like the quality and design of large-size ready-to-wear clothing, swimsuit styling is slowly getting better. Flashy colors such as lime green and fuchsia are making fashion statements.

Athletic stripes in contrasting colors underscore the curves. Trendy ideas such as the popular tankinis are more available at such retailers as specialty swim shops, Dillard's, Lands' End and Knart.

Youthful patterns are inching into stores. Spandex, which keeps almost everything under control, is abundant. Lands' End, for instance, has added "Stender-tex," said to help keep tummies

tight. Carol Wior's Slimsuits gets high marks for trimming and slimming... Lands' End and Knart's Kathy Trands have mix and match separates so that a woman can buy one size bottom and a different size top.

Elizabeth Toth, the swimsuit buyer for Dillard's stores, says young women have traditionally been neglected in large-size swimsuits. "They don't necessarily want to look mature, the 16-year-olds, the 18-year-olds. They want two-piece suits like their friends."

So far Dillard's private-label plus-size line, Westbound Beach II, livelier, diverse styling is in the mix. Tankinis and suits with jogger shorts are among the best sellers, Toth says. And a color palette with yellow and orange

pumps up the pizzazz. "It's just that the (plus-size) market is growing so much, even in sportswear," says Nicole Brewer, a fashion editor at Mode. "Manufacturers and retailers are recognizing the need to provide more styles, more fashion. We do have more options. We have two-piece suits and even bikinis." Most experts agree that there are no real magic formulas for finding exactly the right swimsuit. But some guidelines help a consumer most effectively select suits.

For swimmers, ponder your assets and liabilities. "Think of the mirror as your friend," says Kathleen de Monchy, a fashion consultant and television regular for shows such as "The View" and "Live with Regis & Kathie Lee." "Redirect," as Brewer puts it, attention to what you want people to see and deflect from what you want to minimize. "Seventy percent of the women in the U.S. are pear-shaped or triangular," says de Monchy.

Handwriting becomes diagnostic tool

Knight Ridder News Service

Bonnie Kalchev was just 17 when a handwriting analyst looked at her penmanship and encouraged her to see a doctor. Right away, she felt healthy and looked well, her handwriting, she was told, was telling a different story.

"It was rapidly deteriorating," says the Fishers, Ind., homemaker. And if her handwriting specialist was to be believed, her physical health was deteriorating, too.

"I would have doubted it except she was so concerned," says Kalchev, now 44. "I thought, 'Let me just go and check'" with a doctor. "Thank God I did."

A physician diagnosed Kalchev with a host of gastrointestinal troubles—an iron deficiency and hemorrhoids—rare in someone her age. But in Kalchev's mind, it wasn't just the battery of medical tests she underwent—that revealed her ailments.

It was there in her handwriting, all along, she says.

For centuries, handwriting analysts have insisted that the written word can divulge clues about an individual's personality and psychological state. But in the past few decades, many handwriting experts, called graphologists, have postulated that the way we write speaks volumes

about our physical health as well.

"It's a theory that has been met with much criticism and disbelief. The concept has been likened to fairy tales. Its proponents have been called witch doctors, snake-oil salesmen—or worse."

But handwriting analysts across the country are now being trained in how to detect health hints in a person's writing. Some of these very same graphologists are hired by employers to help make personnel decisions, and by insurers to determine who qualifies for a policy.

That anyone could even conceive of handwriting samples one day replacing urine samples as a diagnostic tool troubles many physicians and researchers. "This is just another health scam," says Dr. Wallace Sampson, editor of the Scientific Review of Alternative Medicine and a retired Stanford professor. "You might as well go to a psychic."

Graphologists, say, however, that there are no crystal balls involved, no tea leaves to turn, no palms to read. In fact, there really aren't any predictions made at all.

"Handwriting is really a reflection of what is going on in a person at that time," explains Mark Hopper, president of the American Handwriting Research Corpor-

ation in Phoenix. "Anything that's going to affect the brain or the nervous system is going to affect the handwriting."

Nothing, Hopper says, won't reflect an underlying disease that's not already there.

Many physicians do agree that some diseases, such as Parkinson's and rheumatoid arthritis, are indeed evident in shaky penmanship or cramped lettering. And sudden, severe changes in handwriting could signal the need to go see a doctor, says Dr. Yael D. Goble, a member of the American Medical Association's board of trustees.

"We all know that changes in how we function can be clues that things aren't right," Goble says. "But this isn't what you'd call a useful tool for widespread screening for disease."

Some graphologists believe, however, that as many as two dozen ailments can leave their mark on handwriting, ranging from pneumonia and asthma to heart disease, cancer and diabetes. It is easiest to make the connection between a health problem and deteriorating handwriting after a patient has been diagnosed.

"The question is: Is it going to be able to detect the ailment before traditional means will ask Hopper, "I don't know if that study has ever been done."

Restless legs syndrome leads to lack of sleep

Knight Ridder News Service

Sleeping disorders affect some 40 million Americans and, because of sleep deprivation, these Americans can become disabled in daily life.

Of the more than 100 sleeping disorders, one of the most common is restless legs syndrome, or RLS, a condition in which the individual feels the need to have the legs kick or jump out repeatedly before that person can fall asleep. RLS also can occur during the day, often after long periods of sitting or walking.

It has several nicknames: the fidgets, the jumps, the heebie-jeebies. But to those who have the condition, RLS is not ending in any way. Night becomes a time of dread.

"It's a sensation of having creepy crawling jumping legs somewhere. Murray, executive director of the Restless Legs Syndrome Foundation in Rochester, Minn. "The legs have to move and people can't sleep because of it. It can go on for hours. There's also a periodic limb-movement once the person

To learn more... For more information on RLS, visit the RLS Foundation Web site at http://www.sleepfoundation.org/

falls asleep which can come with this."

In a 1999 National Sleep Foundation poll, an estimated 90 percent of 1,100 adults said they had this condition almost every night. And from those 1,000 people, some 2 percent said they had been told by their doctors they specifically had RLS.

"We don't know exactly what causes it," says Murray, "but the

thinking now is it has something to do with the brain's dopamine system, too little of it. There's also work going on at Johns Hopkins University about the relationship between iron and the dopamine system.

There are medications people can take for the disorder that affect the dopamine system, including Mirapex, Requip and Permax.

Another drug that often is used is Sinemet but that, Murray says, has augmentation problems; that is, the RLS can start to get worse earlier in the day.

"We're also looking into RLS being a genetic disorder," she says. "We see a lot of RLS in families. There's currently a genetic study going on in Canada."

There are some things to avoid if you have RLS, Murray says. Caffeine is to be avoided, as is alcohol. Regular exercise can make it better but not heavy exercise. Some people try hot baths, some try cold. Anti-nausea medications, motion-sickness meds, antihistamines and cold remedies can make RLS worse even though they induce sleep.

Hangover cure eludes discovery

The Dallas Morning News

Every so often, even James Bond wakes up feeling shaken, not stirred.

But scientists, aided by volunteers with spirits of goodwill, are working on a cure for the hangover. The bad news is that there is little success to report.

"The best way to treat a hangover is prevention," said Dr. Jeffrey Wiese of the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in San Francisco. Most experts agree that there is little success to report.

Earlier this month, in the Journal of Internal Medicine, Wiese and his colleagues from the University of California, San Francisco, described the results of 108 studies on hangovers conducted since 1965.

The conclusions: Hangovers are not well understood, and not treatable. Only one study, which suggested that vitamins taken before drinking might thwart hangover symptoms, offers hope of escape. They cost the economy billions of dollars annually from missed work time. Too many of them, and a person may risk cardiovascular damage.

And hangovers are quite common. One study found that 25 percent of college students said they had felt hung over in the previous week. More than 75 percent of adults who drink say they have had a hangover at least once, and 16 percent say they experience them monthly.

Hangovers also tend to affect people who don't drink frequently. "The chronic abusers almost never get a hangover," Wiese said, giving little credence to the idea that hangovers evolved as a way to deter excess.

An alcohol hangover actually has a medical name: "vestibular." The strange word, which no one with a hangover should ever try to pronounce, is a combination of a Norwegian term meaning "uneasiness following debauchery" and a Greek word meaning "simply pain." True to its billing, the most-common symptoms are a headache and a "poor sense of overall well being."

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