



# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 29

Monday, January 29, 2001

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with light snow possible. High 30. Snow possible tonight. Low 22.

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### MAGIC VALLEY



Cashing out: After 60 years behind the register, a checker is ready to retire.

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### HEALTH & FASHION



Babies and Blues: If being a new mom has got you down, maybe it's more than the blues.

Page D1

### SPORTS



Doing it with defense: Baltimore successfully ended its storybook season Sunday.

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### OPINION

Stop on red: Alan Greenspan gave a yellow - not green - light to Bush's tax-cut plan, a guest editorial says.

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### NATION

In shock: The murders of two Dartmouth professors jolt a community.

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# HISTORIC DECISIONS

## Museum makes plans for artifacts from Hunt camp

By Kelly Bryant  
Times-News writer

JEROME - The Minidoka War Relocation Center, commonly known as the Hunt camp near Eden, was a dark spot in history for Japanese-Americans.

The first people arrived at the Hunt camp on Aug. 10, 1942, imprisoned by a government that feared espionage. It would be October 1945 before all the Japanese-Americans left Hunt and returned to their homes.

On Jan. 17 by presidential proclamation the Minidoka Internment Camp in Jerome County became a national monument. Nothing is left of the original camp site except for a portion of the main gate marking the entrance and scattered remnants of rock foundations.

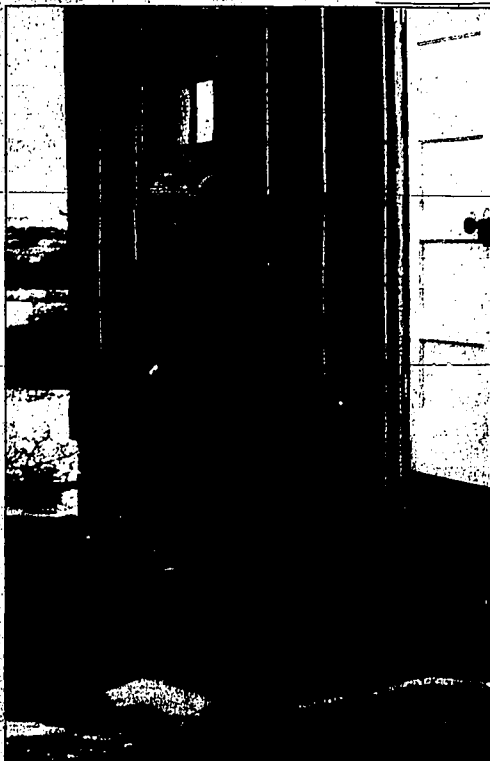
So what does it mean now that the area is a national monument, and how will this affect the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum located on U.S. Highway 93 and I-84?

IFARM is an agricultural museum managed by a committee of members of the Jerome County Historical Society, an organization that works to preserve, illustrate and interpret the agricultural history of southern Idaho, including the Carey Act Reclamation irrigation projects. The Jerome County Historical Society also holds the state's largest collection of items from the Hunt camp, said Francis Egbert, president of the Historical Society.

Two of the original 500 barracks that housed over 9,000 Japanese-Americans during World War II now stand on IFARM and volunteers are working to restore one of the barracks back to its original state, as well as preserve artifacts used at the internment camp. Besides the barracks, many of the preserved items include an original coal stove used in the internment camp, dishes, camp high school yearbooks and newspapers written by the internees.

The Hunt camp now falls under National Park Service jurisdiction, the same as Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. Neil King, of Jerome, has been appointed superintendent over these sites. King says his job is to "protect and interpret historic objects and history of the site."

King's task will consist of studying the proclamation in depth to reach an understanding of what it means. King said the proclamation is the "road map" on how to manage the Hunt area. Once King has an understanding



Francis Egbert, president of the Jerome County Historical Society, enters a barracks that was once used at the relocation camp at Hunt. The barracks is now located at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum.

PHOTO BY G. OSTERHOFF/  
The Times-News

of what he needs to do, he will then assess how much money it will take to do it.

Based on King's assessment, the request for funds becomes a political process where Congress will decide whether or not to spend the money needed to manage the area. If funding is approved, the National Park Service will meet with public entities to see how they think the 73-acre area should be managed.

In the meantime, the Jerome County Historical Society would like to see IFARM become the interpretive site for the center. The historical society controls the 27.5 acres that are developed through a formal Bureau of Land Management patent awarded in 1997 through the Recreation and Public Purposes Act of 1926. The society has a barracks in its original state, land with displays,

Please see MUSEUM, Page A2



This stove was a main source of heat for Japanese-American internees during the war years.

### Interested?

If you would like to help or join the Jerome County Historical Society:  
Annual dues: Individual: \$10;  
Family: \$15  
Meeting time: Second Thursday of each month  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Where: Jerome Civic Library

If you are interested in joining or helping preserve historical buildings, call:  
Francis Egbert: 733-2336  
Ed Roberson: 324-3604  
Peg Roberson: 324-3604  
Ralph Pelrus: 324-4683  
Walt Bantinger: 324-2709  
Lloyd Prochnow: 324-3935

### Tours available

Group tours are welcome at IFARM.  
Contact Francis Egbert or Ralph Peters.

## Salmon suits

### Legal actions could affect water rights

By N.S. Nokkervold  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Three lawsuits filed over alleged water diversion that harm endangered fish may raise some tough issues for other water rights.

If taking water out of a stream hurts fish, does that preclude taking water out for irrigation, asked Norm Semanko, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association.

Three lawsuits were filed late last year by Idaho Watersheds Project and the Committee for Idaho's High Desert over irrigation diversions that obstruct fish passage, dry up creeks and are operated without screens to keep fish out of irrigated fields and pastures.

The lawsuits would have little direct effect on local water rights, but the larger implications have raised some concerns among water users, Semanko said.

So far he is just watching. Semanko is assessing whether the association needs to get involved in the lawsuits.

"It's too early right now to make that decision," he said. But he hopes the issue can be resolved without litigation.

The intent of the lawsuit is twofold: to hold water users responsible for diversion requirements of state law and to push for a way to allow farmers and ranchers to profit from leaving water in the stream, said Laird Lucas, a lawyer with the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies who filed the lawsuits.

There is no mechanism in Idaho law for farmers or ranchers to dedicate a portion of their water rights for stream flow and for fish, Lucas said. The groups are not suggesting the state should take anyone's water right, but to allow them to sell a water

Please see WATER, Page A2

## President sets riskier agenda

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - After starting his presidency with a focus on the safe topic of education, President Bush this week ventures into more treacherous waters. He is promoting his proposal to turn certain government services over to religious institutions, and pushing the GOP plan to provide prescription drugs to senior citizens.

Both initiatives are sure to spark intense debate as Bush opens his second week in the White House.

The president on Monday was to establish a White House office that would distribute billions of dollars to religious groups and charities over the next 10 years. Bush wants to let such groups compete for taxpayer money to provide after-school programs, prison ministries and drug treatment.

The bill support, he will meet throughout the week with leaders of spiritual and charitable groups, and he planned to attend

Please see BUSH, Page A2

# Camp detainees laud monument

## They say site will serve as important lesson in civil liberties

By Megan Scully  
States News Service

WASHINGTON - Cherry Kinoshita was 18 when President Franklin Roosevelt ended her childhood - and took her from her comfortable life in Seattle - with the stroke of a pen.

All it took was the president's signature on Executive Order 9066 to force Kinoshita and thousands of other Japanese-Americans into internment

camp in Idaho and across the West, because of a widespread fear that they were spying for the Japanese government during World War II.

Another executive order issued last week established a national memorial for Kinoshita and other Japanese-Americans imprisoned during the war.

That order, handed down in the last days of the Clinton administration, gave national monument status to the Minidoka internment camp,

where Kinoshita and her family were sent in 1942.

At Minidoka, Kinoshita had no indoor plumbing. She gave up her privacy. And, most importantly, she said, she gave up her freedom - despite her American citizenship.

The sparse, one-room barrack she shared with her younger brother and parents consisted of only one potbelly stove, several cots and shabby, makeshift furniture made out of apple boxes.

For privacy, the family strung

blankets across the tiny square room. For meals, they headed into the giant "mess hall." And for hygiene, they often battled bitter temperatures to make their way to outhouses and communal showers.

"It was pretty primitive," Kinoshita said. "They were concentration camps. People were incarcerated just for reasons of race."

For Robert Sato, sent to Minidoka with his parents and six siblings, Roosevelt's order made him feel stripped of his

Please see MONUMENT, Page A2

## Rescuers pursue faint signs of life

The Associated Press

BHUJ, India - Exhausted searchers using everything from sophisticated rock-cutting tools to their bare hands clawed through rubble Sunday, hoping to find survivors lingering among the thousands believed buried by western India's massive earthquake.

More than 6,000 bodies had

been found since Friday's quake, and the death toll was expected to go much higher. Some authorities estimated it would reach 10,000; others said 16,000 or more. A leading rescue official said there could be up to 30,000 dead in one town alone.

As India's prime minister appealed for help, frantic rescuers and sniffer dogs uncovered a few signs of life Sunday amid

the destruction in Gujarat, the western Indian state that took the brunt of the blow.

In Anjar, 30 miles southeast of the hardest-hit town, Bhuj, a 3-year-old girl was unearthed from the rubble alive.

"She was chanting some Arabic verses," said a soldier who participated in the toddler's

Please see QUAKE, Page A2



Earthquake victim Magan Bhai, 50, is rescued from a collapsed building and taken for treatment Sunday after being buried alive for more than 60 hours in Bhuj, India.

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

## IDAHO ALMANAC

**Idaho Extremes**  
**Yesterday:**  
 High 44°  
 Low 11°  
 Wind 27-37°  
 Starchy

**Temperature**  
 Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday  
 High/Low: 47/16°  
 Normal high: 37/27°  
 High/Low last year: 47/16°  
 Record high: 54° in 1992  
 Record low: 9° in 1960

**Precipitation**  
 24 hours ending 8 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"  
 Month to date: 0.00"  
 Normal month to date: 1.00"  
 Year to date: 0.00"  
 Normal year to date: 1.50"

**Humidity**  
 Yesterday at noon: 85%  
 Barometric Pressure  
 Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.00 Hg

**Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls**  
 Grass: Absent  
 Weeds: Absent  
 Trees: Absent  
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho



Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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## REGIONAL CITIES

Today					Tue.				
City	HI	LO	HI	LO	City	HI	LO	HI	LO
Boise	28	16	30	14	McCalla	33	24	34	23
Bonnerville	34	25	31	27	Missoula, MT	36	29	30	20
Burley	30	15	32	19	Portland, OR	32	22	37	16
Coeur d'Alene	32	24	31	24	Portland, OR	44	32	46	36
Elko	38	16	30	13	Richland, WA	46	28	44	30
Eugene, OR	46	30	47	34	Salmon	21	10	20	10
Idaho Falls	32	16	31	19	Western Lake City, UT	40	28	31	18
Kalispell, MT	33	26	33	21	Spokane, WA	44	32	44	38
Lewiston	38	30	38	29	Spokane, WA	32	25	32	25
Malad	35	21	36	16	Stanton	22	15	27	15
Malta	33	18	33	11	Sun Valley	20	17	27	9
					Yellowstone, MT	24	17	17	1

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## Monument

Continued from A1

city.

"We had to prove what other Americans were not required to prove," said Sato, who, like Kinoshita, now lives in Washington state. "Ancestry is not a measure of whether you are an American or not."

To prove his citizenship to the government that imprisoned him, Sato left Minidoka and enlisted in the military, serving with other Japanese-Americans in the famed 442nd Infantry, the most decorated division of its size.

"Many of us said we knew our rights, our dignity and our respect had been taken away from us," Sato said. "So we fought to prove that we were Americans."

The monument, Kinoshita and Sato agreed, will serve as a reminder of a chapter in history, and a lesson on the importance of civil liberties.

"Americans should never forget what happened during World War II," Kinoshita said. "It is a very vivid reminder that sometimes the Constitution can be very fragile and disregarded in times of crisis - which is when it is needed the most."

Through Clinton's order, Minidoka, placed on the national registry of historic sites in 1979, received federal funding for development and improvement projects.

While there has been little debate over federal funding for Minidoka, the state's congressional delegation has opposed the process the administration used to recognize the site.

Critics of Clinton's order say they would have preferred to

seek federal funding through legislation - a process that might have involved more local input.

They also are concerned that the National Park Service, which oversees all national monuments, will overlook the importance of an irrigation canal that runs through the camp in planning future projects.

Administration officials said they met with the congressional delegation and the local irrigation district to get a handle on residents' concerns. They have also said Twin Falls residents will have ample time to comment during a three-year process to develop a monument management plan.

The push for the 73-acre Minidoka monument was spearheaded largely by a Clinton appointee with personal ties to the camp.

David Sakura, former chief of staff at the White House's Council on Environmental Quality, knew the history of Minidoka - having learned it from his grandparents, who were sent there during the war.

"I believe that my family and most Japanese-Americans are very excited about the protection of the site," Sakura said. "They are supportive of any efforts to protect the site - whether administratively or legislatively."

Sakura said he pushed for the monument because of its rich history.

"There are many very important stories the camp can tell," Sakura said. "I believe this will serve as a lesson that civil liberties are fragile and we should always be vigilant in protecting our rights."

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## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cloudy with some light snow possible. ▲ 30°	Some snow. ▼ 22°	Clouds and breaks of sunshine. ▲ 28° ▼ 16°	A mix of clouds and sunshine; milder. ▲ 38° ▼ 24°	Mostly cloudy with rain or snow possible. ▲ 40° ▼ 28°	A chance of some rain or snow. ▲ 38° ▼ 28°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Cloudy today with snow arriving. Periods of snow this afternoon and tonight could pelt down an inch or two before tapering off by tomorrow. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a leftover flurry.

**Boise:** Cloudy today with snow arriving. Snow at times this afternoon and tonight will leave accumulations of 1-2 inches in most of the area. Maybe a flurry tomorrow morning; otherwise, partly sunny.

**Northern Nevada:** A storm system moving by to the north will bring some clouds through the area today. There will be a flurry in a couple of spots. Mostly sunny tomorrow and Wednesday with milder temperatures Wednesday.

**Northern Utah:** Sunshine will fade behind some clouds today. There will be a few snow showers in the western mountains late in the day. A few snow showers.

**Northern Idaho:** Cloudy today with snow arriving. Periods of snow this afternoon will accumulate to a couple of inches by tonight and continue tonight. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a few leftover mulling flurries.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 84° in McAllen, TX Low -33° in West Yellowstone, MT

## NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are mean positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are shown for selected cities.

## SUN AND MOON

**Sunrise today:** 7:56 a.m.  
**Sunset tonight:** 5:48 p.m.  
**Moonrise tonight:** 10:59 p.m.

**First Full Last New**

Feb 1 Feb 8 Feb 14 Feb 23

## UV INDEX TODAY

0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

## NATIONAL CITIES

City	HI	LO	HI	LO
Atlanta	57	43	60	42
Atlanta City	42	34	40	40
Baltimore	47	38	48	37
Birmingham	55	44	51	44
Boston	34	30	44	38
Chicago	52	45	57	35
Charlotte, NC	52	45	57	35
Chicago	38	30	38	30
Cincinnati	48	38	48	34
Denver	58	18	33	14
Des Moines	38	28	33	25
Detroit	48	38	48	37
El Paso	50	32	55	28
Fairbanks	12	16	5	9
Fargo	30	17	27	18
Honolulu	80	74	80	74
Houston	65	42	68	44
Indianapolis	47	30	42	31
Jacksonville	64	48	75	51
Kansas City	38	30	43	28
Las Vegas	54	32	53	33
Los Angeles	65	43	68	37
Los Angeles	61	45	64	45

## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Calgary	25	10	24	23	23
Edmonton	20	10	20	18	18
Halifax	34	24	34	24	24
London	35	25	35	25	25
Montreal	35	25	35	25	25
Ottawa	35	25	35	25	25
Regina	30	10	20	18	18
Saskatoon	30	10	20	18	18
Toronto	35	25	35	25	25
Vancouver	35	25	35	25	25
Victoria	42	27	45	44	44
Winnipeg	35	25	35	25	25

## WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Accra	80	70	80	70	70
Abuja	80	70	80	70	70
Accra	80	70	80	70	70
Bangkok	85	70	86	70	70
Bombay	85	70	86	70	70
Berlin	37	30	36	31	31
Buenos Aires	72	62	72	62	62
Cairo	71	50	78	55	55
Hong Kong	60	52	60	52	52
Jerusalem	58	39	65	43	43
London	43	36	49	40	40
Madrid	78	64	78	64	64
Moscow	28	24	27	17	17
New York	42	33	44	33	33
Rio de Janeiro	85	74	85	74	74
Rome	65	55	65	55	55
Sydney	72	68	72	68	68
Tokyo	43	28	45	36	36
Zurich	34	28	30	20	20

**Water**

Continued from A1

right or a portion of a water right. "They should be paid," Lucas said.

Others say water rights are property rights, and if a federal agency under the endangered species act wants part of someone's water right, that person should be compensated.

Under current state law only the state Water Resources Board can hold an instream water right. A water right holder can apply to the board for an instream right, but it would be subject to a new priority date.

A water right holder also could deposit part of a water right into the state water bank and then rent it to the agency charged with recovering the endangered fish as an instream flow.

But rented water is not a long-term solution, said Jon Marvel, president of the Watersheds Project. It's only effective until the lease expires, and it may not be renewed year to year.

To create a long-term flow for fish, the holder of an older water right could allocate 50 percent of that right to instream flow - perhaps sell it as a minimum flow for fish, Lucas said.

That's possible in some states, such as Oregon and Washington. It's something the Idaho Department of Water Resources has tried repeatedly to change.

And something adamantly opposed by water users out of concern about how that would affect other water rights.

The Idaho Water Users Association continues to oppose any attempt at permanent conversion of irrigation water rights to instream flows, Semank said.

Marvel said his group would like to see water turned back into dried up creeks with the same priority date as the original water right. Renting water only is effective until the lease expires. It is not a long-term solution.

**Quake**

Continued from A1

rescue. "She was totally unscathed," he said, declining to give his name.

Across town, sniffer dogs located another sign of life in a heap of rubble. After three hours of digging, soldiers found a man, only his face visible under twisted and crumpled masonry. Unable to reach him, rescuers released water from a plastic pouch, drop by drop, into his mouth.

Chipping slowly at the blocks so as not to unsettle the unstable mound, the soldiers removed the pieces of debris one by one. Three hours later, the man was free, and a cheer went up in the crowd. To speak to, took too exhausted to smile, the man, identified only as Maganbhai, was carried away.

In Bhuj, a desert town just miles from the quake's epicenter, workers dug for 30 hours and shouted with joy when they

**Museum**

Continued from A1

plans for an interpretive building, pictorial exhibits of the assembly centers and Minidoka internment camp and is fund-raising for future projects. Members wrote a letter to now-former Secretary of Interior Bruce Babbitt asking for the department's support for their plan which could take several years to finalize.

Meanwhile, Egbert's work at IFARM won't slow down. The society is now trying to raise funds to help build a structure to hold all the artifacts from the internment camp, said Ralph Peters, director of the IFARM project. A foundation has already been poured for the museum at

**Bush**

Continued from A1

the National Prayer Breakfast on Thursday.

Critics say that shifting government money to churches, synagogues and mosques so they can expand charitable work raises church-state separation questions. Even some churches are wary of government money that might come with strings.

On Monday, Bush was to meet with top aides to discuss a long-range national energy policy. Aides said the power crisis in California was certain to be at the center of the discussion among Bush, Vice President Cheney, Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, Commerce Secretary Don Evans and Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham.

Bush has said the California

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# Professors' suspicious deaths jolt town

## Guests find hosts' corpses

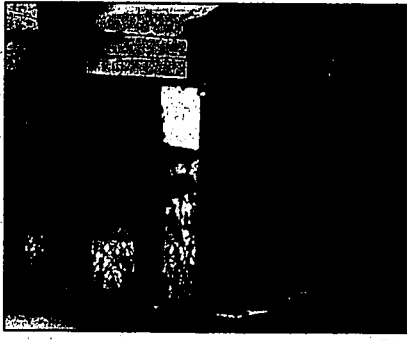
HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — The safe, close-knit feel of Dartmouth College was shattered Sunday by the suspicious deaths of two popular longtime professors, a couple described as the pillars of the Ivy League school's faculty.

Susanne and Half Zantop had welcomed so many guests into their home "they practically seemed to run a hotel," said colleague Bruce Duncan.

The couple's latest guests arrived at their home Saturday evening, only to find their hosts' bodies.

Police were close-mouthed, giving little more at a brief news conference early Sunday than that the deaths were suspicious. Investigators stationed outside the couple's home four miles east of the campus stopped passing cars to question drivers during the night. However, no one would at least one neighbor there was no cause for alarm.

Guest Roxanne Verona and a companion found the bodies about 6:30 p.m. Saturday, but police had told them not to talk to reporters about the discovery. "They are wonderful people," the instructor of French and Italian said of the Zantops, then corrected herself: "They were wonderful people. They were



State police search outside the home of two Dartmouth College professors, Half and Susanne Zantop, Sunday in Hanover, N.H. The two were found dead in their home Saturday evening.

special — intellectually, humanly, everything. Susanne Zantop, 55, was a professor of German and chairman of Dartmouth's German Studies Department. Her 62-year-old husband taught earth sciences. They had been instructors at Dartmouth for at least 25 years, said Edward Berger, dean of faculty for arts and sciences. "Everybody feels they were their best friends, because they were friends to everyone," said

Susannah Heschel, chairwoman of the school's Jewish Studies Department. "Their home was the center for so many of us," Heschel said that when she and her husband first came to Dartmouth three years ago, the Zantops were among the first to welcome them. "As soon as we arrived here, they invited us over constantly, they included us in everything," she said, her voice cracking. "Everyone is so shocked because



Half Zantop Susanne Zantop

their home was so open to all of us that it just radiated their warmth and for this to happen in their home."

Many of the college's nearly 5,600 students learned of the deaths in a campus-wide e-mail from the staff of the student newspaper, The Dartmouth.

"I couldn't breathe," Kinshi Nishikawa, a senior at the college and a research assistant in the German Studies Department, said of his reaction to the e-mail.

During the holidays, Nishikawa had visited a friend in Germany and bumped into the Zantops, both born in Germany, coming out of a theater.

"She was so nice," he said. "She welcomed us to Berlin."

Duncan said Susanne Zantop was best known for her research in German colonialism, and was considered among the top in her field. Half Zantop specialized in economic geology, the study of valuable ore deposits.

He probably was the most popular professor in his department, said fellow faculty member James Aronson.

# Analysis: Gore lost more to overvotes

Night Rider News Service

MIAMI — Former Vice President Al Gore lost far more votes than President George Bush in South Florida when voters spoiled their ballots by selecting more than one presidential candidate, a Miami Herald analysis of voting records suggests.

In Miami-Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties, those who spoiled their ballots by voting for two or more presidential candidates were nearly three times more likely to have voted for Bill Nelson, the Democratic candidate for Senate.

The presidential overvotes were also more likely to vote for two, three, four or more Democrats than those who didn't overvote, The Herald's analysis shows.

The analysis, which included nearly half of the overvotes cast in Florida, also found voting patterns in Palm Beach County, home of the butterfly ballot, differed sharply from those in the other counties.

In the first detailed analysis of overvotes in Palm Beach County, The Herald found voters were 100 times more likely than those elsewhere to spoil their ballots by picking Gore and Reform candidate Pat Buchanan. The two candidates' names were across from each other on the controversial ballot.

Susan MacManus, a political science professor at the University of South Florida, said the difference between Palm Beach County and its neighbors is easy to explain.

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Susan MacManus, a political science professor at the University of South Florida, said the difference between Palm Beach County and its neighbors is easy to explain.

"That was the butterfly ballot and the ballot format itself," she said.

In the days after the Nov. 7 election, Palm Beach County voters said the ballot had confused them. Many complained of confusing Buchanan's punch hole with Gore's.

The paper's analysis appears to support their concerns. In Miami-Dade and Broward counties, 184 of the 1.2 million ballots cast were for the Gore-Buchanan

pair. In Palm Beach County, 5,264 of the nearly 500,000 votes cast were for Buchanan and Gore, making it the most common type of overvote.

Those who overvoted in Broward and Miami-Dade tended to select Gore and Libertarian candidate Harry Brown, who appeared below the vice president on the ballot.

Across South Florida, voters who picked Democrat Bill Nelson but overvoted in the presidential column probably intended to cast a ballot for Gore, MacManus said.

She was not surprised to hear so many Nelson voters spoiled their presidential ballots by overvoting. "I think it goes back to the membership of the two parties," she said. "You have a lot more seniors and less educated voters and newer voters among Democrats than you did among Republicans."

The 11 candidates on last year's presidential ballot were an additional source of confusion, she said.

# Police believe they've found atheist's remains

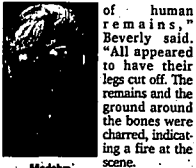
CAMP WOOD, Texas (AP) — Investigators unearthed a metal artificial hip and three skulls in a ranch Sunday, and strongly believe they have solved the disappearance of atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair and her family.

Roderick Beverly, special agent in charge of the FBI's San Antonio office, stopped short of confirming the identity of the bodies, but he said officials believe the search is over.

Investigators believe O'Hair, her son Jon Garth Murray and the granddaughter she had adopted, Madalyn Murray O'Hair, were killed, dismembered and dumped on the private, 5,000-acre ranch in 1995.

O'Hair had a hip replacement operation several years before her disappearance.

"The bones indicate three sets



Madalyn Murray O'Hair

walking around here, one of which has a hip replacement, and the trauma and marks we see on the bones, it's a better than even chance" that the remains belong to the O'Hair family, he said.

Beverly said investigators also expect to find partial remains of Darryl Fry, who, was a suspect in

the family's disappearance. His body was found in the Dallas area, but the head and hands had been severed.

Beverly said they expected to finish digging by dark Sunday.

Beverly said investigators would try to match the serial number on the metal hip to O'Hair's medical records. DNA tests and dental records also will be used to confirm the identities of the victims.

David Glassman, a forensic anthropologist at Southwest Texas State University, will take the remains to the university for analysis. Autopsies could take a week to 10 days.

As law enforcement officers came and went through the ranch gate Sunday, a man walked down the road pulling an 8-foot wooden cross.

"I'm not doing it for her, I'm

doing it for her family," said Bob Hanus, 35, a self-described Christian missionary.

Investigators got their break in the O'Hair disappearance on the eve of the trial of David Roland Waters, who faced kidnapping and extortion charges in the case. Waters made an agreement with investigators Wednesday that was ordered sealed by a federal judge in Austin.

A law enforcement source who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity confirmed that Waters was taken to the ranch Saturday. His two lawyers also were present.

A hearing is scheduled Monday to hear objections from The Associated Press on the judge's decision to seal the agreement. Waters' attorneys had made the request.

# Lawyer says client's ready to return

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer for Marc Rich, the fugitive financier whose pardon has clouded President Clinton's exit from office, said Sunday his client is ready to return to face possible civil penalties on charges he did not pay millions in taxes.

Rich, indicted in 1983 by a federal grand jury on evading more than \$48 million in income taxes, has been living in Switzerland. He has a husband and two children, a major financial contributor to the Democratic Party.

Rich's lawyer, former Clinton administration White House counsel Jack Quinn, said Rich would not invoke statute of limitations allowances that could negate government efforts to force him to face civil action.

"He will and should face any assertions that he owes civil penalties," Quinn said on NBC's "Meet The Press."

Quinn said it was his understanding that Rich and his business partner Pincus Green, also pardoned by Clinton, would be coming back to the United States.

Quinn emphasized that Rich would continue to maintain his innocence. He said the questions in question were carried out by Swiss companies associated with Rich, and were not subject to the tax laws of the time.

Rich was indicted in Manhattan federal court in 1983, shortly after he fled the country on charges of tax fraud and illegally buying oil from Iran during the 1979 hostage crisis.

President Clinton's pardon of Rich, among 176 pardons and clemencies he issued Jan 20, his last day in office, has led to allegations that he was tied to Denise Rich's political contributions, including those to the New York Senate campaign of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Quinn and Denise Rich have strongly denied this.

New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who as federal prosecutor had pursued Rich in the early 1980s, said he supported the congressional investigation announced last week by Rep. Don Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the House Government Reform Committee.

# Couple believes they've found chicken recipe

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The handwritten note that Tommy and Cherry Settle discovered in their basement a year ago could be the answer to one of the country's best kept culinary secrets — Colonel Harland Sanders' recipe for fried chicken.

The couple bought their Shelbyville home, a white mansion in the West, from Sanders and his wife, Claudia, in the early 1970s.

About a year ago, the two were digging through a box of books from the basement and found a leather-bound datebook from 1944. Cherry Settle told the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Among appointments and other notes was a recipe for fried chicken that called for 11 herbs and spices, she said.

It's the same number that makes up the recipe for one of the temples of fast-food culture — KFC's "Original Recipe" fried chicken.

The recipe is known by only a handful of people, all of whom have signed confidentiality contracts, according to KFC's website.

# Texas Seven leader would not trade taste of freedom

The Gazette (Colorado Springs, Colo.)

DIVIDE, Colo. — The leader of the Texas Seven said his 5.5-hour taste of freedom would have been worth dying for if it weren't for the shooting death of a Texas police officer and the suicide of the fugitive's best friend.

"It would have been worth it without the loss of life," George Rivas said in an interview Saturday night at the Teller County Jail.

Rivas, 30, said he would not trade his 41 days of freedom for anything, even if it meant leaving behind the taste of freedom. He said that he would be spending the rest of his life in prison.

Rivas was serving a life sentence for aggravated kidnapping and robbery when he and six others broke out of a maximum-security prison near San Antonio Dec. 13.

Rivas looked tired and frequently close to tears during the interview conducted face-to-face through a pane of glass. He repeatedly rubbed his forehead with his hands and furrowed his thick eyebrows as he reflected on his days on the run.

He tugged often on his short bleached-blond hair that was showing a half-inch of black roots. He tied his hair to disguise his identity.

Rivas said they settled in Woodland Park partly because it was out-of-the-way, but mainly because of its beauty.

"After all the high walls and rocks and bars and barbed wire, I was able to see mountains and trees," he said.

He said he "fell in love" with Colorado and its people. On the road and in their Woodland Park RV, the fugitives listened to U2, Mozart and country-western music. They got along, for the most part, Rivas said.

Rivas denied one incident when he got cut-off in traffic on Interstate 25 outside Colorado Springs. He said he thought, "If they wouldn't do that if they knew who I was."

But as he fought back his own road rage, he said it felt good to be treated as a regular person, cut off in traffic. Rivas said his mind has been working in slow motion since the shooting of Irving, Texas police officer Aubrey Hawkins.

# Stock exchange to go completely decimal today

NEW YORK (AP) — Fractions are no longer welcome on the New York Stock Exchange.

Starting today, the exchange will trade all its stocks in decimals, the last step in a government-mandated move that has been planned for three years.

Nearly 3,400 stocks that until now have been traded in halves, quarters, eighths and sixteenths are due to be switched when trading begins Monday.

Exchange officials aren't too nervous — they've had some practice, with 155 issues already trading in decimals as part of a pilot program that began last summer.

"The decimal capability is already embedded in the exchange systems," said Bob Britz, NYSE's executive vice president of market operations, technology and market data.

# Confusing ballots become a literacy test for voters

Chicago Tribune

QUINCY, Fla. — The people who set the voting rules, who design ballots and who supervise elections live in a literate world. But that's not the case for all voters — a lesson that became clear during Florida's presidential election ordeal.

The ability to read has become a requirement to vote in more than 25 years. But with 24 million American adults functionally illiterate, the ability to understand a ballot has become its own literacy test.

"The Supreme Court says there can't be a literacy test to vote," said Timothy Shanahan, director of the Center for Literacy at the University of Illinois-Chicago. "But if you put the bar high enough, it's a literacy test in a new form."

By creating ballots that even educated people found confusing, Florida election officials jeopardized the ability to vote for thousands of people who lack an education, who have reading disabilities or who were unfa-

iar with standardized tests, such as the ACT or SAT, that made fill-in-the-circle a familiar part of growing up.

In its examination of invalid ballots in 15 Florida counties, Tribune Co. found thousands on which people negated their votes by improperly filling in the circles, voting for too many candidates and otherwise failing to follow instructions. Some ballots were left blank.

Pam Karlan, a professor at Stanford University, said that since Congress banned literacy voting tests in 1975, it has been widely assumed that literacy is no longer a barrier to voting. As Florida's election showed, the problem remains. But it's not a problem of race, she said, but one of education.

"Voting is one place where it's difficult to get by without reading," said Karlan, who studies voting-rights issues. "Some of the responsibility is clearly on the government."

# Lunch Specials

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Fajita.....	\$6.95
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Chicken Marsala.....	\$6.95
- Friday -	
Grilled Salmon.....	\$6.95

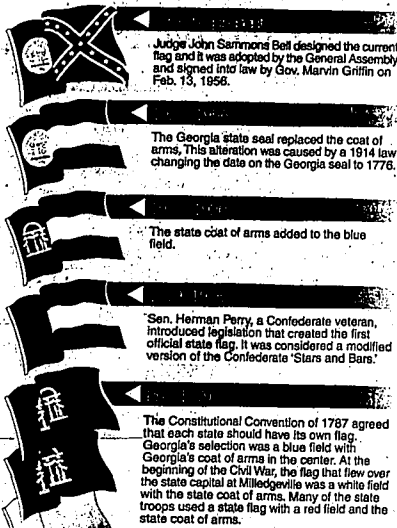
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NATION

# History of Georgia's state flags



Judge John Sparrow's Bell designed the current flag and it was adopted by the General Assembly and signed into law by Gov. Marvin Griffin on Feb. 13, 1896.

The Georgia state seal replaced the coat of arms. This alteration was caused by a 1914 law changing the date on the Georgia seal to 1776.

The state coat of arms added to the blue field.

Sen. Herman Perry, a Confederate veteran, introduced legislation that created the first official state flag. It was considered a modified version of the Confederate 'Stars and Bars.'

The Constitutional Convention of 1787 agreed that each state should have its own flag. Georgia's selection was a blue field with Georgia's coat of arms in the center. At the beginning of the Civil War, the flag that flew over the state capital at Milledgeville was a white field with the state coat of arms. Many of the state troops used a state flag with a red field and the state coat of arms.

SOURCES: Georgia Secretary of State; Flags of the Confederacy, 1869 Graphic/FIC THORNTON - THE MACON TELEGRAPH ©2001 KFT

# Payday lenders target consumers

## Companies find loophole in law

The Associated Press

With her next paycheck still two weeks away, Leticia Ortega was running short on cash and running out of options.

Ortega, a cashier in a San Antonio computer store, didn't have the money to pay overdue electric and phone bills, and she was worried her service might be cut off - until she spotted a solution. She found National Money Service Inc., which offered her a \$300 loan over the phone at 390 interest for two weeks.

But Ortega had trouble pulling together the money to retire the debt, so every two weeks for nearly a year, she says, National Money took \$30 from her bank account as interest and rolled over the loan.

In all, she says she paid \$1,800 - an annual interest rate of nearly 800 percent - and still owed every penny of her original loan.

"If I had the money to pay, I would've paid it," Ortega said. "But I never had it."

When Ortega finally filed a complaint with the state, she found that Texas has a usury law restricting lending charges. But National Money and other so-called "payday lenders" have found a route around consumer protection measures.

The lenders are forging alliances with tiny national banks to take advantage of a federal law granting banks the right to "export" high interest rates. Customers walk into a payday loan store and walk out with high-interest money borrowed, at least on paper, from a faraway bank.

National Money, whose lawyer did not return repeated phone calls, does business with County Bank of Rehoboth Beach, Del. Dollar Financial Group has teamed up with Eagle National Bank in Upper Darby, Pa., and Ace Cash Express with Goleta National Bank of Goleta, Calif. Pawnshop chain Cash America International is also in the game through a venture with First National Bank in Brookings, S.D.

Payday lending through banks relies consumer advocates, who disparage it as legal loan-sharking. And the practice, also known as "charter-renting," frustrates state regulators.

"Quite frankly, these figures would make (legendary Chicago mob boss) Sam Giancana blush," said J. Philip Goddard, deputy director of the Indiana Department of Financial Institutions. "I don't think people in the racketeering business would, in good faith, make loans at these rates."

The critics also say the arrangements are often a legal sham because some payday firms immediately buy the loans back from their partners.

"The practice of renting a charter merely to collect a fee to allow a high-cost payday lender to circumvent state law is inappropriate," FDIC Chairman Donna Tannous said last June. "It may be legal, but I don't like it."

Payday industry executives point out that the National Bank Act clearly gives banks the right to charge interest rates allowed in the state where a bank is based, even when a consumer lives in another state. That power is the basis for the modern credit-card business.

But federal lawmakers, who were trying to encourage interstate competition to benefit consumers, didn't intend to create an avenue for abusive payday lending, regulators say.

Advocates have long complained about practices they consider predatory. But some payday customers say the lenders' new partnerships with banks have made the situation worse.

"I was stupid and I kind of set myself up, but I do feel like a victim," says Jennifer Long, an aviation electronics technician at



Leticia Ortega talks about her payday loan Saturday in San Antonio. She took a \$300 loan from National Money Services, Inc., and then ended up paying \$1,800 in interest fees over the next year and nothing toward the principal on her loan.

# Georgia Senate now considers flag plan

ATLANTA (AP) - After being warned by the governor that Georgia's divisive flag issue could cause "irreparable harm," the state House voted to shrink the flag's dominant Confederate battle emblem to a tiny symbol.

Now Gov. Roy Barnes' top lieutenant will try for the same outcome in the Senate, where its prospects are uncertain. A vote is expected early this week.

The new flag, approved by the House 94-82, would feature a gold Georgia state seal against a blue field. Along the bottom would be the words "Georgia's history" and five small replicas of flags that have flown over Georgia, including the current one. The motto "In God We Trust" was added through a legislative amendment.

Barnes told legislators that Georgians would never settle their differences over the current flag and urged them to end the controversy "before it does irreparable harm to the future we want to leave for our children."

"Some argue that it is a symbol of segregation, defiance, and white supremacy. Others that it is a testament to a brave and valiant people who were willing to die to defend their homes and hearth," he said. "I am not here to sound this argument because no one can - but I am here because it is time to end it."

During the past year, South Carolina was hit with marches, protests and an NAACP travel boycott over the Confederate flag which was eventually removed from atop the Statehouse to a spot on the grounds.

In Mississippi, the only other state with the Confederate emblem on its flag, voters will decide whether to change it in an April referendum.

The Confederate battle emblem was added to the Georgia flag in 1956 in what some historians say was a gesture of contempt for school desegregation.

Civil rights leaders - many of

whom successfully fought last year to remove the Confederate flag from atop South Carolina's Statehouse - had threatened boycotts of Georgia if the Confederate emblem wasn't removed.

Martin Luther King III had asked the NCAA to move basketball's 2002 Final Four and other sporting events out of Atlanta if the banner was not changed. He said he will drop the effort if the bill passes.

"The fact of the matter is the Confederate rebel flag is still a divisive symbol," King said. "It still is repulsive to many African-Americans in this state and really throughout our nation."

Wednesday featured plenty of representatives breaking party lines and one opponent calling the proposal a sneak attack.

The bill would have died without the votes of 18 Republicans, most of whom are from the Atlanta area.

Seventy-six Democrats voted for the redesign; 26 others, mostly from rural districts, voted against it.

The emergence of the issue caught many of Georgia's legislators had not seen the new design until a surprise unveiling Wednesday morning at the House Rules Committee meeting.

"It was the old sneak attack," said House Republican Leader Lynn Westmoreland. "Since this is the symbol of Georgia, I think we ought to give them an opportunity to at least look at it."

Opponents of the Confederate symbol said they were pleased with the compromise.

"Even though I'm not getting everything I wanted, I'm willing to compromise and bend a little bit," said Rep. Tyrone Brooks, a Democrat from Atlanta and leading flag opponent.

Supporters of the current flag said they felt betrayed by the compromise.

"Although this is supposedly a compromise ... it just diminishes our heritage," said Rep. Warren Massey, a Republican.

There might be even more calves this year.

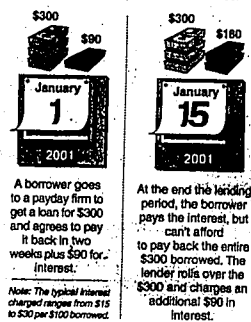
"The calving season isn't over until the end of February and into March," Kenney said. "And there are some that don't get seen. There have been calves picked up as late as October (by whale researchers)."

There are only about 70 reproductively active female right whales left and many of them give birth in shallow waters off northern Florida and southern Georgia each winter.

Each spring the whales migrate north, keeping close to the coastline as they stop in prime feeding grounds off Cape Cod.

## Getting buried in debt

Payday loans, or high-interest rate loans with a standard two-week lending period, have caused financial nightmares for some cash-poor customers. If the borrower can't pay the entire loan with interest in two weeks, the lender will roll over the loan and add an additional fee.



Note: The typical interest charged ranges from \$15 to \$20 per \$100 borrowed.

Source: Compiled from AP wire reports

Jacksonville Naval Air Station in Florida.

Last May Long and her husband, Jerome Skinner, each borrowed \$500 at an Ace outlet in Orange Park, Fla. to pay household bills.

It wasn't until the couple went to renew their loans two weeks later that they realized the difficulty of paying them off, Long said. Each paid \$100, but just \$25 went toward the principal. Long responded by filing a class-action lawsuit accusing Ace of violating Florida's usury law.

"It's a trap and you get in and there's no way to get out of it," she said.

Payday lenders and their partner banks defend themselves by saying they provide a valuable service to people temporarily short of cash. They say their average customer has a full-time job and a household income of about \$33,000 a year, and just needs temporary help.

"You can come in on your lunch hour to one of our stores and in a matter of 20 minutes, you can apply for a loan with Goleta, get a decision back from the bank and get access to those funds," said Eric Norrington, vice president of Ace, an Irving, Texas firm with 1,200 check-cashing stores in 33 states. "That's really what Americans want is convenience, and that's why this product is so successful."

Interest on the loans - typically around \$15 per \$100, but sometimes up to \$30, payable every two

applications costs money, and many borrowers end up defaulting on their payments.

For consumers, they say, the key is using the loans as they're intended.

The number of outlets nationwide whose primary service is payday loans has risen from fewer than 500 in 1995 to about 7,000 today, according to Stephens Inc., which tracks the industry. Those storefronts loaned an estimated \$9 billion last year.

A would-be borrower contacts a lender, who quickly checks that he has a regular job and a checking account. If so, he walks out with the two-week loan, usually between \$100 and \$500. When the loan period is up, the consumer must pay off principal and interest.

If he doesn't have the full amount, he can pay only the interest. Two weeks later, the principal and interest again come due.

Payday-bank partnerships have faced legal challenges.

Josh Franco, a Fresno, Calif., payday customer, brought a class-action suit against Dollar Financial and Eagle National, accusing them of systematic "subterfuge for no other purpose than to cover their usury and to frustrate other laws designed to protect vulnerable consumers."

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# Biologists spot 14 baby whales

The Providence Journal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - In what amounts to the first good news in some time for the highly endangered North Atlantic right whales, biologists say they have spotted 14 newly born calves in waters off Florida and Georgia during the last two months.

Considering that there are only about 300 right whales left, and that only one calf was born last year, whale researchers are excited about the new calves.

Robert Kenney, a right whale researcher at the University of Rhode Island's Graduate School of Oceanography, said last week

# Authorities clean up after mayhem

### Switzerland counts cost of anti-globalization protests

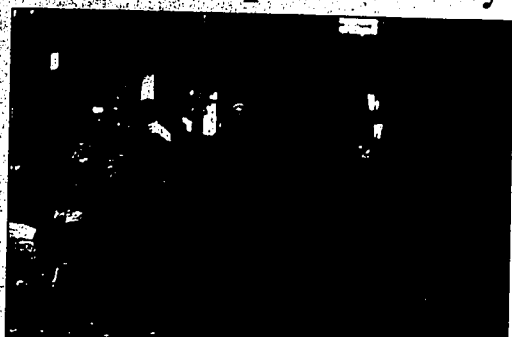
ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Switzerland counted the cost Sunday of mayhem unleashed by anti-globalization protesters outraged at being the target of the country's biggest security operation since World War II.

As political controversy flared over whether police themselves were to blame for Saturday night's violence, newspaper commentaries likened Switzerland to a dictatorship for banning demonstrations against the World Economic Forum meeting.

Demonstrators gathered peacefully Sunday afternoon in Zurich — the scene of pitched battles late Saturday between riot police firing tear gas and water cannons and protester prevented from reaching the meeting in the Alpine resort of Davos, about 90 miles away.

Police arrested 121 people — mostly Swiss and German — from a mob of 1,000 militants "intent on violence," Esther Maurer, president of the Zurich police department, told a news conference. She said the level of violence had rarely been witnessed in the Swiss financial capital.

Two policemen were injured and stones and one soldier was wounded, she said. She also said weapons stolen. Maurer said the fact that all police were clad in full riot gear prevented a higher



A burned and turned over car near the main train station in Zurich Saturday is seen following clashes between Swiss police forces and opponents of the World Economic Forum.

casualty toll.

Authorities said the damage ran into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Hundreds of passengers were trapped in Zurich's main railway station — many of them feeling the effects of tear gas aimed at demonstrators. Presented from occupying the station and reaching the nearby Bahnhofstrasse — one of the world's most exclusive shopping streets — protesters then went on a rampage in downtown Zurich. They set fire to cars, smashed windows and spray-painted buildings.

Swiss Sunday newspapers

largely blamed the authorities.

"Police methods just like a dictatorship," headlined the tabloid SonntagsBlick.

"The spirit of Davos suffocated in tear gas," said the respected SonntagsZeitung, in reference to the Alpine meeting's atmosphere, credited with forging groundbreaking political accords and multibillion economic deals over the years.

Non-governmental critics of globalization attending a parallel conference in Davos were furious and threatened to quit in protest.

The Swiss Trade Union

Federation accused authorities of "violating basic principles of democracy."

The Socialist party — of which Swiss President Moritz Leuenberger is a member — condemned the ban as a violation of free speech.

But Leuenberger himself defended the police action.

"It wasn't a disproportionate police response, it was disproportionate violence by demonstrators," a visibly annoyed Leuenberger told journalists in Davos. He said he was shocked by television images from Zurich.

# Peace talks still lead nowhere

By Leo Hickland  
The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — And so finally, as the clock ticked down on what could be the last days of Ehud Barak's tempestuous 19 months as Israel's prime minister, there was no comprehensive peace agreement with the Palestinians.

There was no deal despite the sunny statements and warm atmosphere at Taba, Egypt, where the two sides held their latest and most intensive brainstorming session, six days of negotiations that ended Saturday night.

Israelis and Palestinians remain at odds on the same questions that have divided Israeli negotiators for decades — land, borders, refugees, Jerusalem — and no amount of rhetorical counterpoint could disguise that for their deeply skeptical publics.

In the end, Barak's failed, go-for-broke diplomacy seems to have reinforced the view here that a sweeping accord to end a half-century's dispute between Israelis and Palestinians is simply not possible for now.

Fundamentally, said analysts, neither side is willing to give up what it regards as sacred and inviolable — for Israelis, sovereignty over Jerusalem's Temple Mount, and for Palestinians, the right of refugees to return to land now in Israel.

### Analysts

promised to scale back any concessions to the Palestinians.

"In other words," said Maariv, "the other words," said Maariv, "Ladies and gentlemen, vote for us next Tuesday and we will arrange for you a sweetheart of a permanent status agreement right after the elections. Try it, you'll like it." Now, really.

What has emerged from Barak's term in office is that no set of circumstances or incentives was sufficient to bring the two sides to a deal: not thousands of hours of face time by Palestinian negotiators, not hundreds of hours of personal mediation by President Clinton and other senior American officials, not the promise of billions of dollars in international aid to support and implement a bilateral deal, not the most far-reaching concessions ever made

*Israelis and Palestinians remain at odds on the same questions that have divided them for decades — land, borders, refugees, Jerusalem — and no amount of rhetorical contortions could disguise that for their deeply skeptical publics.*

# Man threatens Galapagos

### Islands remain in peril

PUERTO BAQUERIZO, Galapagos Islands (AP) — Sea lions snooze and their cubs frolic in the late afternoon shadows falling over the shore, even as oil from a grounded tanker stains the rocks nearby and fills the air with a heavy stench.

For now, the Galapagos Islands, a trove of rare plants and animals, appear to have escaped what could have been an ecological disaster. After a tanker ran aground Jan. 16, spilling at least 185,000 gallons of diesel and bunker fuel into the pristine waters off San Cristobal Island, winds and currents carried most of the fuel into the open sea.

Good fortune may have averted disaster but the question remains whether the Galapagos — made famous by Charles Darwin's theory on how species evolved — can ultimately survive the presence of, perhaps the world's most aggressive species: Homo sapiens.

The Galapagos Islands were already, under siege from unchecked migration by Ecuadorians escaping the poverty of the mainland 600 miles to the east.

Their presence and the alien animal and plant species they have brought with them are pushing the islands' fragile ecosystem to the breaking point, scientists say.



A land iguana, native to the Galapagos Islands, is shown on the island of Fernandina in this 1999 photo. Fernandina is the third largest island of the Galapagos.

"You couldn't have a more potent symbol of human impact on these islands, which for millions of years were without the touch of man," said Robert Benstead-Smith, director of the Charles Darwin Research Station on the island of Santa Cruz. "The oil spill is a symbol of how we can mess them up without even thinking about it."

Only one pelican and two sea-lions are known to have died from

the spill off San Cristobal, the easternmost island in the remote Pacific archipelago, but dozens of sea lions and birds, including albatrosses and blue-footed boobies unique to the Galapagos, had to be trapped and cleaned.

Scientists say the main concern now is whether fuel will seep to the bottom of the ocean and kill algae, the only source of food for marine iguanas, another species found only in the Galapagos.

# Pope names seven more cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Taking many by surprise, Pope John Paul II on Sunday named seven cardinals — including a liberal — only a week after he set a record by announcing 37 new "princes" of the church, expanding the ranks of those who will some day elect his successor.

Smiling broadly as he appeared at the window of his studio overlooking St. Peter's Square for his weekly appointment with the faithful, John Paul gave no explanation for his unprecedented back-to-back announcements of new cardinals, who included a U.S. citizen born in the Ukraine and South Africa's first black cardinal.

All together, 44 new members are being added to the College of Cardinals, bringing to 135 the number of those under 80 and thus eligible to vote for the next pontiff. Of these electors, John Paul has now named all but 10, nearly all doctrinal conservatives.

One new cardinal, Monsignor Lubomyr Husar, was only appointed three days earlier to lead Greek Catholics in Ukraine as archbishop in Lviv. An American, he left his native Ukraine in 1944 and studied and entered the priesthood in the United States.

Then there are two Germans. One is liberal Mainz Archbishop Karl Lehmann, who only a year ago stunned the Vatican by saying the pope should step down if no longer able to lead the church.

Lehmann immediately claimed that the interview was misinterpreted. But the incident, combined with his suggestion that the Vatican should rethink its ban on Communion for divorced Catholics, made many observers say he never stood a chance of becoming a cardinal.

# Attack kills 24 villagers, including children

ALGIERS, Algeria — An armed group broke into two homes in an isolated village and killed 20 people as they slept, 16 of them children, security sources said Sunday.

The deadliest attack so far this year in an Islamic insurgency that has left tens of thousands dead.

The attack occurred between 11 p.m. and midnight Saturday in the hamlet of Oued Fares in the Chlef region, some 120 miles west of the Algerian capital, sources said on condition of anonymity.

Security forces blanketed the area Sunday morning in search of the attackers.

More than 150 people have been killed since the start of the investigation into the alleged disappearance of millions of dollars earned by laborers who came north to work U.S. fields and railroads after the onset of World War II.

"The probe could be the best and last hope for thousands of the surviving migrants to find out what happened to money that was supposed to have been sent aside for them when they returned home."

### World in brief

Now in their 70s and 80s, many are declining to complain they never received the funds.

Their demand: "We've gained steam in the last 10 years but have generated little government interest. But in a sign of the changes occurring since the defeat of the deeply rooted Institutional Revolutionary Party, a point man for President Vicente Fox said the new administration strongly endorses the probe.

Fox, who toppled the world's longest-ruling political party in elections last summer, has declared a new era of government openness. He also has made the economic and social well-being of Mexican nationals in the U.S. a priority for his administration.

also might be mentally unstable, Abu Dhabi officials said.

Shortly after a scheduled stop in Bangkok, the hijacker ordered the pilot of the Airbus 340 to fly to Europe. The Bahrain pilot refused, and the hijacker tried to attack him with a knife before being restrained by the crew.

### Iranian hard-liners detain, release reformist lawmaker

TEHRAN, Iran — Hard-liners stepped up their campaign against Iran's reformist camp Sunday, arresting a reformist lawmaker as he left his home in downtown Tehran, a member of parliament told The Associated Press.

Hossein Loghmian, whose detention was the first such incident since the reformist-dominated parliament opened last May, was released later Sunday, said Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, quoting parliament Speaker Mahdi Karubi.

Fellow lawmakers denounced the detention of Loghmian, who represents the western city of Hamedan in the 290-seat Majlis, or parliament.

"Loghmian was detained on the order of the judiciary after he failed to attend a court summons," lawmaker Fatemeh Haqiqzadeh said.

— compiled from wire reports

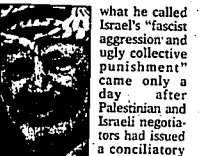
# Arafat angrily denounces Israel

The Washington Post

DAVOS, Switzerland — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat angrily denounced Israel on Sunday for waging "a savage and barbaric war" against his people, saying it was impossible to reach a peace deal while Israeli soldiers used overwhelming force to suppress a Palestinian revolt.

Speaking to a gathering of business and political luminaries in this Swiss mountain resort, including former Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, Arafat said Israeli soldiers have killed more than 400 Palestinians during the four-month uprising. He said society was devastated because the Israeli army had laid waste to farms, destroyed the infrastructure of many towns and villages and left 75 percent of Palestinians living in poverty.

Arafat's vitriolic attack against



Yasser Arafat joint statement saying they had achieved substantial progress on all issues related to a comprehensive peace accord.

Peres, expressing shock at Arafat's hostile remarks, said he had come to Davos "expecting a wedding and not a divorce." He insisted that Prime Minister Ehud Barak was determined to end the violence because he believed "a good neighbor is better than a good gun."

### Mexican government to investigate labor dispute

Moving to heal a generations-old wound, Mexican government officials will announce Monday an investigation into the alleged disappearance of millions of dollars earned by laborers who came north to work U.S. fields and railroads after the onset of World War II.

"The probe could be the best and last hope for thousands of the surviving migrants to find out what happened to money that was supposed to have been sent aside for them when they returned home."

### Investigation got under way in foiled Gulf Air hijacking

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — A man who tried to hijack a Gulf Air flight from Hong Kong to Abu Dhabi was interrogated Sunday, while two injured crew members were released from hospital, security officials said.

The hijacker, identified only as an Iraqi national, was arrested when the plane landed safely in Abu Dhabi early Sunday and will stand trial in the United Arab Emirates, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The man was possibly in a "severely imbalanced" state when he attempted the hijacking, and

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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- 1 Stumble
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- 14 Sheep output
- 15 Argentine plain
- 16 Andes people
- 17 Unsupported and vulnerable
- 19 Eve's grandson
- 20 Old sailor
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- 43 Beehive Store
- 44 Actress Russo
- 45 Gender
- 46 Top gently

Aries: Psychic abilities will reveal honors

IF JANUARY 29TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are intuitive and experienced a change of name not necessarily associated with marriage. You are a naturopath with marriage. You are a naturopath, and a teacher and psychologist, and are drawn to the mantic arts that include astrology, Cancer,

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Capricorn, Aquarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. February and November will be your most romantic, profitable months of the year.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Apparent setback boomerangs in your favor. Within 24 hours cycle moves up, you'll be cited for unique honor. Psychic faculties honed to razor-sharpness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Pressure on, you will be up to it. Wish comes true. Tonight you could be "in your glory." Capricorn, Cancer persons grab spotlight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individual in position of authority will be relieved of duty. This makes an opening for you. Take cold plunge into future. Aries represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let go of preconceived notions. Imprint style, don't follow others. Focus on travel, excitement of romance. Leo, Aquarius individuals play roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on direction, motivation and marital status. Financial maneuver will eventually favor you. Be receptive, don't attempt to force issues. Capricorn involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversify, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Social activities accelerate, initiate innovative program. Keep resolutions concerning diet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Legal agreement will be reached within 24 hours. Consider seriously proposals that include business and marriage. Scorpio will play major role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be ready for change of itinerary, read, write and teach. Member of "opposite sex declares, "I can hardly keep my hands off you!" Virgo is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around home, familiar ground, beauty, romance and marriage. If diplomatic, you win. If you force issues, you lose. Taurus featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get promises in writing, define terms and give attention to real estate opportunity. Relative who "knows everything" could fail miserably. Ask for help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Insist on money being shown, not merely promised. Financial pressure relieved, you'll be looked upon as a "leader." Accept challenge of added responsibility.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You are on precipice of fame and fortune. What was abandoned two months ago can now be successfully revived. Know it. Do something about it.



Clusters of pillow-like snowrollers, ranging in size from a few inches to more than two feet, leave trails in a snow-covered field west of Sheridan County Airport in Sheridan, Wyo., last week. The rare snow formations were created out a unique combination of weather conditions that occurred over the weekend.

Clown college reunion Ringing Bros. alumni come together under one circus tent

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The man with the bulbous red nose, his friend on stilts with the huge blue feet and striped pants and the woman with canary yellow hair have a lot in common. They were among some 300 alumni of the Ringling Bros. Clown College who reunited last week to snap photos and swap stories at — appropriately — the Circus-Circus hotel-casino on the Las Vegas Strip.

"My family and friends said all my life I was born a clown," said Joe Strange, 44, who says he joined the class of 1984 because he wanted to live up to his name. "Then I was required to school in theater, bugging the teachers to do comedy and they said why don't you go to clown college?"



Ringling Bros. Clown College alumni clown around during '2001: A Clown Odyssey' at Circus-Circus hotel-casino in Las Vegas on Wednesday. Despite the closing of Ringling Bros. Clown College in 1997, alumni gathering at the Circus-Circus hotel-casino this week say they believe the show will go on.

The tuition-free clown college based in Venice, Fla., produced more than 1,500 graduates from its opening in 1958 — when the profession seemed to be dwindling — until it closed in 1997.

"Basically we had trained more clowns than we could hire at that point in time," said Peggy Williams of the class of 1970.

Clown school wasn't just for laughs. Students worked and lived with each other around the clock for 8.5 weeks before the "Big Show," which served as their final exam. While no one failed, it was their chance to prove themselves and be chosen to tour with Ringling Bros.

After nine years of traveling with three different circuses, Strange now operates a dinner theater in Indianapolis.

Since the college shut down its training rings, Ringling Bros. is calling former graduates to come back to the circus tent, Strange said.

"I got a call from the boss of the red unit saying 'Are you sure you don't want to come back?' It sure was tempting because that's your family," he said. "But I got tired of being on the road."

Actress refuses to reveal identity of baby's father

Manheim told TV Guide Online. "But it's really not up to me to make the decision to talk about that. I've got nothing to be ashamed of. But until I get the blessing of my son that I can talk about him and about what's going on, I'm keeping it confidential. It's not about just me anymore."

Manheim, whose pregnancy was incorporated into her

"Practice" character's storyline, also can't share her son's name because, well, she hasn't settled on one yet.

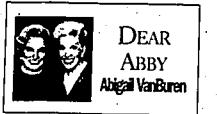
"I have some names floating around," she said. "I hated my name, Debi, so much that at 22 I changed it. I am the artist-formerly-known-as-Debi. So it's important to me that I pick a name for my baby that's unique, but not weird."

Reclining seats in cars pose unexpected danger

DEAR ABBY: On Sept. 12, 2000, our beautiful, blue-eyed 11-year-old daughter died from injuries she sustained in a car accident. With her seat belt fastened, she had the front passenger seat reclined to nap on the way home from school. Upon impact, she was thrown up to the seat belt and back down to the reclined seat. She suffered severe brain trauma.

Reclining the front seat is something people take for granted, and something we never realize can be dangerous. We heard a doctor comment that severe injuries from being reclined are becoming more common. Commercial shows how safe a car is while crash-test dummies are sitting upright with their seat belts fastened. Try to picture what that "dummy" was doing if it was lying on its back without the support of a back seat. Without the back support, a sleeping person would be like a rag doll and would slide from under the lap belt, ending up on the side of the car or behind the driver's seat. The only airbags and seat belts can save you is if you're sitting with the seat upright and belts secured.

Since this tragedy, our families and friends have stopped this seemingly innocent but dangerous activity. Please let this message out to your readers; it may save a life. Thank you.



DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to "Nancy's" comment on table manners. She said, "Remove your hat before sitting down at the table, including baseball caps." Sometimes a baseball cap might be more pleasant for others to look at than the scars it is hiding.

Six months ago, my son and three other crew members were in a C-130, fighting fires in France, when the plane crashed. Two were killed. My son and another young man survived when they were blown out of the plane on impact. They were in intense care for quite some time.

In spite of very bad scars, they both looked wonderful to us. However, when my son was well enough for us to take him out to dinner, he wore a baseball cap to hide his worst scars, which were on his head.

You can believe I was proud to be sitting at the table with him — cap included! I'm hopeful that after some plastic surgery, the cap will no longer be necessary.

A HAPPY MOM IN VENESSE

DEAR HAPPY MOM: I am so glad to learn your son survived such a terrible accident and is on the road to recovery.

In most circumstances, men wear baseball caps because they are having a bad hair day or have no hair at all. It would benefit all of us to refrain from judging those who wear caps indoors — there may be, as in your son's case, a legitimate reason.

While battling cancer, lawmaker seeks revival of Democratic Party

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Emily Couric had a choice in taking on the struggle of her life. When her husband told her last summer that she had pancreatic cancer, the state senator knew the odds of defeating the disease were against her, but she resolved to fight anyway.

She did have a choice over another daunting battle. Though weakened and ailing from cancer treatments, Couric volunteered last fall to take over a Virginia Democratic Party that has not won a statewide election in nearly seven years and finds itself utterly shut out of power for the first time.

At 53, the sister of NBC's "Today" show host Katie Couric is working to give her party new life even as she undergoes an aggressive and experimental medical regimen that has arrested — though not eradicated — her deadly disease.

"Emily seems to be doing quite well. It's the Democratic Party that's on life support," said Larry Sabato, a University of Virginia political analyst.

"When you're as far down as the Democrats are, you've got to have a fighter at the top of your party," he said. "Her name connotes star power and despite her illness, she has the energy and ambition to give the Democrats a fighting chance."

As Couric juggles her treatments, her party duties and her work representing Charlottesville in the state Senate, she paces herself. She takes naps when she can and has removed herself from the endless circuit of receptions, parties and dinners.

"Clearly my health is my first priority," Couric said as she took a break in her legislative office. "Pancreatic cancer is not, as my sister says, the cancer of choice. It's a tough one."

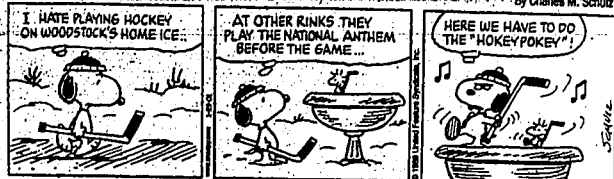
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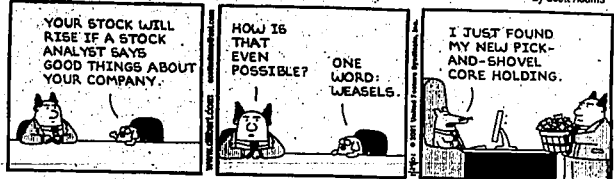
COMICS

Classic Comics

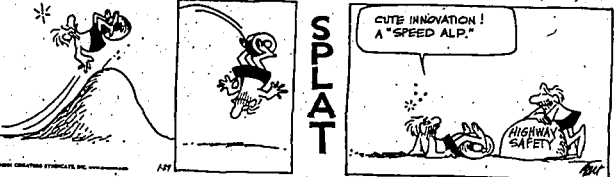
By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert By Scott Adams



B.C. By Johnny Hart



Garfield By Jim Davis



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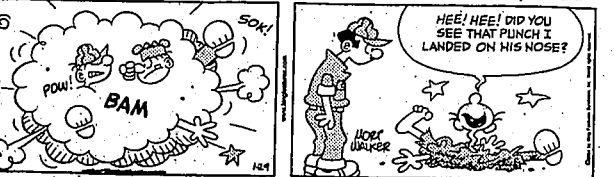
The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



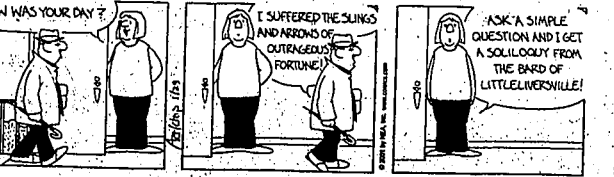
Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake



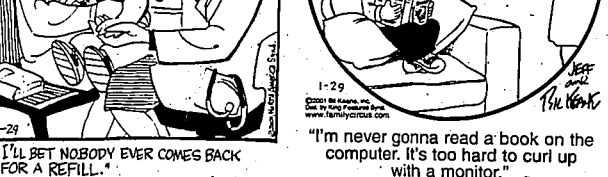
Pickles By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus By Bil Keane



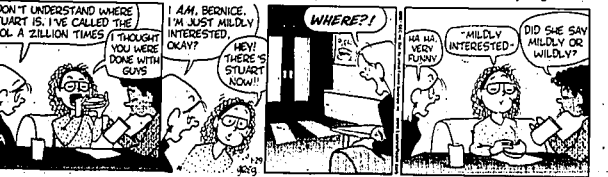
Rose la Rose By Pat Brady



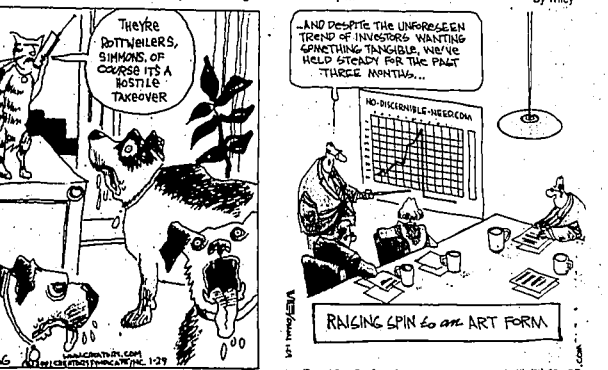
Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann By Greg Evans



Strange Brew By John Deering



## OTHER VIEWS

# Greenspan gives OK to Bush tax-cut scheme

By Philadelphia Inquirer

Alan Greenspan, the economy's chaperon, loosened the rules Thursday. He stopped scolding politicians to use all the surplus to pay down the debt and declared there's enough extra money to cut taxes as well.

Some folks are treating Mr. Greenspan's testimony as a green light for President Bush's huge tax package. But with its qualifiers and cautions, it was more like flashing yellow.

The chairman of the Federal Reserve still wants to use the bulk of future surpluses for the dreary duty of debt reduction - which will reduce interest rates and boost investment.

While Mr. Greenspan is too much the diplomat to say so, it's clear that he considers the Bush tax cuts excessive. The cuts now seem likely to cost about \$2 trillion over 10 years. That would use up about two-thirds of the estimated surplus (excluding Social Security), which the Congressional Budget Office reportedly will peg at \$3 trillion sometime this week.

The Fed chairman rightly stressed that long-term projections of the economy and federal finances may be off-target. His report to the Senate Budget Committee failed to mention the government's figures include misleading assumptions, such as the

notion that Congress will let popular tax breaks expire.

Mr. Greenspan had an awkward suggestion if Congress passes multiyear tax cuts or spending increases based on projected surpluses that don't materialize. He said that the changes should be phased in - and interrupted if the surpluses fall short. But the more responsible way to provide tax relief would be to pass a modest Phase I now, then consider more next year in light of the surplus situation.

In softening his attitude toward tax cuts, Mr. Greenspan helped the Republicans frame the debate as posing a choice between tax relief and higher spending. He cited the willy-nilly spending hikes that Congress OK'd last fall - money that he and many Republicans would rather have sent back to the taxpayers. But as Democratic leaders rightly said to the president at a cordial meeting last week, it is irresponsible to push a large tax cut before fitting it inside a detailed budget for 2002 and beyond.

There's an irony here. Mr. Greenspan is now smiling at tax cuts based on surpluses as far as the eye can see; Mr. Bush touts them to revive a sputtering economy. One of these months, if the economy is as weak as the pessimists believe, the huge surpluses on the horizon should start to shrink.

*Some folks are treating Alan Greenspan's testimony as a green light for President Bush's huge tax package. But with its qualifiers and cautions, it was more like flashing yellow.*



DADDY! DADDY! THAT NASTY MCCAIN BULLY IS BACK AGAIN!

# Loose cannons rattle the Senate

BILL FERGUSON

With the U.S. Senate split 50-50 between the two major parties, this year was expected to bring a tense, partisan legislative session. But thanks to a pair of maverick senators who refuse to bow to the will of their respective parties, things are turning out to be even more exciting and unpredictable than expected.

Zell Miller has always been a man who goes his own way. Thirty-nine years ago, he broke ranks with mainstream Democrats in Georgia to support the integration of the state's flagship university. Years later he led an unsuccessful campaign to remove the Confederate battle emblem from Georgia's state flag, an unpopular stance that nearly cost him a second term as governor.

Only one month into his first full year as a U.S. senator, Miller continues to go his own way and has broken ranks with his party on two major issues. He was the first Democrat to announce his support for controversial Attorney General nominee John Ashcroft, a move that is largely credited with snuffing out any Democratic hopes for defeating Ashcroft's confirmation. A few days later, Miller signed on as a co-sponsor (along with Republican Phil Gramm) to President Bush's ambitious \$1.3 trillion tax-cut proposal. Miller's Democratic comrades are still picking their jaws up off the Capitol floor.

Because the Ashcroft nomination was opposed most vehemently by the far left wing of the Democratic Party, moderate Democrats may have been willing to forgive this first "transgression." But the Bush tax cut is a different matter, because there is significant concern among centrists in both parties that its price tag is too high and that the plan is too dependent on rosy predictions for the future of the U.S. economy.

Some Democrats are speculating (or perhaps hoping) that Miller's GOP-friendly actions are a signal that he is preparing to change his party affiliation. Miller denies the rumors. At the very least it seems evident that if he does eventually make the switch, it will be on his terms and not a decision he will be coerced into making.

President Bush is reportedly delighted with Miller's unexpected support for his agenda, but things aren't all rosy for the newly minted chief executive. Bush's major challenger in the presidential primary, Sen. John McCain, is back at his old job with a fresh crop of thorns to jab into the side of his old nemesis.

McCain's signature issue has long been campaign finance reform. His unexpected strong showing in the presi-

dential primary showed that the issue resonates with many Americans, but Bush's eventual victory demonstrated that it strikes a sour note within the Republican political machine.

Nevertheless, McCain promised his supporters that he would force Congress to deal with campaign finance, and he has been as good as his word. Much to Bush's chagrin, McCain introduced a sweeping reform bill before the Bush education plan could establish itself as the early legislative priority.

Many hard-core Republicans dislike McCain's nonconformist attitude, and Miller is sure to alienate many Democrats for breaking ranks with the party's mainstream in such an open manner. But those of us who fear the effects of the mob mentality in government and place a high value on independent thinking will cheer the spirit these two men bring to their positions, even if we don't always agree with their ideas.

Miller and McCain provide reason for hope to those of us who fear that our government is being overrun by bureaucrats who have lost the ability to think for themselves. Let us celebrate the fact that there are at least two people in Washington who follow their convictions and not the orders of their political organization. We need more of them.

Bill Ferguson is a columnist for the Warner Robins (Ga.) Daily Sun.

# The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Mike Smit, Advertising Director

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

## LETTERS

### Hunt Camp wasn't civil

I was outraged by your effort to minimize the wrongfulness of the decision to arrest and imprison American citizens of Japanese ancestry during World War II and your suggestion that their prison was a "model of civility."

Get the record straight. The vast majority of men, women and children imprisoned in the relocation camps were citizens of the United States. There was never any reason to doubt their loyalty to the United States.

The American citizens arrested and imprisoned in relocation camps lost their homes, their businesses and their farms. The token compensation paid to the surviving prisoners in the 1980s and 1990s didn't begin to replace the property they lost. It certainly did not compensate them for the loss of their freedom for four years.

The "relocation camps" were prisons. The Hunt camp was built of 2-by-4s and tar paper. It was surrounded by a barbed wire fence and guarded. Prisoners were allowed to leave to work but had to pass through a guard station to do so.

The prisoners were allowed to work in the fields because local farmers needed the cheap labor. Japanese-American scientists, lawyers, doctors, engineers and journalists were "allowed" to thin beets because no one else was available to do the work.

The only reason Japanese-American citizens were arrested and imprisoned was because their fathers or grandfathers had come to America from Japan. In the hysteria that followed Pearl Harbor, the government of the United States decided to imprison and dispo-

sess loyal citizens of Japanese ancestry - not citizens from all nations with whom we were at war.

The arrest and imprisonment of Japanese-American citizens during World War II was wrong and it was racist. This action was and is an embarrassment and a repudiation of everything America stands for.

CURTIS R. WEBB  
Twin Falls

### Proposed CAFO is a mistake

The proposed confined animal feeding operation will be a black eye for Cassia County. The Big Sky unit being brought here by Ron Aches will not only outcompete local ranchers but it will result in immense amounts of waste material being vented into our air and water.

CAFOs have been moving west since the Midwest realized what a terrible impact these facilities have on their environment. Out here, we often trust new businesses to be clean and caring, but just the opposite is the case when it comes to CAFOs.

Our government environmental quality division has issued a permit for this huge hog facility, despite the proven unacceptable impact this will have on air quality and groundwater. We must speak up against this albatross before it's too late. Soon, such facilities will be coming to your town unless we, as responsible citizens, speak up against them and speak up for the future of our children and grandchildren.

The almighty dollar has a loud voice, but caring citizens' voices are even louder. Say "no" to CAFOs.  
DAVE RICHMOND  
Clayton

### Editorial ignores MVRMC

I am writing in reference to the editorial in the Jan. 21 paper:

I am an employee of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. I am not upper brass, nor am I completely knowledgeable as to the complete details of the recent transactions between Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

As an employee of MVRMC, I have been offended once more by The Times-News' loyalty to Boise and beyond. Yes, we are a county hospital; yes, we (1,100 employees) live here in the Magic Valley; yes, we come to work each day and hope that we can make someone's health-care experience the best possible.

As I see opportunity here in Twin Falls for all residents, The Times-News wants us to have "more strenuous competition." Magic Valley has always used Boise resources for trauma patients, heart patients or any patient that would be better served if transported there. Why does The Times-News want outside intervention for the day-to-day routines that both the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and MVRMC have been doing

since Day 1?

I also find the hospital's financial condition always a topic for press and county commissioners. Most county-owned hospitals drain county funds. The money that the hospital makes has to be available to buy new technologies, update old equipment and make the hospital as up to date as possible. How much does the county save not having to run the ambulance service? I don't know of any city in Idaho where the hospital runs the paramedic services for the county. That would be an interesting story - a nice story about MVRMC - but then again, The Times-News doesn't do nice stories about MVRMC.  
CHRIS SHOEMAKER  
Twin Falls

### Commission displays indecision

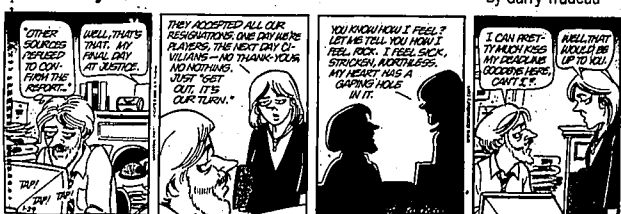
Do you realize that we fought World War II and the Korean War in less time than it takes for our county commissioners to make a decision on the hog farm? I am sure that some decisions made during the wars were more complicated than the one concerning the hog farm.

It's not just the hog farm, the gravel pit wasn't much better. I don't know all the facts pro and con, it's the inability to make a decision that bothers me.

Why would a business want to come to an area that is so wishy-washy and indecisive? I am sure that if a little foresight were used, some of the problems could be eliminated.  
DEE KEICHER  
Burley

Write to us  
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to [twnews@mtcnn.net](mailto:twnews@mtcnn.net)

## Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

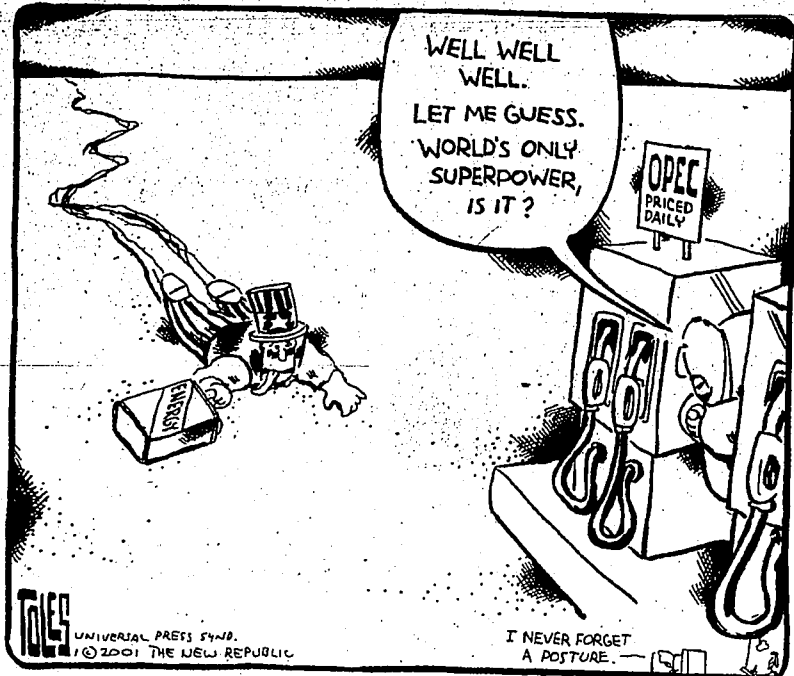
## Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION



# Reverend reveals misplaced values

**SHERYL MCCARTHY**

After Jesse Jackson admitted to fathering a child with a former aide, he's being treated like some kind of hero. Three days after publicly apologizing for his behavior and saying that he was removing himself from public life to revive his spirit and reconnect to his family, he announced that he was back. At a luncheon in Chicago on Monday, he told his approving followers it was time to "put this matter behind us." And at a Harlem church last week, he was met with applause and shouts of "We love you, Jesse."

This was one of the shortest periods of reflection in history. What's wrong with this picture? While I was disgusted by the Jackson scandal, I didn't think he was a hypocrite. He has never been one to condemn others for failures in their personal lives, although in retrospect that was probably because he had a renowned reputation as a serial philanderer.

He said he was removing himself from public life to reflect on his personal life. That response was totally appropriate. But now that he's popped back up, I'm disgusted. Only hubris and the belief that he can do any

thing he likes without being held accountable allows Jackson to behave this way. He's treating his egregious moral lapse as if it were a three-day cold that can be cured by a few days of bed rest. He's a 59-year-old minister with a wife and five children. His sexual affair was bad enough. But having a child out of wedlock was the height of irresponsibility. With all the speeches he's given to teenagers about being sexually responsible, the reverend himself couldn't use a condom? And given the humiliation that fathering a love child would cause his wife and grown children, if Jackson couldn't control himself, he should have had a vasectomy. Black people are big on forgiveness, especially when it comes to rallying behind black leaders who have discredited themselves and are perceived to be the target of criticism from whites. But to treat Jackson like a hero who can just say I'm sorry and come right back preaching about morality — last week about the lack of morality of the Bush administration — reveals some

misplaced values. Jesse Jackson isn't the first man to cheat on his wife, and he won't be the last. But it's one thing to say Bill Clinton shouldn't resign or be impeached because of his fling with Monica Lewinsky. Clinton was president of the United States, and there is only one president. Jesse Jackson isn't president, not even of black America, and the civil rights movement will move along just fine, even if he takes a year off. Giving Jackson an easy pass ignores the fact that out-of-wedlock births are a major problem for the black community. Two-thirds of black children are born to single mothers, a phenomenon that has a host of terrible social consequences. Jackson may be supporting his child financially, but Karin Stanford is still another single black mom. In our need to defend black leaders from criticism, we are too willing to overlook behavior that damages the community, including minimizing the damage caused by serial philandering among black males for decades. I think of the accomplished singer and actor Paul Robeson pleading poverty when his wife asked him for money to support herself and their son, because he

was spending it on a mistress overseas; of intellectual and race leader W.E.B. DuBois in essence abandoning his wife of many years to play mentor and lover to a host of accomplished black women; of the incomparable Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. leaving Coretta at home with the kids while he not only led a movement, but jumped from one bed to another. Harvard sociologist Orlando Patterson writes that the reason relatively few blacks marry is not just because young, uneducated black men can't find jobs. It's also because highly educated, well-employed black men shun marriage, and when they do marry they are often unfaithful, leading to the collapse of many middle-class black marriages. It takes nothing away from the many good things Jackson has done to say that out of respect for his family and his followers he should go away for a while, to reflect on what he's done and to act as if he truly believes that what he did was bad, and not just somewhat unwise. I know I can live for a year without looking at him, and so can the rest of the country.

*Sheryl McCarthy is a columnist for Newsday.*

# What happened to personal responsibility?

**MIKE DOWNEY**

A very disturbing trial came to an end Thursday with a 13-year-old from Florida convicted of first-degree murder. He was 12 when he killed a 6-year-old girl with his bare hands. What's bone-chilling is how many times we're hearing of adolescents — or even prepubescent — committing murder. A kid named Kipland Kinkelf was 15 when he shot his parents to death in May 1998, then went to an Oregon school and opened fire, killing two and wounding 22. He confessed a year and a half later, then was sentenced to life in prison without parole. Nathaniel Abraham committed murder at 11. He shot an 18-year-old man in Michigan, where a law enabled a child of any age to be tried as an adult. The killer was 13 when a court sentenced him in January 2000 to seven years in a maximum-security juvenile detention center. And we all remember what happened inside a Littleton, Colo., high school called Columbine.

Lionel Tate's taking of a life was different, though. Lionel's lawyer said there was a reason why his client had kicked and punched a little girl until her body gave out. He watched too much wrestling. Every time you think you've heard every excuse for behavior that makes your flesh crawl, you come across a fresh one. There was Aaron McKinney, who asked a jury to believe that

he took part in beating a student of Wyoming sentenced to death in October 1998 because the victim had a homosexual advance. It was known as a "gay penis" defense. Laramie, Wyo., jurors not being idiots, McKinney was found guilty and sentenced to back-to-back life terms. A guest from Jenny Jones' TV talk show used a similar defense, after killing a male pansexual, who'd expressed a romantic interest in him. It was as preposterous as a diet of Twinkies and "junk food" being cited in 1979 as Dan White's reason for setting out to kill the mayor of San Francisco, or a Florida burglar named Wesley Shaffer saying he pulled a 1996 jewel heist because his blood sugar rose from eating two bags of cotton candy. At least Lionel Tate had the alibi of being literally childlike. When you make a mistake at 12, you can elicit a bit of sympathy. But that doesn't mean you can say "I'm sorry" and go home to bed without supper for leaving a 6-year-old dead from a fractured skull and internal bleeding. Lionel's lawyer said the kid watched so many professional wrestlers on TV kicking people and slamming their heads into solid objects that he just couldn't resist trying it himself. If you buy this alibi — and a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., jury didn't —

then you have to exonerate any kid who shoots somebody because he saw a cowboy in a movie do it, a kid who saw somebody in half because he saw a magician do it, a kid who runs off a cliff because he saw the Roadrunner in a cartoon do it. Video games, loud music, now TV wrestling — what reason for murder will somebody think up next? Brain damage from cell phones? Pro wrestling is today's circus. Tumblers and acrobats come to town in outrageous costumes, doing death-defying stunts. They fly through the air, they swing from ropes, and they make you flinch, maybe even fear that somebody's bound to get killed. In a circus, the objective isn't to smash — or pretend to smash — a human into submission. Yet you don't stick your skull into a lion's mouth to advocate nonviolence, nor do you crawl under an elephant's elevated foot. Wrestling is just a circus with a different ring. The stars perform acts that appear more dangerous than they are.

Lionel Tate weighed nearly 170 pounds when he beat up first-grader Tiffany Eunick, 48 pounds. TV wrestling doesn't teach anybody to do that. So what do you do? Blame a mother for being asleep at the time? Blame her for letting a 12-year-old watch a TV show that millions of 12-year-olds watch without beating any 6-year-olds to death? A jury convicted Lionel of first-degree murder. His intention was to hurt Tiffany as much as he could, which he did. Did he learn right from wrong? Did he plead guilty? No. Instead a lawyer said it was wrestler's fault, because Lionel "wanted to emulate them — they were his heroes." Lionel got to sit there and hear a grown-up say that it was somebody else's fault that Tiffany was dead. If the jury had found him not guilty, maybe Lionel Tate's entire punishment would have been to have his TV taken away.

*Mike Downey is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.*

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WORLD

# Scientists hope to save lives with lessons from Montserrat

## Volcanologists discover a more lethal lava flow

SALEM, Montserrat (AP) — Scientists have learned a lot from the Soufriere Hills volcano in the five years it has been erupting, destroying life and property — lessons they hope will save lives in the future.

"This is one of the best-studied eruptions ever," said Peter Dunkley, acting director of the Montserrat Volcano Observatory, which monitors the activity of the volcano on the southern half of this once-lush, Caribbean island southeast of Puerto Rico.

One of the most notable discoveries is a new type of pyroclastic flow, the frightening and destructive phenomenon that is a high-density mix of hot, dry rock fragments and superheated volcanic gases.

Pyroclastic flows are the result of explosive eruptions of molten solid rock fragments, or both. They can also be called a Soufriere Hills volcano, in what's technically called a "stratovolcano" during non-explosive eruptions of lava when parts of the volcano's dome, or the sides of the entire dome itself, collapse down a steep slope.

The rocks and gases inside a pyroclastic flow can range from 392 to 1,292 degrees Fahrenheit, meaning they destroy everything



A cloud of ash rises from the Soufriere Hills volcano on the Caribbean island of Montserrat in this Nov. 11 photo. Scientists have learned a lot from the volcano in the five years it has been erupting, destroying life and property — lessons they hope will save lives in the future.

in their path, causing wood, vegetation and houses to burst into flame.

At night, from a safe distance, glowing pyroclastic flows can be seen cascading down the slopes of the Soufriere Hills volcano like tumbling fire. Pyroclastic flows generally consist of a base or

"basal" flow of dense fragments that move along the ground at speeds up to 200 mph — usually following natural declivities like rivers or valleys — and a top layer of turbulent ash clouds that rise above the basal flow, usually called surges.

Volcanologists monitoring the

Montserrat volcano, one of seven on the island, were startled to discover a new type of flow, one that is potentially more lethal, borne from such surges.

"What happened on at least two occasions is that the surge condensed, (meaning) the ash suddenly dropped out of the cloud, to

form a new flow," said Gill Norton, director of the observatory. "This flow would be predominantly fine-grained so it behaves very much like a fluid ... It flowed like a river to a much greater distance than the surge would have done."

"It does stay close to the bottom of a river valley though, which is better news, but it can go further than would be expected. So it is a new hazard which extends the distance to which pyroclastic flows can normally go, and therefore it increases the hazard at a greater distance."

Also, there have been numerous scientific papers from both the observatory and visiting volcanologists on the subject of dome growth and its relation to volcanic activity. Scientists have learned dome growth is sometimes cyclic, Norton said, related to periodic pressurization, and that the rate of dome growth has a direct relation to the "explosivity" potential.

Higher rates mean explosions are more likely. However, in studying periods of repose, they've also found that an absence of dome growth doesn't necessarily mean no activity, and that the cooling and "degassing" of magma in the dome can lead to very hazardous activity months after dome growth has stopped.

"We have to wait at least two years, and probably more, after dome growth has ceased before we can be sure an eruption is over," Norton said.

The Montserrat volcano is only one of many being studied by sci-

entists. The Smithsonian Institution's Global Volcanism Program gives preliminary reports of dangerous volcanoes; and Web site called Volcano World tracks 92 of the world's active volcanoes, including the legendary Indonesian volcano Krakatoa which exploded in earthquake last spring.

The goal, of course, is to better understand volcanoes so scientists can more accurately predict dangerous activity and avoid catastrophes like the 1902 eruption of Martinique's Mount Pelée, another Caribbean stratovolcano.

That volcano awakened scientists to the existence of pyroclastic flows and started a line of research that is still continuing. The eruption killed 29,000 people, the most casualties from any volcano this century.

The sole survivor was a prisoner in an underground jail cell.

Montserrat's volcano is valuable to volcanic research because it is both typical and atypical. It is a typical stratovolcano in many respects, but what is not typical is that it does not seem to be losing energy, scientists say.

Most volcanoes reach a peak relatively early in their activity cycles and then gradually decline. The Montserrat volcano shows no signs of slowing down and, indeed, the latest of the weekly updates, the observatory issues shows the continuation of a long trend — elevated and dangerous activity.

"Things are the same as ever we're just expecting something to happen soon," Dunkley said.

## Research: Volcano caused 'most profound extinction in history'

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Most school kids know that an object from outer space — a mountain-sized comet or asteroid — wiped out the dinosaurs and many other species 65 million years ago.

Less well known is a far more devastating attack that came from deep inside our planet 186 million years earlier and annihilated up to 90 percent of all creatures then alive.

That catastrophe led to "the most profound extinction in the history of the planet," according to Samuel Bowring, an earth scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Douglas Erwin, an expert on ancient biology at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, called it "the mother of all mass extinctions."

Scientists are still trying to pin down the cause of this calamity, but the finger of suspicion points to an enormous volcanic eruption that occurred just about the time the fossil record shows the disappearance of myriad life forms.

The huge eruption dwarfed the relatively puny — but still deadly — eruptions from the volcano that pockmark the Earth's surface today. On a typical day, 10 to 15 of the world's 3,000 active volcanoes are in the process of erupting. Several times a year, people are killed on or near volcanoes.

Thanks to new technology, scientists have determined that exactly 251.4 million years ago the Earth's thin crust sprang a leak. The crack allowed a vast flood of molten rock to gush over a million square miles — six times the area of California — in what is now Siberia.

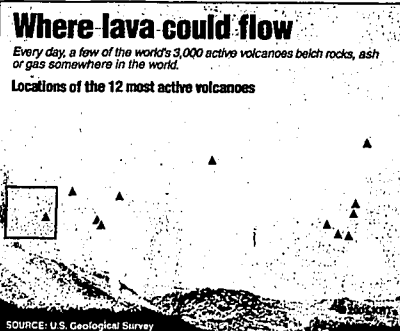
If spread evenly, the eruption would have covered the globe with a blanket of lava 10 feet thick, according to Ashi Basu, a geologist at the University of Rochester in New York.

This reeking, scalding slush from the belly of the Earth belched sulfurous fumes that poisoned the air and sea, while great clouds of carbon dioxide altered the global climate, rendering the world uninhabitable for most organisms more complex than a bacterium.

The huge mass of lava was heavy enough to make the world wobble on its axis, shifting the North and South Poles from their normal orientation, according to Paul Renne of the Berkeley Geochronology Center in Berkeley, Calif. "This could also have contributed to global climate disruption," Renne reported in Science magazine.

In scientific lingo, the calamity is known as the Permian-Triassic (P-T for short) extinction, because it marked the boundary between two geologic eras bearing those names. It was by far the greatest of five such mass extinctions in the past half-billion years. The death toll was three times worse than the later event that ended the dinosaur age.

The P-T event left evidence of a burst of acid rain, a 300-foot drop



SOURCE: U.S. Geological Survey

in sea level and a brief episode of global cooling followed by a severe bout of global warming. "A short-lived volcanic winter, followed within several hundred thousand years by greenhouse conditions, would fully explain the environmental extremes that caused the P-T mass extinction," Renne said.

By carefully counting fossils buried in the United States, Europe, Asia and Australia, scientists have determined that 90 percent of ocean-dwelling species and 70 percent of land-loving animals perished in less than 60,000 years — a blink of an eye in geological terms. One researcher, Michael Rampino, a New York University geologist, calculated that the extinction may have taken place in only 8,000 years.

Many plants died off, including whole forests. Giant ferns, for example, vanished, and ceased producing coal beds for 6 million years after the eruption. Even one-third of the insects, the hardest of Earth's inhabitants, were snuffed out.

"Cockroaches almost went extinct," Erwin said. "This was the extinction that almost saved the world from cockroaches."

Researchers now are studying how life recovered after such a devastating blow.

"Trying to understand how life came back afterwards is far more interesting than the extinctions themselves," Erwin said. "Major evolutionary innovations occur in the aftermath of mass extinctions — essentially creating a new world."

The P-T crisis cleared the way for the ancestors of modern fish, crabs and snails; the death of the dinosaurs opened the way for primitive mammals to spread and eventually dominate the globe.

The subject of recovery is of particular interest because many scientists believe the world is currently experiencing another mass extinction — the loss of biodiversity caused in large part by human activity.

To study the process, Erwin and other scientists are launching a program on "Biological Recovery and Innovation" at the Santa Fe Institute, a high-tech think tank in New Mexico.

Their work is abetted by new technologies that permit the precise dating of volcanic eruptions and biological extinctions associated with them.

## More than 500 million people live near world's 3,000 active volcanoes

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Nothing like the colossal eruptions of lava that drove most living creatures into extinction in the ancient past is currently in sight, experts say, but volcanoes still can be deadly.

An estimated 500 million people live on or near the world's 3,000 active volcanoes. In an average year, two to four eruptions prove fatal to humans.

According to James Luhr, director of the Global Volcanism Program at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, 60 to 70 volcanoes erupt on land or in 70 shallow water each year. Every day, about 10 to 15 volcanoes are belching rocks, ash or blistering gas somewhere in the world.

This month, activity was reported at 11 volcanoes — including Merapi in Indonesia, Mayon in the Philippines and Popocatepetl in Mexico — according to the U.S. Geological Survey's Volcano Hazards Program.

Tim Simkin, a geologist at the National Museum of Natural History in Washington, calculated that there have been seven catastrophic eruptions, each causing 10,000 or more fatalities, in the past 500 years.

Hot ash clouds, flying rocks, snows, tsunamis and collapsing roofs are the most common causes of death, he said. Even experts who study volcanoes up close are at risk. An Ecuadoran geologist died Jan. 14 when he slipped and fell into a new crater on an active volcano, Guagua Pichincha, in his country. Two Indonesian volcanologists were killed last July in an explosion in the crater of Semeru, Java's highest volcano.

The most destructive volcanic activity of all time, scientists say, occurred 251 million years ago, when lava covered a million square miles of what is now Siberia and killed off 90 percent of sea life and 70 percent of land creatures in a global environmental catastrophe.



At the Jardin de Ninos Hermanos Serdan, kindergartners do their morning stretch exercises wearing masks to protect them from ash being spewed by Popocatepetl Volcano Tuesday in Xaltiztlan, Mexico. The volcano blasted out ash and steam Tuesday a day after a mushroom-shaped cloud five miles high burst from the summit.

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# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

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what's going on  
this week at CSI.  
Page B3

The Times-News

Monday, January 29, 2001

Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Forest Service seeks comments on permits

**STANLEY** - The Forest Service wants to know what people think of a proposal to construct permits for floating and "walk and wade" fishing in the Salmon River between Buckhorn Picnic Area and Torrey's Hole Landing. Sawtooth National Forest officials propose renewing the permit with little change in restrictions that include time windows, boat limits, mandatory portages and a penalty system for violations. The Forest Service wants to provide the endangered salmon, provide recreational opportunities and treat outflows fairly. Comments should be sent by Feb. 7 to Lisa Stoeffler or Eric McQuay at the Stanley Ranger Station, HC 64 Box 9900, Stanley, Idaho, 83278.

### CSI board to hear senior center proposal today

**TWIN FALLS** - The Prime Time Foundation raising money for a new Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center will ask the College of Southern Idaho's board today for space to build a new center on campus. The board is not scheduled to take action on the proposal today. Other business to come before the board includes the purchase of a Head Start building in Jerome.

The purchase does not involve CSI money, but the college acts as a grant administrator for the federal program. Health insurance and legislative issues also are scheduled for discussion.

The board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room 258 of the Taylor Building.

### Sun Valley to hold annual town meeting tonight

**SUN VALLEY** - The city of Sun Valley will hold its annual Town Hall meeting from 6:30 to 9 p.m. tonight in the Linelight Room of the Sun Valley Inn. The mayor and council members will entertain residents' concerns during the meeting. Among the topics to be discussed: what to do with the city's recent acquisition of five acres along Sun Valley Road. Snacks will be available.

### CSI offers class on aspects of aging

**TWIN FALLS** - Spaces are still available in the College of Southern Idaho's "Healthy Aspects of Aging" class, a three-credit Allied Health Department course. Professors Jan Mittleider and Mark Sugden teach the class from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays in Aspen 108. Mittleider said the class explores the social biological and psychological processes of aging in addition to enhancing students' sensitivity to age-related issues. For more information, call Mittleider or Sugden at 733-9554, extensions 2498 or 2149.

### Field representative for Simpson to visit TF

**TWIN FALLS** - A field representative for Rep. Mike Simpson will hold a traveling district office Jan. 31 in Bliss, Hagerman and Wendell. Linda Culver will visit with constituents from 10 to 11 a.m. at Bliss City Hall; from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Hagerman Valley Senior Community Center; from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Hagerman City Hall; and from 4 to 5 p.m. at Wendell City Hall. Simpson field representatives travel to towns throughout the 2nd Congressional District as part of the traveling district office program, constituents with specific problems or questions about Social Security, veterans affairs or the Internal Revenue Service are encouraged to attend. The traveling district office is part of Simpson's effort to meet the needs of citizens throughout the 2nd Congressional District who may not live close to one of the four field offices in Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Twin Falls. For more information, call Simpson's Twin Falls office at 734-7219.

Compiled from staff reports

# Council to hear downtown update

By John T. Hudny  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The council will hear an update on a downtown revitalization project at its meeting this evening. Tom Hudson, of the Moscow-based Tom Hudson Co., will brief the council on his efforts to put together a downtown development guide for Twin Falls, which would help in recruiting and reorganizing the downtown area. Hudson was hired last year to do a six-month study on restoring Historic Old Towne Twin Falls to its traditional strength as a core.

**Open House**  
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 8 p.m. today at the City Hall meeting chambers.

**Public presentation**  
Tom Hudson of the Moscow-based Tom Hudson Co. will make a public presentation at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Chamberlin Building on his downtown revitalization study findings.

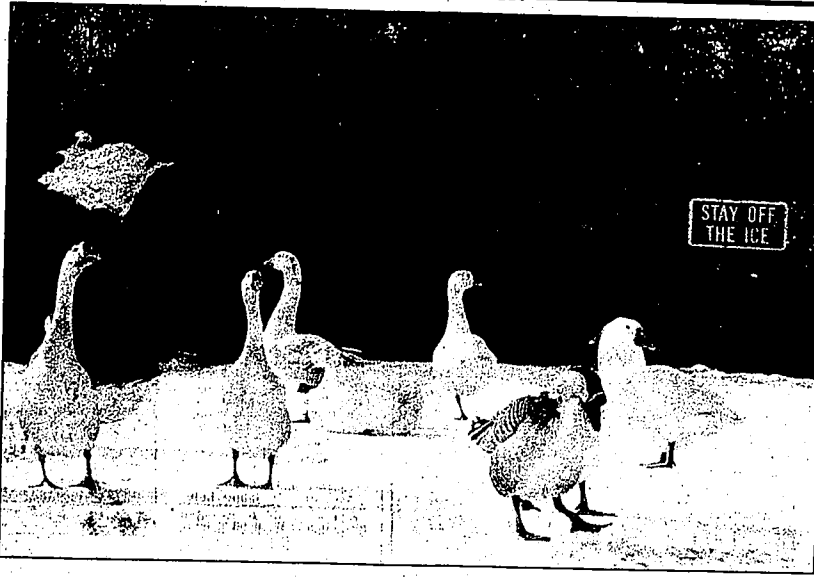
Hudson has had several meetings with city officials, discussing research issues such as land use and traffic circulation. He and two others last week interviewed 30-some people with various perspectives on downtown and Old Towne and met with city and business improvement district leaders. Dave McAllindin, the city's economic development director, said Hudson has completed a survey of downtown merchants, which discusses their views about what's needed for downtown.

The results of those surveys will also be presented to the council this evening. Hudson also is working on a final report that will describe his findings throughout the six-month study. That report should be finished in about a month, McAllindin said. Though McAllindin doesn't know the results of Hudson's downtown survey, he does have his own ideas for downtown. He would like to see more evening activities and some loft housing. "It's a beautiful downtown and we should take advantage of it," McAllindin said. The public will have a chance Tuesday evening to meet with Hudson and ask questions about his study and findings thus far.

In other city business: The City Council will consider bids for a roller for the street department. The city's 1978 roller needs replacement. The low bid from Modern Machinery Company Inc. was \$61,564. And the council will have an executive session to conduct negotiations or to acquire an interest in real property which is not owned by public agency pursuant to Idaho Code.

Times-News staff writer John T. Hudny can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at [jhudny@magicvalley.com](mailto:jhudny@magicvalley.com)

## FOWL WEATHER



Some geese decided to ignore a sign on Kid's Creek Pond near the Burley Municipal Airport. Temperatures are expected to warm up to the mid-30s.

## Bighorn release to begin today

By Ruth Streeker  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Weather permitting in two states, 15 bighorn sheep will be bounding up Jim Sage Mountain this morning. The transplant was pushed back two weeks when the weather in Oregon, where the sheep will be trapped, kept helicopters grounded.

It's the second round of sheep to be released on the mountain in the past year. And organizers hope this round has a higher first-year survival rate. The relocation is a team effort by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep, Bureau of Land Management, other agencies and former sheep ranchers Joyce and Roscoe Ward.

Of the 30 sheep released last year, 13 died - nine killed by mountain lions.

A researcher from Idaho State University has been studying the mountain lion population in the past 15 years. The death rate cannot be really considered high, ISU's John Landre said. Some organizers had expected a 50 percent death rate, based on other sheep releases. But Landre says he knows of releases that have encountered a 90 percent death rate.

"I don't think we could have approached this with any preconceived knowledge," said Landre, a research associate professor with ISU. Any time sheep are introduced to a new habitat a certain loss is expected. Mountain lions, whose primary food source is deer, don't typically eat bighorn sheep unless they get a taste for them. And until the sheep learn their new habitat, they are easy targets.

Only if the deaths continue beyond the first year is there cause for worry, but no sheep have died for several months, Landre said. The deaths were not the result of more mountain lions than anticipated, Landre said. The population of lower elevations has been for the past three years. The population peaked in 1996, but has diminished from the effects of 1994's harsh winter on deer.

The dropping deer numbers affected the following litter of mountain lions. In 1998, Landre's research team found mountain lions that had starved.

According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, there are 3,000 animal shelters nationwide, but only 700 shelters for battered women. The Twin Falls Crisis Center is the only shelter for domestic abuse victims in the Magic Valley except for Hailey, which receives 15 calls a day regarding domestic violence, said shelter supervisor Pat Clark. An average of 12 to 14 people stay at the shelter every night, Clark said. But many victims don't know that help exists. "That's the hardest thing. We go out and speak all over and people don't realize they can get help," Clark said. Health Net facilitator Tammy

Please see VIOLENCE, Page B3

## Grocery clerk registers for retirement

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** - For Theresa Goble, walking into Simerly's grocery store these days has an altogether different feel to it.

It has nothing to do with the store itself with its aisles of neatly stacked merchandise and friendly customer service. It's something a bit more personal.

After working for the past 60 years as a grocery clerk in downtown Wendell - the last 25 at Simerly's - Goble is ready to hang up her store apron and settle into a life of retirement.

"I'll probably miss working a little bit," Goble said. "I've enjoyed working and I think I'll miss some of the people I saw while I was at work. But now I'm going to stay home and take care of my husband."

Goble's career as a grocery clerk began when she was 15 years old. She started out as a part-time clerk working evenings and weekends at Cash Grocery on the corner of Main and Idaho streets which is now



After working for the past 60 years as a grocery clerk in downtown Wendell, Theresa Goble is ready to hang up her store apron and settle into a life of retirement.

home to the Maverick Country Store. It didn't take Goble long

to convince the store owner to bump her to full-time status, so

she quit high school and never looked back.

Goble stayed at Cash Grocery for about 15 years before she took a job at Parr's Grocery and Locker just a block away. She stayed with Parr's for another 20 years before landing a position at Simerly's.

Over the years, Goble has witnessed 60 years of change in Wendell - from a downtown business district that has gone through its share of growing pains, to watching five generations of family and friends come to age.

She said she can remember the days when you could lay down a bet at the local watering hole and business was done with a piece of paper, a pencil and a handshake.

"I won't miss the technology," Goble said. "Used to be you had to know the prices of the products you were selling and added everything up on paper. Now, when you lose your juice, all the machines stop working and everything goes dead. You can't

Please see CASHIER, Page B3

## Heyburn police, Health Net sponsor violence seminar

By Ruth Streeker  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** - His stack of domestic violence information is so large, Heyburn police Cpl. Dan Bristol can't fit it in his police locker.

"Actually, my house is getting full now," Bristol said. It's a subject he's passionate about. And while substance abuse has for years gotten attention as society's biggest evil, Bristol believes that violent households contribute to crime more than drugs.

According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, at least 80 percent of men in prison grew up in a violent home. Children from violent

**More information**  
Domestic violence seminar, organized by the Heyburn Police Department and Health Net.  
When: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 28  
Where: Milico High School Auditorium  
Cost: Free

homes have a 74 percent greater chance of committing crimes against people, the coalition says. But domestic violence is a crime that often goes unreported and gets swept under the rug. Fear often keeps victims silent. And neighbors and friends sometimes look the other way.

"The biggest problem around here is that people don't want to get involved - 'It's not in my house,'" Bristol said.

Even police officers may not know how to recognize domestic violence. Bristol said he's trying to get his officers to notice the subtle signs that something's amiss - a scratch on the hand or a bouquet of flowers with an apology attached.

"My philosophy has always been to treat it as a homicide scene because 99 percent of the time, the victim is going to recant and testify for the defendant," Bristol said. Hoping to uncover the unknowns about the private world of domestic abuse, Bristol teamed up with Mini-Cassia

Health Net to organize a domestic violence seminar not just for police officers, but for the public as well.

The seminar will also address the crime of teenage dating violence. San Diego police detective Mike Gulyas will give a presentation at the day-long seminar. In 1979, Gulyas spearheaded one of the first domestic violence police units in the country, Bristol said.

"(San Diego) was one of the first departments in the nation to realize domestic violence is a crime," Bristol said. Victims advocates say that victims often don't realize they can get help, and that society hasn't realized how to give it.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SERVICES

Douglas A. Bishop of Hillsboro, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Reserve, 4805 SW 220th, in Aloha, Ore. (Bronxleap-Bass Funeral Home in Hillsboro)

Byron C. Young of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Church on North Lincoln; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

p.m. Tuesday at the Church of God in Jerome. Friends may call from 3-7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

William R. Niedrich Jr. of Blackfoot, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Hazelton LDS Church.

Martha Carol Williams of Wendell, memorial service at 3

DEATH NOTICES

Dorothy M. Henson of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Dorothy Briggs Monteverde

Myrtle N. Ivie of Wendell, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

HAILEY — Dorothy Briggs Monteverde, 85, died Thursday, Jan. 25, 2001, at the St. Lukes Wood River Medical Center south of Ketchum. A Celebration of her life services will be at 3:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29, 2001, at the old Elk Horn Presbyterian Church at the Hazelton. Burial in Cremation preceded the services under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho. Memorial contributions are suggested to the local fire department relief fund.

Alice Doramus JEROME — Alice Doramus, 88, of Jerome, died Sunday, Jan. 28, 2001 at Allterra Care Center in Twin Falls.

Services are pending under the direction under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

James G. Lauderback TWIN FALLS — James G. Lauderback, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 27, 2001 at his home. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at the patient's request Dismissed

Albert Taylor of Buhl Admitted Susan Packham of Twin Falls

OBITUARIES

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

BLACKFOOT



William R. 'Bill' Niedrich Jr., 76, inventor, farmer, and a friend to many, died Jan. 25, 2001, at the State Hospital South in Blackfoot, Idaho, where he had received much loving care. Bill was known by many persons at the hospital because of his recurring bouts of bipolar illness. However, he died within a few days after he had been given the diagnosis of possible Lou Gehrig's disease.

live mind. He was a kind and generous person. He always remembered the names of young and old alike and treated them with respect and politeness. Bill remained a bachelor. He is survived by a sister and two brothers: Dorothy M. Kemp of Canby, Calif., Carl J. Niedrich of Kimberly, Idaho, and Richard Niedrich of Hailey, Idaho. Friends and family will gather for a memorial service at the Hazelton, Idaho LDS Church at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday January 31.

Tuesday, January 30, 2001, at 10:30 a.m., also at St. Jerome's. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

JEROME



Rhona 'Ronnie' Aragon Rhona Barbara 'Ronnie' Aragon, 54, of Jerome went to be with her Savior on Friday, January 26, 2001. She was born November 21, 1946, in Washington, D.C. to Nathan and Rena Lucie Harab. She graduated from Springbrook High School in Silverspring, Maryland, in 1964.

Byron C. Young

On January 25, 2001 our father, grandfather and friend Byron C. Young, age 92, returned to live with his 'Heavenly' Father and his beloved wife Frieda, whom he affectionately referred to as 'Mickey'.

He was born at Iona, Idaho on November 8, 1908 in a tent on a cold and snowy day, to Arthur Raymond and Dora Hannah Luffin Young. He was the fourth of seven children, all have preceded him in death. Byron and Frieda Rosella Stratton were married December 2, 1931 at Jerome, Idaho. Their marriage was later solemnized on July 20, 1965 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. She preceded him in death November 29, 1985.

He worked throughout his life as a carpenter, also doing seasonal work at the Twin Falls Sugar Factory during the depression and later was employed with the U.S. Forest Service.

He was a member of the Latter Day Saints Church and held various positions within the Church. Byron and Frieda have seven children, three sons Larry (Iris Kay) Young, Boutinell, UT, Neal Young, Wendell, Roger (Sue) Young, Lynchburg, Virginia; four daughters Shirley (Dale) Bultman, Jerome; Norma (John) Hepworth, Hailey; Wilma (Devon) Scovill, Taylorsville, UT; Helen (Randall) Rector, Jerome. 36 grandchildren, 59 great-grandchildren and 17 great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by 3 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

He will be missed by all, especially by his little dog 'RUBY' who watched over him and kept him company.

Funeral services will be conducted 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, January 30, 2001 at the Jerome Second Ward LDS Church on North Lincoln with Bishop Garth Bingham conducting.

Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel Monday evening from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and one hour prior to services at the Church Tuesday morning.

White at the University of California at Davis he designed and built an analog computer for the 'Radioactive Tracer Team'. Dr. Max Kiebler, chairman of the Agriculture Department called Bill one of his most inventive and capable students.

Bill left the University of California when he, to his surprise, won a drawing for World War II veterans. This gave Bill the right to homestead a farm on the Hunt Project in Jerome County. Bill's father had always wanted to own a farm, so he filled out the paperwork for the drawing.

Bill, however was always more of a student and inventor than a farmer. In the 1950's he designed and began to build his dream of a 'circular farm'. His design included a long pivoting arm to water the crops and serve as a guide for the 'robot tractor' to plow, seed, and cultivate the crops. For this he installed a large buried concrete pipe running to the center of his farm. This pipe irrigation which was probably considered a 'crazy idea' at the time pipe may still be there. Bill's project was begun many years before the first irrigation pivots became commercially available.

In recent years Bill had a miniature circular 'robot garden' where he lived on a lot owned by the Dick Gregerson family in Pocatello, Idaho.

Bill was loved by young children who were fascinated by his inven-

tion. His design included a long pivoting arm to water the crops and serve as a guide for the 'robot tractor' to plow, seed, and cultivate the crops. For this he installed a large buried concrete pipe running to the center of his farm. This pipe irrigation which was probably considered a 'crazy idea' at the time pipe may still be there. Bill's project was begun many years before the first irrigation pivots became commercially available.

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Hemingway leaves conservation legacy

The Associated Press

Idaho's first Jack Hemingway Conservation Day will take place Oct. 10, an occasion state officials hope will be used to organize efforts to enhance the state's wildlife and wild places.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne authorized the Hemingway observance this month.

"He lived a life as big as Idaho's outdoors and in turn he gave his time and talents toward conserving our natural heritage for generations to come," Kempthorne said.

Hemingway was the oldest of novelist Ernest Hemingway's three sons and well-known for his

love of fly fishing and his devotion to preserving the environment.

During World War II, Hemingway was an officer of the OSS, the legendary wartime spy agency. He parachuted into occupied France to assist the Resistance and report on German forces, reportedly carrying a fly rod in his pack.

His daughter, actress Mariel Hemingway, still lives in the Sun Valley area.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department plans to launch a series of habitat restoration projects with the help of sportsmen groups, conservation organizations and individual volunteers.

Snowmobile accident kills Idaho man

NEZPERCE (AP) — A resident was found dead after a snowmobile accident.

The Lewis County Sheriff's Office said Lloyd E. Parrill Jr., 32, apparently was snowmobiling early Friday evening and struck a fence line while crossing a county road.

Sundance delivers wide range of films

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — The Sundance Film Festival that ended Sunday delivered a healthy range of independent cinema, including intense dramas, absurd comedies and innovations brought about by digital video.

Here are some highlights: "L.I.E.": A gutsy portrait of suburbia's dark side, this drama follows a 15-year-old boy's lonely odyssey to change his mother's death, his father's neglect and the corrupting influences of a school friend and an older man. The movie seamlessly flits from the sweet to the harrowing, from the poignant to the noble. A grand debut from director Michael Cuesta.

"Hedwig and the Angry Inch": A rollicking adaptation of the off-Broadway rock musical. Director John Cameron Mitchell stars as Hedwig, an East German immigrant who bears the stub of a botched sex change. Mitchell and his troupe of performers, including songwriter Stephen Trask, have crafted a lyrically inventive crowd-pleaser that has cut hit written all over it. The movie won Sundance's dramatic audience award and the directing prize for Mitchell.

"Waking Life": Richard Linklater spins a free-form exploration of consciousness, perception and the nature of outer vs. inner reality. The movie uses digital animation superimposed over real imagery to create a dreamlike world where people shimmer, fly and spin commentary about life and death.

"The Natural History of the Chicken": This plucky documentary is a Valentine to chickens and the people who love them as something other than McNuggets. With wit, whimsy and respect for his subjects, director Mark Lewis creates a rousing glimpse into the lives of hen lovers, including a woman who swims with her rooster and another who revived a chicken with mouth-to-beak resuscitation.

Kimberly, Gooding County vie for development funds

BOISE (AP) — More than two dozen Idaho communities will compete for \$6.2 million in Idaho Community Development Block Grant funds this year.

The city and county applicants will match other funding sources and use the money to revitalize downtown areas and build housing projects, sewer and water systems and fire stations.

Each of the communities must make final presentations to the Department of Commerce and the Idaho Economic Advisory Council in April.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will award the money this spring, after reviewing final recommen-

dations. Idaho receives almost \$10 million each year from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The 25 communities in the running are:

- The cities of Ashton, Blackfoot, Buhl (two applications), Bovill, Caldwell, Cottonwood, Culeles, Eagle, Garden City, Greenleaf, Idaho Falls, Iona, Kimberly, McCall, Marsden, Rathdrum and St. Maries.
- Bingham, Clearwater, Custer, Gooding, Idaho, Madison and Shoshone counties.

Man allegedly assaults officer after traffic stop

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — An Oregon State trooper suffered minor injuries when a motorist on his way to Idaho allegedly assaulted the officer.

Trooper Scott Skinner on Sunday notified the driver of a pickup was not wearing a seat belt and tried to pull him over on Interstate 84 near Ontario.

The driver, Dan Eric Castle, 31, of Portland, reportedly sped up, tossing papers out the rear window to elude the pickup, and crossed the border into Idaho.

About 5.5 miles into Idaho, Castle suddenly pulled over, got

out of his truck and charged at Skinner, state police said. The trooper fired a stun gun, but the suspect got into the patrol car and tried to drive away.

During a struggle inside the patrol car, Skinner was able to turn off the ignition as Idaho State Police officers and four truck drivers who had stopped managed to restrain Castle.

Castle was being held in the Idaho Sheriff's office in Payette County on charges of attempting to elude a pickup, and attempted grand theft and assaulting a public safety officer.

Craig, Crapo secure land, agriculture assignments

BOISE (AP) — Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo have secured positions for agriculture and public lands interests in committee assignments for the 107th Congress.

Craig will serve on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, while Crapo takes a new seat on the Senate

Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee. Crapo will also continue as a member of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. Craig retains his seat on the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Subcommittee committees will be announced sometime this week.

Officials seek comment on floatboating, angling

STANLEY (AP) — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area wants public input on the renewal of outfitter and guide permits for floatboating and walk and wade fishing on the Upper Main Salmon River.

The current proposal would renew the permits with measures to mitigate the effects of floatboating and fishing on chinook salmon before, during and

after spawning season. Current operating requirements were implemented in the 1996 Salmon River environmental analysis and include floating time windows, boat limits, mandatory portages and a penalty point system for violations.

Recreation area officials want guides to be able to renew permits with no new proposed operating procedures.

Lawmaker wants children to learn gun safety in school

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah schoolchildren would have to learn about gun safety in school under a bill sponsored by Rep. Mike Thompson, R-Orem.

The measure would require school districts to offer firearm safety lessons to kindergartners

through sixth graders and high school seniors. Teens would have to learn about the federal constitutional right of citizens to possess and use firearms\* and older students with parental permission could handle guns off campus under expert supervision.

AUCTION THROUGH FEBRUARY 10 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31 11:00AM Auto Auction - Saturday Cars - Trucks RVs - Equipment Consignments Welcome - Twin Falls HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION 208-734-2848 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3-11:00AM Furniture - Tools - Collectibles Household - Misc. - Twin Falls Taking Consignments Daily SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3 SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4 .Fire Market - Bat Sun - 20-40 Vendors - Hunt Brothers & Sals Co Antiques U.S. Firegrounds HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS 208-734-2848 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3 10:00AM Open Public Car and Snowmobile Auction - Blackfoot Advertisement - February 1 BAIR AUCTION www.bairauction.com SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3 11:00AM Robert & Zetta Miller Estate Sale Household - Collectibles - Invald Scooter Twin Falls Advertisement - February 1 JMA AUCTIONS www.jmauctions.com SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3 11:30AM Cecil & Milla Dewhirst - Household Acreage & Equipment Auction - Twin Falls Advertisement - February 1 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4 1:00PM Hazel Herber Household Sale - Buhl Advertisement - February 2 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6 15:00PM Classic Restaurant & Bar Auction - Livestock - Restaurant & Bar Equipment - Barrels - Misc. Advertisement - February 4 US AUCTIONS www.us-auctions.com SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10 10:00AM KX & Heavy Truck Auction Trucks - Trailers - Etc. - Blackfoot Advertisement - February 8 BAIR AUCTION www.bairauction.com www.magicvalley.com

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CSI TODAY

Today

School to Work junior high career education curriculum training, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Taylor 276.  
Latham Motors annual car show, all day, Expo Center.  
CSI Golden Eagle Booster Club weekly meeting, noon, Taylor 277.  
CSI trustees monthly board meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 258.

Tuesday

Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276/277.  
Latham Motors annual car show, all day, Expo Center.  
Health Helpers/Human Services workshop, 1 p.m., Aspent 138.  
"The Explorers," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday

Latham Motors annual car

show, all day, Expo Center.  
Twin Falls gifted and talented students learn drawing techniques, 1 p.m., Art lab.  
CSI Honors Program Snake River Symposium, 7 to 10 p.m., Taylor 276/277. Admission is \$3.

Thursday

Latham Motors annual car show, all day, Expo Center.  
CSI Music Department "Jazz" series screening, 1 p.m., Shields 116.  
Meeting for new directors of South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association, 1 p.m., Taylor 256.  
Plumbing seminar, 7 to 10 p.m., Taylor 277.

Friday

University of Idaho certified crop advisor exam, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276.  
Latham Motors annual car

show, all day, Expo Center.  
CSI Equine DVM Continuing Education day (for veterinarians), 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276/277.  
CSI Golden Eagle basketball against Dixie, women at 6 p.m., men at 8 p.m., gymnasium.  
"More Than Meets the Eye," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
Movie, "More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
CSI Golden Eagle basketball against Snow, men at 6 p.m., men at 8 p.m., gymnasium.  
Banff Mountain Film Festival (CSI Outdoor Program fundraiser), 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. General admission \$10.

Saturday

Latham Motors annual car show, all day, Expo Center.  
CSI Outdoor Program ice skating trip to Sun Valley, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., bus leaves from Barnes and Noble parking lot. Cost is \$15 per person.  
Adult Basic Education staff development workshop, 8:30 a.m.

to 3 p.m., Myrherhoffer 202.  
Third Annual CSI Equine Education Symposium, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Taylor 276/277. Open to the public; general admission \$15, students \$6.

"The Explorers," 2 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
CSI Golden Eagle basketball against Snow, men at 6 p.m., men at 8 p.m., gymnasium.  
Banff Mountain Film Festival (CSI Outdoor Program fundraiser), 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. General admission \$10.

Sunday

Magic Valley Bible Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117 and 118.  
Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., Evergreen A05.



Idaho State Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, stands outside the main entrance to the Idaho Statehouse in Boise Thursday afternoon. Schroeder is one of several Idaho lawmakers that oppose Idaho's Free Exercise of Religion Act.

Free Exercise of Religion Act remains quite divisive

By Mark Warbis  
The Associated Press

BOISE — It's striking how differently two groups of intelligent, well-intentioned people of faith can perceive an issue when each side believes the other is seeing it through the eyes of fear.

Idaho's Free Exercise of Religion Act will face support and opponents no closer to agreeing on the need for the law or its potential impact than when it was being debated by the Legislature a year ago.

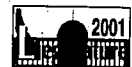
Last-ditch arguments that the law should be amended or repealed have flown on deaf ears.

"I don't know that they've put forth an argument that I could make any sense out of," said Pastor Monte Rastlin of the Boise Valley Christian Community, a supporter of the law.

"I don't know that they've put forth an argument that I could make any sense out of," said Pastor Monte Rastlin of the Boise Valley Christian Community, a supporter of the law.

*"When you pass legislation that gets part of the religions actually feuding with the other part, that's not good public policy. We should be here to protect the freedom of everybody to worship as they choose, not to pit one group against another in the manner that it has."*

— Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow



There was just one meeting, and the discussion never really happened.

"The way the law was dealt with, signed by the governor with his request that we have some conversations about it, really gave no impetus to the proponents of the law to come to the table and talk honestly about it. I fault the governor for that," said Bishop Harry Bainbridge III of the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho.

"There has been contact after contact with those folks," said state Sen. Grant Ipsen, a Boise Republican who has led

efforts to enact the law.

It states that "government should not substantially burden a person's exercise of religion" unless there is a "compelling governmental interest," and even then the "least restrictive means of furthering that compelling governmental interest" must be applied.

One side — part of a national campaign to enact such laws in every state — contends it's needed to restore the fundamental legal protection for religious practice that was intended by the nation's founders but has been undermined by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The other side — arguing that constitutional protections extend

to religious belief but not to religious practices — holds just as fervently that the law must neither trump the right to be free from discrimination nor shield believers from liability for their otherwise illegal actions.

Motives have been questioned and broader agendas have been alleged — inevitable when combining the hot-button issues of politics and religion.

Nonetheless, provisions that the debate has exposed within Idaho's religious community are disconcerting.

The law's supporters include the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, fundamentalist Christians and a number of national religious organizations. Opponents include the American Civil Liberties Union and Idaho congregations of Episcopalians, Jews, Presbyterians, Methodists, Unitarians and Congregationalists. The Idaho Human Rights Commission voted recently to support changes in the law.

"When you pass legislation that gets part of the religions actually feuding with the other part, that's not good public policy," said Sen. Gary Schroeder said. "We should be here to protect the freedom of everybody to worship as they choose, not to pit one group against another in the manner that it has."

figure out their townships and ranges, Wilson said.

Even Daisy's death gave the students a chance to learn about predator-prey relationships, she said. She found her classroom can't adopt another sheep this next term either.

Last spring, nine healthy lambs born were born, bringing the population up to 26. Organizers hope the population will grow by 30 percent every year until the population is mature enough to allow hunting permits.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

the start of anti-domestic violence week. Hanks said she will ask Cassia County mayors for their support.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

Several local students who went through "Stop the Violence" training will write and perform a skit about teen-age domestic violence, Hanks said.

Hanks has gotten most Minidoka County mayors to commit to signing a proclamation making Feb. 28 either a "Stop the Domestic Violence Day" or

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ON THE AGENDA

Today

College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Room 258, Taylor Administration building.  
Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Tuesday

Burley Library Board, 5:30 p.m., library conference

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

Wednesday

Cassia Regional Medical Center Board, 5 p.m., board room.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Thursday

Belleuve Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.

Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library.  
Murrough Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Friday

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

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

Company promises to share rice genome

*"We will make it available free of charge to developing countries and subsistence farmers from those nations."*

— Peter Meldrum, Myriad president and chief executive

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Myriad Genetics Inc. plans to reap the commercial benefits of its participation in decoding a rice genome, the second-largest ever mapped.

The Salt Lake City-based company also promises to provide the information free of charge to developing nations.

Myriad researchers worked with the Torrey Mesa Research Institute, a subsidiary of Switzerland-based Syngenta, on the rice genome, which took 14 months to crack.

The project's success was announced Friday.

"It is the second largest genome of any kind to be sequenced, behind only the human genome," said Peter Meldrum, Myriad president and chief executive officer.

While the project was undertaken for commercial gain, both Syngenta and Myriad will provide poor countries access to the information.

"We will make it available free of charge to developing countries and subsistence farmers from those nations," Meldrum said.

The companies selected rice because it is the staple for half of

the world's population and its genome is remarkably close to that of the other cereal crops.

The genetic map could lead to new pest-resistant and more nutritional crops, scientists say. Researchers hope to use the genome to develop new varieties of rice, wheat and barley crops.

"This information is immediately useful in the breeding process. It should cut the time for developing new crop varieties in half," Meldrum said.

Rice has 12 chromosomes containing approximately 50,000 genes, comprising 430 million DNA base pairs.

Since Myriad finished the sequence six months ahead of time, it received a \$3 million bonus from Syngenta. The two companies co-own the discovery and will split profits on any innovations.

Driver's death causes bus crash

ROSE LAKE (AP) — The driver of a bus carrying 33 high school athletes, cheerleaders and two coaches slumped over and died, sending the bus careening off the road and into several trees.

Twelve students were treated and released from hospitals after the Saturday morning accident.

Troy Schueller, a wrestling coach at Kellogg High School in northern Idaho, suffered a broken jaw, broken teeth and a broken leg.

The driver was identified as George Wild, 63, of Osburn. He likely suffered a stroke or heart attack, Idaho State Police said.

The passengers were traveling to a wrestling tournament.

Man enters a conditional guilty plea in murder case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Prosecutors dismissed a lesser charge against a man who agreed to plead guilty to first-degree murder in the stabbing death of his girlfriend.

Jose Cruz-Mesa, 30, entered the Jan. 19 in 3rd District Court in connection with the May 20 death of Angie Zabriskie.

A weapons enhancement charge was dropped and Cruz-Mesa reserved the right to appeal a judge's ruling to a higher court, deputy district attorney Sirena Wissler said.

Judge Judith Atherton ruled statements Zabriskie purportedly made shortly before her

death were hearsay and thus inadmissible as evidence, Wissler said.

Cruz-Mesa plans to challenge Atherton's ruling.

If he wins the appeal, his guilty plea will be withdrawn and the case will go to trial.

Meanwhile, Cruz-Mesa is scheduled for sentencing March 26. He faces life in prison and up to \$10,000 in fines.

Police responded to Zabriskie's South Salt Lake apartment after receiving a call to check on the woman's welfare.

Officers found Zabriskie dead with 15 stab wounds to her head, neck, torso and leg.

Woman faces sentencing in boyfriend's stabbing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A woman who stabbed her boyfriend three times after an argument at the couple's home is scheduled to be sentenced March 2.

Veronica Delores Valdez, 27, pleaded guilty to manslaughter, a second-degree felony, in the May 1 death of George Lee Wilkerson, 52.

She had been charged with felony first-degree murder.

According to court documents, Wilkerson staggered to the porch of the couple's home and collapsed in a pool of blood.

Witnesses said Valdez fled the house, screaming that she had stabbed him.

Valdez faces up to 15 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Cashier

Continued from B1 keep working."

It was also while she was working at Simerly's that Goble met her second husband, Less.

"Less would come in and sack groceries at Theresa's till so he could spend some time with her," Simerly said. "When he got married, we lost a free bagger."

Harold Simerly described Goble as an ideal employee. In the 25 years she was at Simerly's, Goble missed only a few days of

work, never complained, and always had the right amount of money in her cash drawer.

"I'll bet she probably knew everyone's name in town," Simerly said.

"I'll miss seeing her at her check stand," said Administrative Manager Paula Simerly said.

"She was always the first person I'd see when I'd come in and I'll really miss her sense of humor."

Goble's retirement was an early birthday present to herself. In March, she turns 75. Goble said

Presidential whiz to appear on television

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A six-year-old eastern Idaho girl will appear with former President Jimmy Carter on the "Tonight Show."

Melkan Stonhill, whose mother calls her the "Rain Man" of presidential history, was scheduled to be on Lenzo's show on Monday.

"He was a religious man and a good man," she said on Friday of the former president. "I know something about his daughter, Amy. She would be a chiasm for her birthday. That is funny."

At four years old, the girl became curious about "the men on the money." The home-schooled student started reading books about U.S. presidents. She discovered funny stories and soon had learned presidents' names and details about their lives.

Husband turns himself in after wife's slaying

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Investigators believe a murdered woman's body was left in the trunk of a car up to four days before her husband turned himself in to authorities.

Kerry Joe Schroeder told police he and his wife had been arguing over finances in the days before the death of Laura Lee Schroeder, 44.

Since turning himself in on Friday, Schroeder has been held at the Salt Lake County jail for investigation of homicide and tampering with evidence.

During a brief telephone interview with the Deseret News on Saturday, Schroeder wouldn't say who killed his wife or how her body ended up in the trunk of their car.

Police say Mrs. Schroeder, 44, died from blunt force trauma to the head during a domestic dispute at the couple's Taylorsville home.

Salt Lake County sheriff's spokeswoman Peggy Faulkner said the woman's body had been in the trunk between two and four days when police found the car at the home of Schroeder's parents.

Board approves city water funds

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Water Resource Board has approved \$218,000 in grants and loans for projects around the state.

Board members approved:

- A \$200,000 loan to the City of Cottonwood for a municipal water construction project;
- A \$7,500 grant to the City of Lava Hot Springs for a water system planning study;
- A \$3,000 grant to the City of Greenleaf for a city water system evaluation;
- A \$7,500 grant to the City of Payette for a water system planning study.

Bighorn

Continued from B1 to death.

"There were deer, but not enough," Landre said.

Landre also said the death rate of the sheep may seem high because, unlike other releases, each sheep releases a Jimi Sage Mountain has been radio collared.

"Because of the cooperation with the BLM and Fish and Game supporting my students and the local businessmen here, we were able to keep track of those animals every day," Landre said. A helmsman monitors the sheep, using a tracking device inside a truck.

Tracking the sheep had benefits for local schoolchildren, as well as heartache. Each sheep

Violence

Continued from B1

Hanks says people cannot keep their heads in the sand anymore regarding domestic violence. She urges parents, city officials, young people and judges to attend.

"Just the knowledge we share could prevent a lot of heartache for somebody," Hanks said.

Several local students who went through "Stop the Violence" training will write and perform a skit about teen-age domestic violence, Hanks said.

Hanks has gotten most Minidoka County mayors to commit to signing a proclamation making Feb. 28 either a "Stop the Domestic Violence Day" or

several local students who went through "Stop the Violence" training will write and perform a skit about teen-age domestic violence, Hanks said.

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**MORNING LINE**

**SPORTS QUOTE**

“If you put this in a storybook, nobody would believe it.”

— Baltimore linebacker Ray Lewis, on winning the Super Bowl after being arrested last year on murder charges in the stabbing deaths of two men at a party in Atlanta

**TRIVIA**

**QUESTION:**

What do Gibbs and New York Giant Coach Jim Fassel have in common, other than making their teams to the Super Bowl?

...answer below

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

- Girls' high school basketball
  - Magic Valley Conf. tourney: Hagerman at Hansen, 7 p.m.
  - Raft River at Murrough, 7 p.m.
  - Canyon Conf. tourney: Wendell at Glens Ferry, 7:30 p.m.
  - SCIC Tournament: Gooding at Declo, 7 p.m.
  - Wood River at Filer, 7 p.m.
  - Kimberly at Buhl, 7 p.m.
- Boys' high school basketball
  - MVCA JV at ISDB, 6 p.m.
  - O'Leary at TFCA, 4:30 p.m.

**IN BRIEF**

**Aggie men thump Vandals 71-57**

LOGAN, Utah — Bernard Rock scored 21 points to lead Utah State University to a 71-57 win over Idaho late Saturday night. Idaho (4-15, 1-7 Big West Conference) remained in striking distance against the Aggies (18-2, 7-0) until Rock managed a steal and layup to make the score 56-44 with 9:20 left to play. Matt Gerschefske led Idaho with 15 points and Marquis Holmes with 11 rebounds.

**Portland State downs Idaho State In overtime**

PORTLAND, Ore. — Dony Wilcher scored 17 points and Luke Dean added 16 as Portland State defeated Idaho State 87-83 in overtime on Saturday night. Anthony Lackey contributed 15 points and grabbed six rebounds for the Vikings (9-5, 6-13).

Tim Erickson led the Bengals (2-4, 6-11) with 28 points and was 6 of 10 from three-point range.

**Deadline is today for tennis tourney**

TWIN FALLS — The 2001 Singles Tennis Tournament, presented by First Federal Savings Bank, will take place Feb. 4-11 in Twin Falls. The entry deadline is Jan. 29.

The tourney will be played on the indoor courts of the Magic Valley YFCA. All matches will be evenings Monday through Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday. Players are guaranteed two matches. Entrants do not need to be YFCA members to play.

Entry fees are \$20 per person for Twin Falls Tennis Association members, \$25 for non-members. Juniors can play at the NTRP level best fitting their ability. Contact tourney director J.C. Burdick at 736-8142 or Randy Wrasnstad at 734-2278 for more details. Sign-ups are also being taken at www.twinfalls.com.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**

Both played football in Southern California junior colleges. Gibbs was a defensive end at Cerritos in 1959 and '60.

**Quoth the Ravens**

Baltimore 34  New York 7

# SUPER BOWL XXXVII

**Baltimore wins with stifling defense**

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The Baltimore Ravens brought brutal efficiency, unbending defense and a dose of explosive excitement to the Super Bowl, putting their own distinctive stamp on America's great football celebration.

The Ravens made the New York Giants look helpless Sunday, defeating them 34-7 to bring pro football's championship back to Baltimore for the first time since 1971. Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis, the game's Most Valuable Player, and his defense became part of Super Bowl lore by not allowing a touchdown. The seven points New York scored came on kickoff return — when Lewis' defensive unit was not on the field. “This is the best defense ever,” Ravens defensive lineman Tony Siragusa boldly proclaimed.

The Ravens engineered on a stunning turnaround from two weeks ago, when the Giants looked every bit like winning Super Bowl material in a 41-0 rout over the Minnesota Vikings.

Baltimore chased Giants quarterback Kerry Collins all over the field and forced him into four interceptions.

The next great debate is whether Siragusa is right, and Baltimore really is the best defense ever to play the game. The Ravens allowed an NFL record-low 165 points this season and only 23 over four playoff games.

“I'm biased, but who cares,” Baltimore coach Brian Billick said. “Someone tell me they're not. I'll argue with it.”

New York's only high point came in the third quarter when Ron Dixon returned a kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown and New York's only points. That cut the deficit to 17-7, but a mere 18 seconds later, Jermaine Lewis answered with his own score, and the Giants were stuck with the same 17-point hole.

“The emotional flip-flop must have been devastating for them,” Billick said.

The victory was redemption for 75-year-old owner Art Modell, who moved the Cleveland Browns to Baltimore in 1995.

“To the people of Baltimore city, Baltimore county and the state of Maryland, this belongs to you,” Modell said.

Except for the brief third-quarter flurry, this was not the most entertaining football, especially to the casual fan who might watch the Super Bowl and no other game each year.

Both the Ravens and Giants came in as defensive-minded, plodding teams, whose most notable players were a recovering alcoholic and a linebacker who stood trial for murder.

Both spent the week explaining their styles — not as entertainers, but as purveyors of great defense and grind-it-out football.

“It was having fun,” Ray Lewis said, countering the theory that defense is boring. “We heard it all year. We knew when we came out to play what we had to do.”

Please see RAVENS, Page C4



Baltimore's Ray Lewis holds up a newspaper with the headline saying the Ravens won the Super Bowl over the New York Giants on Sunday. The final score was 34-7 and Lewis was named the most valuable player. AP Photo

**Calcavecchia romps in Phoenix**

**Record performance overshadows Tiger**

The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Mark Calcavecchia's day started early with a five-shot lead and an 8-iron he couldn't wait to hit. It ended 28 holes later with a spot in the PGA Tour record book and the Phoenix Open trophy secure in his grasp.

Calcavecchia birdied four of the last five holes Sunday to win the Phoenix Open with a 28-under-par 257, breaking a record held for 46 years by Mike Souchak for lowest 72-hole score.

Calcavecchia also set a record for most birdies in 72 holes, making 32 of them over four days on the par-71 TPC of Scottsdale course to win by eight shots over Rocco Mediate.

He did it on a day when neither Tiger Woods nor anyone in the rest of the field was much of a threat. Calcavecchia returned from Saturday's suspended third round to hit an 8-iron close for birdie on the ninth hole en route to a 64, then turned around and shot a 67 in the final 18 holes.

The only suspense remaining in the final round was whether Calcavecchia would break the record for lowest score set by Souchak in the 1955 Texas Open. By the time he ran off four straight birdies beginning Sunday, he had already done so.

Please see GOLF, Page C2



Mark Calcavecchia lines up his putt on the 13th green during the final round of the Phoenix Open Sunday. Calcavecchia finished at 28-under-par to win the event. AP Photo

**Oklahoma State campus grieves**

**Plane crash hits student body hard**

The Associated Press Writer

STILLWATER, Okla. — This was supposed to be a day of Super Bowl revelry in this college town, with the only worry being whether stores would run out of popcorn, beer and peanuts.

Instead, the mood Sunday was as cold and dreary as the rain soaking the streets following the crash of a small airplane bringing people home from Oklahoma State's basketball game against Colorado.

“It's like a part of the school died,” said Justin Battista, a freshman walking in the rain toward Sunday morning Mass.

Ten people were killed in Saturday's crash in a field 40 miles east of Denver, including two reserve basketball players and six staffers and broadcasters. The pilot and co-pilot also were killed.

There was no distress call from the crew before the crash, said Arnold Scott of the National



Nate Fleming



Dan Lawson Jr.

Transportation Safety Board. “Everyone is pretty melancholy,” freshman Chris Shumake said. “They're just walking around like zombies, sort of. You hear of airplane crashes like in Europe and overseas, but you never think of it hitting home.”

OSU student Crystal Kelson, a hostess at a popular hang-out, knew the two players who died, Dan Lawson Jr. and Nate Fleming.

“Nate, he was that walk-on that everybody wants to see get in the game,” she said. “I just remember chanting his name a couple weeks ago so they would put him in the game.”

Please see CRASH, Page C2

SPORTS

# New York downs Shaq-less Lakers

NEW YORK (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal never left the locker room, and the rest of the Lakers never really showed up, either.

With O'Neal a last-minute scratch because of a foot injury, the New York Knicks attacked the Lakers and won the fastbreak much more than usual Sunday as they defeated the Lakers 91-81.

Allan Houston scored 33 points and Latrell Sprewell added 28 for the Knicks, who snapped a three-game losing streak and improved to 11-5 against teams from the Western Conference.

The Knicks took the lead for good midway through the first, closed the quarter with a 15-2 run to open a 33-19 lead and stayed comfortably ahead the rest of the way despite playing without O'Neal and themselves as Marcus Camby (sprained ankle) also sat out.

O'Neal was sidelined with a sore arch on his right foot, an injury that flared up Friday. He stayed in the locker room throughout the game and watched on TV.

Kobe Bryant did what he could to carry the Lakers, scoring 33 points, but also found himself getting yelled at by coach Phil Jackson on more than one occasion — once for talking out of turn in the huddle; another time for failing to pass to a wide-open Ron Harper.

Jackson turned to Bryant and yelled "Don't argue" when Bryant tried to say something during a timeout late in the first half, and Jackson and assistant coach Tim Lincecum yelled "Pass the ball to the



New York's Latrell Sprewell goes up for a shot between the Lakers' Horacio Grant, left, and Kobe Bryant during the first period of their game Sunday. Sprewell scored 28 points in the Knicks 91-81 victory.

open man! Do it!" after Bryant abandoned the triangle offense and took an ill-advised jumper during the third.

The loss was the third in four games for the Lakers, who were held to their second-lowest point total of the season.

Larry Johnson grabbed 16 rebounds and ex-Laker Glen Rice added 10 rebounds and seven points.

## 76ers 86, Pacers 81

### INDIANAPOLIS

Philadelphia played like it was at home in Indiana — just as it has everywhere it's traveled for nearly two months.

Allen Iverson scored 27 points, including 16 in the fourth quarter, and led the 76ers to their 13th straight road victory, an 86-81 come-from-behind win over

the Pacers.

"I've lost games for years since I left," said 76ers coach Larry Brown, a former Pacers coach. "And we've started to win now."

Philadelphia isn't just winning in Indianapolis, though.

The victory Sunday gave the 76ers the fifth-longest road winning streak in NBA history, matching the Boston Celtics of 1964-65 and the Chicago Bulls of 1995-97, who needed two seasons to accomplish the feat.

Iverson, despite shooting just 6 of 25 from the field, finished with only two points less than his average.

Philadelphia outrebounded the Pacers and hit 31 free throws more than the other team as many as Indiana had.

"It's a tough game to lose because I thought we played hard enough to win," Indiana coach Isiah Thomas said. "And particularly at home, I think we should get treated better at home than we do for a team that went to the NBA Finals last year."

Reggie Miller scored 18 points and, with teammate Travis Best in early foul trouble, managed to keep Iverson in check for most of the first three quarters.

Still, it wasn't nearly enough against the NBA's best road team.

"It is a special feeling," Iverson said. "I know that my team is much different than they have been in the past. In the past, if I struggled like this in a game, nine times out of 10, we would lose the game."

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Volleyball, soccer commissioners needed

The Fourth District Activity Association's Board of Control is accepting applications for high school volleyball and soccer commissioners for the 2001 season.

Letters of application and resumes should be sent to district secretary Len Penner at P.O. Box 475, Glenns Ferry, Idaho, 83623. The positions will be open until filled. For more information, contact Penner at (208) 366-7957 or by e-mail at fdaalen@id.com.

### McNulty wins South African Open

EAST LONDON, South Africa — Zimbabwe's Mark McNulty sank a 10-foot putt at the final hole Sunday to win the South African Open by one stroke over 20-year-old Englishman Justin Rose.

McNulty, also winner of the South African Masters, shot a final-round 71 for an 8-under 280 total. Rose, 37, years his junior, missed a birdie attempt at the 18th hole that would have forced a playoff.

It was the second narrow defeat in a week for Rose, who lost the Alfred Dunhill Championship at Johannesburg to Australian Adam Scott, also by one shot. Rose closed with a 72 for 281.

McNulty had gone to 7-under for the tournament with a birdie at 15, joining South African Roger Wessels at the top of the leader board.

Wessels bogeyed the 16th and 18th and wound up with a 74, tying Denmark's Thomas Bjorn (72) for third place at 284.

### Lakers' Rider pays own way to New York

NEW YORK — In his latest episode of lateness, Isaiah Rider missed the Los Angeles Lakers' charter flight to New York and had to pay for his own ticket on a cross-country commercial flight.

Rider arrived in New York late Saturday and was in uniform for Sunday afternoon's game against the New York Knicks.

Rider also was fined an undisclosed amount, coach Phil Jackson said.

The Lakers' charter flight was scheduled to leave at 9 a.m., and Jackson said the team left after waiting five extra minutes. Rider's agent called Lakers general manager Mitch Kupchak at 9:07 a.m. to say that Rider had arrived late, Jackson said.

"With J.R., as with a Dennis Rodman, (lateness) is not the issue. The issue is about being ready to play on the court," Jackson said.

### Barkley becomes broadcasting heavy

NEW YORK — He was once called the "Round Mound of Rebound." But who thought Charles Barkley would get this former NBA star says he ballooned to 337 pounds by the end of last year. And, he tells Time magazine, there was no great mystery to packing 70 additional pounds in New York and

He ate whatever he wanted and drank vodka with cranberry juice every night. And not even daily rounds of golf helped much.

"I'm 37," Barkley told the magazine. "I've worked out every day since I was 9. So I gave myself six months off from being in shape."

Barkley is now a studio analyst for TNT, and he says he's making amends.

"Well, I drink only two days a week," he said. "And I restrict myself to a six-pack."

### Norman hints at calling it quits

CALOUNDRA, Australia — Greg Norman suspects he has two more years of serious golf in him. Then easy street beckons.

"I'm very much a realist," he said at the opening of the Pelican Waters resort course he designed. "I'm going to be 46 next week. I figure by the time I've reached 48 I might be able to sit back and smell the roses a little bit and have a little bit more time off.

Between now and then I'm going to work very hard."

Norman is playing in this week's Heineken Classic in Perth and his own event in Sydney the following week. He's planning on five other tournaments before the Masters.

"I still enjoy playing the game and I'm still very much a competitor," he said. "I don't get intimidated by anybody."

### Injury forces MacInnis out of All-Star game

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Blues defenseman Al MacInnis will miss the NHL All-Star game after sustaining an eye injury in a game against the San Jose Sharks.

MacInnis was examined Sunday by a doctor, who determined he has an eyelid laceration, a corneal abrasion and blood in the eye chamber.

MacInnis left Saturday's game in the third period after taking a high stick from San Jose's Scott Hannan. MacInnis received stitches to his left eyelid and did not return.

The 37-year-old MacInnis, who was to play in his 12th NHL All-Star game on Feb. 4, will miss the Blues' next three games and will be evaluated on a daily basis.

### Sabres' Hamel gone for the season

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Sabres rookie forward Denis Hamel, whose three game-winning goals are tied for the team lead, will miss the rest of the season with a torn right knee ligament.

Hamel was examined by doctors in Buffalo on Sunday, and will undergo surgery to repair the anterior cruciate ligament sometime this week, a Sabres spokesman said.

He was injured when he was checked from behind by Islanders' defenseman Zdeno Chara and fell awkwardly into the end boards in the first period of Buffalo's 2-1 win on Saturday.

Following the game, Hamel said he felt his knee buckle immediately.

After getting little playing time to start the season, the hard-hitting Hamel developed into a clutch player for the Sabres, and was recently promoted from the team's fourth line. Two of his last four goals were game winners, and he had eight goals and 11 points in 41 games this season.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Tar Heels stay undefeated in ACC play

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Joseph Forte scored 21 points and Brendan Haywood made two clutch free throws with 1:17 left as No. 5 North Carolina remained undefeated in the ACC with a 60-52 win over N.C. State Sunday.

The Tar Heels (17-2, 7-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) won the Wolfpack for the sixth straight time and 10th in the last 11.

## No. 17 Iowa State 72, Texas A&M 53

HOUSTON — Jake Sullivan led a balanced scoring attack with 14 points and Iowa State hit 21 of 25 free throws.

The Cyclones (17-3, 5-2 Big 12) controlled the game from the start, hitting their first 11 free throws against the undersized Aggies (8-13, 0-2), who lost their seventh straight game and dropped to 0-5 against Iowa State.

## Women's Top 25

No. 4 Duke 92, Clemson 52

DURHAM, N.C. — Sheana Mosch made all 12 of her shots in scoring a career-high 30 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as No. 4 Duke handed Clemson its worst loss in 21 years, 92-42 Sunday.

Duke (20-1, 8-1 ACC) won for the 11th straight time since a 93-75 loss at Clemson Dec. 9 and tied so with a dominating performance in every phase of the game.

## No. 3 Tennessee 87, Old Dominion 70

NORFOLK, Va. — Gwen Jackson scored 23 points to lead Tennessee over Old Dominion.

The Lady Vols (21-1) opened the second half with a 23-8 run — including nine points by Jackson — to take a 66-39 lead.

Old Dominion (10-6) couldn't get closer than 17 points after that.

## Golf

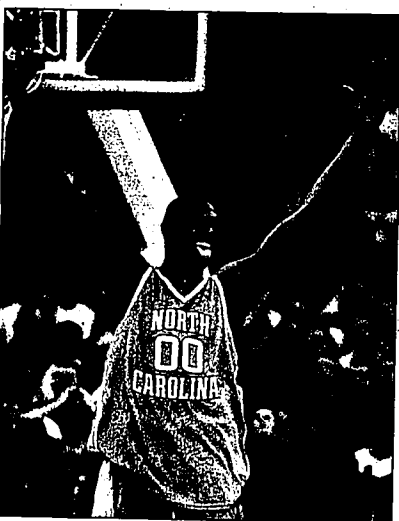
Continued from C1

ning on the 14th hole to secure the mark, much of the huge crowd had already left for home to watch the Super Bowl.

"It's been a long time. At least it seems like it's been a long time," said Calacvecchia, whose last win came in the 1998 Honda Classic.

Calacvecchia, who took command of the tournament with a second round 60, had to play 23 holes Sunday after the third round was suspended because of lightning and hail with Calacvecchia in the ninth fairway waiting to hit his second shot.

"I'd love to get out there right now and throw that baby close," he said after walking off the course.



North Carolina's Brendan Haywood celebrates as time expires in the Tar Heels' 60-52 win over North Carolina State Sunday.

## No. 5 Georgia 76, No. 16 Vanderbilt 59

ATHENS, Ga. — Tawana McDonald and Kelly Miller scored 15 points apiece as Georgia shut down the top-shooting team in the country.

The Lady Bulldogs (18-3, 6-1 Southeastern Conference) won their 250th game at Stegeman Coliseum.

## No. 6 Purdue 75, Wisconsin 70, OT

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Katie Douglas scored seven of her 24 points in overtime — including the go-ahead three-point play — as Purdue won its

11th straight game.

Wisconsin led 70-68 when Douglas converted the three-point play to give the Boilermakers (19-3, 9-0 Big Ten) a 71-70 lead with 2:57 left.

## No. 10 Florida 91, South Carolina 53

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Brundi McCain scored 30 points and Florida won its 14th straight home game.

The Gators (17-2, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) held South Carolina to 7-of 30 shooting during the first half and 29 percent for the game. They forced 24 turnovers, leading to 35 points.

have won by purposely missing his 4-footer on the final hole, but he matched Gary Player's birdie to extend the event.

"With \$180,000 left in the pot, the pair — along with Arnold Palmer and Gary Player — returned to the 18th for the playoff."

There, Irwin hit his approach out of a sand divot within 3 feet and knocked-it in for his second career Skins victory.

Nicklaus barely missed his 8-footer attempt for a birdie.

Nicklaus finished with 10 skins, worth \$260,000 with Palmer picking up \$20,000 and one skin. Player, the defending champion, had putting problems on Saturday and found sand traps on Sunday and finished with no skins.

## Park takes Office Depot championship

MIAMI — Grace Park found a way to tame the Blue Monster — and hold off Australian star Karrie Webb, too.

"I'm glad this was the last day. I think I aged about 10 years in a week," Park said after beating Webb at the Office Depot Championship.

Park finished with a 6-under-280 total, and earned \$213,750. Webb made \$76,801.

Karen Weiss, an eight-year veteran, and tour sophomore Jenny Rosales, a native of the Philippines, matched 70s to tie for third at 282.

## Crash

Continued from C1

Kelso said Fleming planned to help start a community outreach program with other student athletes. Fleming, who also excelled academically, was going to talk to young athletes about staying out of trouble.

She said Lawson was a good friend, even though they didn't always get along.

"It's always hard when you didn't get a chance to say goodbye, or didn't get a chance to say sorry for yelling at you a day ago or whatever," she said.

Katie McColton, a high school senior who also attends Oklahoma State, said she and her parents knew many of those killed.

"I grew up in Stillwater," she said. "OSU is like three blocks from my house. It's really close to home. OSU basketball is one of the highlights of the year for

my family."

The school's game at Texas Tech on Saturday night was postponed indefinitely. The Big 12 Conference said no decision has been made on other Oklahoma State games.

Sports information director Steve Buzzard said he expected the other players would spend the day in seclusion.

"I would be remiss to tell you I know what they're doing today because it's a private time," he said. "They were together last night for most of the night and I would guess they'd be together today."

The campus woke up slowly Sunday, although Sara Beryly was up earlier than most to attend church and check her e-mail at the library.

"Everybody is going to go back to life," she said. "But there are some people who are pretty upset still."



# Washington skates past Flyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peter Bondra and Adam Oates each had a goal and two assists, and Olaf Kolzig made 33 saves to give the Washington Capitals a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers on Sunday.

Washington never trailed as Sergei Gonchar and Bondra scored second-period goals for a 2-0 lead, and Oates made it 3-1 in the third period. Kolzig made 33 saves in the third period, and the NHL Philadelphia held a 35-19 advantage in shots overall.

Gonchar gave Washington a 1-0 lead on a power-play goal at 5:51 of the second period. Oates, playing in his 1,100th NHL game, passed to Gonchar at the blue line, and the defenseman one-timed a blast past Philadelphia goalie Brian Boucher.

Boucher made 20 at 8:50 of the period, redirecting a cross-pass from Andrei Nikolikhin past Boucher.

The Flyers cut the lead to 2-1 when Eric Desjardins fired a shot past Kolzig from the blue line at 12:45.

The Flyers then had an unusual six-minute power-play advantage shortly afterward when Washington's Chris Simon crushed P.J. Stock against the boards. The officials then gave Simon a rare call, three separate minors — kneeling, allowing and unopposed-minutes conduct.

Simon also got a 10-minute misconduct for banging on the glass from the penalty box following the call. But the Capitals allowed five shots in the six-minute stretch and killed off the penalties.

Oates gave Washington a 3-1 lead at 5:31 of the third period, tipping in Gonchar's slap shot.



Washington's Steve Konowchuk slides toward the net as Philadelphia goalie Brian Boucher (33) and the Flyers' Dymond Langkow move in to make a stop Sunday, The Capitals won 4-2.

Mark Recchi then made it 3-2 by firing a wrist shot that banged off the right post and past Kolzig at 8:24.

## Canadiens 4, Senators 1

MONTREAL — Trevor Linden had a goal and two assists Sunday, helping the Montreal Canadiens end Ottawa's five-game winning streak with a 4-1 victory over the Senators.

Montreal goalie Jose Theodore stopped 29 shots and came within 3:16 of his second shutout of the season. Then Shane Hnidy scored his second goal of the season late in the third period.

Linden had two assists the day before in his return to the lineup after missing 12 games with a broken foot. He poked in a loose puck 14:42 into the first to open the scoring for his eighth goal of the season.

Linden also assisted on power-play goals by Saku Koivu and Patrick Brisebois and Patrick Poulin added an empty-net goal as Montreal completed a stretch of seven of eight games at home, going 4-1-1 in the seven games at the Molson Centre.

Before that, the Canadiens had won just three of their previous 18 home games.

# Air pollution issues worry Winter Olympic organizers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The pristine Wasatch Front is one thing. Olympics organizers fret over an emerging symbol of the 2002 Salt Lake Games. Unless, of course, foul air gets in the way.

There are a lot of things I cannot control, said SALT LAKE 2002 Organizing Committee spokesman Steve Sloc. "The weather is one of them."

A brown haze over the Salt Lake skyline would be hard to ignore, and the ugly prospect has not been lost on Olympic organizers.

Good weather for winter sports would be bad weather for pollution along the Wasatch front, and vice versa.

For example, ski courses benefit from an early snow season, but venue managers generally want little snow and no wind during competition. Snow ruins race courses and wind idles ski lifts.

Yet wind and snow probably are the best things that can happen to prevent air pollution in the valleys, the hub of Olympic activities.

Weather statistics give Olympic organizers cause for hope. During the past 20 years, only two days of each week in February have been hazy in the valley and less than one day a week was foggy, according to the state Department of Environmental Quality.

The inversion that blanketed Salt Lake City over much of the past month was proof that weather patterns differ greatly from the valleys to the slopes.

When the muck covered the Salt Lake Valley, Park City basked under sunny skies. During the Olympics, pollution in the valleys is unlikely to move up to the mountain venues of Soldier Hollow, Park City and Snowbird.

SLOC is going to be realistic about what can be done, staff meteorologist Tom Potter said.

It has ruled out monstrous exhaust fumes proposed for the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. There also are no plans to use widespread cloud seeding to help clean the skies.

"It isn't feasible," Potter said. To combat air pollution, SLOC officials have advocated better bus mass transit, encouraged the use of SLOC buses, many fueled by compressed natural gas, and plan campaigns to promote carpooling and telecommuting.

The idea is to reduce vehicle emissions during the busy travel times for the Olympic events.

# Ewing finally contributing to Sonics

SEATTLE (AP) — Don't give up on Patrick Ewing just yet. "He was unbelievable," Seattle SuperSonics teammate Ruben Patterson said after Ewing's 18-point, 18-rebound performance Saturday against New Jersey.

"Patrick still can play." Ewing's best performance of the season came in Seattle's first straight victory, 106-97 over the Nets and their undersized front line.

Held scoreless for the first time in his career in two earlier, January games, Ewing had season

highs in points and rebounds, while blocking four shots in 29 minutes.

It was Ewing's third consecutive double-double. He had 11 points and 15 rebounds against the Los Angeles Clippers and 10 points and 12 rebounds against Golden State last week.

The 7-foot Ewing can't play like

he did against the Nets every night. His creaky knees and aging body won't allow it. When he lurches down the court, it appears to be in pain, though he won't admit it.

In his 16th NBA season, Ewing is averaging 9.1 points, 8.0 rebounds and 26.2 minutes in 46 games. He missed a Jan. 21 game against Sacramento because of a sore left

"He's looked a little more alive the last two nights," coach Nate McMillan said. "He was a big part of why we won this game."

# SCORES AND STATS

## BASKETBALL

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

## Saturday's Late Boxes

Table listing late box scores for various sports including baseball, basketball, and hockey.

## Continental Basketball Association

Table listing scores for Continental Basketball Association games.

## IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore. A cartoon illustration of a man in a hat and coat looking at a page that says 'DON'T ANSWER THAT PAGE!'.

## ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television and radio broadcasts for various sports.

## Sunday's NHL Summaries

Table listing NHL game summaries for Sunday, including scores and key statistics.

## Monday's NBA Games

Table listing NBA game schedules and results for Monday.

## Sunday's NBA Games

Table listing NBA game schedules and results for Sunday.

## Sunday's College Basketball Scores

Table listing college basketball scores for Sunday.

## Monday's NHL Games

Table listing NHL game schedules and results for Monday.

## Monday's NBA Games

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## Monday's NHL Games

Table listing NHL game schedules and results for Monday.

SUPER BOWL XXXV

# Thou shalt not run or pass on Baltimore

## Ravens make bid as best defense ever

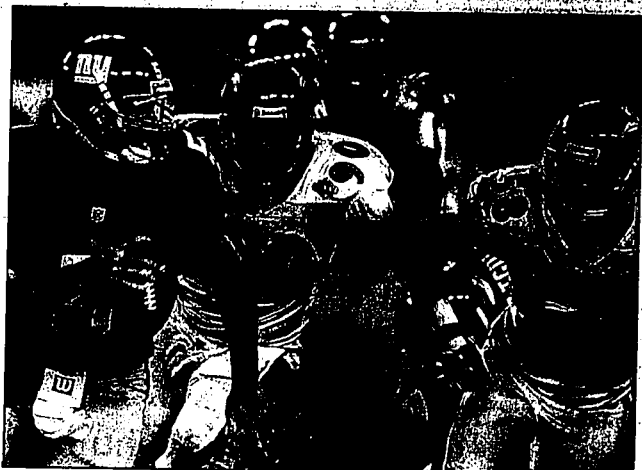
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Nobody runs on the Baltimore Ravens, as the New York Giants found out early in Sunday's Super Bowl.

When the Giants tried to pass, the results were even worse against the NFL's best defense. The Ravens' first NFL title was built on their ability to completely shut down an opponent's running game. It was secured by picking off four passes by Kerry Collins, who had five touchdown passes two weeks ago in the NFC championship game.

"They confused me," Collins said of the Ravens, who held him to 15 completions for 112 yards and sacked him four times. "They did a good job of disguising coverages. All around, I made bad reads, they had good defensive coverage, and in a game like this, against a defense like this, you can't do that."

Ron Dixon's 97-yard kickoff return provided the Giants' only points in Baltimore's 34-7 rout. New York never got halfback Tiki Barber going, which meant the Giants had to go to the air early — just what the Ravens wanted.

"We came after them early, set a tempo," said defensive coordinator Marvin Lewis, who likely will wind up as the head coach in either Cleveland or Buffalo. "We applied pressure to let them know we'll play our defense and keep attacking and



Giants' quarterback Kerry Collins looks to pass as he is pressured by Baltimore Ravens defensive end Rob Burnett (90) and linebacker Peter Boulware (68) during the second quarter of Super Bowl XXXV Sunday.

not let anyone take us out of our game.

Instead, it was New York's offense that was completely taken out of the Super Bowl.

Collins completed only eight passes in the first half, while the

Ravens picked him off twice. The first was grabbed by Jamie Sharper after it was tipped by fellow linebacker Ray Lewis, the game's most valuable player. That didn't lead to any points but it denied the Giants decent

field position.

The second pickoff, by Chris McAlister, was a prime example of what Baltimore does best. The defense that allowed an all-time low of 165 points this season pressured Collins with a strong

rush. Ed McCaffrey kept Collins in the middle into double coverage, and McAlister leaped to grab it at the Ravens' 5 just before the half ended.

"I think maybe Collins got confused. He was not expecting," McAlister said. "He may have been faked."

King Herring got the third interception when he stepped in front of the Hilliard on a short pass in the third quarter, but Matt Stover was wide left on a 43-yard field goal.

The fourth interception was the killer.

Still in the game, behind just 10-0, New York got the ball at its 44. On the first play, Collins' poor throw was intercepted by Duane Starks, who scooted untouched into the end zone from 49 yards.

"I played soft, and I took my chance when I knew I had a great shot to do it," Starks said. "All those interceptions that I didn't return for a touchdown during the season, I was saving it for the Super Bowl."

Following consecutive kickoff returns for scores, making it 24-7, the Giants no longer could afford to run. Not that they would have gotten anywhere — the Giants attempted 66 yards on 16 rushing attempts.

"If you followed us throughout the playoffs, we dominated anyone we played," said Ray Lewis, the league's top defensive player this season. "I truly believe this defense has to go down as the greatest in history."

# Super Bowl win better than Pro Bowl for Ravens' Dilfer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Neither Trent Dilfer nor Collins, the starting quarterbacks in Sunday's game, were selected to play in the Pro Bowl. The only other year neither of the Super Bowl quarterbacks were chosen was the 1971 game when Baltimore's Johnny Unitas faced Dallas' Craig Morton. The Colts won 16-13.

## Dilfer fans in Tampa Bay

Walking among all those fans wearing Giants and Ravens jerseys, Emily Kundrat stood out like a sore Buccaneer fan in her red Tampa Bay jersey.

On the back, above the big No. 12, was the word "DILFER."

Dilfer quarterbacked the Bucs for six years through last season, when he was released after Shaun King was given the starting job late in the year.

Dilfer, who signed as a free agent with the Ravens, returned Sunday as the point man in the Baltimore offense.

"I called the Bucs to complain after he left," Kundrat, 47, said. "I thought he was a good quarterback given a bad rap in Tampa. It's hard for a quarterback to play behind a bad offensive line."

Dilfer-joined Doug Williams, Steve Young and Chris Chandler as former Tampa Bay quarterbacks to reach the Super Bowl with another team.

"It's a coaching problem. They just blame someone else," Kundrat said.

## Giants knew how good Ravens were

Baltimore's defense was every bit as good as the Giants suspected.

## Super Bowl notebook

"As a coach, they are as good as anybody I've played against," New York's Jim Fassel said after Sunday's night 34-7 loss to Baltimore in the Super Bowl. "We didn't play well, but you've got to give them credit. ... They're faster and quicker than they look of film. But I thought they would be."

The Giants were held to 152 yards, including just 36 in the second half, and were 2-of-14 on third-down conversions. Kerry Collins threw four interceptions and was sacked four times.

"They have a solid defense, no doubt," New York defensive end Michael Strahan said. "I don't think that was ever in question, so I think they had to earn any merit badges. They played well."

## Home jerseys don't bring Giants luck on Sunday

The Giants were the home team and wore blue jerseys. The Ravens were the visiting team and wore white jerseys. Being designated the "home" team shouldn't have been mistaken as an advantage. The "visitors" have won 20 of 35 Super Bowls.

No man has ever appeared in the Super Bowl in his home stadium, although the 1979 Los Angeles Rams and 1984 San Francisco 49ers did make it to the title game when it was played in stadiums in their home cities. The Rams lost to the Steelers at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, while the 49ers beat the Miami Dolphins at Stanford Stadium.

## Super host

The Super Bowl was played in Tampa for the third time. Only Miami (eight), New Orleans (eight) and Los Angeles/Pasadena (seven) have been the site more times.

## Early deadline

The Super Bowl game program contained a feature on Dick Vermeil, who retired after his St. Louis Rams beat the Tennessee Titans in last year's Super Bowl. In a first-person account running under the headline: "I Don't Miss the Headaches," Vermeil wrote that while he missed coaching, he had no regrets about his decision to step down.

## Late scratches

The Ravens and Giants each dedicated four players 90 minutes before the game. Baltimore's inactives were safety Anthony Poindester, guard Orlando Bobo, defensive end Adalius Thomas and third quarterback Chris Redman. New York de-activated kicker Jaret Holmes, fullback Craig Walendy, defensive tackle George Williams and No. 3 quarterback Mike Cherry.

## For the losers and winners

The winning team earned \$58,000 per player, while the losing team received \$34,500 per man. In addition, the NFL pays for up to 125 championship rings at \$5,000 per ring, plus adjustments for increases in gold and diamonds. The league also buys up to 125 pieces of jewelry for the losing team. However, the cost cannot exceed one-half the price for the Super Bowl rings.

# Super Bowl summary

Baltimore	7	3	14	10-34
N.Y. Giants	0	0	7	0-7

**Final Score**  
Baltimore 34, New York 7  
Time of game: 3:07  
Weather: Clear, 68°  
Attendance: 65,535  
MVP: Ray Lewis (BAL)

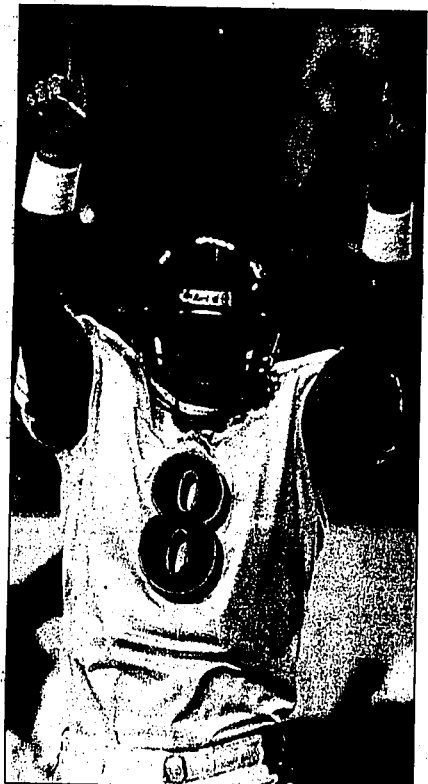
Team	Passing	Rushing	Total Yards	TDs
Baltimore	152	152	304	3
New York	152	152	304	0

Player	Team	Pos	Yds	TDs
Kerry Collins	NYG	QB	152	4
Tommy Stewart	BAL	QB	152	0

Player	Team	Pos	Yds	TDs
Ray Lewis	BAL	LB	112	0
Terrell Suggs	BAL	LB	112	0

Player	Team	Pos	Yds	TDs
Terrell Davis	NYG	WR	112	0
Clinton Portis	NYG	RB	112	0

Player	Team	Pos	Yds	TDs
Chris McAlister	BAL	DE	112	0
Ed McCaffrey	NYG	TE	112	0



Baltimore quarterback Trent Dilfer celebrates after throwing a 38-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Brandon Stokley during the first quarter of Super Bowl XXXV against the New York Giants Sunday.

# Ravens

Continued from C1  
This game didn't live up to some of the title games of the recent past. Last season, the St. Louis Rams made a tackle on the 1-yard line on the final play to preserve a 23-16 win over the Tennessee Titans. In 1998, John Elway and the Denver Broncos got their first title with a heart-stopping 31-24 victory over Green Bay.  
Woven through the week of buildup were tales of retribution and atonement, bold statements and second chances — in short, it was the NFL at its best and worst. Headlining the drama was the story of Lewis, who was outside an Atlanta night club after last year's Super Bowl when two people were stabbed to death.  
Lewis was charged with murder, but eventually pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of obstructing justice. He has dealt with these

questions all season and this was his chance, on the grand stage, to apologize to the victims' families or show some remorse for what happened.  
"Ray's a man's man," Modell said. "He was mishandled. He was innocent. He's taken a bad rap and he responded on the field, which is the place he knows best."  
More willing to talk was Collins, a recovering alcoholic who has overcome his problems to play in the Super Bowl. But his date on the biggest stage was lacking. The Ravens defense suffocated him at every point and he left the field with a bruised shoulder and a sore ego.  
His counterpart, Trent Dilfer, once played for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the same stadium where he won the Super Bowl.  
"I think more than anything else, this was a matter of faith and perseverance," Dilfer said.

## Super Bowl roundup

Ravens	7	3	14	10-34
Giants	0	0	7	0-7

### Time of possession

Ravens: 34:06

### In the air

Ravens  
Comp./Att. 12/28  
Yards 133

Giants  
Comp./Att. 18/39  
Yards 99

### On the ground

Ravens  
Rushes 33  
Yards 112

Giants  
Rushes 18  
Yards 66

### Total yards

Ravens 245  
Giants 160

### First downs

Ravens 13  
Giants 11

### Penalties

Ravens 9/70 yards  
Giants 8/67 yards

### Interceptions

Ravens 0  
Giants 4

### Sacked

Ravens 2  
Giants 12

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**LANDSCAPE**  
Holly/Ketchum area April 20th to Nov 1st. Minimum of \$7.60/hr. 40 hrs/wk. General Landscaping duties: lining creek beds with rock, planting trees/nursery stock, raking/preparing ground. Planning/growing sod. May help with sprinkler/ponds/waterpats. Must be able to work in outdoor environment. Lift up to 75lbs. No experience necessary. To apply, contact any local Job Service office, Refer to J098418127

**MEDICAL**  
FT LPN position. Licenses required/previous exp. req. preferred. Competitive salary/benefits package and annual merit bonus. Contact Mary Geuge, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1120 Montana St., Gooding, ID. 834-4532 Ext. 148 or fax resume to 834-9389.

**MEDICAL**  
Home Health/Hospice RN, CNA, Social Worker, full time position. Call 732-8600 ask for Debra or Jackie

**MEDICAL**  
CNA/Ward Clerk, High School Diploma or GED & CNA Cert. Computer exp. preferred. Contact Mary Geuge, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1120 Montana St., Gooding, ID. 834-4532 Ext. 148.

**MEDICAL**  
Part time receptionist needed for busy surgeons office. Please send resume to: Mary P.O. Box 2494, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**Sales/Marketing Director**  
Requirements include: An energetic personality & sales experience. Responsibilities include: Sales presentation, direct marketing development and execution, assist in 100+ retention apartments and 44 assisted living apartments.

**BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:**  
• Two Week Paid Vacation  
• Sick and Holiday Pay  
• Paid Comp Days for Sick and Absence  
• 401K Retirement Plan  
• Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance  
• College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

Send resume to: Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 Attn: Andy Fraszke

**MEDICAL**  
Work in a state of the art facility with a positive work environment. The Center for Rehab and Health Care is now accepting applications for RNs and LPNs. Competitive salary and benefits package. We offer a variety of paid summer internships for college students (or exceptional high school students) who grew up in our circulation area. If classified advertising doesn't work, someone would invest in C.A.T.

**MEDICAL**  
Twin Falls Care Center now has immediate opening in the Twin Falls area. We offer:  
• A positive work environment  
• Competitive salary  
• Terrific benefits package including PTO  
• A job where you can make a difference in someone's life  
• Shift differential  
• Step by step for an application and interview  
Twin Falls Care Center 874 Eastland Drive EOE

**MEDICAL**  
If you are interested in exciting a career with a growing, profitable, aggressive media company that covers your hometown, please send a resume, reference list and representative samples of your work to:  
Mary Karren Human Resources Coordinator The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

**Deadline:** March 15, 2001  
The Times-News is a drug-free workplace and an equal-opportunity employer.

**NOW HIRING:**  
• Part-time Host/Hostess for our retirement. Fine dining room. Hours: 10:30am - 7pm. Includes some weekends.  
• Apply in person at Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301

**LPN/RN EXTENDED CARE**  
Full-time/Part-time/PRN positions available on all shifts in the Extended Care Facility. A \$500 SIGN ON BONUS is available for this position.

**LPN MEDICAL FLOOR**  
Full-time Evening shift. InPATIENT MEDICARE CODER  
Full-time position open. Knowledge in ICD-9 and CPT Coding preferred. Experience and knowledge in health/medical terms required.

Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 436-0481 or apply in person M-F 9:00 am - 4:00 pm Equal Opportunity Employer - Drug Free Workplace

**NEWSPAPER INTERNSHIP**  
For Magie Valley Students  
The Times-News, a 24,000 circulation daily newspaper in Twin Falls, offers a variety of paid summer internships for college students (or exceptional high school students) who grew up in our circulation area. The goal of our internship program is to outline professional long-term employment opportunities for students who would like to live and work in the Twin Falls area. For that reason, these internships are limited to students who attended high school in the Magie Valley or Wood River Valley.

Full-time, 10-week to 12-week paid internships will be awarded in some or all of the following job categories:  
• News Reporting  
• Editing/Page Design  
• Advertising Sales  
• Customer Service

**WILLS TOYOTA**  
236 SHOSHONE ST. W. TWIN FALLS 732-2891 • 1-800-621-5247

**FULL TIME SALES!**  
Moderated, self-starters...work for one of Idaho's most progressive auto dealers. We offer:  
• Excellent working conditions  
• Benefit package including health insurance and 401K.  
Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Motors, 1427 Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Ask for Jon Storrer or John Cameron

**Gary's WESTLAND Motors**  
Gary's Westland Motors is a drug-free workplace.

**Immediate Opening**  
Certified Auto technician. Great opportunity for the right individual. Busy, new state of the art shop. Must have own tools. Pay based on experience. Medical benefits, 401K. Contact Mark Huelman, Service Manager.

**HIRING**  
Your House of Good Service 509 Yellowstone • 232-8900

**Minidoka Memorial Hospital**  
is currently hiring for the following positions:

**LPN/RN EXTENDED CARE**  
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**CAREER OPPORTUNITY!**  
We are now hiring and training a select few to sell new & used quality cars & trucks. We offer excellent income potential and an honest and friendly work environment. Previous sales experience preferred but not required. You'll receive 40 hours and 5 day work weeks along with 401K, Medical plan and paid vacations. Apply at:

**WILLS TOYOTA**  
236 SHOSHONE ST. W. TWIN FALLS 732-2891 • 1-800-621-5247

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Moderated, self-starters...work for one of Idaho's most progressive auto dealers. We offer:  
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**THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY HIRING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWS PAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA.**  
Walking Routes Available  
**ROUTE 551**  
100-600 Elk St. Rayburn Circle  
**ROUTE 552**  
200 Elk County Rd. 100 Elk Davis St. 100 Elk Ramsey  
**ROUTE 553**  
Midway West 1000 Elk 5th St. West 400 2nd Ave. 300-500 Golden Spur 100-200 Strip St.  
**ROUTE 554**  
134-100 1st Ave. W. 100-100 7th Ave. E. 100-100 North Dale St. 100-100 West Main  
**ROUTE 555**  
100-500 3rd Ave. E. 100-100 8th Ave. E. 900-1000 Fillmore  
**ROUTE 556**  
100-500 3rd Ave. E. 200 West Ave. J. 200 West Ave. K. 700-900 South Fr. St. 900-1285 S. Lincoln Ave.  
**ROUTE 557**  
100-800 7th Ave. West 100-800 8th Ave. West  
**ROUTE 558**  
100-700 4th Ave. W. 100-600 6th Ave. W. 200-600 6th Ave. W.  
**ROUTE 559**  
100-100 7th Ave. W. 100-100 8th Ave. W. 100-100 9th Ave. W. 100-100 10th Ave. W. 100-100 11th Ave. W. 100-100 12th Ave. W. 100-100 13th Ave. W. 100-100 14th Ave. W. 100-100 15th Ave. W. 100-100 16th Ave. W. 100-100 17th Ave. W. 100-100 18th Ave. W. 100-100 19th Ave. W. 100-100 20th Ave. W. 100-100 21st Ave. W. 100-100 22nd Ave. W. 100-100 23rd Ave. W. 100-100 24th Ave. W. 100-100 25th Ave. W. 100-100 26th Ave. W. 100-100 27th Ave. W. 100-100 28th Ave. W. 100-100 29th Ave. W. 100-100 30th Ave. W. 100-100 31st Ave. W. 100-100 32nd Ave. W. 100-100 33rd Ave. W. 100-100 34th Ave. W. 100-100 35th Ave. W. 100-100 36th Ave. W. 100-100 37th Ave. W. 100-100 38th Ave. W. 100-100 39th Ave. W. 100-100 40th Ave. W. 100-100 41st Ave. W. 100-100 42nd Ave. W. 100-100 43rd Ave. W. 100-100 44th Ave. W. 100-100 45th Ave. W. 100-100 46th Ave. W. 100-100 47th Ave. W. 100-100 48th Ave. W. 100-100 49th Ave. W. 100-100 50th Ave. W. 100-100 51st Ave. W. 100-100 52nd Ave. W. 100-100 53rd Ave. W. 100-100 54th Ave. W. 100-100 55th Ave. W. 100-100 56th Ave. W. 100-100 57th Ave. W. 100-100 58th Ave. W. 100-100 59th Ave. W. 100-100 60th Ave. W. 100-100 61st Ave. W. 100-100 62nd Ave. W. 100-100 63rd Ave. W. 100-100 64th Ave. W. 100-100 65th Ave. W. 100-100 66th Ave. W. 100-100 67th Ave. W. 100-100 68th Ave. W. 100-100 69th Ave. W. 100-100 70th Ave. W. 100-100 71st Ave. W. 100-100 72nd Ave. W. 100-100 73rd Ave. W. 100-100 74th Ave. W. 100-100 75th Ave. W. 100-100 76th Ave. W. 100-100 77th Ave. W. 100-100 78th Ave. W. 100-100 79th Ave. W. 100-100 80th Ave. W. 100-100 81st Ave. W. 100-100 82nd Ave. W. 100-100 83rd Ave. W. 100-100 84th Ave. W. 100-100 85th Ave. W. 100-100 86th Ave. W. 100-100 87th Ave. W. 100-100 88th Ave. W. 100-100 89th Ave. W. 100-100 90th Ave. W. 100-100 91st Ave. W. 100-100 92nd Ave. W. 100-100 93rd Ave. W. 100-100 94th Ave. W. 100-100 95th Ave. W. 100-100 96th Ave. W. 100-100 97th Ave. W. 100-100 98th Ave. W. 100-100 99th Ave. W. 100-100 100th Ave. W.

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EDENHAZELTON MOTOR-ROUTE

The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Carrier in the EDENHAZELTON area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

If you live in the Edenhazleton area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News offices at 733-0931, ext. 346, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE KIMBERLY AREA.

ROUTE 561

200-400 Garnet 200-400 Garnet 200-400 Garnet

ROUTE 562

100-500 Park View 100-500 Park View 100-500 Park View

ROUTE 563

300-400 Blk. Black St. N. 300-400 Blk. Black St. N. 300-400 Blk. Black St. N.

ROUTE 564

400-500 Park Terrace 400-500 Park Terrace 400-500 Park Terrace

ROUTE 565

1000-1200 Park Way 1000-1200 Park Way 1000-1200 Park Way

ROUTE 566

1000-1200 Spanta N. 1000-1200 Spanta N. 1000-1200 Spanta N.

ROUTE 567

2400-2500 9th Ave. E. 2400-2500 9th Ave. E. 2400-2500 9th Ave. E.

ROUTE 568

500 Blk. Butte Dr. 500 Blk. Butte Dr. 500 Blk. Butte Dr.

ROUTE 569

2200 Blk. Crest 2200 Blk. Crest 2200 Blk. Crest

ROUTE 570

500-700 Blk. Rimview Drive 500-700 Blk. Rimview Drive 500-700 Blk. Rimview Drive

ROUTE 571

1100-1200 Grundage 1100-1200 Grundage 1100-1200 Grundage

ROUTE 572

1700-1800 Pomerelle 1700-1800 Pomerelle 1700-1800 Pomerelle

ROUTE 573

2100 Blk. Oakwood Ct. 2100 Blk. Oakwood Ct. 2100 Blk. Oakwood Ct.

ROUTE 574

400 Blk. Rusty Ln. 400 Blk. Rusty Ln. 400 Blk. Rusty Ln.

ROUTE 575

1800 Blk of 4th Ave E. 1800 Blk of 4th Ave E. 1800 Blk of 4th Ave E.

ROUTE 576

400-500 Blk of Madrona 400-500 Blk of Madrona 400-500 Blk of Madrona

ROUTE 577

200-400 Morningside Dr 200-400 Morningside Dr 200-400 Morningside Dr

ROUTE 578

400 Blk of Wakefield 400 Blk of Wakefield 400 Blk of Wakefield

ROUTE 579

200-300 Cedarpark Circle 200-300 Cedarpark Circle 200-300 Cedarpark Circle

ROUTE 580

200-500 Whispering Pine 200-500 Whispering Pine 200-500 Whispering Pine

ROUTE 581

400 Blk. Woodland Ct. 400 Blk. Woodland Ct. 400 Blk. Woodland Ct.

ROUTE 582

500-600 Blk. Jackson 500-600 Blk. Jackson 500-600 Blk. Jackson

ROUTE 583

300-400 Meadows Lane 300-400 Meadows Lane 300-400 Meadows Lane

ROUTE 584

700 Blk Newport 700 Blk Newport 700 Blk Newport

ROUTE 585

1000-1200 Spanta N. 1000-1200 Spanta N. 1000-1200 Spanta N.

REMEMBER

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

TWIN FALLS (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 862

100-500 Park View 100-500 Park View 100-500 Park View

ROUTE 863

300-400 Blk. Black St. N. 300-400 Blk. Black St. N. 300-400 Blk. Black St. N.

ROUTE 864

400-500 Park Terrace 400-500 Park Terrace 400-500 Park Terrace

ROUTE 865

1000-1200 Park Way 1000-1200 Park Way 1000-1200 Park Way

ROUTE 866

1000-1200 Spanta N. 1000-1200 Spanta N. 1000-1200 Spanta N.

ROUTE 867

2400-2500 9th Ave. E. 2400-2500 9th Ave. E. 2400-2500 9th Ave. E.

ROUTE 868

500 Blk. Butte Dr. 500 Blk. Butte Dr. 500 Blk. Butte Dr.

ROUTE 869

2200 Blk. Crest 2200 Blk. Crest 2200 Blk. Crest

ROUTE 870

500-700 Blk. Rimview Drive 500-700 Blk. Rimview Drive 500-700 Blk. Rimview Drive

ROUTE 871

1100-1200 Grundage 1100-1200 Grundage 1100-1200 Grundage

ROUTE 872

1700-1800 Pomerelle 1700-1800 Pomerelle 1700-1800 Pomerelle

ROUTE 873

2100 Blk. Oakwood Ct. 2100 Blk. Oakwood Ct. 2100 Blk. Oakwood Ct.

ROUTE 874

400 Blk. Rusty Ln. 400 Blk. Rusty Ln. 400 Blk. Rusty Ln.

ROUTE 875

1800 Blk of 4th Ave E. 1800 Blk of 4th Ave E. 1800 Blk of 4th Ave E.

ROUTE 876

400-500 Blk of Madrona 400-500 Blk of Madrona 400-500 Blk of Madrona

ROUTE 877

200-400 Morningside Dr 200-400 Morningside Dr 200-400 Morningside Dr

ROUTE 878

400 Blk of Wakefield 400 Blk of Wakefield 400 Blk of Wakefield

ROUTE 879

200-300 Cedarpark Circle 200-300 Cedarpark Circle 200-300 Cedarpark Circle

ROUTE 880

200-500 Whispering Pine 200-500 Whispering Pine 200-500 Whispering Pine

ROUTE 881

400 Blk. Woodland Ct. 400 Blk. Woodland Ct. 400 Blk. Woodland Ct.

ROUTE 882

500-600 Blk. Jackson 500-600 Blk. Jackson 500-600 Blk. Jackson

ROUTE 883

300-400 Meadows Lane 300-400 Meadows Lane 300-400 Meadows Lane

ROUTE 884

700 Blk Newport 700 Blk Newport 700 Blk Newport

ROUTE 885

1000-1200 Spanta N. 1000-1200 Spanta N. 1000-1200 Spanta N.

ROUTE 886

1000-1200 Spanta N. 1000-1200 Spanta N. 1000-1200 Spanta N.

ROUTE 887

1000-1200 Spanta N. 1000-1200 Spanta N. 1000-1200 Spanta N.

ROUTE 888

1000-1200 Spanta N. 1000-1200 Spanta N. 1000-1200 Spanta N.

ROUTE 889

1000-1200 Spanta N. 1000-1200 Spanta N. 1000-1200 Spanta N.

ROUTE 890

1000-1200 Spanta N. 1000-1200 Spanta N. 1000-1200 Spanta N.

ROUTE 891

1000-1200 Spanta N. 1000-1200 Spanta N. 1000-1200 Spanta N.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

5% CASH NOW! For Contracts & Mortgages. Call Diversified Capital. 206-734-8777

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.

Montgomery Contracts? Do you want to sell? We want to buy. Promptly & cash offers. We are local & competitive. Call 208-733-3521.

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES

Debt consolidation loans up to \$50,000. Reduce monthly payments by 50%. No fees. Low interest. Quick results. 1-888-254-0434

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION

Massachusetts training. Best Swedish classes Fri. 7-10pm & Sat. 10-5:30pm. Starts 2/2 for 12 wks. Admittance by application. Tuition. Thurs. 6:30-8:30pm for 12 wks. Twin Falls Institute of Holistic Study. 326-4670.

501 OPEN HOUSES

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

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Public Service MESSAGE Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. Free information about finding timeshare and real estate scams. Billingsley Creek Troutery & Wildlife of the Snake River. Ext. migratory bird hunting. Call 537-4558.

503 REAL ESTATE SALES

Need A Home? Twin Falls Area - Boise Area - TheHesTeam.Com

504 INVESTMENTS

Big profits usually mean big risk. But if you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

505 REAL ESTATE RENTAL

Need A Home? Twin Falls Area - Boise Area - TheHesTeam.Com

506 REAL ESTATE RENTAL

Need A Home? Twin Falls Area - Boise Area - TheHesTeam.Com

507 REAL ESTATE RENTAL

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this section is subject to the Fair Housing Act which prohibits any person from advertising any preference based on race, sex, religion, national origin, marital status, or handicap. Intentional violation of this act is a criminal offense. We are local & competitive. Call 208-733-3521.

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516 REAL ESTATE RENTAL

Need A Home? Twin Falls Area - Boise Area - TheHesTeam.Com

517 REAL ESTATE RENTAL

Need A Home? Twin Falls Area - Boise Area - TheHesTeam.Com

TWIN FALLS. New 2000 sq. ft. home w/ dual carport, 3 1/2 bath, 2 master suites, 1000 sq. ft. finished basement, well and septic, with granite, fire free exterior, gas fireplace, \$220,000, 1129 Desert View Dr. 733-6948

TWIN FALLS. New home, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 3000 sq. ft., finished basement, granite, stainless steel appliances, \$228,000, Call 733-0553.

TWIN FALLS. Newer 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, Morningstar/Loyal school district, \$199,500, 1014 Mohrland, Call 734-2049

TWIN FALLS. Spacious new country home on private 5 acre lot, 3400 sq. ft., woodstock dbl. garage, bonus room above detached dbl. garage, 1000 sq. ft. finished basement, well and septic, with granite, fire free exterior, gas fireplace, \$220,000, 1129 Desert View Dr. 733-6948

TWIN FALLS. Newer 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, Morningstar/Loyal school district, \$199,500, 1014 Mohrland, Call 734-2049

TWIN FALLS. Spacious new country home on private 5 acre lot, 3400 sq. ft., woodstock dbl. garage, bonus room above detached dbl. garage, 1000 sq. ft. finished basement, well and septic, with granite, fire free exterior, gas fireplace, \$220,000, 1129 Desert View Dr. 733-6948

TWIN FALLS. Newer 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, Morningstar/Loyal school district, \$199,500, 1014 Mohrland, Call 734-2049

TWIN FALLS. Spacious new country home on private 5 acre lot, 3400 sq. ft., woodstock dbl. garage, bonus room above detached dbl. garage, 1000 sq. ft. finished basement, well and septic, with granite, fire free exterior, gas fireplace, \$220,000, 1129 Desert View Dr. 733-6948

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# WINTER TIME SAVINGS

## On Your Classified Advertisement!

### 3 LINES \$10 DAY

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)  
(\$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

## The Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext. 2 or 677-4042!

Monday, Jan. 29, 2001

### THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Flattery is all right — if you don't inhale."

— Adlai Stevenson

"Nice defense," offered South after today's game had failed. "Thank you," replied East. "However, I would have fully deserved the compliment had you given me a tougher test."

What was the meaning of East's cryptic reply? West chose a passive lead, and South foolishly won with his king — a falsecard that would fool nobody. West would not have led the 10 if he also held the jack, so South should have won with his jack. This would allow West to club holding; he might have led from K-10-9-8 (or A-10-9-8).

At trick two, South led a diamond toward dummy, West playing i queen. Alertly, East overtook and shifted to the spade jack, trapping South's queen. With only eight tricks available excluding the diamond suit, South had to concede one down.

East's remark was not false modesty; it was the truth. Not only should South have won the first trick with his club jack, but also he should not have led a low diamond toward dummy. Instead, he should have crossed to dummy in hearts to lead a diamond from dummy. Now, if East doesn't hook up with his king, South's game is safe. If West wins his queen, he cannot attack gainfully in spades, and South has time to develop diamonds.

Would East have passed the test? Given South's revealing falsecard, an alert defender would have. With no return in any suit but spades, why not try the trick and shift to spades?

**NORTH** 1-2-3-4  
A 6 3  
A J 10  
J 10 6 5 3  
6 2

**WEST** K 9 7 2  
A Q 7 2  
A Q  
10 9 8 4

**EAST** J 10 8 4  
K 6 5 3  
Q 2 7 4  
A K Q J

**SOUTH** Q 5  
K 9 9  
Q 7 4  
A K Q J

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South

The bidding:  
North West North East  
1NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Club 10

**LEAD WITH THE ACES**

South holds:  
A 9 2  
K J 10 7 3  
Q 10 5  
K J

East South West North  
1 2 3 4  
1 2 2 3  
1 All pass

**ANSWER:** Spade deuce. Your best chance to beat the contract is to cut down potential heart ruffs in dummy. Leading low is better than cashing the ace and leading a second spade.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 81861, Richardson TX 75082, enclosing No. 10 self-addressed, manila envelope for reply.  
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TWIN FALLS, 1,000 sq. ft., 10 rooms, 1000 sq. ft., 3x1/2 office, Highland Ave., E. Call 423-5411.

**611 FARMS FOR RENT**  
PAUL 184 ac. with or without bull shares. Sifted irrigation. Call 431-5122.  
PAUL 3 mi east of Kaysida, int. 222 acres, 60 acres in hay, 5740 in alfalfa. Answer please leave msg.

**613 PASTURE WANTED**  
SUMMER PASTURE for 20 pr. mini-cassia ewe. 679-4307. Ask for Clayton

**614 WANTED TO RENT**  
FARM for cash crop, hay & tall pasture for stock cows. Call 536-6282

**615 MOBILE HOME SPACE**  
FILER Cabin Creek Mobile Home Community. Family park, spaces available. 1500 sq. ft. garage, furnished. Call to shopping, 1st mo. free. 328-5258 (ask for Larry)

**616 ROOMMATES WANTED**  
TWIN FALLS Non-smoking, quiet neighborhood. 1 1/2 miles from CSH. Private room, shared bath, house, utility & clean linens. \$150/mo + utility. 733-8023

**617 ROOMMATES WANTED**  
TWIN FALLS - Roommate wanted, \$250 mo, utilities paid. Call 733-0973.

**618 AGRICULTURE**  
FARMER

**701 LIVESTOCK**  
CATTLE - PRIVILEGE  
TWO YEAR SALE. 120 black Angus, 10 rogs, brood, and calves hatched for EPD and performance info. 208-235-9255.

HATTLE - 10 registered Hereford cows & 10 cross bred cows, bred to polled Hereford bull. 2 registered Hereford bulls, 3 registered Hereford cows, 3 bulls. Call 423-9106

**CATTLE SALE**  
Twin Falls Livestock Commission  
Early consignments for Wed. Jan. 31, 2001. 200 black & white with face. Start at 3 yr. old stock cows. 50 black brood heifers. 140 running age stock cows. 100 broken mouth stock cows. All will be vaccinated, pregged & mouthed. Sale starts at 9:30 a.m. Stock cows start at 12:00. 830 Railroad Ave. Twin Falls, ID. 733-7474

**CATTLE** Yearlings, long yearlings & 2 yr. olds. Angus & all will deliver or hold until April. Call 994-8552 or 539-2627.

**CATTLE** Corriente heifer was good roper, ready to put with bull, asking \$800. Call 208-438-5850.

**CATTLE** Red, Black Angus, 30 lbs. 15-2yr. bulls. E.P.D.'s on 2 yr. animals. Jim @ 326-4729. Steve @ 326-4159. Miller/Mon-Repasa.

**E-MAIL** your classified ad to use at [twinnad@twinnad.net](mailto:twinnad@twinnad.net)

**SADDLES** (2) Very nice \$400 and \$500. Please call 208-733-5446.

**702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP**

**ATV** BEET CRUSH buster 8 hp. CASE 1660 combine parts, unloader parts, Peterson Airflow, Chaffers, snow, new small wire concaves. Billson Roller-harrow, crawler rollers. Call 423-4016.

**BEST STOCK** Snake River Sugar 235 acres. For rent. Call 532-4268 or 431-0555

**GOOSE** neck fat bod, 20" beaver tail with ramp. \$200. Call 734-7847.

**MASSIE** overall mt. complete packages for M. 255, 265, 184-4 or Parkin. 4-236 Diesel, only \$429. Twin Falls. Call 733-6687.

**MISC.** - 1 ton and 1/2 ton bale stackers and retrievers. Call 208-205-9525

**WASHER & DRYER**, small capacity, portable. Kenmore, \$200. Call 732-5693

**WASHER & DRYER**, Maytag, \$400/offer. Please call 208-734-5310

**WASHER/DRYER** set, Kenmore ext. cond. \$250. Single washer, \$125. Warranty. 738-4805

**804 BUILDING MATERIALS**  
STEEL BLDG. Factory outlet discounted buildings. [www.regencysteel.com](http://www.regencysteel.com) "1-800-292-0111"

**807 CLOTHING**  
WEDDING dress, lace, pearl, tulle, size 12. \$200/offer. Call 423-4827.

**809 COMPUTERS**  
COMPUTER DESK, intel, shapel 575. Call 731-4691.

**COMPUTER**, 200 mg, CD, 56K modem, sound, monitor, printer, scanner, Windows 95. \$399. 539-1896. IBM, w/printer & manual. \$250/offer. Call 733-9615.

**810 FIREWOOD**  
FIREWOOD Cuyupit hardwood \$90/PU load. \$170 cont. You. PU 324-7697.

**FIREWOOD** Mixed, split, will deliver. Call 324-8284, 824-8876.

**811 FURNITURE & CARPET**  
BED, double, good mattress & box spring, \$225 each only. Call 733-3493.

**BED**, new wood bunk, unfinished (not staining) \$139. Call 536-2497.

**BUNKBED**, cherry-red, metal, twin top, full bottom, 117 lbs. \$170. FUYON, wood, good cond. Forest green cover, \$125. Call 208-325-6915.

**COUCH & loveseat**, antique style, like new, \$1150 will take \$800 no check. Call 734-0033.

**GRASS HAY** MIX, 1st for horses, 3rd & 4th cutting, daily hay. Call 731-0741 or 326-4270 evs. only

**HAY** - Approx. 200 ton, small bales. \$60 per ton. Call afternoons 326-4247

**HAY** dairy & feeder, cut hay & straw, large bales. Call 731-2323 evs. 734-3589 evs.

**HAY** good quality feeder hay, Crestview area. \$80. a ton. 438-2400, 438-5348

**HAY** RETRIEVING Always a good deal. T.S.C Hay Retrieving. Call at 420-0133 or 280-0639.

**HAY**, dairy & feeder hay, ton bales, call for semi load delivery. 845-2500 evs. 208-599-4518 hrs.

**HAY**, cut hay, 2nd cutting, small bales. Call 423-6568

**HAY**, 2nd & 3rd cut on. Sm. bales. Exc. quality & cond. Covered. 543-6065.

**STORAGE** - MFS grain and handling systems. We buy, purchase, sell, order, new for greatest savings. Contact Double D Die Construction. 208-438-4288

**HAY**, 2nd & 3rd cut on. Sm. bales. Exc. quality & cond. Covered. 543-6065.

**COAL** Stoker, good condition. \$300. Call 733-7234.

**COAL** Lump, & Toker. Moores Inc. Hansen. Call 734-3722

**FIREPLACE INSERT** Catalytic combustor. \$500. Call 734-3722

**814 JEWELRY & FURS**  
RING, 1 carat mtn in % carat setting w/white. Bought \$550 asking \$390. Call 733-0310 after 5pm.

**815 LAWN & GARDEN**  
LAWN/MOWER, 1 year old. \$50. Call 208-324-8479.

**816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT**  
NORDIC TRACK - Pro. \$300. Call 543-6168 after 5pm.

**817 MISC FOR SALE**  
BI-FOLD DOORS 2 pr. will open 912 x 35' area. \$200. 679-4307. NEW BULLY BARN, 10' x 10' x 20' \$2000/offer. See at 408 Locust. 423-5870/66.

**E-MAIL** your classified ad to [twinnad@twinnad.net](mailto:twinnad@twinnad.net)

**ELN** A 50 C, 5 year old, still in box. Call 394-9188.

**LAMPS**, rustic design Southwestern style, iron floor lamps. \$20. 324-8650

**LIVING ROOM SET** - 3pc. Sofa, oversize chair & ottoman. Light blue. Very good cond. \$550/offer. Call 733-1678

**QUEEN SIZE PILLOW TOP MATTRESS SET** Still in plastic. \$200. 00. 734-8881

**RECLINER** Couch, \$300. RECLINER LOVESEAT, \$200. ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, \$25. 2 BAR STOOLS, \$25 each. Please call 208-324-8479.

**RECLINER**, green wingback exc. cond. \$100. 679-2780 after 10:00 a.m.

**812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**  
COAL Stoker, good condition. \$300. Call 733-7234.

**COAL** Lump, & Toker. Moores Inc. Hansen. Call 734-3722

**FIREPLACE INSERT** Catalytic combustor. \$500. Call 734-3722

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**ELN** A 50 C, 5 year old, still in box. Call 394-9188.

**PIANO** Upright, approx. 75 yrs old. Good cond. \$1000 731-7117 or 734-9075

**PIANO** - Wurlitzer-OLDER model, exc. condition. \$1000/offer. 543-5238.

**PIANO** Upright. Exc. cond. \$500. Call 324-7890

**PIANO**, Pearl River, \$1,800 cash only. Call 733-1678

**PIANO**, upright, wood, exc. cond. \$900/offer. Please call 208-837-4533.

**818 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES**  
DESK SETS: gray/black, U shaped with 2 smaller side desk & computer table. New condition. Call for prices. 733-0455 or 733-1008.

**MISC - MOVING MUST SELL** - Oak Executive desk and matching credenza, 2 beige side chairs & 1 secretary chair. \$200 or will accept any reasonable offer. Call 731-0084 or 208-436-9176

**SIGNMAKER** by Corbu: 4-B Woodcraft, 1000 & 1500 yds. of 15" vinyl. Package \$6,990 cash. Call 734-2942.

**820 PETS & SUPPLIES**  
AQUARIUM - 55 gallon display tank, oak stand and top, filter, power head, gravel, and 2 gals. \$350. Call 733-6461

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD** puppies, purebred. Call 208-734-8601.

**BASSET HOUND** puppies, AKC, tri-colored, 3 females, 3 males. Ready or now! Exc. wklds. Please call 208-324-1475.

**ENGLISH BULL DOG** AKC, male, born 2/29/99. Brit. & wh. coat. Looking for a new home, great wklds. \$300. 423-9781

**FREE**: 3 really cute part Husky pups, 1 male, 2 females, born 12/29. Also 9 mo. male, Black Lab-Border Collie mix. Ready for new homes! \$40-6052.

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**FREE** A cute black kitten. Litter box trained, had shots, comes w/food, litter box & toys. 733-5090

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER** puppies. AKC, champion bloodline, beautiful, great disposition. Ready 2/20. \$295. Call 735-2414 or 735-3221 daily

**LAB PUPPIES** yellow & black AKC Reg exceptional blood lines. Ready Feb. 7th. \$300. males \$350 females. 438-4864 weekend and evenings

**POMERANIAN** Young male, house trained. \$100 Call 645-3172

**POMERANIAN** AKC, 1 female, cream colored, 14 wks. \$300. 543-6524

**POMERANIAN** AKC Females, cream colored, \$200 \$250 \$270.

**REDUCED** - He He puppies, 6 wks. \$50 ea. 539-4694 or 539-4694.

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**SHAR PEILAS** Cross puppies. Call Ready to go. 1/27. \$25 ea. 733-8452

**SHELTERS/LITLIE** Lassies, \$100. High quality, 785 1388 market street, Tacoma.

**SHIH-TZU** AKC Reg. No papers. 1 yr. old \$150. Great pet. Call 438-3360

**821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S**  
STEREO that will make your windows shake. 2-1/2" Rockford Fosgate Punch Power Switch. SWITCH. Dayton. 250 Volts 200 amps, never used. \$500. 208-680-0247.

**PANEL SAW** w/ Milwaukee saw. \$650. Elect. 120 volt. 10" blade. \$175. RIDGID pipe tools. \$175. Call 543-4532.

**822 TOOLS/MACHINERY**  
GENERATOR, Power-back, 8000 watt, never used. \$1200. TRANSFER SWITCH. Dayton. 250 Volts 200 amps, never used. \$500. 208-680-0247.

**PANEL SAW** w/ Milwaukee saw. \$650. Elect. 120 volt. 10" blade. \$175. RIDGID pipe tools. \$175. Call 543-4532.

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**PANEL SAW** w/ Milwaukee saw. \$650. Elect. 120 volt. 10" blade. \$175. RIDGID pipe tools. \$17

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 That's why you do your business with us. In The Times-News, you'll find the time to make your purchase. Reply by the Customer Service Dept today.

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 exc. cond. \$3,499.00. Call 843-5554.

**903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES**

**DAY, 12 ft. aluminum**  
 w/ motor & trailer. \$700 or trade. Call 208-643-0980.

**HUNTER VET. 1998**  
 10 ft. 10 gal. boat. \$25,000. 1704-8577 after 5:30 pm.

**904 CAMPER/SHELLS**

**CAMPER: 9 ft. slide in, see**  
 to appreciate! \$9800. Please call 208-677-6572.

**SAVE ON USED CAMPER**  
 SHELLS! Many sizes/model. Quality cond. 678-0103

**TRUCK SHELL, used, 72"**  
 w/ lift. Mazda B4000 or trade. Call 208-643-0980.

**WANTED: 9.5 ft. slide in**  
 camper, ext. cab, elec. jacks. Call 208-643-4995.

**905 GUN/RIFLES**

**BENELLI Super Black**  
 4ga shotgun, 12 ga. 2 1/4". Shot less than 10 times. \$1,000. Call 734-2265.

**GLOCK AS ACP, model**  
 90, 2 mags., 447.00. CRUGER 45 Cal. Black Hawk. Beryl handled. \$700. Call 731-5555.

**SAVAGE, left handed, 270,**  
 model 110CL, 339 scope, 3450.00. Call 737-9224.

**906 HOT TUBS/POOLS**

**CAL SPA Kohler 2000**  
 1997. \$4,200-5402. Call 734-2265.

**SPAS & POOLS**  
 Previously owned 734-5100 Snake River Pool & Spa

**907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs**

**DODGE 300, 1976, sleep**  
 4, good cond., 17k miles. \$3,000. Offer. 734-2113.

**DODGE TIQUA, 1978-24ft.**  
 72k, good cond., sun well, 3600.00. Will consider trade for camper/trailer. 731-6740.

**SUPER SAVINGS**  
 1999 Ford Winds Hurricane. Loaded. New. \$46,995. (rest.)-1990 Alex. 28 ft. Class A. \$12,000. 733-7123. Call: Beryl, Highway RV, 733-6756 or 1-800-826-3336

**908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT**

**ARCTIC CAT - 1997, power**  
 exc. cond. \$600, \$3000. Call 843-5555.

**ARCTIC CAT '99, PS 700**  
 Exc. cond. \$3700. 6x12 trailer \$500. 844-9208. or part trade. 844-9208.

**POLARIS '79 XA 402**  
 extras. \$750.00. 93 KTM 50, needs work, offer. 438-6649 mtr's set.

**FAX YOUR AD**  
 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT: 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

**REINKE, 2000, 48 102 feet**  
 bed spread size 2 side boxes, all the goods, lease buy or take over. Call 208-733-3514 or 208-420-3646.

**1007 TRUCKS**

**CHEVY, '88, S-10, 40K,**  
 reg. 5, good. Exc. cond. \$2500. Call 728-2058.

**CHEVY, 1985, 2 ton truck,**  
 exc. cond. \$1300. Please call 208-324-2581.

**CHEVY, 1978, 4T., 100k**  
 miles, new clutch, \$2250. Offer. Call 934-2262.

**CHEVY '87 PU, heavy**  
 duty 4x4, 350 FJ, AC, AT, whips, cooler, PB, PS, tow pkg. New rear tires, topper. \$3500. 733-0489.

**CHEVY, 1992, ext. cab, w/**  
 shell, exc. cond. Call 734-4903 or 734-8474.

**CHEVY, S-10, 1982, with**  
 shell, 98k miles, 1700, good, good body, \$1000. 208-679-3669, after 6 pm.

**THEISEN MOTORS Used Vehicles**

**'88 GMC 4x4**  
 #10011 \$6,995

**'93 GMC Conversion**  
 Starcraft Van #10011-1 \$8,995

**'95 Ford Bronco**  
 Eddie Bauer #10012 \$9,995

**'98 Mercury Villager**  
 #10013 \$13,995

**'96 Ford Bronco**  
 Eddie Bauer #10014 \$14,995

**'97 Jeep Wrangler**  
 Sahara #10015 \$14,995

**'98 Honda Odyssey EX**  
 #10016 \$17,995

**733-7700 or 1-800-316-7703**

**DOGGE '88 Ram 350E**  
 Cummins 140K, 4x4, ext. cab. Dually, AT, AC, PW, PS. Clean \$43,211.28

**FORD Ranger, 1996, AT,**  
 4x4, 110K miles, 111,000, Call 735-0968 after 5pm

**FORD, '94, 1985, super**  
 cab, 110K miles, 111,000, tires & paint job brand new, camper special, \$2500. Call 208-637-8672.

**GMZ '88 1600, 350 AT,**  
 CD, New tires, 111,000, \$4200.00. 328-4112.

**MAZDA, 1995, 4 cyl., good**  
 on gas, low book price, \$1100. Call 526-5418.

**NISSAN '94 XE ext. cab.**  
 Shell, bed liner, AT w/overdrive, AC, New tires. 74K miles. \$2500. Call 324-6850.

**NISSAN '97, black, 2.4 L,**  
 5 spd, 40K, ABS, new shock tires, 73,200. \$2200. Offer. 734-9122.

**FORD Ranger '99, 4x4, exc.**  
 cond. CD player. Call 734-9122.

**FORD Ranger, ext. cab,**  
 1990, V-6, AC, cruise, 100k on truck, 50k on new motor, Exc. cond., \$3300. Call 896-2279.

**FORD, '79, Extensively**  
 modified, off road vehicle. 480, 40 ton. Classic PU. New engine. 733-2279.

**FORD, '94, ext. cab, power**  
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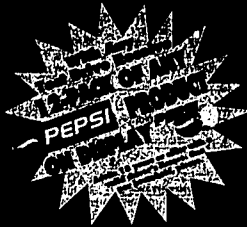
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Page D2

The Times-News

Monday, January 29, 2001

Section D

## Government does nothing about gravity

Recently, while visiting New York City (*Civic Motto: I Got Yer Civic Motto Right Here*), I saw an alarming article in the New York Times, which is a newspaper up here, stating that large chunks of masonry were falling off some of the older buildings. As bad luck would have it in such a crowded city, several of those chunks, tragically, failed to land on George Steinbrenner.

The Times article quoted experts as saying that the solution to the falling-chunks problem was to inspect old buildings. With all due respect, that is the stupidest thing I ever heard. Inspections are not the answer. With falling chunks, as with so many problems afflicting modern urban society, the only lasting solution is to identify, and correct, the "root cause" of the problem. And that cause is gravity.

I have been following this issue for many years, and in my opinion, gravity is getting worse than ever. For example, last year several hundred alert readers sent me articles from various publications concerning an incident in the Sea of Japan wherein a Japanese fishing boat was allegedly sunk by a falling cow.

Yes. According to these articles, which I swear I am not making up, what apparently happened was that the crew of a Russian military cargo jet had stole some cows in Siberia and was flying them home when the cows became upset, perhaps because there was no in-flight movie.

So the cows stampeded, and the crew, fearing that the plane would crash, opened the cargo door and the cows ran out of the plane at an altitude of 30,000 feet, which is somewhat in excess of the Recommended Safe Falling Distance for Cows of 13 inches. So you had these cows raining down on the Sea of Japan, and one of them, unfortunately, fell on George Steinbrenner. But it did allegedly strike the Japanese fishing boat, which sank. The fishermen all survived, although I am getting that they had an unpleasant talk with insurance agent.

I wish I could tell you that it is limited to cows.

But unfortunately, I cannot, not in light of an article from the Aug. 27, 1997, issue of the Calvert County, Md., Recorder sent in by alert reader Janice Robins. Her article states that on Aug. 25, Gloria Daniels, 68, of Lusby, Md., was working in her garden with a young neighbor boy when she was hit by a falling tomato. Then the boy was hit by a tomato, then tomatoes — more than 30 of them began raining down all over her yard. Friends, neighbors and the media were called in to investigate, nobody could figure out where the tomatoes — which appeared to be falling straight down from the sky — were coming from.

I called Gloria Daniels recently and asked her if anybody had come up with an explanation for the falling tomatoes, and she said nobody had.

"It's a mystery," she said. I asked her if she had been in touch with anybody at "The X-Files" and she said she'd never heard of it. This is a shame, if you ask me, because this incident would be the basis for a terrific episode. Of course, to make it sufficiently dramatic, they might have to alter a few facts slightly. They'd have to make a scene in an abandoned warehouse, wherein agents Scully and Mulder, their faces tense, their guns held out in front of them, are going from darkened room to darkened room, stalking — and being stalked by a mutant bird-sucking, Suckini the size of Shaquille O'Neal.

But my central point is that, wherever these tomatoes were coming from, they would never have represented a threat to innocent people, and neither would the cows, and neither would the New York building chunks, if they had not been attracted to the earth by gravity. FACT: Gravity is a contributing factor in nearly 73 percent of all accidents involving falling objects. And yet the so-called "federal government" does nothing! So I guess it's up to you and me. Me, I'm going to lie down.

— Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

**HUMOR**  
Dave Barry

# POSTPARTUM Depression



Irene Robbins watches while her neighbor, Maria Lopez, feeds her baby Rush Robbins. Irene Robbins suffers from postpartum depression.

## Many moms suffer from the insidious 'baby blues'

"The heart distrusting asks, if this be joy."  
— Oliver Goldsmith

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For Irene Robbins, the joy of motherhood turned inside out.

"At night the baby woke up a couple of times and I had to breastfeed him, then hold him till he went back to sleep. I dreamed about sleeping all night. But if the baby didn't wake up, I would crawl to his bassinet to check on him. OK, he was breathing. During the day, I carried him around the house in a sling, and we grew very close.

"But I felt very tired, and about two months later, I knew something was wrong."

Dr. Donald Smith has heard that story often.

"Postpartum depression often happens to moms who did just fine with their pregnancy, have supportive husbands and whose

### What you can do

- If you are feeling depressed after the birth of your child, there are some things you can do to take care of yourself and your baby:
- Get plenty of rest. Don't try to do it all. Try to nap when the baby naps.
- Ask for help from family and friends, especially if you have other children. Have your partner help with feedings at night.
- Take special care of yourself. Shower and dress each day, and get out of the house. Get a babysitter or take the baby with you. Go for a walk, meet with a friend, and talk with other mothers.

— Source: American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

lives are otherwise going fine," said Smith, a Twin Falls obstetrician. "They get depressed, and don't know why, and the depression doesn't go away by itself."

The reasons why are complicated, but Robbins sums them up succinctly: "The stress of motherhood, crazy dance of hormones in the body, personal things — like being far away from your family — may contribute to that condition. It's also affecting your relationship and hard on your partner, but when I admitted to myself that I was depressed, I felt better."

### Related stories - D2

learned to crawl and then to cruise all around the house, holding on furniture and getting everywhere. I had to be on guard all the time. I couldn't concentrate on what I was doing, even if it was cooking — forget about things like educational reading. If I just went to the bathroom and closed the door, he would lie on the floor and howl. By the way, my cat used to do the same. The difference was that if you let the cat in the bathroom it would never open the hot water tap when you need to rinse the hair and just got the perfect temperature."

Robbins' found relief in talking with other mothers, but antidepressants make a difference for other women.

"Antidepressants are usually very successful in treating postpartum depression," Smith said. "They can make a big difference in a new mother's life."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-2223, or write to him at crump@magicalvalley.com

## Good options for treatment seem depressingly few

The Washington Post

Even when a woman with postpartum depression finds a doctor who takes her condition seriously, she has few good options for treatment.

While a few practitioners recommend estrogen treatments or electroshock therapy, a far more

common approach is counseling, which allows the woman to educate herself about the illness and explore events in her life that may have contributed to it.

Another alternative involves taking antidepressants such as Prozac, Zoloft and Paxil even during lactation. Still, many doctors and patients are reluctant to

use them while the mother is breast-feeding.

"No one, not even the American Academy of Pediatrics, says that women receiving (such) treatment should defer breast-feeding," says Lee Cohen, a reproductive psychiatrist at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. "But you have a lot of

women deferring treatment, and suffering, because they want to breast-feed."

Other women take the antidepressants and abandon breast-feeding, in light of a study published last year that found trace levels of the drugs in the plasma of babies whose mothers were breast-feeding while taking the

medication. "Even at trace levels," says Jessica Berger-Weiss, a Greenbelt, Md., obstetrician, "the effect is unknown."

"The fact is," she added, "depression-prone women sigh with relief when they find out they can't breast-feed. They have so much to hold together, it's one less thing to worry about."

## Shows, magazine bring inspiration

A few sewing tidbits to brighten winter:

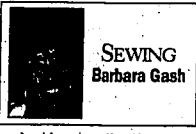
Two Michigan needlework experts are stars of popular shows on public television. Kaye Wood of West Branch has completed her 28th series of "Kaye's Quilting Friends," making her hostess of the longest-running quilting program on TV. Watch for new techniques and guest appearances.

Shay Pendray of Birmingham welcomes viewers to a new millennium of needlework with her series 300 called "Needle Arts Studio with Shay Pendray." The 13 half-hour shows are dedicated to passing on skills such as

target home embroidery machine owners.

The magazine will address all skill levels, and also will focus on techniques and ideas to use for garments or for home-decorating projects. A charter subscription is \$19.95, and the premier issue will be mailed by the end of January.

Call 800-577-5212 anytime to sign up, or mail a check to P.O. Box 886, Brainerd, Minn. 56401. The magazine will also be available in local shops.



Barbara Gash

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compuser@cool.com

## Researchers: Doctors often fail to identify mental illness

Knight Ridder News Service

Primary care doctors often fail to identify and treat mental illness, according to researchers in California.

Depression and anxiety disorders can often be treated successfully through medication and counseling.

Researchers investigated how well these conditions are identified and treated. In a group of 1,636 adults across the country who probably had depression or an anxiety disorder in the previous year, they found that 83 percent of them saw a health-care

provider for a variety of ailments during that time.

While 90 percent of those visiting mental health specialists received appropriate care, only 19 percent of those visiting a primary-care provider received similar treatment for their psychological problems. Men, blacks, those with less education and those younger than 30 or older than 59 were less likely than others to receive appropriate care.

Insurance coverage and income were not related to the likelihood of receiving proper care.

HEALTH & FASHION

# Theories seek to explain why postpartum depression occurs

The Washington Post

The causes of postpartum depression are unknown, but several theories seek to explain why it occurs.

One involves hormones. After birth, a woman's corticotropin-releasing hormone (CRH) levels drop, sometimes approaching the level seen in people with clinical signs of depression. The supposition is that while most

women regain an adequate CRH level soon after giving birth, those who develop postpartum depression do not.

Another theory is that stress in early life can "prime" people for later depression by altering nerve circuits that control emotion. In other words, your brain can be scarred, and the process of childbirth can overload those circuits, resulting in depression.

A third, medical explanation

emerged last year, when a Harvard University/National Institutes of Health study found a strong correlation between depression and levels of docosahexaenoic acid (DHA), a nutrient found abundantly in dark-fleshed fish such as tuna and salmon. According to this study, the lower the DHA, which is linked to eyes and brain development, the more likelihood for depression.

During the third trimester of pregnancy, the placenta depletes the mother's stores of DHA and passes them on to the fetus. And breastfeeding significantly lowers the mother's DHA levels.

The baby is literally sapping the mother's supply," says Mary Van Elwyk, director of scientific affairs at OmegaTech Inc., a Colorado biotech company developing technologies to

enrich foods with DHA. Finally, there's the view that depression is caused by modern Western birthing methods and postpartum care; especially when new mothers have no relatives to help them.

Far from the Ibo of Nigeria, who exclude the new mother and infant in a "maternity room" where older women nurture them around the clock, Americans seem almost to shove

mothers out the hospital door in "drive-through deliveries," and praise the ones who manage to stay in as soon as they reach home.

While several studies have found that lone parents and those living far from close relatives are more likely to have symptoms of neurosis and/or depression, no formal research has concluded that such factors cause postpartum depression.

## New fathers can have some problems, too

Sun-Sentinel, South Florida

When it strikes new mothers, it has a name. The anxiety and irritability that take hold after childbirth are known as postpartum depression.

But there's no name for the tense feelings that tarnish the first weeks of fatherhood.

"It's real," says Ilyene Barsky, a Coral Springs, Fla., counselor who specializes in post-birth problems. "Dads go through a pattern of symptoms just like the mothers do."

Biology is not the cause. Men do not experience the swings in hormone levels that are at least partly the cause of depression in new mothers.

In fathers, the culprit is the favorite villain of our times, stress, which can cause mental and physical symptoms.

Combine sleep deprivation, the uncertainty of a new child, a wife coping with hormones, and a drastic reorganization in the

household power structure; and that's a formula for stress, Barsky says.

"Even though they have gained a new family member, it's still a change and still an adjustment," she says. "The ways he used to cope are no longer effective. He can't just go running. There's no time and you can't take your baby with you. You can't take your baby into a bar with you."

Ira Kaplan of Coral Springs felt more stress than he ever knew after his wife, Ellen, delivered twin girls in October 1999. Ellen had bouts of depression severe enough to require medication.

"I'm gone 10, 12 hours a day and she would call me up at work with panic attacks. Not mad but sad. It got so she couldn't handle anything," says Kaplan, 37.

"I tried to be supportive. I started taking over more chores (including night feedings) and it puts more pressure on you. There's more tension and more

fighting. No matter how cool and collected you are, you still have to go through it, you can't stop it."

Time helped heal the Kaplans, but their experience is not unusual.

As many as 80 percent of women have a mild depression called "baby blues" that lasts a week or two before fading. Postpartum depression is more serious, touching about 15 percent of mothers.

They get cranky, weep easily, take no joy in motherhood, can't sleep and then feel guilty about all those feelings. The difference between blues and depression? A blue mother given time away from her baby will sleep; a depressed mother will fret and grow worse.

Day after day of such problems become mentally taxing to the fathers. Some get physical aches or even "sympathy pains" that mirror those of their wives.

"I'm Mom is having depression,

Dad is likely to feel distant and maybe even resentful after a while," says Ricky Siegel, a family educator for Planned Parenthood of South Palm Beach and Broward Counties in Florida.

The demanding and helpless baby upsets the couple's relationship and daily priorities more radically and for a longer period than parents anticipate.

"I was feeling more of a loss of a partner," Kaplan says. "This woman is changing on me. We were not the same people we had been."

Siegel says some men start visiting their wives as a mother instead of a lover, and use that as a justification to cheat.

But wait. Childbirth instructors talk about these issues at length. Shouldn't parents know all this in advance and be ready for it? Yes, Barsky says, but some don't get it until it's too late.

"They want their life to go back to normal," she says. I never does.

## How to spot trouble signs

The Washington Post

Arlene Huysman, a clinical psychologist who has written extensively about postpartum depression, says family members and physicians shouldn't dismiss these signs as merely symptoms of "the baby blues":

- Complaints by the mother of "not being well."
- Inability to sleep, even when tired, and increased nightmares.
- Complaints of feeling irritable or irrational.
- Talk of death or suicide.
- Other symptoms include panic attacks; intense anxiety and helplessness that linger for more than two weeks; worrying excessively about the baby or the family; or, conversely, feeling unconcerned.

Additional information about

postpartum depression can be found by contacting:

• Depression After Delivery, 91 E. Somerset St., Raritan, N.J. 08859-2129

• Post Partum Support International, 927 N. Kellogg Ave., Santa Barbara, CA 93111; 805-967-7636.

• The Marce Society, named for Louis Victor Marce, a 19th-century French physician who argued that postnatal mental illness was unique from other forms of depression. World Wide Web site [www.marcesoc.org](http://www.marcesoc.org); e-mail [marce.uk@home.com](mailto:marce.uk@home.com); net.uk.

The society's North American representative, Michael O'Hara, can be reached at the Department of Psychology, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242; 319-335-2452.

## Professors, politicians help despondent mothers

The Washington Post

Although postpartum depression often goes undiagnosed and untreated, some efforts are underway to change that.

At the University of Connecticut, Cheryl Beck, a professor of nursing, and Bob Gable, a professor of education, have designed a questionnaire to help medical professionals screen women for depression after delivery. The test's categories include loss of self-image, anxiety/insomnia, sleeping/eating disorders and contemplating harming one's self. Patients who score high would be referred to a mental health professional.

Beck hopes that pediatricians in particular will administer the tests

throughout the first year after birth. "Pediatricians see mothers more than any other health professional," says Beck. "A lot of people think they're doing a good job if they screen for depression six weeks postpartum, but it's got to be done periodically throughout the first year since postpartum depression can occur at any time during the 12 months after delivery."

Beck hopes her screening test will go into widespread use after her publisher begins marketing it and she promotes it at professional meetings.

Last May, Rep. Lois Capps, D-Calif., introduced a resolution in Congress that urges greater understanding of and care for postpartum depression. It proposes,

among other things, that hospitals and clinics provide information about postpartum depression to departing mothers, fathers and family members; that obstetricians screen new mothers for depression before being discharged from the hospital and during checkups; and that registry be developed to collect data on mental disorders in new mothers.

"I'm motivated on both a personal and professional level," says Capps. "As a nurse I worked with hundreds of mothers, especially teenage mothers, and depression occurs all the time. Mental health issues get very little attention, particularly postpartum depression, because it's supposed to be the happiest time in a woman's life."

In January 1998, New York became the first state to require hospitals and clinics to hand out literature on postpartum depression to new parents.

State Sen. Hugh T. Farley introduced the legislation after a woman on his staff who was suffering from postpartum psychosis killed herself.

"The law has made a difference," says Sonia Murdock, co-director of the Post Partum Resource Center of New York. "When we contact hospitals now, they're much more receptive about having us come in and give lectures to the staff. The law says, 'This is an important subject.' A lot more can be done, of course, but this is one step in the right direction."

## Apply caution when donning artificial nails

DEAR PAULA: I know you are against artificial nails but can you explain why? My manicurist is pushing for me to get these, and she insists they are completely safe.

-YVONNE, NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

**COSMETICS Q&A**  
Paula Begoun

DEAR YVONNE: The long and short of artificial nails is that there are risks associated with having them applied.

I won't get into the aesthetic issue here, though it is a mystery to me how women consider this a valid expenditure of their hard-earned money or believe that anyone thinks these are real—that's another story altogether.

What is of more concern is the number of women every year who see a physician because of nail-related disorders that are directly related to the application of artificial nails.

The most typical problems are horizontal nail grooves that develop close to the cuticle.

out the acrylic nail, or rough up the real nail to allow better adhesion of the fake nail. It is far less damaging to use an emery board to file the nail, but salons are using the drill procedure to speed up an otherwise time-consuming process.

The thinning of the nail plate is another problem that occurs, especially when the acrylic nails are finally removed. It is quite typical for the manicurist to recommend oils, vitamins, or other treatments ranging from calcium to oxygen infusions, none of which will improve the appearance of the nail.

The weakened, fragile part of the nail is long dead, and there is nothing that can be done to change the damage that took place when the artificial nail was applied and then repeatedly damaged with each reapplication.

The only option is time, enough to grow out the damage, assuming that you are not doing

anything else to your nails to cause more nail damage.

Inflammation of the nail area is almost always a direct result of the chemicals used to apply artificial nails, as well as a possible allergic reaction to the acrylic material.

However, if the inflammation persists or swells, it is essential to use a topical disinfectant such as 3 percent hydrogen peroxide or Bacitracin.

If the swelling persists or becomes more painful, it is imperative to see a physician who can treat the possible infection.

Another typical and more painful problem is something called onycholysis, which is the separation or loosening of a fingernail or toenail from its nail bed.

What makes acrylic nails often more amazing than your own nails is, according to Draelos, "that the adhesion between the artificial nail and the natural plate is stronger than the adhesion between the natural nail plate and the nail bed." It is far easier to have your own nail become detached from your skin than it is for the artificial nail to

pop off from misuse (like thinking the artificial nail can withstand any amount of pressure). It is imperative to pay attention to any loosening of your own nail and to be more careful of using the artificial nail. Because its strength may be more formidable than your own, it can put your real nail at risk.

One other possible problem for fake-nail wearers is infection. If you see a yellow or green discoloration, you can attempt to treat it yourself with 3 percent hydrogen peroxide or Bacitracin. But if this doesn't produce any improvement then it is essential to contact your physician.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: [www.cosmeticscop.com](http://www.cosmeticscop.com)

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# Magic Valley medical center offers CPR class

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-10 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Cost is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

## Take childbirth class

Prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this Tuesday through Feb. 27, in the Education Center at MVRMC. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

## Learn about C-sections

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Fee is \$15. Preregistration is not required.

## Infant CPR instruction

Infant CPR class will be offered from 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Preregistration is not required.

## Shapedown at CSI

The College of Southern Idaho will offer a Shapedown class, a program geared toward helping children and teens achieve a healthy weight for the genetic

## To do for you

build of their body. The class will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Fridays/beginning this Friday through April 6, in Room 103 of the Shields Building on the CSI campus in Twin Falls. The class will be taught by fitness instructor, Jaime Tighe. Cost is \$140 per family. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

## Weight management at CSI

The College of Southern Idaho will offer two non-credit classes on weight management.

A 12-week program, 12 Steps to Health and Fitness, is designed to lead students in learning the elements of achieving and maintaining a healthy weight with focus on attitude, eating and exercise. The class will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays, beginning this Friday through April 27, in Room 103 of the Shields Building on the CSI campus in Twin Falls. Cost is \$90 which a \$25 fee paid to the instructor for the book "Get Real" and resistance tubing.

A 12-step program, Advanced 12 Steps to Health and Fitness, will continue with the instruction and support offered in the first class as students continue toward their goals. The class will be held

from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 31-April 25, in the gymnasium weight room on the CSI campus. Cost is \$70. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

## All about yoga

The College of Southern Idaho will offer the class, Restorative Yoga: An Antidote to Stress, from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Saturday in the CSI gymnasium. The workshop will present the physical postures based on yoga.

The class is the second in a series of five Saturday classes taught by Morgan Jenó. Following classes include Foot Reflexology, Astrology... the Language and Faith Yoga.

Cost is \$30. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

## MVRMC Big Kids Klub

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Education Center at MVRMC. The program is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby.

Fee is \$7.50 per child or \$10 per family. To register, call 737-2900.

## Learn about childbirth

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7-10 p.m. Feb. 6

in the Education Center at MVRMC. Fee is \$15. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

## CPR instruction

A CPR class will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Feb. 6 in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

## Learning childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 7 through March 7, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. Jerome. The five-week series includes a refresher class on Feb. 14 and a cesarean class on Feb. 21.

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

# Artificial disc implants might offer back patients new hope

## The Baltimore Sun

The spinal disc might be going the way of the knee and the hip - prone to breakdown, but as replaceable as an auto part.

Dr. Paul McAfee, chief of spine surgery at St. Joseph Medical Center in Towson, Md., has implanted 20 artificial discs since March. He is part of a nationwide clinical trial that could determine whether a German device made of metal and plastic is the answer to the painful spine that won't get better.

"I think this will be as common a procedure as a total knee or total hip replacement, and I think it will work better," says McAfee.

In 1998, a combined 450,000 hip and knee replacements were performed in the United States, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. Many of the patients credit their joint replacements with saving them from chronic pain and life in a wheelchair.

Though not the only artificial disc in development, the prostheses being tested by McAfee and surgeons at 14 other hospitals across the country is the one closest to review by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. With data that emerges from the study, the agency will decide whether the

device is safe enough to be offered on a widespread basis.

So far, says McAfee, the results have been excellent. The majority of his patients are feeling far less pain than before, and none has suffered a bad reaction to the implant or to the surgery.

Discs are pads of cartilage that cushion each pair of vertebrae along the spine. Over time, discs can wear down or protrude painfully into nerves that branch off the spinal cord. Without their natural padding, vertebrae begin to abrade and break down.

Since artificial hips and knees were introduced in the early 1950s, doctors have explored the idea of mechanical replacements for discs that are beyond repair. Engineers are working on various designs. The simplest is a gel that would be injected into the disc space.

Dr. John Kostuk, chief of spine surgery at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, said he's been working on a disc that uses biological materials which, he believes, will hold up to stress better than an entirely artificial device.

"Mechanical implants wear," says Kostuk. "If we can develop a biological disc that can have its own nutrition supplied by the (patient's) own body, that would be preferable."

# Women considering hormone therapy weigh benefits, fears

## The Dallas Morning News

A national conversation about menopause is moving from kitchen tables to doctors' offices and even to the aisles of health-food stores. The issue, for millions of aging baby boomers, is: Should I take estrogen?

Women are saying they want to get beyond the jokes about hot flashes and mood swings. They want to know whether they need to take estrogen, as their mothers have done. They are interested in plant-based forms of the hormone, including estrogen that comes from soy. And they want to know the long-range implications of not taking anything.

"The decision to take estrogen is unlike any other decision a woman will make in her life," says Kay Auman, a 54-year-old Irving, Texas woman, who believes exercise and eating right are as important as taking estrogen after menopause. "You have

to be conscious of what it means to have estrogen in your body and what it means not to have it.

"Not all women want to walk through the door of the doctor's office, get a pill and walk away." Estrogen, a female hormone produced primarily by the ovaries, regulates a woman's menstrual cycle and other sexual characteristics, such as breast development in adolescence. When women reach menopause, generally between ages 45 and 55, their ovaries virtually stop producing estrogen, setting in motion a series of changes in their bodies.

In the short run, their monthly menstrual periods stop, and many women experience hot flashes, mood swings and vaginal dryness as their bodies' estrogen supply declines. In the years after menopause, a lack of estrogen has been shown to cause some women to suffer from debilitating conditions such as osteo-

porosis, which is a thinning of the bones that predisposes them to fractures.

While there is no shortage of information on estrogen replacement, recent scientific studies have confused women who are trying to judge whether they personally would benefit from taking the hormone.

Women are left to balance the unclear scientific picture with a tempting profusion of claims about new herbal products that offer relief from the effects of menopause. Most of the products, which are sold in health food stores, come with a disclaimer on the label that says, "This product is not intended to diagnose, treat, cure or prevent any disease."

However, the labels also contain enticements: "Restores hormonal balance and vitality to a changing female system." "Helps reduce hot flash frequency." "Can create a powerful and unique bond with nature."

# Anti-acne drug causes concern

## Knight Ridder Newspapers

As Americans spend more and more time and money to try to banish blemishes, there is growing concern over use of the only medicine that can be considered a cure for acne - Accutane.

The 19-year-old drug, a Vitamin A derivative generically known as isotretinoin, is approved only to treat severe cystic acne, the kind that can leave deep facial - and emotional - scars. But Accutane is increasingly being used for moderate and even mild acne - a practice encouraged by some leading dermatologists, who believe its use is sometimes cheaper and more prudent than putting patients on antibiotics for years.

Wider Accutane use is a problem for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration because the drug can have dreadful side effects. It can cause birth defects and miscarriages in women who get pregnant while taking the drug. It has been linked to hepatitis, swelling in the brain, and acute pancreatitis. It may even trigger psychosis and suicide.

To try to minimize and monitor the risks of side effects, the FDA last week issued new warning and consent forms for Accutane, the latest in a series with ever-toughening wording. It also is developing a mandatory registry for doctors and women to try to reduce the hundreds of pregnancies that occur each year on Accutane. Only on other drug requires a registry - thalidomide, the infamous morning-sickness medication that caused birth defects in the 1960s and is now being researched as a treatment for leprosy, AIDS and cancer.

# ENGAGEMENT

## CHILD-BLAKESLEE

RUPERT - Michael and Christa Child of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Charity Ann Child, to Matt R. Blakeslee, son of Robert and Alma Blakeslee of Declo.

Child is a graduate of Minico High School and Idaho State University, where she majored in music. She is employed at Cammeron Inc. in Rupert.

Blakeslee is a graduate of Declo High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He also served an LDS mission to Melbourne, Australia.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert West



Charity Child and Matt Blakeslee - Stake House, 26 S. 100 W. A reception to honor the couple will be from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the same location.

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Headaches	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
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Nasal Itching	Sometimes	NO	NO
Choking	Sometimes	Sometimes	YES
Nasal Congestion	YES	Sometimes	YES
Sneezing	NO	Sometimes	YES

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# ANNIVERSARY

## THE HOPKINES

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hopkins of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house on Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 3 p.m. at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Twin Falls. No gifts, please.

Hopkins and Delores Marie Truhl were married Feb. 3, 1951, in St. Paul, Neb.

He worked at the Idaho Highway Department for 33 years.

She worked at Lamb Weston Corporation for 31 years.



The event is being given by their children, Jim (Gall) Hopkins of Kimberly and Ralph (Mary)



Hopkins of Twin Falls. The couple has six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

# Know the score?

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# Estate Shape

...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

## TRUSTS FOR MINORS & YOUNG ADULTS

QUESTION: What should I have in mind in providing trusts for my grandchildren?

Dennis S. Voorhees

The two most important things to provide for are a good trustee and clear guidelines for the trustee to follow. Those two features alone will serve your goals better than all other features combined. You can select a family member or a professional trustee or both. Include equally worthy candidates to serve as alternatives in the event your first choice is unable to serve.

Give the trustee clear goals and a fair amount of discretion. Remember, you are choosing someone to exercise the good judgment you would be employing if you were around to do it. Do not restrict the trustee in overly restrictive terms that prevent the exercise of sound discretion in the presence of unforeseen circumstances.

In addition to setting the basis for period payments for the educational or other support of a beneficiary, include the terms under which a beneficiary's share is ultimately paid out. Make sure it does not happen all at once. Favor staggered large distributions out over a period of six or ten years. The beneficiary will see how fast the first large distribution goes out of his or her hands and will be more careful when the next large distribution is received.

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HEALTH & FASHION

# Classics suit Saint Laurent

Couture fixture's glamour anchors chaotic fashion days

By Suzy Patterson  
The Associated Press

PARIS — Old master Yves Saint Laurent capped the spring 2001 haute couture showings last week with a collection of familiar but beautiful classics, such as elegant trouser suits, that were greeted by shouts of applause.

The loving audience at the Hotel Intercontinental ballroom — decorated with many thousands of dollars worth of white orchids — included the designer's chic mother Lucienne, film star Catherine Deneuve and dancer Zizi Jeanmarie.

The designer and his faithful workshop reworked favorite silhouettes, starting with beautiful beige glen plaid mannish-cut trouser suits and tailored suits with skirts a few inches below the knee. Pearily white jackets and dark pants with pleats looked outstanding, and blouses were pretty and discreet in taupe silk or light gray chiffon.

Nobody expects any explosions from Saint Laurent because he's been around so long, with collections ranging from the operatic Ballets Russes look, to works of art on silk depicting Mondrian stripes or sparkling Van Gogh irises, to slinky looks from North Africa and jazzy ideas from Harlem.

But he's always got class, and that counts for a lot in these chaotic fashion days.

It was fine to see the familiar but beautiful trouser suits, in a week where everybody else was avoiding such things.

Men with wide-brimmed straw sunhats, the fitted suits or skirts with belted and blousing tops in various colors were elegant. A black linen suit or an ice blue skirt suit added up to sophisticated city wear.

There were the usual excellent YSL ready-to-wear ideas, a few draped strapless dresses with tuxedo jackets, plus spark-



Yves Saint Laurent's collections included this short jacket and dress modeled at the Spring-Summer 2001 Haute-Couture show in Paris Wednesday.

ly mix-and-match separate items. Light and airy organza dinner dresses in various spotted patterns and colors from turquoise to tomato and apple green made a fabulous ensemble with their puffy skirts and sleeves. Everything looked comfortable and ready to pack in a suitcase for vacation.

The pineapple-awstrawberry embroidery continued along in lighthearted dresses with scalloped borders in organza, skirts

lifted in front, for young sophisticates. And a star of the show was a slinky white bias-cut satin gown.

As a Marlene Dietrich song played in the background, the model paraded out wearing the dress topped with a glamorous gazar coat with ostrich feathers.

Instead of a bridal gown, Saint Laurent showed a linen going-away suit on one of his favorite models, Laetitia Casta. And the crowd was just as happy.

# Fantasy alternates with nightmarish designs at haute couture showings

By Suzy Patterson  
The Associated Press

PARIS — Elaborate spring haute couture clothes went from outrageous nightmares to dreams of beauty with plenty of reality thrown in by old masters like Yves Saint Laurent and Chanel's Karl Lagerfeld.

These couturiers showed skirts just below the knee or a hip-length, a few pants, and suits. Others emphasized wasp waists, many décolletés and much skin. Luxury fabrics and top techniques set the tone everywhere.

At Givenchy, designer Alexander McQueen shut out the press and showed for a small clientele, pleading production difficulties as the reason. Others saw his next move to Gucci as a better reason. Givenchy is thus without a design guru — though names like Belgian Olivier Theyskens and Steve Martone from Chloe are bandied about.

The nightmare-cartoon element was laid on thickly by John Galiano, Dior's mischievous cut-up. From jet-bedded garter-belt babes with wispy tulle tops to headless American Indian looks, passing by some suggestive secretaries in glasses and not much else, it was a show that scoffed at fashion. Under all the folderol were a couple of cool-draped dresses proving that Galiano is actually a couturier.

A sexy, hard-edge costume look came up at Versace, where Donatella, the sister of the late couturier, took his tack with a touch based on artist Henri Toulouse-Lautrec. The look was vaguely based on wallpapered, white, moned décolleté clothes worn by the likes of La Goulue, the dancer lusted after by Toulouse-Lautrec. Legs and bosoms were much on show, as well as bare backs. Luxury silks and wared ostrich feathers added to the effect.

Jean-Paul Gaultier produced a creative mix of wearable and eccentric show-off clothes. His famous draped pink satin corset dress made star Sophie Dahl look like Miss Piggy. But one of his ideas was the most original: a suit as laser-cut fingernail incisions up and down sleeves, skirts, and even around trench coats that turned into boleros and dresses.



Yves Saint Laurent accepts flowers from model Laetitia Casta following his Spring-Summer 2001 Haute-Couture collection presentation in Paris, Wednesday.

Ungaro turned out riotously colorful dream clothes at a pink-green setting that could have been in Dubai or maybe Rajasthan, India. The lightly decorated, draped clothes with silky head wraps showed plenty of flesh in legs, perhaps bare midriffs and décolletés, and came in vivid hues from shocking pink to gold, bright green, deep purple. Several younger couturiers showed off this season. Dominique Siropp's small show brought a welcome touch of sophistication: wearable satin, organza, tulle evening wear. Frank Sorbier went in for a cinematic show featuring a dress like a bodice of lace, woven horsehair and skirt of ruffled gray tulle. Korean Ji Haye loved the appeal of multicolored silks and folded them origami-style into artistic bows.

Chanel's clothes by Lagerfeld should give the clients much to write checks for. From the exquisite cream or pink-flecked silk-tweed suits with eased, slightly

flared or stitch-pleated skirts to the knee, jacket-tops tucked into skirts, to feather-light and soft evening gowns, all was feminine and pretty.

Especially appealing was the white dance dress — a lace blouse topped a swirly, silver-spangled skirt.

At Saint Laurent, it was joy galore, as celebrities from Catherine Deneuve to soccer superstar Fabien Barthez tumbled all over themselves to kiss the great couturier.

The show was welcome, after a surfeit of vulgarity in other quarters, as Saint Laurent featured mainly classics with new twists.

Saint Laurent trouser suits may look mannish and retro, but they distill a great daytime style, whether in shades of beige or taupe or with light gray or off-white jackets over darker pants.

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# Pucker up: Consumers love ultra-wrinkled tops

By Tricia Bishop  
The Baltimore Sun

Squeeze it, stretch it, smash it, pack it — there's nothing you can do to the "Hugging Kitties" top to make it any more wrinkled than it already is. But, here's the good part: That's how it's supposed to look. Nordstrom is selling the tops, which are made from an age-old, Japanese tie-dyeing process called shibori. They can't keep them on the shelves, they say, which appears to suggest that more people than expected enjoy looking like a large pineapple.

The tops, which come in a variety of colors, are made by first sewing a T-shirt shape and then gathering hundreds of puckering pleats and hand-dyeing their tips. The pleats' stitches are then pulled out, and the result is a shirt that's now about 4 inches wide and 6 inches tall. That makes it hard to believe the "one size fits all" label, but once you put it on, the top conforms to fit

**Fashion notes**

your body — with all those little puckers standing at attention and adding an extra inch or two to your silhouette. But in some places, hey, that's not all bad.

Nordstrom sells the polyester, machine-washable shirt for \$76, a heavy price perhaps, unless you take full advantage of their "retchability": Buy one for a toddler and watch it grow with her over the years.

Ever looked at a clothing ad and thought: "Huh?" Well, Catherine Chermayeff, former picture editor at Fortune magazine, has taken the photos from all those ambiguous ads and slapped them into a book, "Fashion Photography Now" (Harry Abrams, \$29.95) isn't trying to make it any easier to tell why a picture represents a product. Instead, it honors the pictures themselves as an art that captures a moment or an innum-

er, which seems to be the key to fashion photography these days, anyway. It's all about the essence of the scene. The clothes are secondary — a point this book derives home because most of the models in the photos are only half dressed.

The images beg reflection and careful analysis, almost as if they are puzzles to be solved through scrutiny, which makes the collection a great conversation starter.

Label hounds have a new spot to search for bargains, that is if they can get over the fact that the clothes on Style.com's auction site are used.

The site (<http://auctions.style.com>) puts up for sale items the shopping elite no longer have a use for: Prada, Gucci, Yves Saint Laurent and Donna Karan, designs among them. Bid on dresses, outerwear, accessories, shades, suits, shoes and more, and pay a fraction of the original cost — which for many of us is still pretty hefty. (A pair of size 8

Ralph Lauren pumps sells for \$250.)

Use elastic bands on your hair? Got any hair left?

The little buggers seem to rip out more strands than they hold, which leads one to believe there's just got to be a better way. Neal Head, Texas-based creator of NooDoo clips, might be on the right path with his invention — but still a few blocks from the final destination.

Head's foam-lined, brightly colored plastic ponytail holders grasp hair without pulling or tearing, because, unlike traditional ponytail holders, NooDoo's don't get wrapped around a handful of hair. They simply clip on the pony, and the foam holds them in place. To take them out, just unclip.

There are still a few kinks to work out, though. The foam is held out by glue and falls off easily, and the closures can snag hair and break it. NooDoo's come in four sizes and six colors.

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