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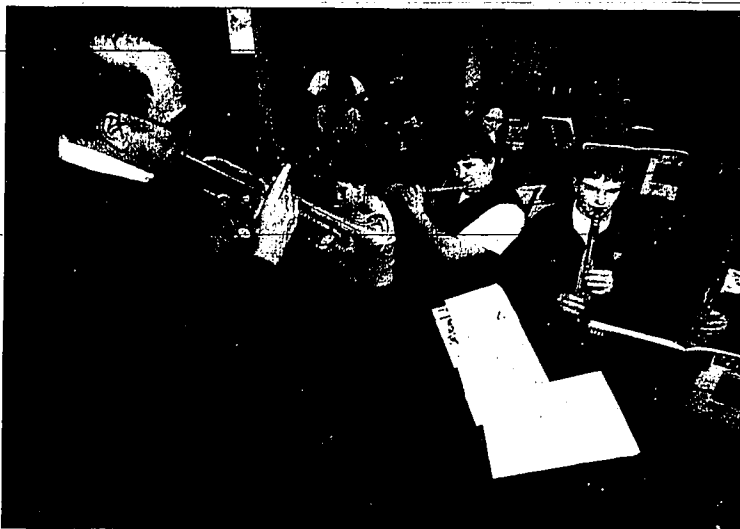
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# Sound of music



First-year music teacher Ed Harbke conducts the Richfield pep band during a boys' basketball game in Shoshone last Friday. According to Harbke, most of the students had never played an instrument before this school year.

## Richfield's new program hits the right notes

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - The local school's new music program is getting rave reviews.

Music hasn't been heard coming from the school's classrooms in 20 years. After a survey last year showed young people in Richfield were hungry for music and theater opportunities, volunteer Phyllis Twitchell decided to do something about it: English teacher Kathy Kingsley offered to help get the ball rolling.

Kingsley went to a pawn shop and put \$5 down on a \$400 drum set. For the next few weeks, Kingsley stood at the gate at sporting events collecting donations to pay off the drum set.

Glambia Foods put \$200 into the donation jar.

Kingsley finally got that set of drums and she knew just what student to make keeper of the drumsticks.

"He was always tapping on desks with pencils," she said. "The young drummer and several other musicians in the community - some students and some parents - formed a small pep band."

Twitchell got them started by teaching them a couple songs. Soon they were playing at school basketball games.

"It's exciting to see - it really pepped up the team," Kingsley said.

Richfield High School's basketball team took second in its

division in last year's state tournament.

Many people in the community came out in support of a new music program.

"There was an outcry to the school board last year for music," said Ed Harbke, who moved to Richfield from Anchorage, Alaska to be the school's new music teacher.

Harbke operated a charter fishing boat business in Anchorage, where he taught music for 20 years. He retired from teaching in 1990. Then he heard about the Richfield teaching job from a friend in Twin Falls and decided to return to the classroom.

It's a small school of 200 kindergartners through 12th-graders.

Sixty junior and senior high school students joined the band.

Music is back in the classroom. Harbke teaches elementary music classes, fifth- and sixth-grade band, high school band, a high school choir and the pep band.

"The kids who have decided to participate really put out effort," Kingsley said. "It has changed the morale at the school."

Research has shown that students who study music tend to perform better in other subjects.

Just before Christmas, the band performed an impromptu concert in the hall, Kingsley said. Then they put on a Christmas program and invited the whole town.

"They received a standing ovation," she said.

## CRITICS Worry security system invades privacy

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. - Super Bowl, or Snooper Bowl?

As 100,000 fans stepped through the turnstiles at Super Bowl XXXV, a camera snapped their image and matched it against a computerized police lineup of known criminals, from pickpockets to international terrorists.

It's not a new kind of surveillance. But its use at the Super Bowl - dubbed "Snooper Bowl" by critics - has highlighted a debate about the balance between individual privacy and public safety.

Law enforcement officials say what was done at the Super Bowl is no more intrusive than routine video surveillance that most people encounter each day as they're filmed in stores, banks, office buildings or apartment buildings.

But to critics, the addition of the face-recognition system can essentially put everyone in a

police lineup.

"I think it presents a whole different picture of America," said Howard Simon, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Florida.

The technology, called biometrics, was created at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the 1990s and has been adapted for dozens of uses, from keeping automatic tellers secure to creating driver's license photographs.

It's based on the theory that every person's face is a slight spatial deviation of 128 "standard" faces. A face in a digital picture is converted into a numerical code that can be quickly compared with the faces in a database of thousands. The process takes just seconds.

The computer is programmed to alert law enforcement when a match is made, and can flash a high-alert warning if it detects

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## Gene map creates new potential for discrimination

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Mapping the human genome opens a new era for medical science - and a new frontier for potential discrimination.

New genetic research may make it possible to identify an individual's lifetime risk of cancer, heart attack and other diseases. Experts worry that this information could be used to discriminate in hiring, promotions or insurance.

Employers and insurers could save millions of dollars if they could use predictive genetics to identify in advance, and then reject, workers or policy applicants who are predisposed to develop chronic disease.

Thus, genetic discrimination could join the list of other forms of discrimination: racial, ethnic, age and sexual.

Genetic discrimination is drawing attention this week because of the first publication of the complete human genome map and sequence. Two versions, virtually identical, were compiled separately by an international public consortium and by a private company.

### Gene-count comparison

The number of genes in an organism is not the sole factor in determining a creature's complexity. Humans have fewer than 35,000 genes. Here is a comparison of genomes that have been mapped.

Yeast	6,241 genes
Fruitfly	19,000
C. elegans worm	19,000
Thale cress, a plant	25,500
Rice	30,000
Human	35,000

Sources: The journals Nature and Science

The journal Nature is publishing the work of the public consortium and the journal Science is publishing the sequence by Celera Genomics, a Rockville, Md., company.

Fear of such discrimination already is affecting how people view the medical revolution. Please see GENOME, Page A2

# Bush puts military focus on improving troop morale

## President worries about poor housing, pay

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Improving quality of life in the military is the Bush administration's first order of business as it conducts its top-to-bottom armed services review, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Sunday.

"I think the focus has to be on quality of life, for the people,"

Rumsfeld said on "Fox News Sunday." "Without the men and women that we're able to attract and retain to man the forces, then we really don't have a national defense, so that has to be the first focus."

The comments opened a week that Bush has devoted to national security, and came on the eve of his visit to an Army base in Georgia to

bolster what he has warned is sagging military morale. During the campaign, Bush said equipment shortages, poor housing and pay and unfulfilled "overextended" missions were eroding morale.

At Bush's direction, Rumsfeld has undertaken a "force structure review" of the Pentagon, and the administration will rely on that examination as it sets defense spending priorities. The defense secretary said on ABC's "This Week" that he remains convinced a

defense budget increase is necessary.

Rumsfeld also defended Bush's plan to develop a missile defense system, calling it a "reasonable" step to protect against the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction.

"It threatens no one, and it should be of concern to no one, including the Russians or the Chinese, unless someone has an intention of doing damage to other people," he said on Fox.

## Ex-cops distrusted witness

### Former drug-force agent says Taylor was unreliable

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The eyewitness to a fatal Jan. 3 shootout in Eden was an untrustworthy source of information, says an ex-drug cop who used her as an informant and then found himself the target of her court testimony.

"I didn't get along with her and I didn't like her," said Don Walden, a former agent of the Magic Valley Drug Task Force. "As far as I was concerned, she was unreliable and she played both ends to the middle."

Mary Ann Taylor, 36, worked for Walden and his partner Juan "John" Nunez as a confidential informant in 1994 and 1995, making buys as part of their investigations.

Later, when the task force collapsed in scandal, Taylor testified in criminal trials against Walden and Nunez themselves.

Last month, Taylor was the only civilian witness to an Eden shootout that left three men dead. Taylor's boyfriend, George Timothy Williams, 47, was killed along with Jerome County sheriff's Cpls. James Moulson, 30, and Phillip Anderson, 23.

Officers were serving a search warrant for illegal drugs at Williams' home when the shooting occurred.

Taylor's role in the incident is unclear, and Taylor herself has been an elusive figure.

Sheriff Jim Weaver later said Williams was "part of an ongoing narcotics investigation," in which informants supplied information on Williams' reported drug dealing.

Sources close to Taylor have said she was an informant in the case. But law officers have released no information about her.

The Times-News has tried unsuccessfully to reach Taylor since the Jan. 3 shootout. Letters and numerous phone messages have not been answered.

When Taylor was an informant for the now-defunct drug task force, her information "would produce sometimes and other times wouldn't," Nunez said.

"You don't trust any informants, period," Nunez said. "But I didn't feel she was ever a risk with us. She did her job. She would set up the buys and do whatever it took."

Walden said he and Taylor had mutual feelings of disrespect.

"But when you are in that business, that's the kind of people you have to deal with to get the job done," Walden said. "You have to deal with the shady characters."

Walden and Nunez have an obvious reason for any hard feelings they may harbor against Taylor. She was a witness in their criminal trials in 1996 and 1997.

Both men were arrested on charges of racketeering and misuse of public money, in connection with a 1995 burglary of an evidence locker in Twin Falls. Walden was found innocent. Nunez was convicted, but the conviction was overturned on appeal.

Walden now works as a car salesman, and Nunez works in a grocery store.

Both men said they were saddened by the recent news in Eden.

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Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

## IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes  
 Yesterday:  
 High 45°  
 Low 7°  
 Snowfall  
 7.1"

Twins Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday  
 Temperature  
 High/Low 36°/16°  
 Normal high/low 41°/22°  
 High/Low last year 41°/22°  
 Record high 63° in 1971  
 Record low -1° in 1962

Precipitation  
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. year trace  
 Month to date 0.00  
 Normal month to date 0.36  
 Year to date 0.02  
 Normal year to date 1.45

Humidity  
 Yesterday at noon 69%  
 Barometric Pressure  
 Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.76 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls  
 Grass Absent  
 Weeds Absent  
 Trees Absent  
 Mold Absent

Source: *Asthma and Allergy of Idaho*

Shows today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and lows.

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## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Mostly cloudy with snow showers.	Plenty of clouds; snow showers.	Partly sunny.	Some sunshine; chances for snow showers.	A little sun; chances for snow showers.	A few flurries are likely.
▲ 39°	▼ 18°	▲ 37° ▼ 19°	▲ 40° ▼ 25°	▲ 26° ▼ 8°	▲ 26° ▼ 8°

## SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 7:39 a.m.  
 Sunset tonight 5:28 p.m.  
 Moonrise today 11:41 a.m.  
 Moonset tonight 10:27 p.m.

Last New First Full

Feb 14 Feb 23 Mar 2 Mar 9

## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Calgary	10-2	31-20
Edmonton	8-5	25-13
Kelowna	33-19	36-31
Lethbridge	29-22	37-24
Regina	0-5	0-1
Saskatoon	4-13	8-7
Toronto	28-19	32-20
Vancouver	44-38	45-38
Victoria	44-32	45-33
Winnipeg	13-1	4-13

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** On the cloudy side today with a couple of snow showers. Partly cloudy and cold tonight with areas of fog forming. Areas of morning fog, then some sunshine returning tomorrow.

**Boise:** Mostly cloudy today, a few snow showers this morning, then a steadier snow this afternoon. Partly cloudy and cold tonight with areas of fog. Clouds and some sunshine tomorrow.

**Northern Nevada:** Another storm moving in from the Pacific will bring periods of snow to northern Nevada today and tonight; accumulations will average a couple of inches. A few snow showers tomorrow.

**Northern Utah:** Mostly cloudy today with occasional snow. Another storm moving in from the Pacific will bring an increase in snow across northern Utah tonight and tomorrow with several inches likely.

**Northern Idaho:** Cloudy to partly sunny today with no more than a few random snow flurries. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with flurries possible in the south. Clouds and some sunshine tomorrow.

## 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.

## WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Acapulco	91-71	94-73
Athens	51-44	50-41
Bangkok	78-69	76-68
Beijing	42-48	51-38
Berlin	32-29	34-28
Buenos Aires	79-68	82-72
Cairo	72-50	73-50
Hong Kong	72-64	74-62
Jakarta	29-29	31-25
Johannesburg	80-62	82-63
London	52-48	51-46
Manila	75-64	76-64
Moscow	29-29	31-25
Paris	54-43	45-40
Rio de Janeiro	84-72	84-72
Sao Paulo	29-29	31-25
Seoul	32-21	34-24
Sydney	81-70	85-76
Tokyo	36-28	38-29
Washington	48-48	49-48
Zurich	62-38	60-26

## NATIONAL WEATHER

High 87° in Fort Myers, FL Low -39° in Embarrass, MN

Shows are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Atlanta	42-40	51-51
Atlanta City	32-32	52-32
Baltimore	32-32	57-36
Bilings	32-16	25-18
Birmingham	55-49	57-57
Boston	32-26	42-34
Charleston, SC	48-48	62-53
Charleston, WV	48-38	58-46
Chicago	38-28	46-34
Cleveland	42-42	62-53
Denver	44-20	44-26
Des Moines	34-31	51-24
Honolulu	81-71	81-71
El Paso	67-40	69-42
Fairbanks	16-2	12-4
Fargo	19-12	22-3
Honolulu	81-71	81-71
Houston	62-58	82-62
Indianapolis	44-31	48-44
Jacksonville	76-57	75-57
Kansas City	48-30	54-33
Las Vegas	53-42	58-39
Little Rock	45-43	56-53
Los Angeles	54-42	55-48

## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Memphis	44-44	53-53
Miami	84-70	84-76
Milwaukee	29-29	45-30
Nashville	49-45	53-51
New Orleans	66-61	77-64
New York	37-32	49-38
Omaha	37-30	47-22
Orlando	64-59	84-81
Philadelphia	52-42	53-41
Phoenix	67-49	66-47
Portland, ME	26-21	39-27
Raleigh	34-34	57-43
Reno City	62-32	58-41
Reno	34-24	44-25
Sacramento	53-37	54-38
San Antonio	52-32	58-41
San Diego	25-19	34-16
San Jose	38-28	44-29
San Jose	60-53	67-58
San Francisco	50-38	55-44
Seattle	50-30	50-30
Tucson	68-42	73-42
Washington, DC	38-32	58-41

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Boise	38-21	40-21
Bonanza Ferry	35-19	31-25
Burley	38-17	41-18
Coeur d'Alene	36-18	34-20
Elko	38-19	37-21
Empire, OR	48-28	48-30
Hagerman	38-14	39-21
Idaho Falls	34-16	32-11
Kalnash, MT	35-15	30-20
Lewiston	40-28	44-26
Malad	36-22	36-21
Malia	18-5	17-8

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# African American might gain deputy post

**The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON — President Bush intends to appoint Larry D. Thompson, an Atlanta lawyer who is African American, to the high-profile post of deputy attorney general, a move designed in part to counter criticism that Attorney General John Ashcroft is insensitive to race, administration sources said Sunday.

Thompson, a partner in the Atlanta law firm of King & Spalding, is best known in

general, the attorney who argues federal cases before the Supreme Court, and Charles A. James as head of the Justice Department's antitrust division. One of the first major decisions for James, who has represented America Online Inc., will be whether to proceed with the antitrust case against software giant Microsoft Corp. of Seattle.

Thompson's appointment is subject to Senate confirmation. "If anyone opposes Thompson, it underscores that the opposition to

# Lott plans to co-sponsor bill advocating arctic refuge drilling

**Knight Ridder News Service**

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott plans to co-sponsor energy legislation this month that would encourage domestic oil production, including a controversial proposal to open the Arctic wildlife refuge to drilling.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, authored the bill, which would include incentives for conservation, marginal wells and clean coal technology. It would also promote alternative energy and fuels.

Both big political parties generally agree the country should secure more energy independence, but there is debate over how to become less dependent on imports without harming the environment.

Republicans tend to favor increasing domestic production,

# Genome

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promised by mapping the human genome. A Time/CNN poll last summer found that 75 percent of 1,218 Americans surveyed did not want insurance companies to know their genetic code, and 84 percent wanted that information withheld from the government.

"There has been widespread fear that an individual's genetic information will be used against them," said Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn. "If we truly wish to improve quality of health care, we must begin taking steps to eliminate patients' fears."

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission filed its first lawsuit challenging genetic

# Chromosome news bruises male ego

**Knight Ridder News Service**

WASHINGTON — Here comes yet another blow to male ego: The Y chromosome, the chunk of DNA that makes a guy a guy, is rarer, outnumbered and overshadowed by the stuff that makes a woman a woman.

This depressing (to guys) state of affairs is re-confirmed in one of the reports on the human genome to be published in this week's editions of the scientific journals *Nature* and *Science*.

As you learned in high school, every human being has 23 pairs of chromosomes, one of each pair inherited from each parent. The pairs are evenly matched,

# Witness

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Eden. But they weren't surprised when Taylor was identified as a witness, they said.

"You just think to yourself, hell, that figure," Walden said.

Another glimpse of Taylor comes from a 1995 interview with two Idaho Bureau of Investigation officers. The investigators, named in an interview transcript as "Special Agent Black" and "Special Agent Hopkins" questioned Taylor about Walden and Eden, and their possible involvement in the burglary.

The 25-page interview transcript was used as an exhibit in both men's trials.

"The reason we've been wanting to talk to you and the reason we're talking to you today is because we've got a real problem. OK. Our problem is that we think you were less than candid with us. Less than honest with us the first time I talked with you."

# Privacy

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someone authorities have identified as particularly dangerous. Casinos have used the technology to catch known cheats, and a system such as the one used at the Super Bowl is being

# Facfinder picked out 19 people

The system is marketed under the name Facfinder. Viisage joined with Raytheon Co. and Graphco Technologies Inc. to construct the Super Bowl surveillance system.

"Companies are looking at the technology to look for disgruntled former employees who have been discharged and are not supposed to be on the property," Lewis said. "You can set it up to do anything you want it to do."

At the Super Bowl, signs advised fans that they were under video surveillance.

# Information Call

"Later in the interview, in an almost prophetic statement, Taylor remarks on his tendency to find trouble."

"I'm just right in the middle of everything," she says.

Attempts to find Black and Hopkins were unsuccessful last week. Kenneth Stringfield, a special prosecutor with the state attorney general's office, who prosecuted both Walden and Nunez — declined comment about Taylor or her work as an informant.

Taylor pleaded guilty to a felony drug possession charge in Twin Falls in 1994, court records

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show, she also has pleaded guilty to driving under the influence, petit theft and failure to provide proof of insurance.

Another drug possession charge was dismissed in 1994, along with charges of battery and resisting or obstructing officers. Several people who know Taylor well described her as a recovering methamphetamine addict.

Information about the Jan. 3 shooting "has been scarce. Officials have refused to release much information about it, except for a few documents, including Williams' cell phone statements and the affidavit of probable cause to serve the search warrant."

Bob Cooper, spokesman for the state attorney general's office, refused to comment about the case until the attorney general's office finishes its own criminal charging review.

The Idaho State Police is finishing its investigation. "Investigators are awaiting blood analysis reports, said ISP Capt. Clark Rollins."

When the attorney general is finished with his review, the final report will be turned over to Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney John Nicholson.

Any decision on filing criminal charges in connection with the shootout will be up to Nicholson, Idaho Attorney General Al Lance said recently.

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# Families await search outcome

Japanese officials question Navy about collision

HONOLULU (AP) — Families of Japanese fishermen and students whose ship was sunk by a U.S. submarine arrived Sunday to anxiously await the outcome of a search for their missing loved ones and to ask the Navy why the collision happened.

Thirty-four family members and officials arrived from Osaka on two flights Sunday, two days after the USS Greeneville rammed the Ehime Maru as it surfaced, sinking the fishing vessel within 10 minutes. Three crewmen, two teachers and four students remain missing.

The Ehime Maru's captain, Hisao Onishi, questioned why the 26 survivors waited 50 minutes to be rescued. The ship sank about 9 miles from Diamond Head and 20 miles southeast of Pearl Harbor.

A Coast Guard helicopter and plane reached the scene about 35 minutes after the collision. Patrol boats arrived about 15 minutes later, said Coast Guard spokesman Lt. Greg Fordman.

Adm. Thomas Fargo, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific



Yoshitaka Sakurada, right, Japanese vice minister of foreign affairs, speaks to officials and family members of the nine missing after they arrived from Osaka, Japan, to Honolulu International Airport on Sunday.

Fleet, said choppy waters and the submarine's round-hull made opening the hatches too dangerous.

Waves were three to four feet with a six-foot swell at the time, he said.

His head bowed and brushing back tears, Onishi said Saturday that seas were calm enough that water did not enter the life rafts.

"I could see several people on the (submarine) tower," Onishi said. "They lowered a rope ladder from the conning tower, but none of our crew members were rescued by the submarine...They were just looking until the Coast Guard arrived," he said.

"We did our best to find other survivors," Onishi told reporters in Japanese. "We just couldn't

find the nine missing." By Sunday, about five Coast Guard and Navy aircraft and four vessels had searched 4,675 square miles.

Somber U.S. officers spoke Sunday to the Japanese families through a translator. During their meeting one older woman, her head on the shoulder of another, sobbed.

They were greeted by Yoshitaka Sakurada, Japanese vice minister of foreign affairs; Lt. Gen. Thomas R. Case, deputy commander of U.S. Pacific military forces; Rear Adm. Kirkland H. Donald, deputy chief of staff of the U.S. Pacific Fleet. After leaving their planes, they boarded two buses to travel to their hotel.

The missing include three crew members, two teachers and four students from Uwajima Fisheries' High School in southwest Japan.

Letaka Horita, the school's principal, described an emotional reunion with the surviving students Saturday.

"We really didn't exchange any words," said Horita, who will remain in Hawaii until all the rescued students return to Japan. "There was no need. A hug was all that was necessary. Men of the sea would understand."

# Senator hints at fresh impeachment inquiry

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Clinton could face a fresh impeachment inquiry as a result of his last-minute pardon of fugitive financier Marc Rich, a senior Republican said Sunday.

Sen. Arlen Specter, a senior member of the Judiciary Committee and a former Philadelphia prosecutor, did not specify what specific charges Clinton might face. But he said that based on his legal research he believed a former president "technically could still be impeached."

Replied a Clinton spokeswoman: "Give me a break."

Legal experts were divided on whether the Constitution allows Congress to pursue an impeachment case — either over a president's use of his pardon power or against a president who has left office.

A Senate Republican leader,

Oklahoma's Don Nickles, rejected the idea of a new impeachment case against Clinton, but raised the possibility of using other methods to reduce the former president's pension, office rent allowance and other administrative expenses.

Specter, appearing on "Fox News Sunday," said, "I'm not suggesting that it should be done, but President Clinton technically could still be impeached." He added, "I don't think that trial would take too long."

Specter said Clinton "avoided a conviction on impeachment the last time around because he had not lost the confidence of the American people, and we didn't want to shake up the government, but he's not in office anymore."

# Astronauts open door to space station's Destiny

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Wearing goggles and red, white and blue socks, two space commanders opened the door Sunday to Destiny, the American-made science laboratory and the newest and priciest addition to the international space station.

The moment the hatch was raised by astronauts Bill Shepherd and Kenneth Cockrell, space station Alpha became the largest orbiting outpost ever in terms of habitable volume.

"The lab looks and feels and smells great, and looks like all the hard work has really paid off," said Cockrell, space shuttle Atlantis' skipper. "It's a beautiful piece of hardware in here."

Replied Mission Control: "It looks awesome. We hope you guys enjoy your new room on your house."

The house actually belongs to Shepherd, the commander of space station Alpha, and his two Russian crewmates. In a brief ceremony, Shepherd signed for the delivery of the \$1.4 billion laboratory, which was installed



Astronaut Marsha Ivins floats into the Destiny laboratory module of the International space station Alpha for the first time after it was attached in this television image Sunday.

by the visiting shuttle astronauts on Saturday.

Shepherd led the way into the Destiny laboratory, followed by Cockrell and the six other spacefarers. They wore goggles until

they were sure no debris was floating inside.

The six Americans wore socks that had red and white stripes from the ankle down, and white stars on a blue background from the ankle up.

Destiny — 28 feet long and 14 feet in diameter — was a brilliant white inside. Its shelves and wall compartments were covered with strips of protective cloth that the astronauts and cosmonauts promptly removed. Underneath were spotless white walls running the length of the module and a bright blue wall on one end and matching blue handrails.

On one of the wall covers were a couple hundred signatures of those who had prepared Destiny for flight, along with these words: "Dreams are like stars; You choose them as your guides, and following them, you reach your Destiny."

Astronaut Marsha Ivins promised to bring the signed sheet back to Cape Canaveral for display.

The astronauts and cosmo-

nauts installed fire extinguishers and emergency masks and lights in the laboratory, hooked up the air-circulation system, cameras and computers, and executed a few flips and somersaults.

There was no research equipment to set up; the first experiment doesn't arrive until next month.

In the meantime, Atlantis' pilots fired the shuttle thrusters to gently raise the orbit of the shuttle-station complex.

Flight director Bob Castle said he's surprised at how smoothly everything has gone, given the complexity of the mission.

"The lab systems have all come up very, very well," he said. "It's worked flawlessly, essentially."

# Senator won't challenge Jeb Bush

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Bob Graham has closed the door on a possible run for a return to the Florida governor's mansion in 2002, telling Democratic leaders that the party should look elsewhere.

"I know in this gathering there is a next generation ... and I encourage you to take that step," said the popular former governor, who had been high on the list as a potential candidate to take on Republican Gov. Jeb Bush.

"This state, more than any time in my political career... needs to have a strong Democratic governor," he told elected officials and fund-raisers

at a \$5,000-per-person weekend planning session. "There are some things seriously wrong going on in Florida today."

Democrats have criticized Bush on many issues, including his overhaul of affirmative action and his school voucher initiative.

Graham, who served as governor from 1978 to 1986, surprised many supporters with his emphatic decision.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Officials to discuss, set assessment rates

**JEROME** - Irrigation assessments will be the topic of a City Council meeting today.

The council will discuss and set the rates for the 2001 irrigation water assessments for city residents. Once the rates have been set, a public hearing will be scheduled and the rates adopted. Then individual water assessments will be mailed to city irrigation water users.

The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in City Council chambers at 100 E. Ave. A and is open to the public.

### Vigil to raise untreated mental illness awareness

**HAILEY** - A candlelight Suicide Victim Memorial will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the old County courthouse to bring awareness to the tragedy of untreated brain disorders.

The vigil will follow a presentation pushing the need for greater health services for mentally ill people by representatives of NAMI (National Alliance for the Mentally Ill) to Blaine County commissioners. That presentation begins at 4 p.m.

The half-hour vigil will include statements by the Rev. Wendy Collins and Doug Call, music by Hal Rowebery and personal testimonies.

There were 27 known suicides in Blaine County since 1989.

### Staff sells raffle tickets to help Kimberly teacher

**KIMBERLY** - Staff members at Kimberly Elementary School are selling raffle tickets for a picture donated by local artist Gary Stone to help with the medical expenses of teacher and coach George McAdams who's being treated for leukemia at a hospital in Seattle.

McAdams has been teaching in Kimberly since 1972. His wife Coral joined the elementary staff a few years later.

The 56-by-33-inch original painting is of the Shoshone Falls. Tickets are \$10 each or six for \$50 and are available at the elementary school office, First Security Bank and Overacre Insurance.

### Health Department offers smoking-cessation class

**TWIN FALLS** - South Central District Health Department is offering a second class in the "Fresh Start" Tobacco Cessation program.

It's for adults who are tired of their addiction to smoking or chewing. The program aims to build an individual's skills and knowledge to help reduce and eventually end tobacco use. Participants will learn skills to better communicate, handle stress, make decisions, set goals, eat healthy, and exercise.

Tobacco use is the single most preventable cause of death in the United States, the health department says. More than 400,000 people die every year in this country from tobacco use.

The free four-week program begins March 1 and continues every Thursday through March 22. Meetings will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the district's Twin Falls office. Register by calling Josh Barron at 734-5900, Ext. 245.

### Business Professionals of America plans bake sale

**TWIN FALLS** - It's Business Professionals of America Week and local high school students have a number of activities planned to promote the organization's mission.

The Twin Falls Chapter of Business Professionals of America plan a baked good sale to benefit the Idaho Children's Fund. They also will give an earthquake presentation to second-graders at Sawtooth Elementary School, a Valentine's Day party for second-graders at Harrison Elementary School, and presentations at the two Twin Falls junior high schools.

Business Professionals of America Week is celebrated in conjunction with National Career/Technical Education Week, say BPA advisers Carol Bearup and Pat Thornberry.

BPA's mission is to contribute to the preparation of a world-class work force through the advancement of leadership, citizenship, academic and technological skills.

Compiled from staff reports

# Council to hear aquifer report

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council tonight will hear about a pilot project aimed at replenishing the aquifer.

Officials from Brockway Engineering and J-U-B Engineers, Inc., met with residents and local leaders Thursday, to discuss the study. Engineers said the pilot project - which could cost anywhere from \$1 million to \$2 million in construction costs - is feasible.

**More information.**  
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. at the City Hall meeting room.  
There are no 6 p.m. public hearings this week.

The council will hear that report themselves tonight.

Local officials, including Brockway Engineering staff, have been working on several projects to maintain the city water supply.

Aquifer recharge is really

nothing more than diverting water out of canals - and allowing it to percolate through porous soils. Once it soaks into the ground, the water presumably makes its way into the aquifer.

The Twin Falls aquifer recharge project would divert water from the Low Line Canal near Twin Falls, spread it over roughly 40 to 50 acres, then let it seep into the local aquifer, a branch of the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Preliminary figures estimated

the pilot project would cost at least \$1 million, depending on the site chosen, and annual operation and maintenance costs could range from \$257,284 to \$373,250.

City water rates would help pay for the project and city officials expect water rates to continue to increase.

The City Council will also discuss other items Monday, including a proposal to seek more loan money from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

The city plans to improve its sewer plant. The state received a revolving loan for \$8 million for the improvements. But construction costs exceeded the loan by \$500,000.

The DEQ has offered to increase the loan accordingly.

The loan is repayable over 20 years at a 4 percent interest. Sewer rates will pay it off.

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

## SEEING THE LIGHT



A new stop light at the intersection of Lincoln Street and 200 South in Jerome is only the second stoplight in the town in the last 50 years.

## Jerome gets second traffic light after 50 years

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Jerome is no longer a one stoplight town.

The one stoplight at the corner of Main Street and Lincoln Avenue has served the city well for more than 50 years.

Last Tuesday, the number of traffic lights in the city of Jerome doubled when a new light began operating at Lincoln Street and 200 South - the Wal-Mart intersection.

The \$180,000 project was supposed to be completed in August in time for the Wal-Mart opening but delivery delays and communication problems between contractors, city, county and state officials delayed the project six months, said Store

### Wal-Mart pays bill for stoplight at nearby intersection

Manager Jeff Hanssen.

Although the Idaho Transportation Department supervised the installation of the light, Wal Mart contracted with the construction company and paid the bill. The light features a video camera which senses traffic approaching and causes the signal to change in response to traffic flow and pedestrian crossings. The light can be programmed for additional features as traffic flows demand.

Ralph Peters, chairman of the city's Urban Renewal Agency, said Jerome's first stoplight,

located at the center of downtown, was originally installed in 1950 and cost \$10,000. The light has been replaced four times over the years, most recently in 1999 as part of the \$2 million downtown revitalization project. That replacement light cost \$97,000 and was financed through ITD funds and federal transportation grants administered by the city.

Jerome has grown a lot since the original light was installed a half century ago. ITD Traffic Engineer Bruce Christianson said that 12,000 cars traveled through the Main Street-Lincoln

Avenue intersection each day in 1999, while the Lincoln Avenue-200 South intersection averaged 8,900 cars a day.

Jerome could get a third stoplight before the year is over. The third light is planned for the intersection of 100 South Road and South Lincoln Avenue. The Urban Renewal Agency has been working on a stoplight for the intersection for a couple of years but hit a financial snag.

In October 1999, the plan called for a simple stoplight, a project that was estimated to cost \$150,000. But the ITD asked the city's Urban Renewal Agency to make improvements to the intersection, adding right-turn lanes, yield lanes, pedestrian lights, islands and a video system.

Please see LIGHT, Page A6

## Memorial to honor those who served in Vietnam War

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A Vietnam-era Huey helicopter is hard to find these days.

But one is bound for Burley to be part of a war memorial being planned at the entrance to the Burley Municipal Airport.

Many of the Vietnam choppers are in poor condition, said Col. Alan Gayhart with the Idaho National Guard in Boise.

But with the help of the Idaho National Guard, Rupert's George Brisbin was able to secure a UH-1H helicopter for a Vietnam War Memorial he wants to place between a Korean War trainer jet and a World War II Sherman tank outside the airport.

"Being a small state, we were pretty fortunate that we were able to find one," Gayhart said.

Armed with letters - from Burley Mayor Doug Manning and state Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, Brisbin was able to secure the advocacy of the Idaho National Guard in locating a chopper.

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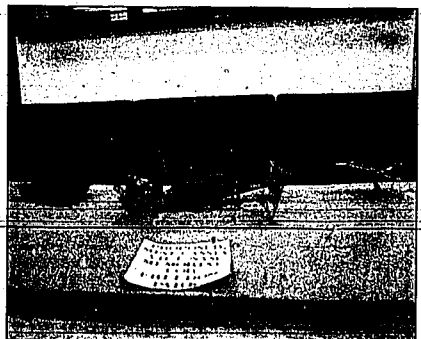
George Brisbin is looking for the names of local people who served in the Vietnam War - either in or near Vietnam during the time of conflict. These people are encouraged to contact Brisbin at 436-0521. Veterans should provide their name, rank, years of service and military division.

a military agency, it has first request rights on surplus military equipment, Gayhart said. And because it's both a federal and state military agency, it can use its contacts to secure a bid.

Gayhart said the Huey has been well-maintained over the years but is no longer up to aviation standards. The Vietnam-era transport choppers are being phased out of the military because they are old and difficult to maintain.

"It's (like) trying to keep a '54 Packard running," Gayhart said.

But now that the chopper has been secured, the hard part begins. Brisbin wants to track down all the Mini-Cassia veter-



This is a model of what the new Vietnam War Memorial will look like upon completion. The memorial, which will include a Huey helicopter, will join two other memorials in front of the Burley Municipal Airport.

Brisbin has a list going, but doesn't know whether it's complete. Please see MEMORIAL, Page A6

## Potato donations reach far

By Aaron Brock  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Trying to reduce the huge surplus of potatoes in the state, Potato Management Co. organizers are turning to charitable donations.

The alternative, they say, is simply dumping the spuds on the grounds for use as fertilizer.

So far, close to 14 million pounds of potatoes have been given away or are committed to charities. Of these, the majority will go to America's Second Harvest, a Chicago-based food distribution service that transports donated food to food banks, soup kitchens and shelters around the nation.

Second Harvest is hoping to move at least 300 truckloads - about 13.5 million pounds. But if funding comes together, the organization could move as many as 500 truckloads, said Rick Bella, the group's national produce coordinator.

"This is by far the largest single donation ever," Bella said.

How much can be moved depends on fund-raising efforts to pay the costs of transport. If transport costs can be met, then the organization will keep a steady stream of spuds moving out of the state.

The next crop will be harvested starting in August, so potatoes must be moved by then, said John Thompson, the management company's communications director.

America's Second Harvest's contribution surprised Thompson.

"We didn't expect them to step up like they have," he said.

With potatoes going to feed hungry Americans instead of being used as fertilizer, everyone benefits, organizers said.

In addition, the primary recipients of the potatoes are people who can't afford spuds on their own, Bella said. So giving the potatoes away will not affect a hurting spud market.

"We want them to go to the people that really need them," said James Hoff, chairman of the company's charitable donations subcommittee.

Fourteen million pounds of potatoes might seem a staggering amount, but it barely makes a dent in the huge glut of potatoes the company is looking to destroy or distribute.

At this point, it controls 450 million pounds of potatoes, but might get more. Company members commit 10 percent of their excess potatoes - spuds that are not contracted or marketable.

The 450 million pounds represent roughly 80 percent of this excess, Thompson said, and he hopes that the other 20 percent of the growers will donate their potatoes as well.

"Every little bit that we can get set up will help the market incrementally," he said.

By limiting the potatoes on the market, the company hopes to drive up the market. Growers are getting only about \$1 per hundred pounds of spuds.

**Interested?**  
Want more information about the potato giveaways?  
Call James Hoff, chairman of the Potato Management Co.'s charitable donations subcommittee at (208) 522-7206, or call John Thompson, the company's communications director, at (208) 785-1115.

# Commission approves Idaho Power proposal to sell to Raft River Electric

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved a proposal by Idaho Power to sell distribution facilities serving customers in northern Nevada and southern Oregon County to Raft River Rural Electric.

The company must still receive approval from the Nevada Public Utilities Commission, said Raft River

Electric manager Jim Powers. "The PUC protects customers and must make sure there is not going to be any harm to certain customers before it will give its approval," he said.

Commission members said the transaction would not increase electric or supplying service rates.

Raft River Rural Electric serves 27,000 people. The new

area will add 13,000 customers. Meanwhile, Idaho's Public Utilities Commission also has given PacifiCorp permission to reduce consumers' electricity costs.

PacifiCorp will buy back commitments from commercial and industrial customers via an Internet auction.

The program took effect Feb. 1 and lasts until Oct. 1.

# Blackfoot agrees to settle dispute with EPA

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The city has agreed to settle a dispute with the Environmental Protection Agency by paying a \$20,000 fine.

The EPA had originally set the fine at \$30,000 for Blackfoot's repeated discharge of pollutants into the Snake River and for a variety of violations in the sewer

treatment plant's operation. But city attorney Dan Acevedo, recommended the City Council accept the lowered fine, after negotiations with the EPA were complete.

The agency cited 16 incidents from May 1998 to March 1999 when it called Blackfoot's sewer discharges "extremely serious."

State officials also said the city failed to adopt a required, reduced sewer use ordinance. Blackfoot was to establish harsher penalties for businesses that were overloading the system.

Primary offenders were Beatrice Cheese, American Linn, Wada Farms and Lambert Produce.

# Seattle man recounts cougar attack

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) — A Seattle man who survived a ferocious cougar attack says if help hadn't arrived, it would have been a fight to the death.

As he cycled along a dark road Thursday night near the small community of Port Alice on Vancouver Island, Jon Nostdal noticed a strange sound coming from behind.

bike but his recollection of the rest of the attack is vivid.

"I have lots of puncture wounds and several lacerations in the scalp and face, but my backpack and my jacket rode up my shoulders and protected the back of my neck," Nostdal said.

"I don't think there's any question the knapsack saved my life." After battling with the cougar for more than five minutes, Nostdal was getting tired but kept fighting.

"I thought very consciously if something doesn't change very soon, this could be a terminal experience," he said. "Dear God, please send somebody."

Then a small car arrived. The driver was Elliot Cole, a mill worker who was driving home from his shift when he saw Nostdal with the cougar on his back.

Elliot struck the cat with a gym bag full of book binders then used Nostdal's bike to pin the cougar under the wheels before the two men dove in the car and drove away.

Nostdal, a skipper who makes a regular run from Port Alice to Bellingham, Wash., said dozens of people he knows casually from working along the dock have dropped by the hospital to visit.

Nostdal hopes he and his rescuer will continue to share a bond.

"I certainly couldn't have asked for anyone more willing to jump into the fray than Elliot," he said.

# SERVICES

Jeneal Jones Stevens of Garland, Utah, and formerly of Wendell, service at 10 a.m. today at the Garland LDS Tabernacle, 140 W. Factory; family and friends may call from 8:15-9:30 a.m. today at the tabernacle. Local service at 4 p.m. today at the Wendell LDS Stake Center; family and friends may call a half hour before the service (Rogers and Taylor Funeral Home in Tremonton, Utah).

merly of Hagerman, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls; visitation will be 4-7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Ringer Rae Read Hoover of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 222 Birch St. S.; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, Kimberly Chapel.

Twin Falls, service at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Nelso A. Siasim of Hailey, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hailey LDS Church.

Ernest 'Ernie' Lemar Hanes of Oroville, Calif., and formerly of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Christian Center, Four Square Church, 181 Morrison, Twin Falls.

# DEATH NOTICES

Jack Nile Price of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Filer Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima St., Filer. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Thomas M. 'Bus' Kendrick of Twin Falls, service at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

11, 2001, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Iris Lambert McKendrick of San Francisco, Calif., graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

Kenneth William West TWIN FALLS — Kenneth William West, 59, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 10, 2001, at his home.

At his request, no services will be held. Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary.

Reed E. Ostermeier MERIDIAN — Reed E. Ostermeier, 26, of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 9, 2001, as a result of an automobile accident near Cascade. A funeral service is pending at the Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian.

Mary Ann Keeley Kimball of Carey, service at 2 p.m. today at the Larkin Community Church in Carey; viewing will be 12:30-1:30 p.m. today at the church (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Lula A. Phillippi TWIN FALLS — Lula A. Phillippi, 101, of Caldwell and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 11, 2001, at Midland Care Center in Nampa.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Lorraine A. Roberts BOISE — Lorraine A. Roberts, 86, of Boise, died Sunday, Feb. 11, 2001, at a local care center.

Services are pending at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Harry B. Hogue of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call one hour before the service at the funeral chapel.

Almy L. Fehlmann OAKLEY — Almy L. Fehlmann, 88, of Oakley, died Sunday, Feb. 11, 2001, at a local care center.

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# OBITUARIES

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## GOODING



**Gladys D. Davis**  
Gladys D. Davis, 86, a Gooding resident, died Friday, February 9, 2001, at Gooding Rehab and Living Center.

Gladys was born April 28, 1914, in Ventura, Calif., the daughter of Earl H. and Clara Lee Ladd Skaggs.

She married Oval E. Davis April 8, 1935, in Center, Colo. She was in her 40th year when she moved to Gooding, a B.P.W. state president and national officer, member of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, served on the Gooding County Fairboard, a member of the First Baptist Church of Gooding, and a member of Marguerite Rebekah Lodge.

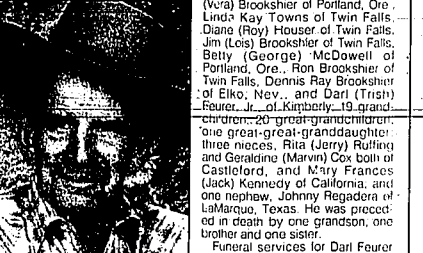
She is survived by her daughter, Barbara (Dean) Hunsaker of Wendell; grandsons, Sgt. Rulon Hunsaker of Ft. Belvoir, Va., and Jack Hunsaker of Wendell; brothers, Alonzo Skaggs of Miami, Okla., Hubert Skaggs of Canyon City, Colo., John Skaggs, of Reno, Nev.,

sisters, Opal Lambing of Jerome, Eloise Duvel of Twin Falls, Thelma Jean Lanter and Fay Gay of Salem, Ore., and Ruth Schoenhall of Miami, Okla., and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Orval; grand daughter, Juanita Hunsaker; and brother, Eugene Skaggs of Kansas City, Mo.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, February 14, 2001, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with Rev. Chuck Larsen officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church in Gooding.

## TWIN FALLS



**Darl Cecil Feurer**  
Darl Cecil Feurer, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, February 10, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born January 8, 1918, in Blanco, Okla., the son of Frank and Mary Queen Webb Feurer. When he was a child, he moved with his family to Arkansas where he attended school. When he was 17, he moved to Castletford. Darl served with the U.S. Army in the European Theatre, as a tank driver, during World War II. He was married to Margaret Larson Brookshier at Elko, Nev., on Nov. 21, 1959. He worked for the Seed for 20 years, and then moved to Hansen where he worked for Jack Claiborn for 24 years. After his retirement, 16 years ago, he moved to Twin Falls where he has since resided. He was a member of the 111th Armored Division Association, an organization of Army Buddies who met yearly. In addition to his wife of Twin Falls, Darl is survived by nine children, Wayne (Shirley) Martin of Kansas City, Mo., John Charles (Viana) Brookshier of Portland, Ore., Linda Kay Towns of Twin Falls, Diane (Roy) Houser of Twin Falls, Jim (Lois) Brookshier of Twin Falls, Betty (George) McDowell of Portland, Ore., Ron Brookshier of Twin Falls, Dennis Ray Brookshier of Elko, Nev., and Darl (Trish) Feurer, Jr., of Kimberly. 19 grand-children, 20 great-grandchildren, one great-great-granddaughter, three nieces, Rita (Jerry) Butters and Geraldine (Marvin) Cox both of Castletford, and Mary Frances (Jack) Kennedy of California, and one nephew, Johnny Regadera of Lakeland, Texas. He was preceded in death by one grandson, one brother and one sister.

Funeral services for Darl Feurer will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, February 14, 2001, at the Castletford Baptist Church. Interment will follow at West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday, Feb. 13, 2001, from 4 to 6 p.m.

# New porn czar says her inexperience is irrelevant

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's new porn czar said she's a virgin who rarely watches R-rated movies and has prosecuted only five pornography cases in her 15-year legal career.

But Paula Houston insists she knows smart when she sees it.

Utah, where teetotalers are regularly appointed to a state alcohol-regulatory board, is the nation's first state to create an "obscenity and pornography complaints ombudsman."

Besides her experience as a West Valley City prosecutor, Houston unabashedly brings the values of her Mormon faith to an assignment that includes viewing X-rated movies, pornography and Internet sites and sexually explicit magazines.

Critics say Houston's lack of personal sexual experience disqualifies her from passing judgment on what constitutes pornography. Others say moral judgments are "best made" by those who are above reproach.

That job, which has attracted global attention, will be to ferret out and prosecute violators of the state's obscenity laws and to help communities write their own laws.

Attorney General Mark Shuttlefield touts the new position, created last year by the Legislature, as a way to root out child pornographers on the Internet.

Although Houston acknowledges she has never seen child porn, "she was absolutely the most qualified candidate," said Shuttlefield, who picked her over 13 other applicants.

For Houston, 40, such arguments are beside the point. "My personal life is irrelevant," said Houston, a former Mormon missionary to New Zealand.

Anyone who questions her lack of sexual experience, she said, doesn't "understand the legal requirements" of the job she starts Monday.

Lawmakers allotted the porn ombudsman's office \$75,000 annually for the salaries of Houston, a part-time secretary and expenses. Shuttlefield has asked for another \$50,000.

# Murder rate jumps in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah has had nine homicides since Jan. 1, putting the state on pace to almost double last year's total. If the trend continues, it could establish a 10-year high.

With nine homicides through Feb. 9, Utah could see 82 murders by year's end if the rate persists.

Salt Lake City apartment after neighbors reported hearing gunfire early Friday.

"I hope that this is not some kind of trend. Whether or not the number will stabilize, I can't say," said Sgt. Doug McCleave, spokesman for the Utah Department of Public Safety.

Phyllis Corone, Leneer, 45, was found shot to death inside a

In 2000, there were 41 people murdered in Utah, a drop of two homicides from 1999, according to the Bureau of Criminal Identification, a division of DPS.

The 10-year average statewide is 54 murders, with the highest total coming in 1995, when 61 homicides occurred.

"Hopefully, we're just on a high part of the graph right now, and the numbers will dip later in the year. We are proud that Utah is a very safe place to live," McCleave said.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Albion dwellers chart valley's future

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

ALBION - Albion Valley and city residents found it easy to agree on a list of goals for the future of their valley.

But getting there will be the hard part. The issue of planning has always been a contentious one in a valley that never had many restrictions on land use and didn't seem to need them.

But now as recreation grows in the area, the topic of growth has come up for heated debate. Albion resident Len Marrs even cautions against the phrase "planning and zoning," saying it makes people nervous.

At a Feb. 2 meeting in Albion, a team of outside facilitators presented a list of goals that the Albion Valley Planning and Zoning Council will eventually be incorporated into the county's comprehensive plan.

Among those goals, residents want a good education for their children, a tourism plan that balances economic development and infrastructure, economic stability, respect for property rights and a good quality of life.

and the objectives, but there's a lot of work to find out how to get there. And we haven't even started on that," Marrs said.

Once the goals become part of the comprehensive plan, residents will start working on several strategic plans for the environment, land use, tourism, and public education. That may take months and years to design.

The goals "reflected the best consensus we could reach," said planning council Chairman Don Danner. "The how-to and the details will come later on in the strategic planning."

For rural Albion resident Earl Warthen, the first step in Albion's future is simple: Protecting the valley's resources in the face of future development.

Warthen wants landowners to come forward with maps that identify the wetlands on their property. He said he believes in property rights and realizes that property owners are free to make decisions about the future of their properties.

"But do they want to be part of a joint effort to protect everybody's interest in the valley?" Warthen asked.

Balancing priorities will be one of the hurdles planners will face.

Danner hopes people won't let their agendas prompt them to put their "cart before the horse."

"I would like to approach it on as broad a scale as possible, so we don't get into a dogfight over what's the most important issue," Danner said. "I think you have to be careful you don't harness yourself and restrict yourself... and create fractures in the community."

Residents know it will be a slow-going process but they believe consensus is crucial.

"We all understand that's absolutely essential," said Marrs, who runs PFC Reclamation Inc.

Valley resident Don Gunderson is pleased with the aims of the planning council, which draws its members from throughout the valley. His concern is the number of people who are in charge - a problem not uncommon for small communities.

"My biggest problem is we just don't have the people, the workers," Gunderson said. "That's our next step, I feel. Somehow we've got to pull out these people."

The planning council has been one of the things that has shown city and country dwellers they aren't as divided as they appear,

a good plan to some. "The most things we can get in common, the better we are," said Albion restaurant owner Leana Hauser.

Hauser, co-owner of the Albion Cafe, said much of the conflict comes from the clash among personal priorities. But she doesn't think that either the rural or townspeople are entirely at fault.

Neither group has a completely realistic view of what needs to be done, she said. But that's one thing the outside facilitators accomplished - keeping people from retreating into their corners.

Her husband Roger Jenkins said he understands the fear people have of restrictions and the fear that livelihoods may be compromised. But he thinks a clean tourism industry is the best way for Albion to go.

"It's a tough deal. Everybody up here wants to make a living, I'm for tourism and recreation," Jenkins said. "And I think we have a pretty good shot at it."

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Wood River Watershed Advisory Group to meet

SHOSHONE - The Wood River Watershed Advisory Group has scheduled several meetings.

An executive board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Big Wood Canal Company located at 112 S. Apple in Shoshone.

A draft review report on streams, water quality and watershed management will be the subject of advisory committee meeting at 3 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Gooding County Extension Office located in room 9 at the Deaf and Blind School campus at 202 14th Ave. in Gooding.

Mike Lund of Washington State University will present a special training meeting March 10 at Magic Reservoir. Lunch will be provided. The workshop topic is "How To Stimulate Community Interest In The Process and How To Work Collaboratively." Please contact Jo Lowe at 788-3507 to sign up for the workshop.

The public is welcome to share their comments on the report. Copies of the report are available at the Department of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls or by calling Dana Sturgeon at 886-2241.

Valley In Brief

Blaine County Waterways Committee looks for ideas

HAILEY - The Blaine County Waterways Committee is soliciting ideas for projects need on waterways within Blaine County.

The county's 44,000 surface acres of water includes Magic, Fish Creek and Little Wood reservoirs, as well as Alturas and Petit Lakes. In the past few years the county has ordered improvements at Hot Springs Landing and docks at West Magic, East Magic and Moonstone Landing. Four docks cost about \$7,000 installed. The county also uses its \$20,000 budget to provide restroom and garbage facilities, signing and training for the Sheriff's Department-Marine Patrol program.

To comment, contact Mary Austin Crofts at the Blaine County Recreation District, 788-2117, or Curtis Miller at the Blaine County Sheriff's Office, 788-5555.

- compiled from staff reports

CSI TODAY

Today

Idaho State University Intermountain Center for Education Effectiveness School district training, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 276.

Diversity Club meeting, 1 p.m., Taylor 256.

CSI Golden Eagle Booster Club weekly meeting, noon, Taylor 277.

Tuesday

Alcohol and traffic safety school, 6 p.m., Shields 108.

"Half Time" art show debuts in Jean B. King Gallery, Herrert Center; free public reception at 7 p.m. (on display until March 10).

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

Wednesday

Armed Services aptitude battery testing, 5:30 p.m., Shields 208.

Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 107.

Thursday

Twin Falls Police Department

training, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., gymnasium balcony.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program, 2 to 4 p.m., Evergreen C93. Free tax assistance to elderly and low-income taxpayers.

District A-3 boys basketball tournament, 6 p.m., gymnasium.

Friday

Twin Falls Police Department training, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., gymnasium balcony.

Idaho Pork Producers Association annual meeting, noon to 3 p.m., Taylor 276.

Charmac trailer show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Expo Center.

Golden Eagle basketball against Colorado Northwestern Community College, women at 5:30 p.m., men at 7:30 p.m. in Rangely, Colo.

"More Than Meets the Eye," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.

Saturday

CSI Outdoor Program ice skating trip to Sun Valley, bus leaves Barnes and Noble at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$15 per person.

Magic Valley Fly Fishers fly fishing seminar, 9 a.m. to noon, Evergreen C74.

Armed Services vocational aptitude testing, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 208.

Idaho Pork Producers Association annual meeting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 276.

Charmac trailer show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Expo Center.

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

"More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Golden Eagle basketball against Utah Valley State College, women at 6 p.m., men at 8 p.m. in Price, Utah.

Co-ed volleyball tournament, 8 p.m., gymnasium.

Sunday

Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118.

Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., Evergreen A05.

ON THE AGENDA

Today

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.

Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers.

Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

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

Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., Hailey Town Center.

Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

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

Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., city council chambers.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.

Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 6 p.m., Sage Room at Education Center.

Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Richfield City Council, 7 p.m.,

city office, 180 W. Lincoln.

Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.

Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office.

Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.

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

Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W.

Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., superintendent's office.

Tuesday

Blaine County School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.

Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room.

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office.

Hagerman School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school.

Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.

Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.

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

Wednesday

Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City

Hall.

E-911 Regional Board, 7:30 p.m., dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H, Jerome.

Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old U.S. Highway 30.

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

Murraugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.

Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office.

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

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

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

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

Thursday

Belleuve Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school media center.

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.

Simpson asks officials to oppose fertilizer limits

BOISE (AP) - Congressman Mike Simpson has asked Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman and Commerce Secretary Don Evans to oppose new limits on the importation of ammonium nitrate fertilizer.

Simpson and 16 other House members signed a recent letter to Veneman and Evans.

"As the Department of Commerce determines whether or not there has been dumping on the American market, we urge you to be an advocate for family farmers who may be negatively impacted by this petition and who are already facing some of the worst market conditions in decades," Simpson wrote.

SWING TIME



Samuel Genera plans his next move while playing on the jungle gym at Caldwell Park in Pocatello Saturday.

Craig names Hispanic task force member

BOISE (AP) - Sen. Larry Craig has named Raul Labrador to serve on the U.S. Senate Republican Conference Task Force on Hispanic Affairs.

Labrador has practiced law in the Pacific Northwest for the past six years and opened his own firm in Nampa last March. He received his law degree from the University of Washington in 1995 and a bachelor's from

Brigham Young University in 1992.

The task force, created in 1987, was established to respond to concerns voiced by Hispanic leaders.

Craig said Labrador will provide the perspective needed to shape policy.

"Raul will give us substantive expertise on how to address issues critical to the Hispanic

population in Idaho and throughout the nation," Craig said.

Labrador holds memberships on the Washington and Idaho State Bar Associations. He also served on Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's School Facilities Committee, the Idaho Hispanic Leadership Caucus Board of Directors and the Seattle High School Mentorship Program.

Fort Knox, Ky., to Burley. Brishin expects the chopper to arrive by mid-March at the latest.

While many people have seen a helicopter at some point in their lives, very few have been "up close and personal to one," Gayhart said.

"I think it also relates to the public that's what the military used to use in fighting our nation's wars," he said.

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Legislature governs less in 'oddball year'

By Mark Walsh The Associated Press

BOISE - It's an article of Republican faith that governing least is governing best.

If that's the case, the Idaho Legislature circa 2001 is about as good as it gets.

There is rare unanimity within the Statehouse that the session entering its sixth week has been among the strangest, most tentative and least ambitious in memory.

"I don't think anybody's really wanting any big changes," House Speaker Bruce Newcomb said. "It's just an oddball year."

Consider this: Two fewer bills were introduced and 87 fewer were drafted through the first five weeks of the session than during the same period in 2000.

The numbers represent the third year in a row of week-to-week declines, despite the fact that no business was conducted during the first week of last year's session because of the death of Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg.

Far from overwhelmed with legislation, the House last week extended by two days what was to be Monday's deadline for introducing bills through "minor committee" business, but the "privileged" State Affairs, Ways

and Means and Revenue and Taxation panels.

Beyond the numbers, lawmakers seem to be slogging through quicksand in dealing with a \$2.1 billion budget and \$330 million cash surplus. Each step they take is laborious, each decision second-guessed within the huge Republican majority that includes almost as many opinions as members.

Finding a place for all that money is about all most legislators care to do this year. The folks back home, they say, are asking nothing more.

"I've not had a lot of legislation proposed to me from my constituents. In fact, my constituents generally say, 'We expect you to do your job by stopping legislation from passing,'" Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes said.

Geddes and Newcomb agree that the relative inactivity is at least in part an indication of citizen satisfaction with the state of the state and its government.

Some other explanations:

Division. The absence of a unified position between House and Senate Republican leadership, and even within the House leadership team, may have left too much opportunity for members to

become free agents, going off in their own direction to build scattered coalitions issue by issue or even bill by bill.

Fatigue. "I can see legislators really under a lot of pressure and I think we're seeing and experiencing some burnout. It's a part-time job with full-time responsibility; it never goes away," Geddes said. "By the time they staff interim committees and participate there, by the time they represent their local constituents, by the time they're involved in a few other nationwide legislative organizations, they're wearing out."

Term limits. Or more precisely, the possibility that legislators might soon have no limit on how long they hold elective office. The theory goes that lawmakers, facing the forced end of their tenures, may have hurried to see their agendas realized.

But with last year's district court decision declaring limits on the terms of local elected officials unconstitutional, legislators may also feel the law affecting them also will be voided and they have less reason to rush.

There is little indication of it yet, but there is at least the chance that the slower pace with fewer legislators to be more reflective, more deliberative and, ultimately, make better public policy.

Memorial

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prehensive. Brishin encourages those who have more names to contact him.

As plaque to the Vietnam War already stands near the site of the proposed memorial, Brishin said it's not his intention at all to detract from the existing memorial, which lists a handful of names from the war.

Rather, Brishin said he wants to create a complete list of everyone who served in or near the southeast Asian country during the war. A similar memorial recently went up at the Veterans Memorial State Park in

Cordelle, Ga. That granite slab carries the names of 70 soldiers and cost about \$10,000, Brishin said.

Along with the helicopter, three plaques would be planted at the site in Burley. One would be for those killed and missing-in-action, one for those who served overseas, and one describing the Huey helicopter.

Anyone who wants to help the project can donate money to the Vietnam Memorial account set up at D.L. Evans Bank.

The Idaho National Guard is making final arrangements to transport the helicopter from

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tem for controlling traffic flow. The expanded project pushed the price tag to \$260,000. The ITD said it would pay 60 percent of the project - \$156,000 - if the city agreed to redesign the intersection.

The city's Urban Renewal Agency funds its projects from property taxes paid in the urban renewal area of impact located on the south end of the city. The

new design was put out to bid and the agency was alarmed to discover bids coming in at \$320,000.

"Recent construction in the area turned up a good deal of rock which needed removal," said City Engineer Scott Bybee. "The bids are reflecting the need for removal of extra rock."

The Urban Renewal Agency is hoping the ITD will agree to increase its contribution by

\$30,000 to \$50,000. Bybee said representatives from the Urban Renewal Agency will meet with the ITD Board within the next two weeks to make the request.

ITD approved the increase, the third traffic light could be up and running by the end of summer, Bybee said.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Roale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“I never thought I’d be known as the dog-show guy but I enjoy this as much as anything I’ve ever done.”

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—former basketball player and announcer Joe Garagiola who will spend his 75th birthday as a broadcaster at the 125th Westminster Kennel Club show.

### TRIVIA

#### QUESTIONS

Who is the only player to lead the NBA in scoring and assists in the same season?

...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### Boys' high school basketball

A-2 SCIC Tournney:  
Wood River at Declo, 7 p.m.  
Filer at Kimberly, 7 p.m.  
Buhl at Gooding, 7 p.m.  
Canyon Conference Tournney:  
Glenns Ferry at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.  
Magic Valley Conf. Tournney:  
Hagerman at Oakley, 7 p.m.  
Murtaugh at Raft R., 7 p.m.  
Northside Conference Tournney:  
Camas County vs. Shoshone, 6 p.m.  
Carey vs. Richfield, 7:30 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Lafferty takes top prize at Shootout

TUCSON, ARIZ. — Wendell racer Danny Lafferty won the largest early-season drag racing Bracket Event in the nation this weekend, claiming the top prize at the Big Buck Shootout at Southwestern-International Raceway in Tucson, Ariz. Lafferty topped 125 of the best Sportsman racers in the country with a speed of 180 miles per hour in 7.60 seconds in the quarter mile to take home a \$20,000 check. Twin Falls racer Mark Kidd also did well, finishing runner-up to Mike Ferderer in the Super Comp drag racing bracket and eighth in the Super Pro bracket quarter mile.

This weekend both racers, along with the Anderson Racing Team of Twin Falls, will compete at the Schucks-Kragen-Checker Auto Paris NHRA national event in Phoenix.

#### Kimberly Pitbulls meet, practice on Tuesday

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Pitbulls Freestyle Wrestling Team will gather this Tuesday for an informational meeting and first practice at 5 p.m. in the Kimberly High School basement.

Practices will be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 5-7 p.m. For more information, call Dustin Kenney at 423-4767.

#### Baseball and softball rules clinic are Feb. 19

TWIN FALLS — The 2001 baseball and softball rules clinics are scheduled for Feb. 19 at Twin Falls High School.

The softball clinic is at 6 p.m. and the baseball clinic follows at 7. Anyone interested in seeing high school softball and baseball should attend. For more information, call District IV commissioner Craig Mills at (208) 678-6606 during the day or (208) 678-7144 in the evening.

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### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Nate "Tiny" Archibald, 34.0 and 11.4, for the Kansas City/Omaha Kings in 1972-73.

## Beasts in the East

### Iverson fuels comeback to beat the West

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A stunning fourth-quarter comeback led by Allen Iverson. A thrilling final-minute shootout between Stephen Marbury and Kobe Bryant. The ball in Bryant's hands for the last shot. A pass that no one expected. A last-second miss. A postgame celebration worthy of June.

Yes, it was quite an All-Star game. Iverson, Marbury and his

Eastern Conference teammates transformed what looked like a blowout loss into an improbable 111-110 victory Sunday in a performance fitting of the 50th anniversary of the game.

"It was like a championship game out there," Dikembe Mutombo said. "I've been in the All-Star game the last seven years, and I've never seen anything like this."

It was the kind of game that might stop people from bashing the NBA as boring, or dismissing the East as far weaker than the West, the kind of game that might make the casual fan appreciate the heart and determination of some of the younger stars trying to seize the spotlight in the post-Jordan era.

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Philadelphia's Allen Iverson of the Eastern Conference dives around Lakers guard Kobe Bryant of the Western Conference during the NBA All-Star game Sunday. The East won 111-110.

## U.S., Spain ousted at Davis Cup

By The Associated Press

For the first time since 1993, the United States is out of the Davis Cup in the first round. The Americans have some distinguished company — defending champion Spain also is gone.

Spain, a 5-0 winner over the United States in last year's final, was eliminated Saturday after falling behind the Netherlands 3-0 in their best-of-five series, and wound up 1-0 in a 4-1 Sunday.

Switzerland knocked out the United States 3-2 Sunday as Patrick McEnroe began his term as American captain with an embarrassing defeat.

Teen-ager Roger Federer ensured victory for Switzerland with a 7-5, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 over Jan Michael Gambill. The final singles, in which 18-year-old Andy Roddick downed George Bastl 6-3, 6-4, was a consolation.

The Americans replaced one McEnroe with another in hopes of changing their fortunes, with Patrick taking over for brother John as captain. But, with Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras declining to play the opening round, they again had to rely on backup players who came up short.

The elimination of the United States wasn't the biggest surprise. That was the defeat of

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Patrick McEnroe

### Tennis



Raft River junior Jacob Nelson shoots hoops at a basketball court in Malta. Nelson leads the Magic Valley in scoring and is a major reason the Trojans have a chance to make it to state this season.

## Heart and Soul



### Talented junior hopes to lead Raft River to state

By Joe Sunnen  
Times-News writer

MALTA — Sometimes basketball can be a lonely game. Just ask Raft River junior Jacob Nelson.

On most days he's awake by 5:30 a.m., ready to make the half-hour drive from his home outside of Malta to the Raft River High School gymnasium, where he works on his jump shot before school starts.

Sometimes his cousin Alex comes along, but it's usually just Nelson, a basketball and the dream of someday playing college ball.

"Basketball has always been just a part of life," Nelson said. "It's just something I do, like eating I guess. It's just another

thing. It's been a part of my everyday life forever."

After practice he's back on the court, staying 45 minutes to an hour after the last drill and wind sprint has been completed. Nelson is both meticulous and critical of himself on the court. He may notice something he thinks he's struggled with at practice that day, or the night before, or three weeks ago, and that means extra work.

"I've got a church key so I can play at their gym in the offseason," Nelson said, "or I'll talk to the coach and get the gym opened up sometimes. Basketball is something that I can do every day and get better at."

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Tony Stewart

### Stewart wins Budweiser Shootout

The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Daytona needed a competitive race, and got it in Sunday's Budweiser Shootout.

Tony Stewart outduccled Dale Earnhardt at the head of a 14-car pack to win the made-for-TV race for last year's NASCAR pole-sitting.

More important, with complaints about last year's sleeper of a Daytona 500 still remembered, the stock car sanctioning body's new aerodynamic package again turned the 70-lap, 175-mile event into an exciting show for the 75,000 spectators.

"I think it made it better," Stewart said of the aero changes that included a metal strip across the top of the car and an extension on the rear wing. The new package slows the cars by up to 10 mph and adds considerable drag.

"It put a little more of the driving and our fate back into our hands," Stewart said. "Guys had to let up and even brake at times."

Earnhardt took the top spot from Stewart as the two drove into the third turn on the 2.5-mile oval with two laps remaining. But Stewart's Pontiac was too strong, sweeping past Earnhardt's famed No. 3 Chevrolet on the next lap — the last of 19 lead changes among seven drivers.

Stewart, whose Joe Gibbs Racing teammate Bobby Labonte won the Winston Cup championship last season, showed he is likely to be a force in 2001. He led four times for a race-high 36 laps and pulled away to beat seven-time champ Earnhardt by 0.145 seconds — about two car lengths.

Stewart, who earned \$202,722 from the \$900,000 purse, averaged 181.036 mph. Speedweeks continues today with the second round of qualifying for the season-opening Daytona 500. The two rounds of time trials will set the fields for Thursday's twin 125-mile qualifying heats that determine positions three through 30 for the 43-car lineup.

## Mickelson prevails in Buick Open playoff

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — A repeat victory for Phil Mickelson in the Buick Invitational didn't come without the kind of finish that made his stomach churn. And it had nothing to do with food poisoning that he battled all week.

### Golf

Mickelson became the first back-to-back winner at Torrey Pines in 25 years by making double bogey on the third playoff hole and winning when Frank Lickliter, three-putted from 12 feet for a shocking loss that nearly left him in tears.

Davis Love III was eliminated from the playoff one hole earlier when he failed to save par from a plugged lie in the bunker. All three players finished at 19-

under 269, with Mickelson and Lickliter closing with 66s and Love shooting a 67. All had eagle puts to win in regulation on the par-5 18th, and again on the first extra hole.

Tiger Woods shot a 67 to finish fourth at 271. He has gone seven PGA Tour events without winning, his longest stretch since he lost seven in a row in 1999 before winning the Memorial.

Mickelson won \$630,000 for his 18th career victory.

Morgan grabs ACE Group Classic title  
NAPLES, Fla. — Gil Morgan won the ACE Group Classic for his 19th Senior PGA Tour title, closing with a 6-under 66 for a



Phil Mickelson watches his sand wedge approach to the 15th green during the final round of the Buick Invitational Sunday. Mickelson won the tournament for the second straight year.

SPORTS

Rangers skate to 1-1 tie with Devils

NEW YORK (AP) — Theo Fleury scored his 30th goal this season for the Rangers, but Turner Stevenson answered early in the third period as the New Jersey Devils extended their unbeaten streak against New York to 22 games with a 1-1 tie Sunday.

New York has not beaten its cross-river rivals in the regular season since June 12, 1997, going 0-14-8. The teams have tied twice in three games this season.

The Devils tied it on a power play 4:33 into the third period when Stevenson, in front of the net, tipped a high shot from Scott Stevens under the pads of Mike Richter. The Rangers are the only NHL team without a shutout this season and Richter hasn't had one in 122 games, dating to Feb. 26, 1999.

Wild 4, Penguins 2

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Jamie McLennan made 25 saves as Minnesota stopped Pittsburgh's Ken Leisner.

Leisner, despite back pain that surfaced during practice Friday, was held without a point for the second time in 19 games since his comeback from a 3.5-year retirement Dec. 27, ending a nine-game streak with at least a point.

Stacy Roest, Jim Dowd, Curtis Leschyshyn and Wes Walz scored for the Wild, 7-2-0-1 in their last 10 games. Robert Lang scored twice for Pittsburgh.



New York's Jeff Ulman gets a lift from New Jersey's Ken Daneyko during the second period of their game Sunday. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Canadiens 4, Sabres 3

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Patrick Poulin scored twice in four minutes in the third period to rally Montreal over Buffalo.

Oleg Petrov had a goal and two assists, and Stephane Robidas also scored for the Canadiens, who overcame a third-period deficit for the first time this season.

Montreal had gone 0-24-3-1 when trailing after two periods.

Dave Andreychuk had a goal and assist, Yanyan Varada ended a 19-game goal-less drought, and Dmitri Kalinin also scored for the Sabres, who snapped a three-game win streak.

After tying it 3-3 with 8:36 left in the third, Poulin scored the go-ahead goal with 4:46 remaining.

Blues 3, Stars 3

DALLAS — Sergei Zubov scored Dallas' third power-play goal of the game with 11:36 left in regulation as the Stars rallied from a two-goal deficit for a tie with St. Louis.

St. Louis had the best scoring opportunity 30 seconds into overtime, but Scott Young's shot hit the goalpost.

The Blues came back from a 1-0 deficit behind consecutive second-period goals by Pierre Turgeon, Scott Mellanby and Jochen Hecht to take a 3-1 lead. Mellanby was acquired in a trade with the Florida Panthers on Friday and was making his Blues debut.

But Dallas got close on a power play goal from Joe Nieuwendyk at 16:21 of the second period. Zubov tied it at 3 on a slap shot that got past Blues goalie Roman Turko, the former St. Louis backup. Mike Modano also scored for the slumping Stars, 2-4-1 in their last seven games.

Hurricanes 2, Ducks 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Mike Leclerc scored with 8:26 left in the third period as Anaheim earned a tie with Carolina.

Teemu Selanne also scored for the Ducks, who remained winless at home in 10 games (1-8-1) before ending a 11-game and eight-game home winless streak. Backup goalie Jean-Sebastien Giguere made 27 saves, including one on Ron Francis from point-range with 45 seconds left in overtime.

Basketball

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Mostly, it was kind of game that any fan of any sport would prefer to see — a riveting one.

Iverson scored 15 of his 25 points in the final nine minutes, and Marbury hit two 3-pointers in the final 53 seconds as the East came back from a 21-point deficit.

Bryant, the NBA's leading scorer, could have taken the last shot. Instead, in a shock to everyone sitting in the building and watching on television, he threw a pass that resulted in a last-second miss by Tim Duncan.

"Everybody was saying we

couldn't win because of our size. It's not about size. It's about the size of your heart," Iverson said. "Coming into the fourth quarter, we were all sitting on the sidelines saying 'Why not us? Why can't we be the ones to come back from a 19-point deficit (after three quarters) in an All-Star game?'"

Turnouts they could. The East trailed 95-74 with nine minutes left after the West dominated the first 39 minutes behind its superior size. It appeared the game would come out looking like a mismatch that would back up all the Western

Conference superiority theories that have been thrown around so frequently this season:

But the East started pecking away, and Iverson walked over to the scorer's table during a time-out and asked if anyone wanted to wager whether the East would make a comeback.

"We had every reason to make this like a regular All-Star game and lay down and stop playing, and it didn't happen," East coach Larry Brown said. "I had no idea we could come from behind. It was a wonderful ending for us."

The West's starting frontcourt

of Duncan, Chris Webber and Kevin Garnett finished with 44 points apiece, although Duncan was scoreless and Webber and Garnett had only two apiece in the fourth.

Iverson finished with 25, Vince Carter had 16 and Ray Allen 15. Mutombo grabbed 22 rebounds.

Bryant led the West with 19. "To win a game at the end of the game the way we did after being down by 21 showed a lot of heart," Marbury said. "To be able to hit some big shots at the end of the game and help us win it was a great chapter. It was beyond my dreams."

Golf

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two-stroke victory over Dana Quigley.

Morgan, also the 1998 winner at nearby Colony Bay, had a 12-under 204 total on the Pelican Marsh course. He earned \$210,000.

Quigley finished with a 67. Australia's Stewart Ginn (66) was third at 209, and Tom Kite (68) followed at 210.

Baddeley downs Garcia at Greg Norman International

SYDNEY, Australia — Aaron Baddeley took full advantage of Sergio Garcia's two-stroke penalty, winning the Greg Norman Holden International on the first hole after 19 holes.

Baddeley, 40, the 19-year-old Australian, who won the Australian Open as an amateur

in 1999 and pro in 2000, made a 20-foot birdie putt on the playoff hole after Garcia missed a 40-footer.

The young rivals closed with 5-under 68s to finish at 21-under 271, a stroke ahead of England's Ian Poulter and two in front of tournament host Norman. Poulter and Norman also had 68s.

Garcia, winless since the 1999

German Masters, lost an apparent two-stroke lead following play Saturday when he gave back the lead on the second drop on the first hole of the third round.

Baddeley, who has won twice in only six pro starts, earned \$193,460 and a two-year exemption on PGA European Tour. However, he will attempt to play in the United States.

Tennis

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Spain only two months after the country's first Davis Cup title.

Already ahead 3-0 after Sauryday's doubles, the Netherlands made it 4-0 when Jan Siemerink beat Juan Balcells 6-7 (9), 6-4, 7-6 (4). Carlos Moyca's 7-6 (4) victory over Raemon Sluiter was mean-

ingless.

In their World Cup play, with three first-round matches going to the final singles, it was: Germany 3, Romania 2, Russia 3, Slovakia 2; Sweden 3, Czech Republic 2; Australia 4, Ecuador 1; France 5, Belgium 0; and Brazil 4, Morocco 1.

Mauresmo beats Huber

to win Gaz tourney

PARIS — France's Amelie Mauresmo finally won a title in her home country.

"It's been quite a while that I've wanted to win in France," Mauresmo said after beating Anke Huber of Germany 7-6 (2), 6-1 to win the \$565,000 Gaz de France tournament

Sunday.

The 21-year-old Mauresmo, her third WTA title, her first in France. The No. 8 seed and world No. 19 reached the Gaz de France final in 1999, losing to Serena Williams.

Huber, the sixth seed and the world No. 16, was playing her

Nelson

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Three times a month during the summer, Nelson even drives to Logan, Utah to play in pickup games at Utah State University. He usually makes the 150-mile journey alone, save for a basketball in the passenger seat and the desire to find out if a small-town kid has what it takes to play at the next level.

"Not all of the guys I play against up at Utah State play for the school," Nelson said. "But a lot of them are some of the best high school players in Utah, and I can play with those guys. I guess I go because sometimes I wonder if I'm good enough to play college basketball. The competition is so tough."

Nelson's numbers this year are good, if not spectacular. He's averaged nearly 24 points and 10 rebounds a game, easily tops in the Magic Valley and comparable to any player in the state, Class A-4 or otherwise.

The Trojans are 12-8 this season with a 6-4 mark in conference play. They enter the Magic Valley Conference Tournament as the second seed, having defeated Murtaugh in their regular-season finale.

"In the five years I've been here, he's probably the best A-4 player I've seen," Murtaugh

coach Clair Anderson said. "With the way he can elevate and the way he can shoot, it's just fun to see him play."

Driven to succeed

Sometimes Nelson can't help but sneak a peak at the basketball state championship banner that hangs in the Raft River gym. It proves that the Trojans have a tradition in basketball even if they have struggled in recent years. It also proves that dreams can come true in a tiny town like Malta.

"We won state once back in 1976 and that one's right over there," Nelson said, pointing to the championship banner. "It inspires me. There's a tradition here but it doesn't have a lot to do with basketball. That's something that's driving our team this year. It's been a while for us."

Nelson led the Trojans in scoring and rebounding as a sophomore and is doing it again this year. He scored 40 points against Aberdeen this season, hitting six of ten 3-pointers, and had 30 points against Hagerman.

The Trojans lost both games and the next morning Nelson was in the gym.

state of mind. I know I need to get better. A bad game would be taking a lot of shots, looking to make to be a scorer and not having the team concept in mind.

"The games that I don't think I worked hard enough in are the ones that I really kick myself about. I think it's good to always think that you can be a little bit better."

In the cross-hairs

Since leading the team in scoring last year, Nelson has gone from a relative unknown to the person teams try to stop.

He's seen man-to-man defense just once this year, and that led to the 40-point outburst against Aberdeen. Most of the time he sees two or three hands in his face on every shot, and two or three elbows in his sides when he's in the post.

"It was pretty easy last year because I was a sophomore and no one really knew me," Nelson said. "This year, when the other team is matching up, somebody's always saying get the Nelson kid. Everybody sort of knows who you are and I know every time a get the ball that a double- or triple-team is coming."

Yet Nelson has been able to make the best of it. Seeing so many defenders has forced him

to work on passing out of the double-team, and has taught him how to find the open player.

Skills like that may come in handy in the years to come.

"I think you have to play him straight up," Anderson said. "If you concentrate on stopping him, then there are other kids on that team that will stretch and hurt you."

Nelson's ability behind the 3-point line has also helped alleviate some of the defensive pressure he feels. He's sometimes matched up with smaller players when he plays the perimeter because he's too fast for most post players.

His versatility has earned him the respect of the rest of the conference's coaches.

"We know he's going to score. He's a great ball player," Oakley coach Jeff Harrah said. "You just have to do the best you can to try to keep him under 30 points. Hopefully he doesn't go for 60 on you."

The hot hand

There's little doubt that Nelson has been the Trojans' hot hand this year.

But he'd gladly trade the points for wins. He insists he's a product of the system, saying the increased scoring is just the result of him fulfilling his role on

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Feofanova sets European pole vault record

DORTMUND, Germany — Russia's Svetlana Feofanova cleared 15 feet, 2.75 inches, at an indoor meet Sunday, breaking her European pole vault record by 2.25 inches.

Feofanova was just short of the 15-3.25 that Stacy Dragila vaulted Friday during a college meet in Pocatello, which broke her one-week-old world record of 15-2.25.

Feofanova had set the European record of 15-0.25 two weeks ago. She then soared 15-1 Sunday, followed by 15-2.75.

Newman wins Daytona ARCA race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Ryan Newman, car owner Roger Penske's designated star of the future, won for the fourth time in six career starts on the ARCA circuit, taking the season-opening Discount Auto Parts 200 Sunday.

The 23-year-old Newman, who will enter seven NASCAR Winston Cup races this season as a Penske teammate to Rusty Wallace and Jeremy Mayfield, made his boss look good by displaying a mixture of patience and aggressiveness usually seen in more experienced drivers. Although his Ford was among the fastest cars in a field of 41, Newman didn't take the lead until the 69th of 80 laps.

Lewis' manager targets July 21

LONDON — Heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis is looking at a July 21 date to fight former champ Mike Tyson but has yet to open negotiations with Tyson's camp.

Adrian Ogun, Lewis' business manager, said Sunday on BBC Radio Five Live that he needed to sit down with Tyson's adviser, Shelly Finkel, to discuss the possibility of a meeting, which could be worth a record \$100 million.

"We are ready to start negotiations for a summer date and July 21 is the date we are looking at," Ogun said. "The only problem we have really had is getting Shelly to sit down and talk seriously about this fight."

There was no immediate response from Finkel. A phone message left for him by The Associated Press was not immediately returned.

The biggest problem standing in the way of the fight is that the two fighters are under contract to different TV companies in the United States — Lewis with HBO and Tyson with Showtime.

Lewis is due to defend his WBC and IBF titles against Hasim Rahman April 21 although a venue is yet to be decided. It could be Las Vegas, Monaco or Johannesburg, South Africa.

Tyson has won his last three comeback fights but is serving a three-month suspension of his Michigan license for refusing to submit to a urine test before his Oct. 20 fight against Andrew Golota. That suspension is being honored by other sanctioning bodies, including the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

XFL ratings slip in second week

NBC's second XFL broadcast drew about half as many viewers as tuned in for the debut of the fledgling football league owned by the network and the World Wrestling Federation.

Tellingly, NBC finished last among the four major networks in prime time on Saturday one week after beating ABC, CBS and Fox with the opening of the part-spectacle, part-sports program.

The preliminary overnight rating for Saturday's XFL show was 5.1, meaning an average of 5.1 percent of television homes in the country's largest 49 markets tuned in at any given time.

That's a steep drop from the 10.3 preliminary Nielsen number for last week, and reminiscent of the viewer erosion experienced by the U.S. Football League when it started in the 1980s.

McSorley ejected in first game back

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Old habits die hard. Ask Marty McSorley, who just can't seem to avoid trouble on a hockey rink. In his first professional game since being suspended by the NHL for one year for "slashing an opponent's head" with his stick, McSorley was ejected from an International Hockey League game for fighting.

Hours after signing with the Grand Rapids Griffins, McSorley received a five-minute penalty and two game misconducts late in the game against the Utah Grizzlies Saturday night.

At 17:41 mark of the third period, McSorley joined in a melee involving several players from both teams: Three other Griffins and three Grizzlies also were penalized.

Belarus and France take final hockey spots

OSLO, Norway — Belarus and France earned the last two spots Sunday for next year's Olympic hockey tournament at Salt Lake City.

Belarus beat winless Norway 7-3 in the qualifying tournament at Oslo to gain the last Olympic berth from this group.

Germany beat Ukraine 3-1 in the other game at Oslo to top the final standings. Both teams had already qualified.

France clinched the third spot in the other qualifying tournament at Klagenfurt, Austria, beating Denmark 2-1.

That's setting the Olympic hockey for the first time in 66 years, defeated Austria 4-3 to win the Klagenfurt tournament. Austria finished third behind France.

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that might be doing what I'm doing.

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# Tennessee crushes Florida 103-73

**GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)** — Gwen Jackson had 20 points and 10 rebounds Sunday to help No. 2 Tennessee overpower No. 6 Florida in the second half for a 103-73 victory.

Michelle Snow added 19 points for the Lady Volunteers (25-1).

**College Basketball**

Douglas scored on a layup with 17 seconds remaining to give the Bulldogs (22-4, 12-1 Big Ten) a 72-71 lead.

**No. 3 Duke 101, N.C. State 75**

DURHAM, N.C. — Jason Williams, coming off a pair of season-low eight-point games against Florida State and Clemson, scored 23 Duke's starters all hit double figures.

**No. 20 Notre Dame 69, West Virginia 66**

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Notre Dame star Troy Murphy scored just 15 points, but his final one — a free throw with a minute left — gave the Irish the lead for good.



Tennessee's Gwen Jackson fights for the ball while surrounded by several Florida players during their game Sunday.

**No. 3 Connecticut 78, Boston College 53**

BOSTON — Swin Cash and Diana Taurasi scored 16 points apiece to carry Connecticut (20-2, 10-1 Big East).

Shea Ralph had 10 points and eight rebounds.

**No. 13 Xavier 92, Fordham 73**

NEW YORK — Jennifer Phillips scored 24 points as Xavier (21-2, 11-1 Atlantic 10) tied a season high in points.

Taru Tuukkanen added 21 points and Reetta Pipari had 13 assists for Xavier, which shot 67 percent.

**No. 12 Iowa St. 72, Misoual 64**

AMES, Iowa — Martin Rancic returned after rolling his right ankle to score 23 points and James Tinsley had eight of his 18 in the final 4:17 as Iowa State beat Missouri.

Iowa State (21-3, 9-2) has won

**No. 23 Fresno St. 86, Hawaii 63**

FRESNO, Calif. — Melvin Ely scored 22 points as Fresno State reached 20 victories for the sixth consecutive season under coach Jerry Tankian.

**No. 5 Purdue 74, Ohio St. 71, 20T**

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Shaquica Hurns had 19 points and 14 rebounds and Keith Douglas hit one net per field goal in the closing seconds to lead Purdue.

**Men's College Basketball**

**Georgia Tech 62, No. 6 Virginia 56**

ATLANTA — Tony Atkins scored 19 points, Halston Lane hit two key shots and Georgia Tech

**College Basketball**

pullled off another big upset, beating No. 6 Virginia 62-56 on Sunday.

**College Basketball**

— eight straight since a 112-109 four-overtime loss to Missouri (15-8, 6-2 Big 12) last month.

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## SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"Timmy is correct, Lisa. It is against the rules to lick your finger and stick it in your opponent's ear while he is in the act of shooting."

## BASEBALL

**Sunday's College Baseball Scores**

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Alabama	10	North Carolina	1
Arizona	1	Arizona State	1
Arkansas	1	Arkansas State	1
Baylor	1	Baylor	1
Boise State	1	Boise State	1
Boston College	53	Connecticut	78
California	1	California	1
Central Michigan	1	Central Michigan	1
Clemson	1	Clemson	1
Cornell	1	Cornell	1
Duke	101	North Carolina State	75
Florida	73	Tennessee	103
Georgia Tech	62	Virginia	56
Harvard	1	Harvard	1
Indiana	1	Indiana	1
Iowa State	72	Missouri	64
LSU	1	LSU	1
Michigan	1	Michigan	1
Michigan State	1	Michigan State	1
Minnesota	1	Minnesota	1
Missouri	64	Iowa State	72
Nebraska	1	Nebraska	1
North Carolina	1	Alabama	10
North Carolina State	75	Duke	101
Ohio State	71	Purdue	74
Oregon	1	Oregon	1
Penn State	1	Penn State	1
Purdue	74	Ohio State	71
Rice	1	Rice	1
San Diego State	1	San Diego State	1
South Carolina	1	South Carolina	1
Stanford	1	Stanford	1
Texas	1	Texas	1
Texas Tech	1	Texas Tech	1
Tulane	1	Tulane	1
UCLA	1	UCLA	1
UConn	78	Connecticut	78
Virginia	56	Georgia Tech	62
Wake Forest	1	Wake Forest	1
West Virginia	66	Notre Dame	69
Wisconsin	1	Wisconsin	1
WVU	66	Notre Dame	69

## BASEBALL

**2001 Major League Baseball Standings**

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	Oakland	17	15	.529
	Minnesota	16	16	.500
	Los Angeles	15	17	.469
	Texas	15	17	.469
	San Diego	14	18	.438
	Chicago	14	18	.438
	Detroit	13	19	.406
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San Antonio	13	18	.419
Utah	13	18	.419
Denver	12	19	.388
New Jersey	12	19	.388
Washington	12	19	.388
Charlotte	11	20	.357
Memphis	11	20	.357
Atlanta	11	20	.357
Chicago	11	20	.357
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## OTHER VIEWS

# Popular culture needs a crash-course in decency

From the (Ogden, Utah) Standard-Examiner

American popular culture isn't headed down the sewer drain. It's already there.

The evidence continues to mount that ours is an increasingly crass society, and growing worse all the time. For your consideration:

Parents who monitor their children's TV viewing will not be surprised by the results of a new report by the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation. It finds that 68 percent of 1,114 randomly surveyed TV shows between October 1999 and March 2000 contained sexual content - including talking about sex, kissing, intimate touching or depictions of intercourse. That's up from 56 percent two years before.

Furthermore, only 10 percent of shows discussed "sexual risks and responsibilities," which matches the numbers from 1997-98. That's especially troubling, considering that the number of teens depicted as having sex tripled from 3 percent in 1997-98 to 9 percent in the latest survey. And if you're looking for the worst offenders, look no further than situation comedies; 84 percent of sitcoms contained sexual language or action.

One of the most popular recording acts in the United States is Eminem, a rapper whose antisocial rants include meditations on murdering his wife and raping his mother. He's been nominated for four Grammy awards.

The XFL, a new venture that strives for the popular but low-rent theatrics of professional wrestling, is an unqualified hit. Among males aged 18-49, the target audience for XFL programming, 12.1 million people tuned in on Saturday to watch the televised game

with color commentary by moonlighting Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura. That figure represents five times what the NBC network had been attracting to its previous Saturday line-up.

Then there's Fox's "Temptation Island," a show which takes unmarried couples who claim to be in "committed" relationships, splits them up and makes them prey to untempted sexy singles whose job it is to tempt them into committing acts of sexual betrayal. In other words, smashing relationships against the rocks for the sake of entertainment; it's sadistic and - you guessed it - it's a runaway hit.

And, finally, opening this weekend is "Hannibal," the sequel to the grand guignol classic "The Silence of the Lambs." According to early accounts, there's even more blood and goo in "Hannibal" than in the first film.

John Leonard, the media critic for the CBS news program "Sunday Morning," summed it up this way: "I find that I have run out of ways to think about the production values of sexual mutilation, from Jack the Ripper to Pablo Picasso to 'American Psycho.'" Brian De Palma, has explained: "I don't particularly want to chop up women, but it seems to work."

"Work for whom? I am so old, I remember when we used to be ashamed of ourselves."

Leonard has it right. Shame? It's becoming a relic of a more civil, less coarse past.

And, so, what should we do? What can we do? Complain, and complain loudly. But we won't be so naive as to believe many people are listening; they're too busy watching "Temptation Island."

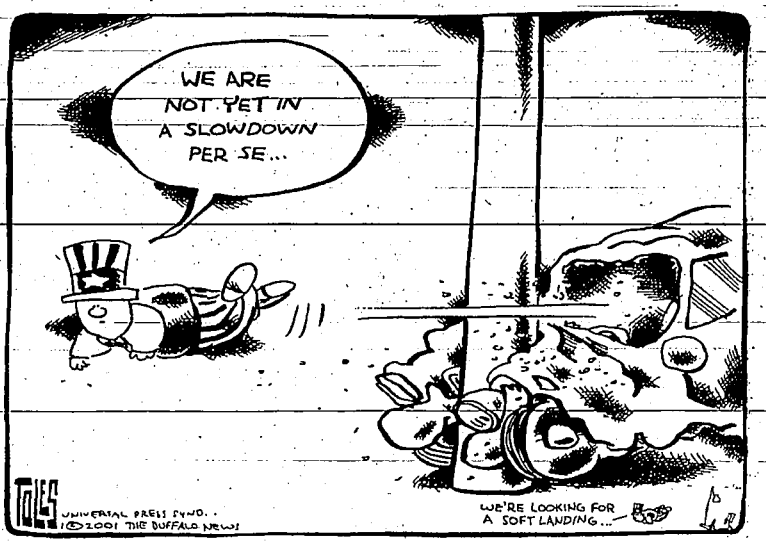
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# Local control of federal land makes sense

## READER COMMENT Bill Myers

The Times-News' recent coverage of the recommendations of the Federal Lands Task Force Working Group may have left a few readers scratching their heads in confusion. Let me try to clarify a couple of issues.

First, the Idaho Land Board created the Idaho Federal Lands Task Force in 1996 with the charge to examine federal land management issues in Idaho and analyze alternative management methods. After nearly two years of review, the task force recommended the development of specific "pilot projects" utilizing different approaches to managing some of the millions of acres of federal land in Idaho.

The working group I have been pleased to chair for the last year took on the task of developing those pilot projects. After presenting our projects to the land board in December, board members called for a public comment period.

Why has the land board spent this time and effort to look into alternative management approaches? One word sums it up - gridlock. The former chief of the Forest Service, Jack Ward Thomas, said it well back in 1998:

"The management of these (federal) lands," Thomas said, "is approaching 'gridlock' for a number of reasons. The primary reason is the crazy quilt of laws passed by the different congresses over a

century ..."

The working group recommendations are aimed at ending the gridlock. The proposal has nothing to do with turning federal land over to state ownership, nor is there an aim to avoid existing environmental laws. Quite the contrary is true. This effort is aimed at more efficient application of those laws, more coordination with federal and state land managers, and more involvement by Idahoans who value our federal lands for the recreation they provide, the work they produce, and the beauty they encompass.

One of our recommended pilot projects involves Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management land in Twin Falls and Cassia counties. The project envisions a "trust model" for management. Trustees would represent national, state and local interests and would be legally mandated to manage the "trust" to realize specific, agreed-upon objectives.

That "crazy quilt" mentioned a moment ago shows up on the ground in this area in some nonsensical ways. For example, there are places where an Idaho rancher, grazing livestock on federal land, can watch his cow move up a

hillside and transit from Forest Service to BLM ground and back again. That means two sets of regulations, two sets of permits, two sets of federal supervisors and frequently much confusion and mis-understanding.

Our recent experience in Idaho with legal and regulatory gridlock gives us ample evidence that this atmosphere rarely, if ever, produces better environmental management of the resources. There must be better, more reasonable means to manage these valuable resources. The Federal Land Task Force Working Group report offers a different vision.

If we can agree that gridlock, including endless legal wrangling and controversy, shouldn't occupy all the time of our federal land managers, then we would hope all Idahoans would study the recommendations in detail and be willing to embrace limited experiments with a new and innovative approach that just might work much better for Idaho.

You can obtain more information about the recommendations by visiting the Idaho Department of Lands website at [www2.state.id.us/lands](http://www2.state.id.us/lands). Copies of the working group's recommendations are also available at all Department of Lands offices.

Bill Myers of Boise is the chairman of the Federal Lands Task Force Working Group.

## LETTERS

### Times-News strives for scandal

It is really sad when the local paper of a community cares more about selling papers than it does its citizens. The Times-News reminds me of Hitler. Dictating to the people what we should think, feel and believe. Sowing seeds of discontent and pitting neighbor against neighbor.

It doesn't report the news; it strives to create scandal. It believes that what sells papers. A local paper should support the police department, schools and officials of the area. The Times-News tries to rip apart and destroy anyone that dares be a public servant. It implies, speculates and suggests impropriety. It stands as judge and jury with no training, schooling or experience in that field, judging and sentencing those that do. Then it prints its judgments as if they are omniscient. Telling us this is how we should think, believe and feel. Destroying lives, families and reputations with its "news."

We need a paper that draws the community together, not one that strives to split it apart. It is definitely time for another paper in the Magic Valley.  
CAROL TURLEY  
Twin Falls

### County officials must take action

With the extension of the confined animal feeding operation moratorium in Twin Falls by the commissioners, the Department of Environmental Quality

implementing odor controls and enforcing air quality rules and the recent Senate bills introduced by Mr. Stennett and Wendy Jaquet, it is obvious that our public officials are finally taking action to regulate the uncontrolled growth of the dairy industry in Magic Valley. Who knows, the Department of Agriculture might even start enforcing its dairy waste guidelines. No, that would be to much to ask for.

Senate Bill 1040 will require that all waste generated by CAFOs be accounted for and utilized according to a nutrient management plan for all lands owned or contracted where waste is applied. Contracts and records of soil tests and amounts shall be required between the producer and third-party recipients. This to ensure that nutrients or waste will not be produced in excess of the land available to apply it in proper agronomic rates. Unfortunately in Gooding County, our past commissioners have allowed this ratio to become unbalanced to the point that we are producing three times the amount of waste than we have land to apply it to. Current science from several government agencies says one cow per acre for waste application is the accepted norm. In Gooding County, we have more than 200,000 permitted animal units and only 70,000 acres, discounting alfalfa (42,000 acres), available for application. At this point, we are saturated and producing three times the allowable amount, where is it going? No one

### knows!

At this point, cow numbers, milk produced, waste produced and where it is going is proprietary information which is considered trade secrets and not available even to state or county agencies. If the industry continues to hide these numbers from regulators, it will be unable to determine when we reach the saturation point. If we are there already, which the permitted cow numbers suggest, why aren't we considering a permanent moratorium in Gooding County?

DEQ has stated in public meetings in Gooding and provided reports to show that we are producing more waste or nutrients than we have land to apply it on. Additionally, it has advised the commissioners that if the water contamination continues at the present rate, our water supply will be undrinkable in three to five years. What will it take for our elected officials to take action?  
DON COGGER  
Wendell

### Utility crisis has roots in deregulation

I wonder if anybody else heard the same news I heard this past Friday (Feb. 2) regarding electrical energy. Seems to me I heard that the current California energy crisis could - this summer - become the entire nation's crisis. Also seems to me that the newly appointed, recently advised and consented to by our Senate, energy secretary said "not possible," that

### "California is solving its problem by wise moves."

Well, I'm confounded! I thought California's problems were caused by deregulation and bottom-line conscious executives of deregulated companies in California.

I firmly believe that the citizens of our nation are the owners of our resources. That the companies should supply these resources to us. Now I'm not saying there should not be a profit to doing business in such a manner, but bottom-line consciousness should be held in control.

Where in the world are the utility regulatory commissions? What in the world are they doing? Why are they not "regulating"?  
ANN RIDGELY  
Twin Falls

### Editorial was offensive

One purpose of history, among many, is to learn from past mistakes. Apparently, The Times-News editorial board thinks that the internment of thousands of Japanese-American citizens in relocation camps was a "reasonable, even prudent" action. History is alive and not encased in dusty 1941 volumes. If it takes revisionist historians to uncover the shame of internment camps, more power to them. The editorial is offensive and misses the mark on all fronts.  
ROGER JUNTUNEN  
Twin Falls

### Water Is not consumed

Ground water is water that seeps into the ground.

Surface water is ground water that runs out of the ground or runs off.

Air water is water that evaporates and is carried by the winds up onto the mountains so that it can run down as surface and ground water.

Every dam leaks as much water as runs into it. The water seeps into the ground water, evaporates into air water or runs off as surface water.

Every dam makes a sediment retention pond; eventually making wet lands. Waste water is fresh water that is available to someone or runs into the ocean and is lost from recycling.

How much water falls as dew, as rain, as snow? Dew is a large part of precipitation.

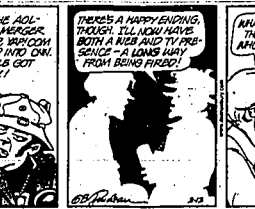
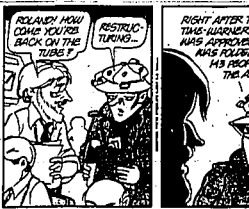
How does humidity affect the amount of precipitation?

A city is the greatest drainage system that man has ever made. People cover the ground with asphalt, cut the vegetation and pipe the water off.

Consumptive use of water is an erroneous term. It should be recycle of water.

We don't destroy the water, we just change its form.  
GEORGE H. LEMMON  
Hagerman

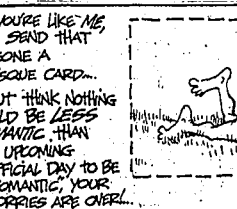
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OPINION

**Injustice is the nature of war**  
Regarding the expressions in The Times-News editorial and the letters to the editor concerning Japanese-American citizens relocated in camps across our nation, let me pose this question to all of you. In all the history of wars, have you ever known where the injustices and suffering among the innocent was not paramount?  
GLEN CAPPS  
Jerome

**CASA program needs checks**  
I am a citizen trained by the local Health-and-Welfare department to care for foster children. I have had the opportunity to care for foster children over the last year and a half. During this time, I became acquainted with the CASA program, a Guardian ad Litem program which protects the rights of abused and neglected children in court. The guardian's role is to represent the best interest of the child. The CASA program can be of great assistance to children. However, I have also seen what appears to be the misuse of power more than once by CASA, and I am alarmed at the lack of guidelines this program and the CASA guardians seem to operate under. There appears to be no checks and balances on this program, which has a very broad base of power. A member of the CASA Board of Directors told me that they receive hundreds of complaint letters similar to mine. If this is the case, why are changes not being made? It seems to me that the board of directors is unwilling to admit there is a problem with the program. There are bound to be problems with any program that is given a powerful voice in the courtroom, a voice that appears to operate without the proper checks and balances.

Problems can occur with any program, but proper checks and balances can correct abuse of power. The CASA program should be accountable to all its supporters but especially to the children it serves. United Way supports CASA with funding. I urge local United Way supporters to choose which organizations you designate carefully. Consider designating your United Way funds to one of the other programs United Way supports. If hundreds of complaint letters do not influence the CASA program to scrutinize their guidelines and implement changes, perhaps lack of funding will.  
HOLLY CROWE  
Twin Falls

**Jerome has money on its mind**  
Jerome Mayor and City Council. Thanks for nothing. The three meetings you held on the recent annexation project in Jerome was a waste of time. You already had your minds made up before we voiced our concerns and reasons we should not be annexed. It was strictly a money deal with no consideration for who it might hurt. We will gain nothing from this. We already have all the services you talked about. If we used any of the city services, we paid dearly for them. Our taxes will go up 30 to 40 percent, which a lot of us can't afford. Now we have to hook up to a city sewer at a cost of \$3,000 if we hook up within a year and a cost of \$5,000 if we hook up within five years. Money seems to be the only thing you are concerned about and are just using your authority to get it.

I wonder how much it will cost the taxpayer to give city services to Crossroads and for the goals you are talking about for Jerome. It's for sure that they won't be free as you say.  
Thanks, Jerry Crowder, for trying to listen to us but you didn't have the support of the other council members or the mayor.  
DALE BUTTKRAM  
Jerome

**Animal shelters not adequate**  
Dear friends and neighbors of Twin Falls and Twin Falls city and county officials.  
We are writing this letter to you in response to the plight of the overcrowding at your Twin Falls animal shelter. We are all once again dismayed that the sad situation of homeless animals isn't just confined to our own communities. Most of the communities in the Magic Valley are experiencing this problem. With the growth rate in the Magic Valley, our animal shelters are simply not adequate enough.  
Currently, we are working on this problem in Jerome with the support of our city and county officials. Even though our animal shelter is city owned, we feel very fortunate to have the support of our city and county government, as well as concerned citizens who have contributed.  
We, the board of directors of Jerome Pet Pals, strongly urge and

LETTERS

sincerely hope the city and county of Twin Falls will help the Twin Falls animal shelter. The staff at the Twin Falls shelter has worked very hard and needs to be commended for its efforts, including the promotion of spaying and neutering. We are hoping in the

near future all communities in the Magic Valley can persuade our veterinarians to unite and have a Magic Valley Neuter-Spay Month.  
We are asking concerned people of the Magic Valley to call your animal shelters and ask what you can

do to help or what items they need. No matter how small the donation, you will make a difference.  
KAREN KRAMER  
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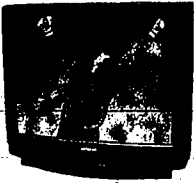
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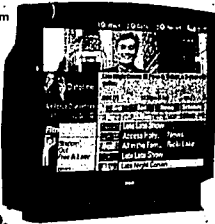


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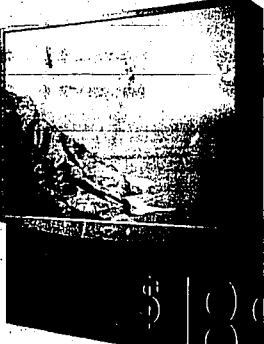


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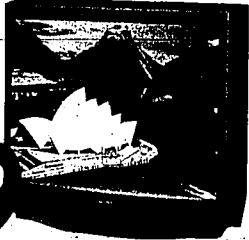
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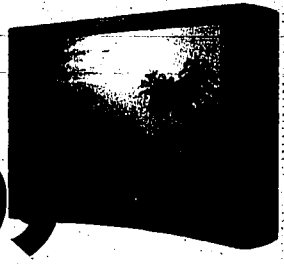


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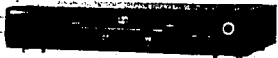
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# Diabetes support group to meet

The Diabetes Center Foundation will hold a Diabetes Education and Support Group meeting at 7 p.m. today at the South Central District Health Department building.

Dr. Michael Taylor, a specialist in eye diseases, will discuss the prevention and treatment of eye changes caused by diabetes.

For more information, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700.

**To do for you**

Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. A cesarean class will be held Feb. 21 at the same location.

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

**Support in bereavement**

The Here and Now Bereavement Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at Hospice Visions, 308 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

**Learn first aid**

The American Red Cross is offering a community first aid and safety course at 6 p.m. Feb. 19 and 20 at the chapter office,

718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The class will include adult, child and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first-aid instruction.

Preregistration and prepayment are required. For more information or to register, call 733-6464 or (888) 367-6321.

**Prep class planned**

A childbirth preparation course will be offered for mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery. To schedule an appointment with a childbirth educator, call 737-2901.

**Hospice volunteers needed**

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is in need of hospice volunteers to provide companionship activities in patients' homes. A free training program is available for volunteers and is open to adults of any age.

For more information, call MVRMC Home Health and Hospice at 737-2500.

**Seeking volunteers**

Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at MVRMC is in need of volunteers to assist patients and their families at the cancer center. Volunteers are needed from 12:30-4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

For more information or to sign up, call Loralee Devey at 737-2006.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, news and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

# ENGAGEMENT

**GARDNER-ROBERTSON**

PAUL - Brig and Vishi Gardner of St. Anthony announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Gardner, to Logan Robertson, son of Paul and Becky Robertson of Paul.

Gardner attended Ricks College. Robertson also attended Ricks College. He is employed by Mountain River Construction in Rexburg.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception



Logan Robertson and Heather Gardner to honor the couple will be held from 6-8 p.m. Saturday at the Paul Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis, Paul.

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# New collagen grafts aid diabetics, others

BOISE (AP) - After Anna Christensen knicked over a chair onto her foot while vacuuming in her Nampa home a year ago, she came close to losing her leg to amputation.

The 72-year-old retired dry-cleaning shop owner developed a sore that wouldn't heal, as is common with diabetics like herself who have poor blood circulation.

Several months after she suffered the injury, doctors told Christensen that her leg would have to be amputated just below the knee because of spreading infection and tissue loss.

But now, her wound has nearly fully healed with the help of a bioengineered skin graft.

"It's a wonderful thing," she said. "I could be sitting here with no leg."

Christensen is able to drive - and visit her husband, Edward, who is in a nursing home with Alzheimer's disease - thanks to Dr. Margaret Doucette, who leads the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital and a product called Apligraf.

Doucette has applied the grafts to the feet or legs about 40 diabetic patients. So far, none have lost their limbs, as do about 65,000 American diabetics each year.

Apligraf is a 3-inch diameter disk of parchment-like material made from human and beef cells.

The human cells are foreskins from babies circumcised at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, said Theresa Mazzoza, a specialist in Vancouver, Wash., with Apligraf's marketing company, Novartis Pharmaceuticals Corp.

With bovine collagen - a protein from beef soft tissue - the human cells are grown in the laboratory of Organogenesis Inc., which developed Apligraf. The baby cells are used because they are robust.

"It creates this human skin equivalent," Mazzoza said.

The Apligraf disk is laid over the wound and covered with a dressing. Unlike a surgical procedure, the patient doesn't have to be sedated. The Apligraf pro-

vides a scaffold for the patient's skin to grow and stimulates healing from the edges.

After three or four weeks, there are no Apligraf cells in the wound, Mazzoza said.

While other doctors in southern Idaho are trying Apligraf, which also can be used for other kinds of wounds, Doucette pretty much has a monopoly because of her expertise, Mazzoza said. An osteopathic physician, Doucette is the medical director of the Elks Wound Care Clinic, where the bioengineered grafts are applied.

She works with what she calls several good physical therapists and nurse specialists at the Elks and at St. Luke's and Saint Alphonsus hospitals. She also is chief of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the Boise Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

The Apligraf was approved for use on diabetic foot ulcers by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration last June. The agency had approved the

Apligraf for venous leg ulcers - painful, ugly ulcers - two years earlier, and Doucette treats those cases also at Elks.

With diabetics, regular skin grafting is normally the only option, Doucette said. But the skin isn't a very good source for healing, and taking it from another part of the patient's body creates yet another wound.

Bioengineered grafts cost about \$1,000, much less than skin grafts, and of course, amputations. The field of wound healing is in its infancy, she said.

"Five years ago, we couldn't offer this," Doucette said.

Christensen had two Apligraf, the first last August and a second in November, because a small area of tendons were still exposed. She goes to the Elks twice a month to have the wound checked.

"She's kind of a firecracker in her own way," Doucette said. "She always razzes us and asks if she is ready to go dancing. She's just a delight."

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# Blood pressure needs a daily break

South Florida Sun-Sentinel

People have enough trouble controlling their blood pressure while they are awake. A new study says we need to watch it while we sleep, too.

Researchers have found that you're more likely to have a stroke or heart attack if your blood pressure stays at its daytime level while you sleep, instead of dipping to a resting level as it normally does.

An estimated one-third of the population has this "non-dipping" condition, says Dr. Kara Sheinart, a neurologist at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York who was involved in the most recent study.

This study and others may someday lead doctors to reclassify many people who have normal pressure during the day as hypertensive because they are non-dippers.

"There's no let-up in the pressure on the blood vessels, the heart and the vascular system," Sheinart says. "There's more risk for damage."

This is not to say that people should rush out to have their blood pressure monitored while they sleep, she says. It's too early to be sure how much risk the condition poses.

High blood pressure (above 140 over 90) is a leading culprit in heart attacks and stroke - the No. 1 and No. 3 causes of death - as well as failure of the organs, hardening of the arteries and blood clots.

Scientists long have known that blood pressure ebbs and flows throughout the day.

During the relaxation of sleep, blood pressure normally falls by 10 percent to 20 percent, giving the heart and blood vessels a break from the wear and tear of the blood pumping. About 6 a.m., the body spews a burst of adrenaline, cortisone and other chemicals that shoots up the blood pressure and kick-starts our days.

During the 1990s, researchers studying Italians and Japanese found that some hypertensive people never get that break. The pressure just stays at the elevated daytime levels.

No one is sure why. The causes likely are hereditary, a diet high in salt and the socio-economic stress of poverty, says Dr. George Mensah, chief of cardiovascular health at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. He was not involved in the study.

"We know who live in a high-crime area, with lots of sirens,

loudness, where they are not feeling safe, they're going to have a higher alertness level" during sleep, Mensah says.

Some researchers speculated that non-dipping may be more prevalent among African-Americans, who have a 38 percent greater risk of a stroke than whites, and among Hispanics, who younger than age 65 have a 20 percent to 30 percent greater chance of dying from a stroke than do whites.

But the non-dipping pattern was found among most demographic groups, and the new study at Mount Sinai showed little difference from whites to African-Americans and only slight elevation among Caribbean Hispanics. The results were published in the American Journal of Hypertension.

Cardiologist Erwin Vasquez of Fort Lauderdale suggests one explanation for the higher proportion of non-dippers among Hispanics.

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HEALTH & FASHION

# Shoveling snow can hurt your heart

The Providence Journal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — In 1996, a Fall River, Mass., man driving in a snowstorm stopped to help shovel out a stranger whose car had swerved off Route 195 in Swansea.

It was a good deed by Marc Langlais — and it was his last deed. Although he was only 35, when he got back into his car and drove away, Langlais suffered a fatal heart attack.

Just about every year, it happens to someone. A few years ago, three Rhode Island Hospital emergency-room doctors examined the records of cardiac patients seen at the hospital from 1991 to 1994. They compared them with weather records and found a 27-percent increase in cardiac-arrest patients on snowy days. They attributed the increase to people shoveling snow.

In the 1970s, a similar study of death certificates in eastern Massachusetts found that heart-disease deaths were 22 percent more common during the weeks when blizzards occur. The elevated death rate continued for eight days after a storm, suggest-

Before you seize the snow shovel, consider what you're about to demand of your heart:

- Shoveling snow requires bursts of exertion, which stress the heart more than steady exercise such as walking or even jogging.
- In the cold, the small blood vessels in your skin constrict, making it harder for your heart to pump blood through the major vessels.
- The arteries feeding the heart also constrict in the cold, and the cold can increase blood pressure and blood viscosity (thickness).
- Lifting with your arms is harder on

ing that the deaths were to be blamed on snow-related activities, such as shoveling.

So, as you contemplate shoveling your driveway, heed the warning of these tales. If you're not in shape, shoveling snow can be dangerous. It can be especially dangerous when the snow is wet and heavy.

All told, snow shoveling dramatically increases your heart's need for oxygen, says Dr. Anthony J. Cannistra, a cardiolo-

## The heart of the matter

your heart than exercise involving your legs, because your arm muscles are smaller and because the heart is located below the arms and has to pump against gravity.

The American Heart Association adds these cautions:

- Don't send the woman out to do the shoveling on the assumption that women are immune to heart attacks. After menopause, a woman is as likely as a man to have one.
- If you have a history of heart disease, get your doctor's recommendation on whether you should even attempt to shovel.
- Stay warm by wearing layers of clothing, a hat, gloves and warm boots. This advice is particularly important for elderly people, whose ability to maintain body temperature can be impaired and who can get dangerously cold without knowing it.
- Don't drink alcoholic beverages before going outside or while out in the cold. The feeling of warmth alcohol gives results from the expanding blood vessels in the skin, which are releasing body heat and drawing it away from vital organs.

gist at Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island and Brown University. If any of the arteries supplying that oxygen to the heart muscle are blocked, you can have a heart attack during such exertion. And many people do. During the previous snowstorm on Jan. 21, Rhode Island Hospital admitted several people who developed chest pains while shoveling, said Dr. Andrew Sucov, medical director of the emergency department. And that happens in just about every snowstorm.

Snow shoveling is a job for the physically fit. If you haven't been active lately, doctors advise, proceed with great caution.

"People in general are not used to that kind of lifting," Cannistra said. "They're not used to the sudden exertion that's required. It's important to pace yourself and be sensible, to use some common sense."

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# Pills can only help if patients take them

The Providence Journal

The development of cholesterol-lowering medications, particularly the class of drugs known as statins, is considered a major factor in the steady decline in heart-disease deaths in this country over the past 30 years.

These drugs work well with few side effects. Yet a surprising number of people miss out on the benefits because they simply don't take their medicine.

It's a problem gaining recognition, and inspiring additional study. The wonders of medical science can't save people's lives if people refuse or neglect to swallow their medications. Why would someone leave a potentially life-saving drug in the medicine cabinet?

Susan Andrade, a pharmacy professor at the University of Rhode Island, who has studied patients' use of cholesterol-lowering medications, says that about half the people who are prescribed a cholesterol-lowering drug by a primary-care doctor stop taking the medication.

"Most patients drop off medications between three to six months," Andrade says. "You have to do something quick to get them to stay on."

Just as high cholesterol didn't produce any symptoms, the medication that lowers it isn't going to make the patient feel any better. That makes it hard for patients to remember, or believe, how important such drugs are.

Grace Macalino, a professor of community health at Brown University, who is studying ways to encourage people with HIV to stick to their complicated medication regimens, says that many people don't really believe the medications work. Their doctors may not have explained the drugs' importance, or the patient may simply distrust the doctor. Chances are, the doctor never even asked the patient whether he or she was willing to take pills.

"How a physician approaches a patient about this is oftentimes overlooked," Macalino says. "Providers do have an impact." If a doctor explains the medication and is open and responsive to patients' questions and concerns, the patient is more likely to follow the prescription.

"A lot of times when people are first told they're sick, there's a shroud, and that's all they're processing," Macalino says. Sometimes it works better to schedule a separate appointment to discuss medication, after the patient has adjusted to an idea of having a chronic illness.

Even those who, intellectually, accept the medication's value may have a hard time incorporating this little task into their daily lives.

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## Cholesterol wisdom

To help people stay on their cholesterol-lowering medication, the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute offers these tips:

- Ask your doctor what you are being treated for and how each medicine helps.
  - Know the side effects.
  - Ask your doctor how the medicine interacts with your other medications and the foods you eat.
  - Ask your doctor what to do if you miss a dose or have problems with side effects.
  - Keep your doctor informed of how your medicine is working for you.
  - For help in remembering to take your pill, the institute suggests:
    - Take your medication at the same time as other daily activities, such as setting your alarm clock or brushing your teeth.
    - Set your watch alarm to go off when it's time to take the medication.
    - Place a reminder card in a visible place.
    - Have a family member or friend remind you.
    - Use a medication box that will hold your entire day's supply of medicine.
    - If you're still having trouble remembering, tell your doctor. He or she might be able to simplify your medication schedule or put your medicine in special containers called blister packs.
- Source: Providence Journal

"Some people use the excuse they forgot," Andrade says. "They're just not motivated to take it. There are a number of reasons. Some people don't want to take a pill every day of their life. Some don't believe their condition is serious enough to warrant medication. Also, there's the cost."

"I'm not very compliant myself when I have to take anything."

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HEALTH & FASHION

# You can sandwich bread into a diet

Chicago Tribune

The debate about carbohydrates has proved quite a breadwinner for certain bestselling authors, especially those who recommend more protein. But bread itself, along with pasta, is a big loser in those popular diets. More than a few personal trainers have urged their clients to swear off bread entirely.

Nutritionists are unconvinced about such "bread bans." They might suggest different ways to eat bread — most especially not emptying the bread basket before the first food order even arrives at a restaurant table. These food counselors are not about to pull a food item off the menu that reaches back some 9,000 years.

"Bread definitely fits into an active person's food needs," says Julie Burns, who operates the Western Springs, Ill.-based SportFuel nutrition consulting service (www.sportfuel.com) and advises the Chicago Bulls, Chicago Blackhawks and Northwestern University athletic teams. "Bread is part of the starchy carbohydrates group of foods, which includes grains and starchy vegetables like sweet potatoes and squash. We need these carbohydrates for energy."

Burns says the bread backlash is likely a response to heightened interest in the glycemic index,

### Weigh the choices among bread

Bread bakers might want to reconsider going along with the grain on one of America's favorite foods. Although no one argues a slice of whole wheat bread (make sure it says "whole wheat" on the package label) is healthier than mass-produced white bread, the latter still offers a nutritious amount of calcium, iron and zinc. Rye packs a better nutritional punch than most breads, including whole wheat, while pita and brown breads are better choices for your body than high-fat focaccia.

Here is a look at the nutrition values in breads and other bakery goods that represent a bread serving:

- **White bread:** 1 slice/1 oz., 70 calories, 1 gram fiber, 12 grams carbohydrates, 3 gram fat.
- **Whole wheat:** 1 slice/1 oz., 61 cal., 1.6 g fiber, 12 g carb., 1 g fat.
- **Rye:** 1 slice/1 oz., 80 cal., 2 g fiber, 15 g carb., 1 g fat.
- **Multi-grain:** 1 slice/1 oz., 65 cal., 1.8 g fiber, 12 g carb., 1 g fat.

• **Bagel:** 2 oz. (over-sized bagels can represent two or three servings); 150 cal., 1 g fiber, 30 g carb., 1 g fat.

• **English muffin:** 2 oz., 130 cal., 1 g fiber, 25 g carb., 4 g fat.

• **Pita:** 2 oz., 160 cal., 1 g fiber, 32 g carb., 2 g fat.

• **Flour tortilla:** 2 oz., 160 cal., 1 g fiber, 25 g carb., 4 g fat.

• **Blancet:** 1 oz., 93 calories, 0 g fiber, 13.6 g carb., 3.3 g fat.

• **Blueberry muffin:** 1.5 oz. (over-sized muffins can represent two or three servings), 126 calories, 1 g fiber, 15.5 g carb., 4.3 g fat.

• **Bran muffin:** 2 oz., 183 calories, 3.9 g fiber, 31 g carb., 5 g fat.

• **Raisin muffin:** 1.5 oz., 229 calories, 1 g fiber, 30 g carb., 10 g fat.

• **Croissant:** 1 oz., 117 calories, 1 g fiber, 13.4 g carb., 6 g fat.

— Source: *Bowes & Church's "Food Values of Portions Commonly Used," 17th edition, Uppincott, 1998.*

which gauges how quickly the body processes foods. The quicker a food processes — such as white bread, bagels and even whole wheat bread — the less full we feel. The theory is eating too many foods high on the glycemic index causes you to eat more calories than your body needs (researchers estimate 800 calo-

ries is the maximum the body can process at any one meal before it stores extra calories as fat) because you are not satisfied. Another cited problem is that high glycemic foods cause spikes in blood sugar levels.

"What people forget is if you eat bread with something, like in a healthy sandwich, the effect on

the glycemic index is not so dramatic as eating the bread itself," says Burns. "It's a mistake not to eat any bread unless you really know which starchy carbs you should be eating."

Yet Burns says she doesn't necessarily endorse processed white bread. She is more inclined to suggest whole-grain breads, particularly sprouted wheat, spelt, kamut, soy flour and whole rye breads that provide the most fiber and even a considerable amount of protein.

The problem with white breads and many breads on grocery shelves is that their main ingredients are refined flours, which means the outer kernel of the wheat or grain has been removed. This process makes for soft breads but loses the substances in grain, called phenols and similarly found in grape skins and red wine, that have been associated with protecting against heart disease.

That's one reason breads processed and sold in U.S. supermarkets are required to add back calcium, iron, thiamin, niacin and now folate (the last three are B vitamins) by federal law. But what's still missing is the fiber found in whole-wheat bread. One large study showed people who regularly consume whole-wheat bread are half as likely to have heart attacks as individuals who eat very little.

## Cryosurgery puts tumors on ice, offers patients hope

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

The patient was out, cold, surrounded by surgeons, ultrasound technicians, technical consultants and imaging experts, and things were about to get much, much colder.

Seven slender probes had been poked through his skin and precisely positioned throughout his prostate gland. Now all eyes were focused on the grainy, grayish picture of it on the two ultrasound monitors in the surgical suite.

"Start the freeze," the surgeon told a technician, who activated a control for one of the probes. Highly pressurized argon gas shot through the skinny tube, and a teardrop-shaped ice ball formed around its tip, deep inside the prostate tissue.

On the ultrasound monitor, the image of the man's prostate faded to black as the tissue reached a temperature of minus 40 centigrade, or 72 below zero Fahrenheit. The tissue was destroyed, and with it, hopefully, was the cancer.

Cryosurgery — turning tumors into ice balls via minimally invasive operations — is growing in popularity and success around the nation for a variety of cancers. It offers hope for many patients whose tumors are inoperable, who are too old or sick for surgery, or whose cancers have recurred after radiation or chemotherapy.

At least 100 hospitals in the United States now offer it; at least one is doing it experimentally for breast cancers in women too old or frail for surgery. Considered experimental just a few years ago, cryosurgery now is covered by Medicare as primary therapy for prostate cancer.

In Madison, doctors at the University of Wisconsin Comprehensive Cancer Center have been using cryosurgery to treat liver and kidney tumors, destroying only the cancerous

portion of the organ and preserving function of the rest.

In Milwaukee, Medical College of Wisconsin doctors at Froedter Memorial Lutheran Hospital have been doing it for liver cancer since 1993 and recently started offering it for kidney and prostate cancers.

For prostate cancer, cryosurgery allows non-surgical destruction of the gland. The prostate is so small — just slightly larger than a walnut — that removing just what appears to be the main tumor isn't done because that isn't likely to cure. "Usually prostate cancer is multifocal. Even though it presents with a predominant cancer in one site, you could have microscopic cancers you cannot see, so you have to destroy the entire gland," explained Fred Lee, a radiologist at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester, Mich., who has performed the most prostate cryosurgeries in the nation — 840.

A 72-year-old man became the Milwaukee area's first prostate cancer cryosurgery patient at Froedter in January 2000. "I didn't have too many other options," said the man, who was diagnosed with cancer in August and had complications from several previous surgeries and procedures for other urological problems. Within two weeks of his cryosurgery, he was getting ready to return to his job as a bank executive.

The gold standard for treating prostate cancer that hasn't spread beyond the prostate to lymph nodes or bone is surgical removal of the gland — prostatectomy. But not all patients are young or healthy enough to withstand the surgery. Some choose radiation, either external beam or radioactive "seed" implants, but radiation only sometimes cures.

Cryosurgery is an alternative to prostatectomy as well as an option for patients whose cancer recurred after radiation.

## Bacteria theory provides twist on 'irritable bowel'

The Dallas Morning News

A medical condition is killing Jennifer Salos' social life.

"It's one of the most embarrassing diseases out there," says the 29-year-old Dallas resident. "I can't even go to a party because I may need to go to the bathroom and I might have only two seconds to get there or I'll have an accident. It's so humiliating."

Her condition is called irritable bowel, also sometimes known as colitis, spastic colon or functional bowel disease. It falls under a syndrome of ailments believed to affect 22 million Americans, most of them women.

While no one is certain what causes it, the symptoms include persistent gas, bloating, diarrhea, abdominal pain and constipation. And every patient seems to suffer a different variation of the discomforts.

"I got really sick last summer, and they thought I had appendicitis or an infection," recalls 26-year-old Christine McKeever of Dallas, who was diagnosed with irritable bowel last August. "All the tests came back negative, so they knew it was this."

Some studies suggest that gastrointestinal ailments have become the No. 2 reason that people call in sick at work, after colds. Not surprisingly, a virtual health-care industry has grown up around irritable bowel — dispensing books, diets and various medications to millions of sufferers. But the treatments work for some people and not others.

"We don't cure it," says Dr. Lyman Bilitz, a Dallas gastroenterologist and specialist who has treated hundreds of patients with irritable bowel since 1983. "We try to get them educated and involved in the management of their own symptoms. It's best if you can do it with dietary measures and not tranquilizers and anti-depressants."

The syndrome was a collection

of complaints that was not taken very seriously by medical researchers until the late 1980s, after specialists developed diagnostic guidelines and grouped a growing number of patient symptoms under the name irritable bowel syndrome. But the experts stopped short of calling it a disease.

Unlike more serious health conditions, people with irritable bowel do not have life-threatening problems and seldom require hospitalization or costly treatment. Irritable-bowel sufferers are more likely to experience disrupted lifestyles and social habits, as the symptoms push some of them into a more restricted life in order to avoid embarrassing accidents.

Since doctors have not pinpointed an organic cause of the condition, it has been suggested that the problem may be as much psychological as it is physical. But just recently, researchers in California turned their attention to the possibility that an overgrowth of intestinal bacteria might be the source of all this grief. Their study, showing a possible connection between irritable bowel and bacterial overgrowth in the lower intestines, was published in the December issue of the American Journal of Gastroenterology.

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# Commutation sparks outrage

## Officials say felon had some help

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In the waning days of his presidency, Bill Clinton promised to use his clemency powers to help low-level drug offenders languishing in prison.

When Carlos Vignali walked out of prison on Jan. 20 and returned home to his family in Los Angeles, he appeared to fit the broad outlines of that profile.

But the 30-year-old Vignali, who had served six years of a 15-year sentence for federal narcotics violations, fit another profile entirely. No small-time offender, he was the central player in a cocaine ring that stretched from California to Minnesota. Far from disavowed, he owned a \$240,000 condominium in Los Angeles and made his way as the son of affluent Los Angeles entrepreneur-Horacio Vignali. The dating father became a large-scale political donor in the years after his son's arrest.

The improbability that such a criminal would be granted presidential clemency, as well as the younger Vignali's claim that he alone steered a pardon application that caught the president's attention and won his approval, has sparked both disbelief and outrage from nearly everyone involved in his case.

"It's not plausible, it makes no sense at all," said Margaret Love, the pardon attorney who saw all Justice Department reviews of presidential clemency applications—from 1980 to 1997.

"Somebody had to help him. There is no way that case could have possibly succeeded in the Department of Justice."

Because it is a hard-edged criminal case, Vignali's commutation adds another dimension to the wave of 11th-hour Clinton clemencies and raises new questions about the influence of political donors and officials on different stages of the process.

As criminal justice authorities in Minnesota learned of Vignali's sudden freedom, they reacted with the same indignation that has greeted several other beneficiaries of the 140 pardons and 36 commutations Clinton granted in his last hours as president.

*"There is no way that case could have possibly succeeded in the Department of Justice."*

—Margaret Love, pardon attorney

The Vignali case also illustrates the secrecy that enshrouds the clemency process.

A federal prosecutor who had urged Justice Department

superiors to reject clemency for Vignali denied an official explanation — only to be denied information from his own department.

The judge who sentenced Vignali is openly aghast at the decision, which was made without his knowledge. And they all scoffed that Vignali could have walked free without the intervention of politically connected helpers.

Key details of the case remain a mystery. Did political officials and other authoritative figures appeal for Vignali's freedom to the president or high-ranking Justice Department officials? What action, if any, did the Justice Department recommend to the White House?

Vignali could not be reached for comment. But his father strongly denied that he or anyone else in the family asked politicians to press their case with President Clinton.

# Music industry, fans await court decision on Napster

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Major record labels hope today's long-awaited appellate court ruling in their case against Napster Inc. will force millions of computer users to pay for music the online music swapping service has allowed them to get for free.

But if Napster wins, the ruling could unleash any number of other ventures that have been waiting for guidance on whether a "personal use" exception to copyright law allows or prohibits trading songs over the Internet.

Even if Napster loses, the technology it introduced is here to stay, particularly in an industry that both loathes and loves the idea of getting music to consumers via the Internet and is developing a range of pay-for-play schemes.

"Monday's decision may finally clear the way for the legitimate online marketplace to thrive in an environment that encourages both creativity and a respect for copyright," Hilary Rosen, president of the Recording Industry Association of America, said in a statement Friday.

The five largest record labels — Sony, Warner, BMG, EMI and Universal — sued as soon as the Redwood City-based service took off, saying it could rob them of billions of dollars in profits.

The issue before the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals is whether to uphold U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel's injunction ordering Napster to shut down pending a trial on the music industry lawsuit.

The injunction was stayed pending the 9th Circuit review.

## Napster's Dilemma

Events in Napster music-swapping saga:

- May 1999 Napster Inc. file-sharing service founded by Shawn Fanning and Sean Parker explodes in popularity.
- Dec. 7, 1999 Recording Industry Association of America files Napster in federal court in San Francisco alleging copyright infringement.
- April 13, 2000 Heavy metal rock group Metallica sues Napster for copyright infringement and racketeering. Rapper Dr. Dre files suit two weeks later.
- May 2, 2000 Metallica drummer Lars Ulrich and the band's attorney produce list of more than 605,000 Internet user names who people the band says are illegally sharing their songs using Napster.
- May 5, 2000 U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel rules that Napster is not entitled to "safe harbor" under the Digital Millennium Copyright Act.
- July 28, 2000 Patel grants the RIAA's request for a preliminary injunction and orders Napster shut down.
- July 28, 2000 The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stays the lower court injunction, ruling that "substantial questions" were raised about the merits and form of Patel's injunction.
- Oct. 2, 2000 Appeals court hears oral arguments.
- Oct. 31, 2000 Napster announces partnership with German media giant Bertelsmann AG to develop a membership-based distribution system that would guarantee payments to artists. Under the deal, Bertelsmann agrees to drop lawsuit against Napster and make its music catalog available to Napster, while gaining the right to buy a stake in the service.
- Feb. 12, 2001 9th Circuit scheduled to issue ruling.

Source: Compiled from AP wire reports



# Army sergeant dies in training exercise accident

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) — An Army sergeant was killed when he was fired on at close range by a soldier who mistakenly gives live ammunition during a training exercise, officials said.

Sgt. Richard M. Robak Jr., 25, of Vona, Colo., died Friday after a soldier fired two rounds on him during routine "blank-fire" night training, Fort Benning spokeswoman Elsie Jackson said Saturday.

Military police ruled out criminal intent.

The Army post did not identify the soldier who fired on Robak or release other details of the incident.

Robak was part of 3rd Brigade,

3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) and served in the Army about seven years, Jackson said. He was married and had no children.

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## Company exec apologizes for inviting Clinton

NEW YORK (AP) — The chairman of Morgan Stanley has told clients it was a mistake to invite former President Bill Clinton to speak at a company conference last week, a company executive said Sunday.

Chairman Philip J. Purcell said the decision to invite Clinton did not receive the proper review within the investment firm, Judy Hitchen, Morgan Stanley Dean Witco's vice president of communications, said in a telephone interview.

"We should have been far more sensitive to the strong feelings of our clients over Mr. Clinton's personal behavior as president," Purcell wrote in an e-mail message. "We should have thought twice before the speaking invitation was extended."

"Our failure to do so was particularly unfortunate in light of Mr. Clinton's actions in leaving the White House," he added.

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# Tax preparer offers bankable advice

**DEAR ABBY:** Tax time is approaching. As a tax practitioner, I am asking for your help. Please inform your readers:

(1) Same- or next-day "refunds" are NOT refunds. They are super-high-interest loans with interest rates higher than some loan sharks charge! If you file early, you can get your money back as little as two weeks.

(2) Allow the practitioner to use a direct-deposit refund. If you don't, your return could take up to 10 days longer to be printed, sorted and mailed. The IRS already knows about every bank account you have, so you have nothing to fear.

(3) Choose a practitioner who will be there after the end of April. Don't use a tax mill that disappears after three or four months.

(4) Make sure the preparer signs your return. IT'S THE LAW. If he or she refuses, do not pay for or accept the return. Remember, you are just as responsible for your tax preparer's mistakes as he or she is for yours.

(5) Don't ask the preparer to do something illegal. (You could wind up as a criminal.)

(6) Just because somebody you know took a certain tax deduction does not mean you're also eligible.

(7) The IRS now requires Social Security numbers for each member of your family. Most hospitals arrange for numbers to be issued at birth. You can also obtain one from your local Social Security office. If you are a non-resident alien, the local IRS



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abby VanBuren  
office will issue you a temporary number for identification purposes while you are in this country. Thanks for your help in getting this information out, Abby.

-TAX TIPS FROM A PROFESSIONAL

**DEAR PROFESSIONAL:** As people scramble to get their tax filing done, it's tempting to take a few shortcuts. Thank you for your warnings and helpful suggestions. I hope my readers will take them to heart.

**DEAR ABBY:** My letter is in response to "Terrified in the South," who discovered her husband's interest in child pornography. "Terrified" asked whether you thought her husband could be a child molester and said that she couldn't stand the thought of her husband touching her "if he ... hurt a child like that."

Abby, her husband doesn't need to physically touch a child to "hurt a child like that"; his desire for child pornography creates and fuels the demand for the sexual exploitation of children.

Please inform your readers that the very act of downloading or viewing child pornography is a criminal act and creates the environment for children to be sexually abused by SOMEONE. The U.S. Customs Service inves-

tigates the trafficking of child pornography via the Internet. If your readers suspect someone is involved with child pornography over the Internet, referrals can be made by calling 1-800-BE-ALERT (1-800-232-5378) or by e-mail to c3at@customs.treas.gov.

-GABRIEL HAGAN, SPECIAL AGENT, U.S. CUSTOMS SERVICE

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## Californians use mental energy to solve crisis

Los Angeles Times  
February.  
The ideas range from the practical (provide-incentives for residents who use solar or wind power) to the angry (force environmentalists to ride rubber rats to work) to the unusual (use cow and chicken manure to fuel methane-powered generators).  
So far, the hotline: (1-800-232-4685) has received 225 voice mail messages, while the Website (www.energy.ca.gov/ideas) has taken in about 200 e-mail suggestions, state officials said.  
"The majority are genuine, sincere folks who have good ideas," said Claudia Chandler, a spokeswoman for the California Energy Commission, who has read many of the submissions. "We wanted to capture these ideas."  
She said that some of the brightest ideas have been pulled from the pile and sent to state agencies for possible implementation.  
For example, state officials are considering an idea sent by e-mail to distribute placards that businesses can display on their windows, indicating that their shops are open even though the lights are low.  
It's an idea used during the Great Depression era.  
Attention Gov. Gray Davis: Want to rescue California from the energy crisis? Mix the decorative lights on the Golden Gate Bridge, end all television shows at midnight and put the kibosh on any new theme parks.  
Oh, yeah, and while you're at it, ban electric golf carts. Make those duffers haul their own clubs.  
These are just a few of the hundreds of energy-saving ideas submitted to the state government in the last few weeks by folks who believe they can help guide California through the crisis.  
Some of the ideas are a bit off-the-wall, like the woman who offered to cut back on her estrogen pills so she can have more hot flashes and reduce her heating bill. Then there is the proposal to sacrifice our late-night-junk-food-binges by closing all 24-hour convenience stores after dark.  
Since Davis urged consumers last month to cut consumption by 7 percent, conservation-minded residents have swamped state officials with ideas - so many that the state created an ideas hotline and a Website the first week of

## 'Hannibal' chews up record books with its huge debut

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hannibal Lecter made minicameo of the competition - and the record book.  
The grisly "Hannibal," sequel to "The Silence of the Lambs," debuted with a colossal \$58 million in its first three days. It grossed more than the next 15 movies combined, according to industry estimates Sunday, and easily beat the \$34.7-million record for a February opening set by "Scream 3" last year.  
Only two other movies, "The Lost World: Jurassic Park" and "Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace," grossed more in their first three-day weekends. "Hannibal" also had the best opening ever for an R-rated movie.  
"Hannibal" was "the most widely anticipated followup since 'Phantom Menace,' and it's the return of one of the greatest cinematic characters of all time," said Paul Douranis, president of Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc., which tracks the box office. "It proved to be an irresistible combination to moviegoers."  
"The Wedding Planner," No. 1 for the previous two weekends, slipped to second place with \$7.8 million.  
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**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Creative juices activated. Give and receive love. Spotlight on home, marriage and lifestyle. Cancer, Capricorn individuals play astonishing roles.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Diversity, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Make people laugh. Also laugh at your own follies. Gemini, Sagittarius are in scenario.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Utilize showman-hip to get in and out of tight spots. Short trip involves relative who needs help. You will have something to celebrate at end of day.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Read and write, take note of directions. Lost article recovered, earning power increases. Gemini and another Virgo play scintillating roles. Number 5 lucky!

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**HEMORRHOIDS**  
WHAT ARE HEMORRHOIDS?  
Hemorrhoids are enlarged, swollen or dilated blood vessels in and around the anus and lower rectum that stretch under pressure, sometimes to varicose veins in the legs. They are a very common disorder and often crop up on their own or with other conditions. However, hemorrhoids can mask a more serious disorder and therefore, must be evaluated and diagnosed properly by a physician.  
WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS OF HEMORRHOIDS?  
Medical problems including hemorrhoids, include: absence of urination and itching, have similar symptoms and are directly related to the hemorrhoids. Although many people have hemorrhoids, not all experience symptoms. The most common symptom of internal hemorrhoids is bright red blood covering the stool on toilet paper or on the toilet paper. If an internal hemorrhoid may protrude through the anus outside the body, becoming inflamed and painful. This is known as a prolapsed hemorrhoid. Symptoms of external hemorrhoids may include painful swelling of a hard lump around the anus that results when the blood clot forms. This is known as a thrombosed external hemorrhoid.  
HOW ARE HEMORRHOIDS DIAGNOSED?  
A thorough evaluation and physical diagnosis by a physician is necessary to determine the extent of any tissue bleeding from the rectum or sigmoid.  
WHAT IS THE TREATMENT?  
Medicinal treatment of hemorrhoids, including sitz baths, is aimed at relieving symptoms and is not a cure. The following are some of the treatments available for hemorrhoids:  
• Warm sitz baths to soothe the area.  
• Use of over-the-counter hemorrhoid creams and ointments to relieve itching and discomfort.  
• Prescription of stronger medications to reduce inflammation and relieve pain.  
HOW ARE HEMORRHOIDS PREVENTED?  
The best way to prevent hemorrhoids is to keep stools soft by eating a diet high in fiber and drinking plenty of water. Avoiding straining during bowel movements and avoiding sitting on the toilet for long periods of time may also help prevent hemorrhoids.  
TREATMENT IS TYPICALLY SIMPLE AND EFFECTIVE, ALTHOUGH SURGERY IS OCCASIONALLY NECESSARY. PEOPLE WITH HEMORRHOIDS WHO WORK CLOSELY WITH THEIR PHYSICIAN ARE USUALLY ASSURED A GOOD OUTCOME. ASKED BY FROM THIS COMMON DISORDER.

**Estate Shape**  
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**MIDDLE GROUND**  
QUESTION: How can I be reasonably sure the inheritance I leave to my less financially responsible children will be used wisely?  
Trusts are an excellent way in hedge your bet when you want to leave an inheritance but are afraid it may not be used in the best interests of the beneficiary. Many have other options are (1) leave nothing to the beneficiary or (2) cast caution to the wind and leave the bequest with no strings attached - trusts are the middle ground.  
A trust is a legal arrangement whereby someone of your choosing holds money or property for the benefit of a beneficiary. You specify how and under what conditions distributions should be made. You can give strict instructions or broad discretion to your trustee. If the value in trust is small, you might select a family member to serve as trustee. If the value in trust is great, you will want to give serious consideration to selecting a professional corporate trustee.  
These arrangements are becoming increasingly popular as larger estates pass from one generation to the next and the younger generation has not had sufficient experience to recognize how hard it was to accumulate the estate to begin with and how quickly it can be lost.  
Establishing trusts can be created economically through specific provisions in your will or by a separate agreement.  
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## For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



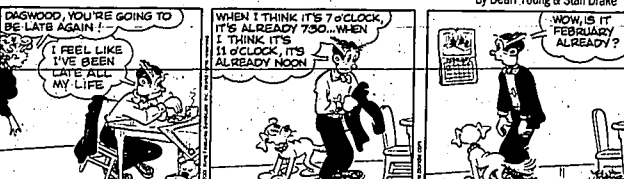
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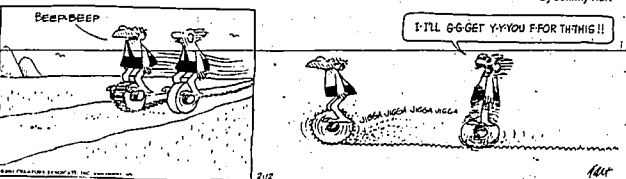
## Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



## B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## Pickles

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## Garfield

By Jim Davis



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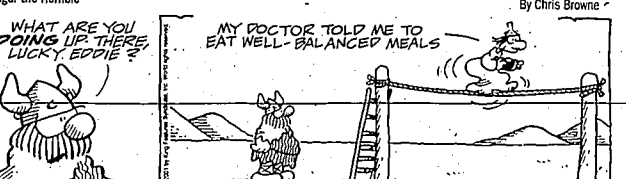
## Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



## Hagar the Horrible

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## Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



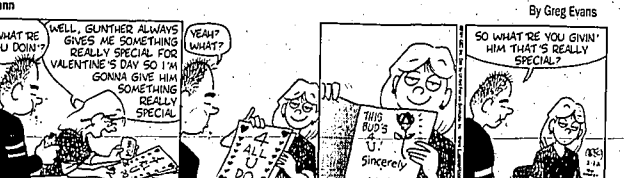
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## Luann

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## Frank and Ernest

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## Strange Brew

By John Deering



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280 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 15 of plats, page 47, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Section 80-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee is made to be made to the failure to pay the amount due under the certain promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the sum of \$278,618 due for the months of October, 1999, through and including January, 2000.

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