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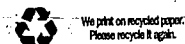
## Eden records go on display

Investigative reports involving the Jan. 3 shootings in Eden were released by authorities last week. Because of intense public interest in the case, The Times-News is making a copy of the records available for viewing. The records can be examined during business hours at our main office at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, starting at 10 a.m. today. We'll also post the records online later this week.

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# The Time



Morningside Elementary School third-graders James Gravatt, front, and Joseph Hawkes, take a computerized reading test. Testing data is playing an increasing role in schools.

## Idaho officials say they will move carefully on tests

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Test scores could be the gatekeepers that determine whether students advance to the next grade or earn a diploma from an Idaho high school.

Like nearly every other state in the nation, state testing has emerged in Idaho as a means to hold students and schools accountable for learning. Idaho officials say they will advance slowly to avoid the minefields encountered by other states.

There are widespread reports of states postponing testing implementation dates, removing the most difficult algebra content on their math exams, lowering passing scores required for graduation, or adding appeals processes and accommodations for students who may be having difficulty on the tests.

### High stakes

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has said Idaho is aware of the mixed reviews. He is calling for an accountability system that isn't based on penalties and that is created through input from the public and educators.

Penalties are associated with "high-stakes" testing, which ties test scores to eligibility for student promotion and graduation. It may include sanctions and rewards for schools and educators.

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### What do you think?

**T**ell the State Board of Education's Assessment and Accountability Commission what you think about school assessments and accountability. The location of the local public meeting has been changed. The meeting will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, at Sawtooth Elementary School, 1771 Stadium Blvd., in Twin Falls.

A meeting for school administrators, teachers, and school board members will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the school.

### Issues in Idaho

Key issues to be decided include:

- At what grades should students be tested?
- How high should the bar be set? Should the bar be raised gradually to avoid the initial high failure rates seen in other states?
- Student accountability: Should a failed test mean repeating a grade and should it impact graduation?

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schools and teachers be rewarded financially for good performance or face sanctions for poor results?

Should the state help low performing schools improve?

What other information should the tests provide? School-to-school comparisons, a gauge for long-range employment, or standards for effective teaching?

jects including science, physical education and art that are not tested by the state, are not getting taught. Schools are reluctant for progress to be bonuses that can be used any way they want.

**Massachusetts:** The Massachusetts Teachers Association launched an advertising campaign against the state's high-stakes, "do or die" state test. The state launched a counter-campaign.

**Pennsylvania:** The School District of Philadelphia's new graduation and promotion policy is being phased in over time with increasing expectations. Between 1995-96 and 1999-00, the district saw an increase in students scoring at basic or higher levels, from 26 percent to 42.2 percent. Most students reached proficient or advanced levels — up from 7.7 percent in 1995-96 to 12.2 percent in 1999-00. Schools set individual growth goals, and are rewarded "progress with bonuses that must be reinvested into the schools."

Compiled from staff reports and the report "States Adjust High-Stakes Testing Plans" in "Education Week" magazine, Jan. 24, 2001.

Falls School District, where numerous assessments are used to gauge student skills and progress. The district uses a variety of assessments to have more than one way of monitoring stu-

dent progress. "We are going to be 'trade-offs,'" Katharine Levitt, a lead economist on the spending report, said in an interview. "It puts increased pressure on all of us — the government, employers, providers — to somehow make choices in terms of how we spend our money."

Consumer advocates warn that patients who need prescription drugs will pay in other ways if they do not get increased access to lower-cost generic drugs, expensive drug coverage policies and lower premiums.

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Officials were called to the hospital at 11:30 p.m. Saturday to investigate the injuries.

Officers from the Twin Falls County and Elko County, Nev., sheriff's departments and the Idaho State Police later apprehended Anthony Zullo, 39, and Paul Zullo, 40, both of California. The two were arrested in Jackpot, Nev., Howell said.

Both men were in custody Sunday evening in the Elko County jail.

Charges are pending, Howell said.

The shootings remained under investigation Sunday, Howell said.

The shootings occurred south of Twin Falls, but authorities Sunday did not disclose the exact location.

cause of the situation.

"Probably the biggest problem we have is the amount of alienation and rage in our young people," Paige said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"We think just focusing on guns is much too narrow, it's beyond guns. The guns may be the instrument of the violence, but they're not the cause of the violence," Paige said on CBS' "Late Edition."

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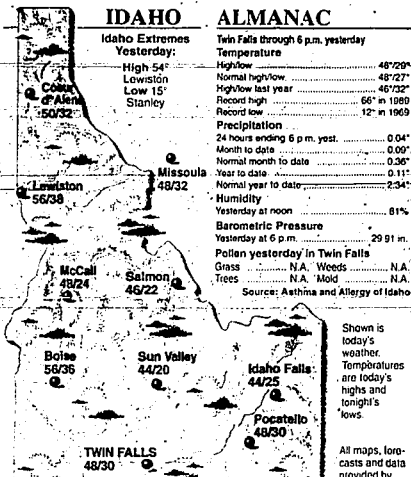
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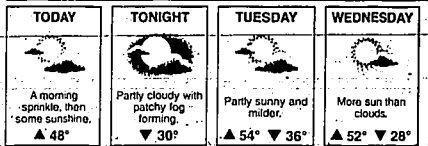
Rod Paige

## FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS



## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Clouds this morning will bring a sprinkle to some places and a flurry to others. Otherwise partly sunny and becoming mild for the rest of today. Highs 45-58. Partly cloudy tonight with some fog. Lows 25-39.

**Boise:** Areas of clouds and fog this morning, along with a few sprinkles. The rest of today will turn out partly sunny and it will not be as windy as yesterday. High 56. Partly cloudy tonight with patchy fog. Low 36.

**Northern Nevada:** Partly to mostly sunny today. Highs will range from 34 in the highest mountain elevations to 52 in some of the lower terrain. Partly cloudy and cool tonight. Lows 14 in the coldest spots to 29 elsewhere.

**Northern Utah:** A strong ridge of high pressure will shield the region from any storms over the next few days. There will be some clouds and fog early, then sun later today. Highs 44-58. Dry tonight. Lows 16-26.

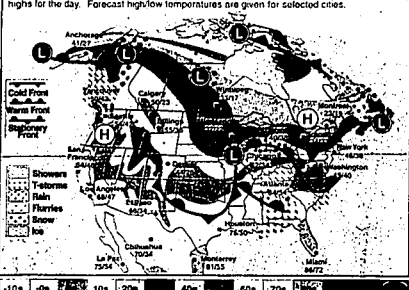
**Northern Idaho:** Areas of low clouds, a few sprinkles, a flurry and some fog this morning, then the rest of today will turn out partly sunny. Highs 42-52. Partly cloudy tonight with areas of fog. Lows 32-38.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 85° in Fort Pierce, FL Low -23° in Tower, MN

## NATIONAL WEATHER

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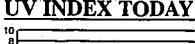
City	Today	Tue.
Calgary	50 23	43 14
Edmonton	48 35	45 26
Kelowna	48 41	47 30
London	50 31	50 25
Montreal	38 12	31 23
Ottawa	42 28	42 30
Toronto	44 33	42 29
Vancouver	50 42	49 34
Winnipeg	51 41	50 33

## SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:55 a.m.  
 Sunset tonight 6:41 p.m.  
 Moonrise today 10:30 p.m.  
 Moonset tonight 8:53 a.m.

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 Mar 16 Mar 24 Apr 1 Apr 7

## 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	81 70	81 72
Athens	52 32	58 58
Auckland	69 57	70 59
Buenos Aires	82 78	80 78
Beijing	62 45	75 48
Berlin	57 48	47 38
Bombay	80 63	80 63
Buenos Aires	75 58	75 51
Cairo	63 59	68 62
Hong Kong	68 46	56 43
Jerusalem	62 45	62 43
London	48 37	48 39
Manila	82 45	83 50
Moscow	41 41	41 32
Paris	50 37	48 40
Rio de Janeiro	83 72	82 71
Sao Paulo	85 62	85 62
Seoul	43 30	51 41
Sydney	80 80	70 57
Tokyo	62 45	62 43
Warsaw	52 46	52 40
Zurich	57 43	47 42

## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Atlanta	64 54	63 39
Atlanta City	47 40	61 37
Baltimore	47 40	61 37
Bilings	55 36	59 35
Birmingham	55 50	61 41
Boston	49 40	44 38
Charleston, SC	72 62	69 44
Charleston, WV	64 49	56 32
Chicago	42 34	40 30
Cleveland	45 43	45 30
Denver	44 26	57 30
Des Moines	47 44	56 30
Detroit	40 38	44 31
El Paso	66 34	68 41
Fairbanks	26 24	26 24
Fort Worth	50 36	57 37
Honolulu	81 67	80 67
Houston	76 50	74 49
Indianapolis	57 38	54 34
Jacksonville	82 66	76 49
Kansas City	44 30	49 38
Las Vegas	63 42	69 47
Little Rock	74 41	65 42
Los Angeles	68 47	73 49
Madison	50 36	57 37
Memphis	62 44	68 43
Minneapolis	47 28	55 30
Mobile	58 28	61 31
San Antonio	64 46	70 46
St. Louis	61 33	51 36
St. Paul	38 26	42 26
Salt Lake City	54 69	62 61
San Diego	67 52	68 53
San Francisco	64 46	64 48
Seattle	61 41	56 46
Tucson	69 41	72 42
Washington, DC	49 40	69 37

Weather (W): s-sunny, p-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, th-thunderstorms, r-rain, an-ann clouds, ar-arctic, bc-bc.

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Boise	56 36	58 34
Bonners Ferry	48 36	49 32
Butley	48 36	55 26
Coeur d'Alene	50 32	54 34
Eko	45 24	50 23
Eugene, OR	50 30	52 30
Hagerman	44 30	50 30
Idaho Falls	44 30	50 30
Kalspell, MT	44 30	50 30
Lewiston	56 38	56 40
Mald	48 36	49 31
Malia	52 32	51 31

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you had some sort of a midcourse adjustment opportunity where you sort of look at what's happening and set up a process—but a trigger, which is automatic, it's sort of like, now you see it, now you don't. Latt, R-Miss., told "Fox News Sunday."

He did not elaborate on how such an adjustment would work.

The trigger idea was proposed by Sens. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, and Evan Bayh, D-Ind., and several moderate Republican senators have joined the effort, including Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island and Susan Collins of Maine.

An NBC-Wall Street Journal

poll released last week found that 73 percent of Americans would support a tax cut if tied to surplus.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who sits on the Senate Budget and Finance committees, said Sunday a trigger would risk putting a financial "straitjacket" on the country. But like Latt, he appeared open to compromise.

"I think we can come up with a way of giving Congress an expedited consideration of something like a midcourse correction, but we can't lock the country into a straitjacket. It is a workable, responsible alternative. I think it's something we're going to look at, but in the end the president is going to get this tax cut," Gramm told NBC's "Meet the Press."

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## Testing

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Howard noted states are retreating from their high-stakes plans as issues arise about whether students had time to learn the material or if adequate resources were in place to prepare students.

## Not by standards alone

Assessments and accountability belong to what educators and politicians call standards-based reform. Standards say what students should know at each grade level. Assessments measure how well students know the standards, and accountability policies motivate schools and students to take the tests seriously. The movement aims to provide consistent learning opportunities across the state and to raise the achievement bar.

Idaho has standards in place for core subjects, but some educators worry that Idaho's target of 2005 is too soon to require the corresponding graduation tests.

While the standards say students must know algebra, they don't say to what extent. Teachers have said they won't know how to prepare students for the tests until they know what will be tested. The state hopes to have pilot tests ready for that purpose by spring 2002.

William Schmidt, a statistician who oversees the nation's involvement in the Third International Math and Science Study (TIMSS), offered Idaho advice last week during a Boise conference. Schmidt said that simply because a state has standards, doesn't mean it will be preparing children to compete in a global economy and meet industry demands for skilled workers.

Results from the TIMSS, done in 1995 and again in 1999, show that U.S. fourth-graders' math and science skills hold up well in international rankings but that by the eighth grade performance drops and continues to decline at the 12th grade.

"What we call basic is so far below the rest of the world that that's one of the reasons our children suffer so badly," Schmidt said. "The middle school program in the rest of the world in grades six, seven and eight is about algebra. It's about geometry. It's not about arithmetic anymore. Arithmetic is wrapped up at about the fifth and sixth grade. So while we in this country continue to fiddle with elementary arithmetic, the rest of the world has moved on to algebra and geometry."

"The question is, not do you have standards in the state of Idaho? It's do you have standards that begin to approximate that? That will challenge your children? Because if you don't, they're going to be left behind," Schmidt said.

## It's the curriculum

Schmidt supports using standards to organize and focus curriculum. TIMSS shows that curriculum matters, he said. Other countries have curriculum models that treat math and science as disciplines organized around big ideas. He said because U.S. teachers haven't had clear guidance about what to teach at specific grade levels and that school

boards change curriculum regularly, math and science are introduced to students over the years as an arbitrary collection of facts and processes. Compounding the problem is that in many cases colleges of education aren't training teachers to the point that they have a deep enough understanding of the subjects to teach the big ideas behind them, Schmidt said.

The result is curriculum that is a mile-wide and an inch-deep, while other countries are teaching more focused curriculum in more depth.

What does all of this mean for Idaho's standards and the corresponding assessments?

Idaho's seven math standards are broad, Marilyn Howard said. It's the tests that in large part will drive what is taught in the classroom, and the tests can determine what skills are introduced and to what degree they are covered.

"What it is, you determine you are going to test defines what you consider important," Howard said.

But Karen McGee, vice president of the State Board of Education and chairwoman of Idaho's Achievement Standards Board, said that she would like to review Idaho's math and science standards again to consider issues raised by Schmidt.

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# Ashcroft orders FBI review

## Espionage case spurs scrutiny of security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI will be scrutinized in an internal Justice Department investigation to determine how a former agent allegedly sold U.S. secrets to Russia for 15 years without being detected, Attorney General John Ashcroft said Sunday.

Ashcroft has ordered the department's inspector general to review FBI security procedures in the wake of espionage charges against former agent Robert Philip Hansen, a counterintelligence expert. The investigation could lead to a re-



Attorney General John Ashcroft

ommendation of discipline "if there was any wrongdoing by anybody aside from Hansen in this case," department spokeswoman Mandy Tucker said.

A similar inspector general investigation in 1994 led to the reprimand of 11 senior CIA officers in the Aldrich Ames spy case.

This investigation will be conducted simultaneously with a separate review ordered by the

department immediately after Hansen's arrest last month. William Webster, a former CIA and FBI director, is evaluating the FBI's internal security procedures and will recommend changes to prevent future espionage cases.

Ashcroft said on ABC's "This Week" that the inspector general would be "following avenues that might not otherwise be determined productive avenues for examination" by Webster.

Ashcroft said Hansen, a 25-year FBI veteran and counterintelligence expert, was responsible for "a grave loss" in national security.

Hansen, 56, is accused of secret

U.S. documents since 1985 in exchange for about \$1.4 million in cash and diamonds. He was arrested Feb. 18 after authorities said he dropped off documents for his Russian contacts.

Congressional leaders had sought the investigation, Tucker said. In 1994, after Ames' arrest, they also pressed for answers and threatened CIA budget cuts.

The one-time CIA officer spied for the former Soviet Union for more than eight years. He pleaded guilty in 1994 and was sentenced to life in prison, avoiding a trial and the prospect that the CIA would be pressured to disclose sensitive information.

# Programs link animal cruelty, domestic abuse

NEW YORK (AP) — One man fried his children's goldfish. Another broke into his estranged wife's home and microwaved her kitten. A wife who fled to a battered women's shelter received an audiotape from her husband; on it were the howls of her dog being tortured.

In all three cases, say the authorities familiar with them, the family members — not the pets — were the primary targets.

Motivated by grim cases like these, police, family-protection agencies and animal rights groups nationwide are increasingly interested in the link between cruelty to pets and domestic violence.

The Baltimore police department now includes animal-cruelty awareness in the guidelines it gives officers handling domestic violence cases. An investigator from the local Humane Society is part of a domestic violence task force formed by the Colorado Springs, Colo., police.

Because few battered women's shelters accommodate pets, scores of communities have established programs providing temporary homes for these animals.

More than half of battered women in three recent surveys reported their abuser injured or threatened their pets. Fear of the consequences for their animals if they leave often keeps women from dumping their abusers, researchers say.

"If we can remove that obstacle,

they are just delighted," said Frank Ascione, a Utah State University psychologist.

The new programs have provided common ground for animal welfare and domestic violence organizations that, as nonprofit groups, historically competed against each other for funding.

"There's still an attitude out there of 'Aren't human victims more important than animal victims?'" said Claire Ponder of the Humane Society of the United States. "But more and more, domestic violence specialists are seeing the connection — even if they aren't animal lovers, they see that some of the women they're working with are."

Ponder coordinates a Humane Society campaign called First Strike, launched in 1997 to raise awareness of the link between animal cruelty and domestic violence. The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has started a similar program called Family Vision.

Ponder, who formerly worked with a domestic violence agency in Maryland, said victims of abuse sometimes find that their pets are used as weapons against them.

"When their animals are killed or hurt, they feel victimized all over again," Ponder said. "They realize that their batterer, without even having to lay a hand on them, is sending a message: 'If I can do this to the pet, I can do it to you.'"



Micelli Duce, foreground right, widow of Chief Warrant Officer Johnny Wayne Duce, receives a posthumous medal for her husband from Brig. Gen. John F. Holschek during a memorial service Sunday at Craig Field in Jacksonville, Fla. Duce was one of the National Guard servicemen killed March 3 when their C-238 Sherpa transport aircraft crashed in rural Georgia.

## MEMORIAL

## Terrorism trial begins today

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — This working-class port town on America's northwest tip seems an unlikely focus for an international terrorism probe involving Osama bin Laden, the USS Cole and the French terrorist hunter who helped put Carlos the Jackal behind bars.



Ahmed Ressam

But Port Angeles, prosecutors say, is where a plot to usher in a bloody U.S. millennium began to unravel.

At the center is Ahmed Ressam, 33, the soft-spoken Algerian whose trial on terrorist conspiracy charges begins today in Los Angeles.

He was arrested 15 months ago after taking a ferry boat to Port Angeles from Canada. Customs agents said they noticed him sweating and shuddering during routine questioning.

When agents popped the trunk of Ressam's rented sedan, they found nitroglycerin and other bomb-making materials.

# Media outlets target Florida voting

The Dallas Morning News

—FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — For most Americans, the great Florida recount is over. But they haven't heard the last of the chads — hanging, dimpled or pregnant — or mismarked ballots that left the presidency in dispute for 36 days after last year's election.

In upcoming weeks, a spate of news reports will sweep the nation based on what media outlets hope will be the definitive archive — now being created — of the disputed ballots from the 2000 presidential election. Already, the Palm Beach Post has conducted an independent review in its home county, and reported Sunday that Gore might have lost 6,607 votes as a result of twice-punched ballots.

In a broader survey, a major media consortium that includes the New York Times, Washington Post, Wall Street Journal, Associated Press and CNN has been cataloging 180,000 uncounted presidential votes in Florida's 67 counties.

The inventory will include undervotes and overvotes — ballots that showed no vote for president when tabulated by machine and ballots that indicat-

ed more than one vote.

Yet another group, led by the Miami Herald, has hired an accounting firm to examine undervotes in all counties. The group includes the Herald's parent company, Knight-Ridder newspapers, and USA Today.

Critics say the media ballot review is a scavenger hunt. But the journalists involved say it is their responsibility to provide answers on what went wrong in Florida.

"One thing we want to be clear about, we're not trying to decide the election," said Dan Keating, database editor of the Washington Post, who is sharing coordination duties for the consortium.

Ford Fessenden, project coordinator for the New York Times, said the group intended to provide a historical database that could be used by political scientists, partisans and journalists for years to come to assess the uncounted votes in the most con-

troversial election of the century.

Fessenden said that newspapers working from different data bases — from the Miami Herald to the Palm Beach Post to the major media consortium — could come up with different conclusions based on data each collects.

But at the least, he said, the inventory could lead officials to develop uniform standards for recounts.

The two newsmen were in Broward County last week to observe the inspection of ballots by the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center, a not-for-profit scientific organization, hired by the consortium to "describe" the ballots.

# Two astronauts set record for spacewalk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — In what's being billed as NASA's longest spacewalk, two astronauts rearranged the outside of the international space station on Sunday to make room for an Italian cargo carrier.

The excursion by shuttle-bound-to-station crew members Jim Voss and Susan Helms was just four minutes shy of nine hours and entailed slow, deliberate work with cables and connectors — "a jungle of wires," as Voss called it.

"We knew this one was going to be tough," NASA's lead flight director, John Shannon, said when it was all over. The spacewalkers were "right on the edge" of what they could handle, he said, but performed admirably despite some initial butterflies that put them an hour behind.

A plastic bag containing a hydrating detection kit floated out space shuttle Discovery's hatch as the spacewalk got underway. "Uh, oh," Helms uttered. Minutes later, Voss accidentally let go of a visor device needed for a work platform. The 10- to 15-pound chunk of metal, about the size of a thick dictionary, drifted away and joined the thousands of pieces of junk orbiting Earth.

The main event was the relocation of a docking port on space station Alpha. The bulky cone had to be moved from one side of a module to an other so the shuttle crew could plug the Italian-made cargo carrier into the vacant spot late Sunday night.

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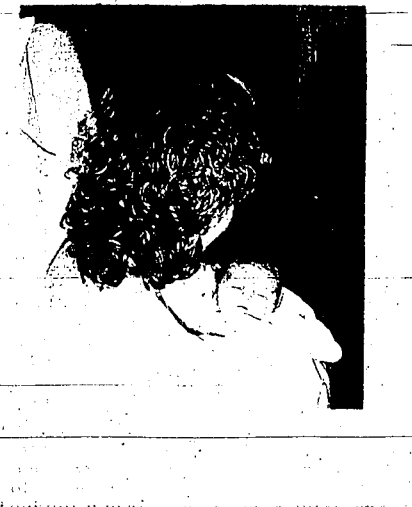
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THE VALLEYKempthorne seeks  
disaster declaration

BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has asked U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman to declare an agricultural emergency in Twin Falls County.

In a letter to the secretary, Kempthorne wrote, "Severe losses were sustained as a result of adverse and inclement weather occurring in southern Idaho. Sugar beet farmers in the county were unable to harvest beets appropriately."

Kempthorne cited abnormal fall and winter weather that destroyed the beet crop.

The Twin Falls County Commission asked Kempthorne to request the declaration. If approved, farmers could receive Farm Service Agency Emergency Loan Assistance to cover production and physical loss.

Former TF doc talks  
about human rights issue

TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls residents Dr. Will and Linda Chamberlain will host a slide presentation and discussion of their travels to Uganda to help raise awareness about and stop the ancient ritual of female genital mutilation, sometimes called female circumcision.

The Chamberlains say it's a prevalent practice in many African, Asian and Latin American countries and even is occurring in the United States among immigrants from those countries, a news release from the College of Southern Idaho said.

The Chamberlains, who now live in Salt Lake City, are part of the nonprofit, charitable organization Godparents Association Inc. and are educating people about the brutal and often fatal practice of female genital mutilation. The presentation will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Call CSI communications professor Paula Edmunds-Holthoff at 733-9554, Ext. 2530, for more information.

CSI offers computer  
workshop on merging.

TWIN FALLS — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a workshop for people who are tired of expending lots of time and addresses each time they want to correspond.

In "How to Merge," instructor Sue Ellis will teach students how to use Microsoft Word to create different tables containing the names and addresses of friends, business acquaintances or other contacts. They will then learn how to insert the lists automatically into their selected projects in just a few easy steps, saving hours of work. The class will also provide tools for producing form letters, mailing labels and envelopes.

The workshop is scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. March 26 in Evergreen 101 at CSI. The cost is \$25.

Students can explore  
estate planning aspects

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will be offering a series of non-credit workshops for anyone who needs more information on financial planning for the future adult.

In "Estate Planning Basics," students will learn about the estate planning process, from leaving a simple will to an elaborate trust. The class, which will be presented in a conversational, non-technical format, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. March 27.

In "Advanced Estate Planning," students will explore more complicated aspects of estate planning, such as second marriages, larger or more complex estates, or families with disabled or incapacitated family members. Students will also learn about tax-saving, control-oriented devices such as credit shelters and special needs trusts. The class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. April 3.

In "Estate Planning in Estate Planning," students will learn why trusts are no longer the exclusive preserve of the rich. They will learn about the basics of trust establishment and design as well as some of their more popular applications. The class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. April 10.

The instructor for all three classes is Dennis Voorhees and all classes will meet in Shields 102 on the CSI campus. The cost for each class is \$15. To register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Council to discuss soccer complex

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will discuss a new 12-field soccer complex today.

The council will consider a lease agreement with the Twin Falls School District for a new soccer complex on more than 20 acres on 2700 East in Twin Falls.

The lease would be for 99 years and would include 20 shares of Twin Falls Canal Co. stock, according to a proposed agreement.

"If the construction of the soccer complex is not completed within 36 months of the date of the lease, the lease shall be auto-

## Meeting schedule

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today at the City Hall meeting chambers. There are no 6 p.m. public hearings.

matically terminated, unless Lessor specifically grants additional time, which extension must be in writing," the agreement says.

Dennis Bowyer, city parks and recreation department director, said that there is no cost involved, but there could be a \$1-a-year lease. "I think the city could handle that," he said.

The city's parks and recreation

already leases 20 acres from the school district on the property.

Also on today's agenda:

• Don Hall of the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley will brief the council on the club activities and progress.

"I just want to come before the City Council and give them a sense of where we're at with the club, what direction we're going in," Hall said.

The Boys and Girls Club has increased its membership since last year, with an average of 100 children per day, last year's average was about 70, Hall said.

The club also has more teen activities and a foster child program, under which foster children

are invited to the club to hang out or sleep over once a month.

"Our community needs more things for teens to do," Hall said. "And we got some other programs we are trying to implement into the club too."

• Tim Jones, the city's Business Improvement District executive director, will present a resolution to the council from the BID board regarding Tom Hudson's recommendations for downtown and Old Towne Twin Falls.

Hudson of the Moscow-based Hudson and Co. was hired by the city last year to study ways to improve downtown and Old Towne Twin Falls.

The board's resolution will sup-

port several Hudson ideas, including:

- Renaming downtown streets.
- Gateway parking improvements in Old Towne
- "Acquiring downtown property for a farmer's market."
- Redesigning fountain park in downtown Twin Falls
- Enhancing major city gateways, including the five-points intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard, Addison Avenue and Shoshone Street.

Times-News writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com.

Researchers  
gather at  
Sun Valley

Hormones could help  
reduce breast cancer risk

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Imagine a pill that mimics having a baby at age 16.

Having a baby before the age of 18 cuts the risk of breast cancer by a third compared with women who don't have their first child until age 30.

Problem is, many women are way past the time when they could even consider achieving that feat in the name of breast cancer prevention.

Consequently, researchers are trying to figure out just what the hormonal changes are that reduce the risk so they can come up with a treatment that mimics young pregnancy as a preventative measure for breast cancer.

That was among the good news breast cancer specialists shared at the Fifth Annual Breast Cancer Symposium held last week at Sun Valley.

The forum was an opportunity for the public to quiz 12 of the prominent researchers in the country. They had been brought together by the Ketchum-based Expedition Inspiration to brainstorm research on clinical trials, alternative therapies, estrogen replacement and preventative measures.

The public can expect a lot of good news about preventative measures and treatment in the next three to four years, said Dr.

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## More information

Expedition Inspiration, the organization founded by the late Ketchum resident Laura Evans, is conducting several activities this year to increase awareness of breast cancer and raise funds for a cure.

On the agenda: Italy Coast-to-Coast—May 11-23; Appalachian Trail Hike from Becket, Mass. to Bennington, Vt., May 20-26; Mt. Ranier Climb, June 2-18; Mt. Blanc Climb, July 7-13; Mt. Whitney Climb, Aug. 26-31; and Appalachian Trail Hike from Damascus, Va., to Troutville, Va., Sept. 23-29.

For more information, call 726-2040.



Mac Danielson of F and M Antiques and Collectibles talks with Dan Weaver about a concrete rake at a flea market held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Saturday afternoon.

## Drug task force learns from history

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Local police officials want drug traffic to stop moving through their backyard. But they also want to prevent the sort of demise an earlier task force suffered when \$40,000 in proceeds from drug busts disappeared.

A few years ago, the Tri-County Drug Task Force that included Twin Falls, Cassia and Minidoka counties, disbanded following a 1995 burglary of a drug evidence locker in Twin Falls.

Two task force agents were subsequently charged with felony counts of racketeering, misuse of public money and sales tax violations in connection with the burglary. One agent was acquitted and the other agent's conviction was overturned on appeal.

This time around, the

Minidoka and Cassia County sheriff's departments and the Heyburn and Rupert police departments are working on a grant to support a Mini-Cassia Drug Task Force. And several issues must still be ironed out by local law enforcement officials, not the least of which is accountability.

"We want to make sure we have accountability and security in place," said Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgs. "We just want to make sure it runs right."

Nestled at the junction of two main interstate highways, Mini-Cassia is "a hub" for drug trafficking, especially for methamphetamine, said Rupert Police Chief Ken Fedders. And Fedders says a task force would make it that much more difficult for Idaho's neighbors to feed drugs into the community.

"It's just kind of a natural hub," Fedders said.

Officials are unsure if the federal grant will be approved, and if approved, just what the dollar amount would be. But officials are hoping the grant would cover the costs of two full-time drug agents, two part-time agents and the entire cost of the program, except for vehicles.

Officials are working on the composition of a board of directors that would oversee the task force. The board will include the Cassia and Minidoka county sheriffs, as well as Rupert and Heyburn police chiefs.

Although the previous task force had a similar board, officials may have been too trusting, said Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries, a former member of that board.

Drug agents were not held accountable by the board as a whole; and the board often didn't follow up as closely as it should have, Fries said. He is

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## Habitat for Humanity disbands

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A second attempt to bring a Habitat-for-Humanity chapter to Mini-Cassia has failed.

Despite an apparent willingness to pound nails and donate materials, weak participation in organizational chores may have been the group's downfall.

The group experienced defeat once before. During the first 18-month application process, the group couldn't retain its leaders. Now, another 18 months later, the international housing organization has told the local group to disband for lack of community support.

Habitat leaders say the group should take a year off to regroup and get that needed backing.

"By February next year, we'd like to have a groundswell of excitement from the community so that this is a slam dunk," said Dan Hadley, Habitat regional affiliate support manager.

"That's what we'd like to see — that there are people willing to serve on committees that will make a successful affiliate, and not just a struggling group."

Habitat for Humanity International is a non-profit, ecumenical Christian organization that helps build affordable housing worldwide. The organization's success relies on a team of people to start and run each local Habitat affiliate.

According to co-chairwoman Audrey Praytor, the group had thought affiliate status for Burley was in the bag. But a Jan. 25 letter from the Habitat for Humanity regional office in Spokane, Wash., dashed their hopes.

"I'm just so bummed about this I can't see straight," Praytor said. Several individuals, civic groups, banks and businesses had communicated their interest in building houses and donating money once the affiliate was

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# School facilities debate still rages

Session nears climax with no solution in sight

BOISE (AP) — State lawmakers are making an effort to satisfy either bail or the Idaho Constitution. And there is virtually no chance that anything they do would satisfy former Idaho Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley, the attorney representing Idaho schools for Equal Educational Opportunity.

"I don't think there are going to be any results," Huntley said. "It's a complex problem and they



don't have the collective will to sit down and take time and come up with meaningful solutions. There are many senators and representatives who would like to solve the problem, but attempting to do it in a hurry in the current atmosphere is next to impossible."

Legislators no doubt are committed to a solution. But does a solution mean reaching a settlement with Huntley and the school districts that contend the state has failed, in the case of facilities, to meet its constitutional obligation to "maintain a general, uniform and thorough system of public, free common schools?"

Or does it entail making marginal changes that create the illusion of motion while delaying for another year what has wound up in other states being court orders to spend tens or even hundreds

of millions of dollars in general tax revenue on school safety deficiencies?

"It seems to me as though what the Legislature is attempting to do, and what the court said it should and must do, is find a way short of that to address these critical important health and safety needs," said Roy Eiguren, an influential lobbyist representing Zions Bank in attempts to enhance a state-sanctioned commercial loan program for school buildings.

Idaho is the only state that both provides no direct state funding for school facilities and requires a two-thirds vote of local patrons for approval of property tax-financed school construction bond issues. Those restrictions are considered politically sacrosanct.

The Senate Education Committee is preparing to consider the House-passed three-year proposal that Eiguren and Zions Bank is promoting. It would

provide state funding for debt service on voter-approved, property tax financed bank loans addressing school health and safety problems.

Supporters contend it offers the potential to save \$10 million in state funds allocated for bonds last year — but left untouched because of restrictions on access to it — to leverage over \$75 million in school financing.

The House will soon take up a Senate-passed measure that calls for reallocating general state tax money to all 113 districts for school construction and repairs in the 2001-2002 school year. In the following year the plan calls for lumping all public school lottery proceeds and overestimate in direct state aid for school operations and any windfall that districts get on pension fund investments into a building fund for redistribution through a formula that directs a disproportionate share from richer districts to the poorer ones.

# Delegation asks secretary to help ranchers, growers

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's Congressional delegation has asked Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman to help the state's potato growers and to approve emergency hay and grazing on Conservation Reserve Program land — including land in some Magic Valley counties.

In one letter sent last week, the state's senators and congressmen told Veneman the problem of potato oversupply is compounded by "unfair trade barriers constructed by Canada."

"Unfortunately, our producers' banner crop combined with those of other states and the unfair trading practices of our Canadian neighbors have caused the bottom to drop out of an already depressed market," Rep. Butch Otter said.

The letter noted growers' efforts to curb oversupply by

donating potatoes to charities such as Second Harvest. But, the delegates said, the charities do not have the capacity to take on the entire potato surplus.

"Our potato producers are facing a crisis," Sen. Mike Crapo said. "We need to find a way to help them with this surplus situation."

Last week, Idaho's delegation asked Veneman to expedite approval of Conservation Reserve Program emergency hay and grazing authority. The move would help compensate for land use lost after last summer's wildfires.

Sens. Larry Craig and Crapo and Reps. Mike Simpson and Otter asked that emergency grazing for 2001 be granted in the following counties: Blaine, Cassia, Idaho, Lewis, Lincoln, Blaine, Oneida, Power, Twin Falls, Washington and Adams.

# Family, community mourn school shooting victim

LAKEVIEW, Calif. (AP) — A community still recovering from the shooting rampage at Santana High School remembered one of the victims Sunday as a boy with a daredevil streak and the maturity to help raise his younger siblings.

Mourners filled the Community Presbyterian Church in Lakeview, near Santee, to pay their respects to Bryan Zuckor, one of two students killed in the shooting that left 13 other people injured.

"Bryan was the kid who couldn't be stopped," said Mike Iglesias, Zuckor's coach on a community basketball team. "I saw him run into a post, fall down and get back up."

The 14-year-old freshman was killed March 5 as a gunman randomly fired 30 bullets at people on the campus of Santana High School in Santee.

A 15-year-old student, Charles Anthony Williams, has been charged with two counts of murder and 13 counts of attempted murder in the shooting.

More than 600 mourners, many wearing ribbons with the



Santana High School physical education teacher Michelle Farres gives hugs to her students as they enter a memorial service for shooting victim Bryan Zuckor Sunday at Lakeview Community Presbyterian Church in Lakeview, Calif.

Santana's school colors of purple and gold, attended the service. Two large portraits of Zuckor, adorned the front of the church, along with the bicycle and helmet he used for gravity-defying stunts on his bicycle. A private burial followed the service. The memorial was the third in

three days for victims of the shooting at Santana. On Sunday, one of the injured, Raymond Serrato, remained hospitalized with a gunshot wound to the chest.

Zuckor's peers, speaking at the memorial, focused on his talents performing stunts on his bicycle. Students would gather around to watch him in the small quad, the same area where shots rang out last week.

Zuckor, who dreamed of being a stunt man, also had a serious side. Several said he talked of wanting to become a doctor, veterinarian or scientist.

"He had a smile that would melt your heart," said Karen Degischer, the principal at Santana. "A stuntman or a doctor, what a beauty of youth to think that you could be one or the other or both."

As the oldest of three children of a single mother, Zuckor looked after his younger siblings, said the Rev. Bob Mentze, his pastor at Community Presbyterian.

"I never experienced anything but complete respect from him," Mentze said.

# Hydropower plant to start churning again

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — One of the city's three downed hydropower plants is on pace to begin turning Snake River water into power again by the end of the month, but the forecast for the other two remains unsure.

Initial testing is complete on only one of the staters — the 55-ton part of the generator used to turn the mechanical force of the river into electricity — Idaho Falls Power's chief engineer Scott McBride said only minor repairs are necessary.

"It's excellent news," he said, adding that plans call for getting the Upper Plant back online the last week of March.

The Upper Plant would remain in operation until the other plants, which have been out of commission since mid-September, are back in action. Testing of the Lower Plant statator revealed the metal core does not need to be replaced.

Officials have decided how to proceed with repairs to the Lower Plant, but the parts will not be sent to Idaho Falls until July.

Once the parts are returned, it will take at least three months to reassemble the plants. Costs could range from \$5 million to \$9 million for the entire project, McBride said.

Insurance and the Bonneville Power Administration, from which the city buys almost 90 percent of its power, will help cover the tab.

The most significant repair cost is the \$500,000 required to rewind the statator coils, which McBride said is analogous to replacing a car's engine.

Although production has been cut in half since Idaho Falls Power workers discovered the damage, insurance is compensating the city for lost power generation.

# Olympic chief brushes aside politics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's Olympic chief won't rule out a stint in politics after 2002, but says he's not likely to make a bid for Massachusetts governor after the games.

That's despite the fact that Newswatch has called Mitt Romney "the GOP's top contender in the race."

"Certainly we Republicans in Massachusetts would love to have Mitt Romney back here and run for any office he chooses," said John Brockelman, executive director of the Massachusetts Republican Party.

But in an interview with the Boston Herald, Romney backed away from speculation that he could be back at his home in Belmont, Mass., running for governor a month after the flame goes out in Rice-Eccles Stadium.

"I don't think so," Romney said. "You never know, but I just

don't think so. I really don't think so."

In fact, the head of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee is so tired of the speculation that he doesn't want to be interviewed about any political future.

"Mitt really doesn't say about this," SLOC spokeswoman Caroline Shaw told the Deseret News in a copyright story.

Romney, 53, the son of a former presidential candidate and Michigan Gov. George Romney, ran in 1994 against longtime Massachusetts Democratic Gov. Sen. Ted Kennedy.

# SERVICES

Mary Virginia (Vee) Stouder of Wendell, service at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Viva Gay Segmiller of Keetchikan, service at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Chapel in Sun Valley; friends may call on 10-11 a.m. today at the Sun Valley LDS Chapel (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Rex "Kitten" Martin of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley West Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave.; friends may call on 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Darryl Call of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 6th St. in Rupert.

Ann Catherine Smith of Filer, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Leah Arnette Ratto of Hansen, service at 1 p.m. today at the Kimberly LDS Church, 222 Birch St.; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel).

Etta Emily Knight Chamberlain of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls 1st Ward LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive North; friends may call from 12:45-1:45 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Melvin L. (Bud) Gunderson of Needles, Calif., and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends and family may call from noon to 1:30 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Enriqueta "Mickey" Harding of Mountain Home, memorial service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Congregational Church, 515 E. 15th St. in Mountain Home.

Margaret Anna Imes of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may call from 5-7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Ralph Andrew McCombs of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Heyburn 1st Ward Chapel, 530 Villa Drive; friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main, and one hour before the

service at the church.

Alice La Jeunesse Kurtz of Boise, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Emelia M. Risser of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls).

Hyrum Linam of Pueblo, Colo., and formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Carey Cemetery; viewing will be from 10-11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Mary H. Hobday of Wendell, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; friends may call from 1-7 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

Jim Trogia of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. Friday at St. John's Catholic Church in Butte, Mont.

Charles Martin Luther of Gooding, memorial service at 1 p.m. March 24 at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding.

# Police probe claim against working inmate

MOSCOW (AP) — Inmate work crews have been barred indefinitely from their jobs after a child reported being molested by a man who was renovating a woman's shelter.

The molestation reportedly occurred in late February, but was not reported until last week. As of Saturday, no charges had been filed and authorities would not release the suspect's name.

The suspect has previously been accused of child molestation. The Idaho Department of Correction has pulled inmate work crews statewide while it reviews the program and conducts an internal investigation of the incident.

Spokesman Mark Carnipis said the child was the daughter of a woman staying at the Sojourners' Alliance shelter, which an inmate crew was renovating.

He said the incident marks the first time a Givins Hall inmate has been accused of a crime while on the work crew. The 106-bed Givins Hall houses the least restrictive classification of inmates in the state's prison system.

The suspect in the Moscow incident was serving time for driving under the influence, Carnipis said. Four years ago, the man was charged with lewd conduct with a minor under 16, but two hung juries failed to convict him.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of misdemeanor battery for the incident.

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### BURLEY

#### Faith L. Prewitt

Faith Lynn Prewitt went to the arms of Our Lord Jesus Christ on Friday, March 9, 2001, at the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. Born March 2, 2001, she lived on the earth seven short days but will be in our hearts forever.

Faith is survived by her parents, K.C. and Laura Prewitt, a sister, Kirsti Prewitt, and grandparents, Arlen and Terry Prewitt and Mark and Karen Prewitt.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, March 14, 2001, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main Street in Burley, with Bishop Curtis Sisker officiating. Burial will follow in the View Cemetery near Daclo. The family suggests that in place of flowers or in addition to flowers, gifts in the form of new-born toys or stuffed animals be sent to Payne Mortuary. These items will be later donated to Primary Children's in Faith's name.

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“Hey, we’re saving money. We can bus to Notre Dame.”

”

—Michigan State women’s basketball coach Sue Guevara after finding out the Spartans are a No. 8 seed in the Midwest Region of the NCAA tournament

### TRIVIA

#### QUESTION:

What is the NCAA Division I record for most fouls in a game?  
...answer below

### TODAY’S SCHEDULE

#### High school basketball

Magic Valley Senior  
All-Star Games, at TFHS  
Girls at 6 p.m.  
Boys at 7:30 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Golden Eagle trading cards available now

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho SIFE Club (Students in Free Enterprise) and the CSI International Studies Club are selling Golden Eagle men’s basketball trading cards.

Each card has a player’s picture on the front with his biography on the back. A pack of the four-color cards can be purchased for \$7. Interested collectors need to call Lee Ann Hagan at 733-9554, Ext. 2167 or the Education and Social Science Office at Ext. 2150. Cards can also be picked up in the Aspen Building, Room 118, or the main office in the gym, starting March 12.

#### Armstrong hits hole in one at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Late Armstrong of American Falls recorded his third ace on Thursday on the 166-yard, hole-No. 5 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Armstrong used a 6 iron on the hole. Mike Campeau, Alven Campeau and O. Sinclair witnessed the shot.

#### Park Avenue Driving Range opens

TWIN FALLS — The Park Avenue Golf Driving Range will be open 9 a.m. to dusk Monday through Sunday weather permitting.  
PGA Golf Professional Mike Cieriello is available for golf clinics and private lessons by appointment. For more information call the Driving Range at 734-8165.

#### Co-ed volleyball tournament at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will be holding a co-ed volleyball tournament on March 17 to raise money for the school’s seven-time national champion volleyball team.  
The cost is \$75 per team with registration due the day before the tournament. Check in is at 8 a.m. the day of the tournament and pool play begins at 9 a.m. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2486.

#### Pleasant Valley announces regular hours

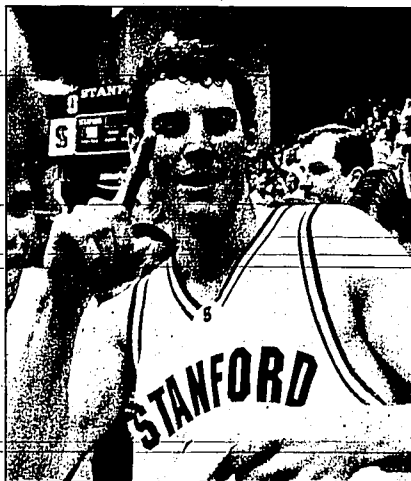
KIMBERLY — The Pleasant Valley golf course will now be open regular course hours. Weekday times will be 10 a.m. to dusk and weekend times will be 8 a.m. to dusk. Regular course fees apply.

Compiled from staff reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

84; Arizona, 50, and Northern, Arizona, 34, on Jan. 26, 1953.

# Let the madness begin



Seedings for the men’s NCAA basketball tournament were announced Sunday and three of the No. 1 teams were repeats from last year. Clockwise from left: The No. 1 seed in the East is Duke, the No. 1 seed in the West is Stanford, the No. 1 seed in the Midwest is Illinois and the No. 1 seed in the South is Michigan State.

## Top teams in NCAA tournament have familiar feel

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Stanford, Duke and defending champion Michigan State were selected as No. 1 seeds for the NCAA tournament for the second straight year Sunday, joined at the top of the brackets by Illinois.

The top six conferences dominated the field, receiving 29 of the 34 at-large berths. The Big Ten’s seven teams matched the record for the most in the tournament.

The first-ever 65-team field starts play Tuesday night in Dayton, Ohio, with Northwestern State facing Winthrop in the opening-round game. The winner between the two lowest-ranked teams advances to play Illinois (24-7) in the Midwest’s first round in



### Men’s bracket

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while the No. 3s are Boston College, Florida, Mississippi and Maryland; UCLA, Oklahoma, Kansas and Indiana were selected as No. 4 seeds.

Following the Big Ten’s seven selections were the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big 12

and Southeastern Conference with six each. The Big East and Pacific-10 each had five teams chosen.

In addition to Illinois’ matchup with the winner of the opening-round game, the games at Dayton on Friday are: No. 8 Tennessee vs. No. 9 Charlotte; No. 5 Syracuse vs. No. 12 Hawaii; and No. 4 Kansas vs. No. 13 Cal State-Northridge.

The other Midwest first-round games will be in Kansas City, Mo., with No. 6 Notre Dame facing No. 11 Xavier; No. 3 Mississippi against No. 14 Iowa; No. 7 Wake Forest playing No. 10 Butler; and No. 2 Arizona, the other No. 1 seed to a season, against No. 15 Eastern Illinois.

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## Lady Vols, UConn grab No. 1 seeds

The Associated Press

Defending champion Connecticut and Tennessee were seeded No. 1 in the NCAA women’s basketball tournament Sunday, even as injuries leave some uncertainty over how far each can advance.

The other No. 1 seeds in the 64-team field went to Notre Dame and Duke, which edged Georgia for the final spot. The difference came down to performance in conference play.

Duke won the regular-season and tournament championships in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Georgia won the Southeastern Conference tournament, but finished three games behind league champion Tennessee in the regular season.

The Lady Bulldogs are seeded second in the East Regional.

The other No. 2 seeds are from the Big 12: Iowa State, Oklahoma and Texas Tech. Oklahoma was the regular-season champion. Iowa State the tournament winner.

Tennessee, the No. 1 seed overall, tops the bracket in the Midwest Regional and Connecticut got the No. 1 seed in the East. Those regional winners would not meet until the national championship game in St. Louis on April 1, so another Tennessee-UConn matchup for the title is possible — if they can survive that long.

Connecticut beat Tennessee 71-52 in last year’s championship game in Philadelphia. They split two regular-season games this season, each winning at home.

Notre Dame was placed in the Midwest Regional and Duke in the West, meaning the Blue Devils would have to face the tournament’s top seed in the West Regional in Spokane, Wash. The other regionals are in Pittsburgh (East), Birmingham, Ala. (Midwest) and Denver (Midwest).

First-round games are Friday and Saturday at campus sites.

Connecticut has won every game since a 26-2 upset into the tournament with 11 straight victories but without its two first-team All-Americans from last season, Svetlana Abrosimova and Shea Ralph.

Abrosimova tore a ligament in her left knee in a loss to Tennessee. Ralph, the MVP at last year’s Final Four, tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee in the Huskies’ 78-76 victory over Notre Dame in the conference tournament championship game.

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## Harvick wins first race in Earnhardt’s car

The Associated Press

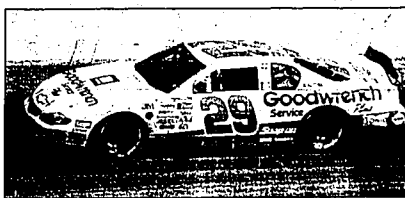
HAMPTON, Ga. — The race started with a tribute to Dale Earnhardt, and Kevin Harvick offered one of his own at the end, driving The Intimidator’s car to victory.

Harvick, a 25-year-old rookie who took over for Earnhardt after his death in the season-opening Daytona 500, won the first time in his Winston Cup career, beating Jeff Gordon by inches in the Cracker Barrel 500.

The outcome left Richard Childress, Earnhardt’s longtime car owner, in tears and unable to forget their glorious past.

“I just kept praying for Dale to help us out,” Childress said. “He gave us the help we needed.”

In the same Chevrolet



Kevin Harvick drives the GM Goodwrench Chevrolet to victory in the NASCAR Cracker Barrel 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway Sunday.

script is any different,” Harvick said. “None of us expected this so soon, what with the unfortunate circumstances. All I can say is this one is for Dale.”

The finish was eerily similar to the spring race last year, when Earnhardt beat Bobby Labonte by .010 seconds for his record ninth victory at Atlanta’s 1.5-mile oval.

And the scene afterward was

similar to that when Earnhardt won the 1998 Daytona 500 and crew members from every team lined up along pit road to congratulate him. As Harvick made his victory lap, waving three fingers out the window to symbolize Earnhardt’s No. 3, the other crews gathered to greet him as he came off the track.

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## Parveik holds on for win at Honda Classic

The Associated Press

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. — Mark Calcavecchia and Geoff Ogilvy were frustrated after the final round of the Honda Classic. Jesper Parveik was relieved.

Parveik shot an even-par 72 Sunday, closing at 18 under and beating Calcavecchia, Ogilvy and Greg

Perks by a stroke to his first victory of the season on the PGA Tour.

Calcavecchia (70), Ogilvy (69) and Perks (69) finished in a three-way tie for second place. Each of the top four finishers bogeyed the par 4 No. 18.

“After a bogey on No. 9, I felt like the momentum was actually swinging,” the “other” way Parveik said. “I just tried to hang in there, give myself



Jesper Parveik

chance in the end.”

Sorenstam breezes to record win in Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. — Annika Sorenstam predicted a battle in the final round of the Wendy’s Circle K Championship and then turned the tournament into a runaway.

The defending champion shot 7-under-par 65 Sunday to win by six shots over 104 players with a tournament record 23-under 265 — the second-lowest score in LPGA Tour history.

Michelle McGinn shot 64, the

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SPORTS

# New York stays cool against the Heat

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Kurt Thomas had 16 points, 14 rebounds and a huge assist on New York's final basket as the Knicks defeated the Miami Heat 86-83.

Latrell Sprewell scored 16 points, while Marcus Camby had 14 points and 13 rebounds.

## 76ers 97, Celtics 91

**BOSTON** — Dikembe Mutombo had 18 points and 22 rebounds as Philadelphia overcame an injury to Allen Iverson to beat Boston Celtics and clinch a spot in the playoffs.

## Raptors 101, Grizzlies 84

**VANCOUVER, British Columbia** — Vince Carter scored 25 points as Toronto beat Vancouver. Carter shot 5-for-8 in the first quarter and finished the first half with 17 points for the Raptors.

## Kings 105, Jazz 90

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** — Peja Stojakovic scored 31 points, and Chris Webber had 26 points, eight assists, eight steals and six rebounds as Sacramento beat Utah in a meeting of division leaders.

## Pistons 95, Pacers 78

**AUBURN HILLS, Mich.** — Jerry

Stackhouse scored 30 points and Corliss Williamson added a season-high 26 as Detroit beat Indiana.

The win was Detroit's second in a row, and gave the Pistons just their fourth multigame winning streak of the season.

## Cavaliers 124, Bucks 110

**CLEVELAND** — Andre Miller had 19 points, 13 assists and an amazing 3-pointer as Cleveland snapped a seven-game losing streak.

## Mavericks 111, Clippers 93

**DALLAS** — Dirk Nowitzki scored 22 points, all in the first

half, as Dallas extended its winning streak over Los Angeles to 11 games.

Juan Howard had 20 points and 10 rebounds, and Steve Nash had 16 points and seven assists for Dallas.

## Suns 94, Rockets 92

**PHOENIX** — Tom Gugliotta sank an 18-footer with 1.1 seconds remaining as Phoenix rallied from a 16-point third-quarter deficit to beat Houston.

Gugliotta, 0-for-6 from the field in the first half, was 5-for-5 in the second and finished with 12 points.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Hitmen shoot past Demons in XFL

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Joe Aska's return to the Bay Area was an overwhelming success. The former Oakland Raider put the finishing touches on his team's victory with a 2-yard touchdown dive late in the fourth quarter as the New York/Jersey Hitmen defeated the San Francisco Demons 20-12 in the XFL before 33,522 fans Sunday at Pacific Bell Park.

The victory was the second on the road for the Hitmen (2-4), while the Demons (3-3) failed to win their second straight for the third time.

### Los Angeles defeats Birmingham

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.** — Saladin McCullough rushed for 124 yards and scored two touchdowns as the Los Angeles Xtreme beat the Birmingham Thunderbolts 35-26 Sunday night.

The win gave Los Angeles (4-2) sole possession of first place in the XFL West Division.

Los Angeles quarterback Tommy Maddox completed 17 of 25 passes for 240 yards and three touchdowns. Jeremine Copeland had seven receptions for 82 yards and one touchdown.

There were five lead changes before the Xtreme took the lead for good on a 19-yard field goal by Jose Cortes in the fourth quarter. The kick was set up by an interception by Erick Herrin.

Compiled from wire reports

## NCAA men's basketball championship

**First and second rounds**  
**San Diego • March 15 & 17**

Stanford (28-2) 1  
UC Gonzaga (32-1) 16

Cal Tech (17-2) 6  
St. Joseph's (25-6) 9

Cornell (23-9) 5  
BYU (24) 12

Indiana (21-12) 4  
Kent State (23-9) 13

**Regionals and semifinals**  
**Arrowhead Pond • Anaheim**  
**March 22 & 24**

**Regionals and semifinals**  
**First Union City • Philadelphia**  
**March 22 & 24**

**West**

**Boise, Idaho • March 15 & 17**

Wisconsin (19-10) 6  
Georgia St. (29-4) 11  
Maryland (21-10) 3  
Georgia Mason (19-14) 14  
Arkansas (20-10) 7  
Georgetown (23-7) 10  
Kent State (24-6) 2  
Hampton (24-6) 15

**East**

**Uniondale, N.Y. • March 15 & 17**

1 Duke (29-4)  
16 Monmouth (21-9)  
8 Georgia (16-14)  
9 Missouri (19-12)  
5 Ohio State (20-10)  
12 Utah State (27-5)  
4 UCLA (21-8)  
13 Hofstra (26-4)

**March 31 & April 2**  
**CBS**

1 Michigan St. (24-4)  
16 Alabama St. (22-8)  
8 California (20-10)  
9 Fresno St. (15-6)  
5 Virginia (20-8)  
12 Gonzaga (24-6)  
4 Oklahoma (26-6)  
13 Indiana St. (21-11)

**Midwest**

**Dayton, Ohio • March 16 & 18**

12 Ohio State (25-8)  
11 Temple (21-12)  
3 Florida (23-6)  
14 W. Kentucky (24-6)  
7 Penn State (19-11)  
10 Providence (21-9)  
2 North Carolina (25-6)  
15 Princeton (16-10)

**South**

**Memphis, Tenn. • March 16 & 18**

6 Texas (25-8)  
11 Temple (21-12)  
3 Florida (23-6)  
14 W. Kentucky (24-6)  
7 Penn State (19-11)  
10 Providence (21-9)  
2 North Carolina (25-6)  
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**Regionals and semifinals**  
**Alamodome • San Antonio**  
**March 23 & 25**

**Regionals and semifinals**  
**Georgia Dome • Atlanta**  
**March 23 & 25**

**First and second rounds**  
**Kansas City, Mo. • March 16 & 18**

1 Northwestern State (18-12) and Winthrop (18-12) will play Tuesday to determine the 16 seed

**Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome**  
**Minneapolis, Minn.**

Illinois (24-7) 1  
To be decided 16  
Tennessee (22-10) 8  
Chattanooga (20-10) 9  
Stanford (28-2) 1  
Hawaii (17-12) 12  
Kansas (24-6) 4  
Fresno State (15-6) 13

## Sheffield gets first spring hit

The Associated Press

Having withdrawn his trade request, Gary Sheffield could get back to what he does best: hit a baseball.

Sheffield got his first hit off the spring Sunday, tripling in the fourth inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 in Jupiter, Fla.

"I'm not a politician or anything like that," said Sheffield, who had been 0-for-10. "I'm just a baseball player and a family man, and I'm going to get back to doing those two things."

Sheffield got his first hit off Jason Karmuth in the fourth and scored on a single by Chris Donnels. Sheffield said he'll make the best of his situation.

Sheffield, who rescinded his trade demand on Saturday, didn't want to talk about what changed his mind.

At Valencia, Venezuela,

Houston closer Billy Wagner, coming back from elbow surgery, gave the Astros a scare when he left the game against Cleveland after throwing two pitches.

He grimaced in pain after throwing a 98-mph fastball to Tim Laker in the eighth inning. He conferred with pitching coach Butch Hooper for a minute and then walked off the field. Wagner has a mild strain on the left side of the groin and left as a precaution.

In Tampa, Fla., Derek Jeter's return couldn't slow down Alfonso Soriano, who had filled in for Jeter at shortstop. Soriano started in left field and hit a three-run triple during a five-run seventh-inning.

Jeter went 0-for-3 in his spring debut. He had missed eight exhibition games because of an inflamed shoulder joint, and was scratched Saturday with a viral throat infection.

"It looked like everybody was throwing 200 miles an hour," Jeter said.

## Golf

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best score of the day, vaulting over dozens of players to net 271. Laura Diaz had a 66, Dottie Pepper a 67 and Se Ri Pak, who began the day two shots behind, carded a 69.

Grace Park (67) was sixth at 273. Juli Inkster (67), Nancy Santoro (66) and amateur Lorena Ochoa (65) tied for seventh at 276.

### Colbert wins SBC

#### Senior PGA toumey

**SA, TA, CLARITA, Calif.** — Jim Colbert saved par with a 4-foot putt on the 18th hole to win the

SBC Senior Classic by one stroke over Jose Maria Canizares on Sunday.

The 60-year-old Colbert finished at 12-under 204 to win his first title since October 1998. He earned \$210,000.

Canizares, who won last week's Toshiba Classic, shot a 70 to finish at 11-under 205 on the par-72, 6,905-yard Valencia Country Club course.

Larry Nelson shot par-72 to finish in a three-way tie for third with Ed Dougherty and Gary McCord at 206. Dougherty had a 67. McCord bogeyed the 17th and settled for a 68 after briefly sharing the lead on the 13th hole.

## NASCAR

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The outcome left his own crew celebrating wildly and Childress so emotional he could hardly speak.

"I'm just thrilled, just thrilled" said Childress, for whom Earnhardt had driven since 1984.

Nadeau, who beat Earnhardt here last November, finished

third in a Chevrolet. Polesitter, Jarrett was fourth in a Ford.

Terry Labonte was fifth, followed by Ricky Rudd, Johnny Benson, Ken Schrader, Mike Skinner and Kurt Busch.

Dale Earnhardt Jr., a teammate to Waltrip and Park, finished 15th after blowing his right front tire with three laps to go.

# Duke downs North Carolina for ACC title

**ATLANTA (AP)** — No. 3 Duke left little doubt about who rules one of college basketball's best rivalries, beating North Carolina 79-53 Sunday for the second time in a week to complete a historic three-peat in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

## No. 15 Kentucky 77, No. 14 Mississippi 55

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** — Tayshaun Prince had 26 points and 12 rebounds as Kentucky won the SEC championship game, giving the Wildcats their

23rd title in 42 tournaments. Keith Bogans added 19 points for the Wildcats.

## No. 16 Oklahoma 54, No. 20 Texas 45

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Nolan

Johnson had 18 points and 13 rebounds as Oklahoma recovered from an 18-point deficit in the championship game of the Big 12 tournament.

Chris Owens had 13 points, seven rebounds and three blocked shots for Texas.

## Men

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Michigan State begins defense of its title Friday in Memphis, Tenn., against No. 16 Alabama State. In the other games there that day, No. 8 California plays No. 9 Fresno State; No. 5 Virginia faces No. 12 Gonzaga; and No. 4 Oklahoma plays No. 13 Indiana State.

The other South first-round games will be played Friday in New Orleans, with No. 6 Texas vs. No. 11 Temple; No. 3 Florida vs. No. 14 Western Kentucky; No. 7 Penn State vs. No. 10 Providence; and No. 2 North Carolina vs. No. 15 Princeton.

Duke plays Thursday in Uniondale, N.C., against No. 16 Monmouth. The other games in that East-subregional are: No. 9 Missouri vs. No. 8 Georgia, which enters with the most losses ever by an at-large team with its 16-14 record; No. 7 Ohio State vs. No. 12 Utah State; and No. 4 UCLA vs. No. 13 Hofstra.

In Uniondale, N.Y., on Thursday, No. 6 Southern California faces No. 11 Oklahoma State; No. 3 Boston College plays No. 14 Southern Utah; No. 7 Iowa faces No. 10 Creighton; and No. 2 Kentucky plays No. 15 Holy Cross. The final subregionals will be in San Diego and Boise on Thursday and Saturday.

Stanford plays No. 16 North Carolina; Greensboro in San Diego, while No. 8 Georgia Tech faces No. 9 St. Joseph's; No. 5 Cincinnati plays No. 12 Brigham Young; and No. 4 Indiana faces No. 13 Kent State.

In Boise, it's No. 6 Wisconsin vs. No. 11 Georgia State; No. 3 Maryland vs. No. 14 George Mason; No. 7 Arkansas vs. No. 10 Georgetown; and No. 2 Iowa State vs. No. 15 Hampton. Five schools — Alabama State, Cal State-Northridge, Hampton, Northwestern State and Southern Utah — are making their first NCAA tournament appearances.

Holy Cross, which hasn't been in the field since 1983, ended the longest drought.

North Carolina extended its own record with a 27th consecutive appearance, while Arizona (17), Indiana (16), UCLA (13), Kansas (12), Temple (12), Cincinnati (10) and Kentucky (10) have the next longest current streaks.

The East Regional will be in Philadelphia on March 22 and 24, the same days the West Regional will be held in Anaheim, Calif.

The Midwest Regional will be in San Antonio on March 23 and 25, the same days the South Regional will be held in Atlanta.

The Final Four is March 31 and April 2 at Minneapolis.

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# Oilers keep streak alive against Carolina

**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)** — Daniel Cleary scored with 2:15 left as the Edmonton Oilers tied a franchise record with their eighth consecutive victory, beating the Carolina Hurricanes 3-2 Sunday.

**Red Wings 3, Wild 2**  
**ST. PAUL, Minn.** — Brendan Shanahan scored on a power play 37 seconds into overtime, lifting Detroit over Minnesota.

**NHL**  
The Red Wings rallied from a two-goal deficit to end a six-game road trip — their longest of the season — 3-1-2.

**Panthers 4, Islanders 1**  
**UNIONDALE, N.Y.** — Florida's Pavel Bure had his third trick of the season — extending his league-leading goal total to 48 —

and added an assist in a victory over the New York Islanders.

**Capitals 6, Senators 5**  
**WASHINGTON** — Steve Konowalchuk scored with 1:28 left, capping a four-goal rally in the third period, as Washington extended its winning streak to five games.

**Avalanche 3, Stars 2**  
**DENVER** — Peter Forsberg had two goals and an assist as Colorado broke in its second game between the teams in 29 hours.

**Flames 3, Thrashers 3**  
**ATLANTA** — Steve Staios and Hnat Domenichelli scored power-play goals in the final 9:29 of regulation as Atlanta tied Calgary.

**Ducks 1, Predators 0, OT**  
**ANAHEIM, Calif.** — Mike Crowley scored his first NHL goal in over two years with 1:20 left in overtime, and Jean Sebastian Giguere earned his third shutout in nine starts as Anaheim beat Nashville.

**Blues 2, Blackhawks 1**  
**ST. LOUIS** — Darryl Sittler scored his second straight shutout against the Ducks, stopped 27 shots before Crowley's short wrist shot from the left circle.

# Gambill wins Citrix championship

**DELAIR BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — Jan-Michael Gambill had 11 aces and never lost his serve, beating Xavier Malisse 7-5, 6-4 to win the Citrix Tennis Championships on Sunday.

The fourth-seeded Gambill, off to the best start of his six-year career, takes home the \$46,000 first prize. In six tournaments this year, he has reached three quarterfinals, a semifinal and becomes the 18th player in 19 tournaments to win a title this year.

**Tennis**  
**Clavet upsets Norman at Franklin Templeton Classic**  
**SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.** — Francisco Clavet claimed one final conquest.

The 32-year-old Spaniard defeated a weary third-seeded Magnus Norman 6-4, 6-2 Sunday to win the Franklin Templeton Classic, his first hardcourt title in 13 years of professional tennis.

**Davenport, Williams sisters win at Indian Wells**  
**INDIAN WELLS, Calif.** — Second-seeded Lindsay Davenport beat Anne-Gaëlle Sidot of France 6-4, 6-4 Sunday in the third round of the Tennis Masters Series.

Third-seeded Venus Williams and seventh-seeded Serena Williams also advanced to the round of 16.

# SCORES AND STATS

## BASEBALL

**Major League Baseball**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	1	0	.500
Baltimore	1	0	.500
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Colorado	1	0	.500
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Minnesota	1	0	.500
New York	1	0	.500
Pittsburgh	1	0	.500
San Diego	1	0	.500
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## OTHER VIEWS

### Praise the Lord and keep the cash comin'

From the Chicago Tribune

The Rev. Jesse Jackson acknowledged Thursday that one of the not-for-profit groups under his control will have to amend its 1999 tax return. Seems the name and salary of Karin Stanford, the woman who last year gave birth to Jackson's child, somehow was left off the return.

Jackson has come under fire on many fronts lately: questions about his affair with Stanford, about his income and the finances of his organizations, about whether his motivations can be trusted.

The last may be the most damaging of all.

Jackson's family will have to resolve the pain and embarrassment of his out-of-wedlock child. Jackson's business network will have to sort out any questions from the IRS. But Jackson, alone, will have to convince the public that the motivation for his crusades comes from the heart, and not the wallet.

There seems to be a common pattern. Jackson publicly huffs and puffs about injustice. Cameras rolling, he stomps, he storms, he pickets, he Jessejizes. Then suddenly, he shuts up.

Why? Because Jackson often elicits a response. Sometimes the response is one that happens to help him, his organization or someone in his family.

Examples: Jackson boycotts Anheuser-Busch. Years later, Jackson's sons Yusuf and Jonathan purchase Chicago's largest distributorship of Anheuser-Busch.

Jackson boycotts Coca-Cola. Jackson's half-brother, Noah Robinson, gets a Coke distributorship.

Jackson opposes the SBC-Ameritech

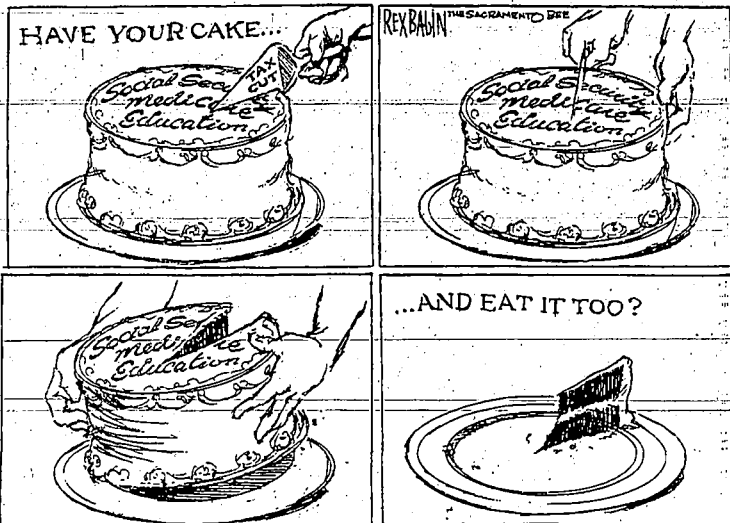
and CBS-Viacom mergers. Jackson's Citizenship Education Fund becomes flush with millions in pledges from - guess who? - SBC-Ameritech and Viacom, among others.

In 1999 Jackson criticized Illinois for sluggish enrollment of children and pregnant women in the federal-state insurance program called KidCare. Months later, the Chicago Sun-Times revealed this week, Jackson's Operation PUSH received a \$763,000 state contract to promote KidCare at its regular meetings.

The KidCare population has been difficult to reach. Many of the eligible working-poor families have been either too skeptical, confused or proud to sign up. And for too long, the state did little to get the word out about KidCare. Finally, they had the right idea and pushed the outreach budget from \$1 million to \$5 million.

The state has paid others to promote KidCare, including the Chicago Public Schools (\$858,500) and the Cook County Bureau of Health Services (\$749,848). That makes sense: The schools and the county hospital reach tens of thousands of parents. But \$763,000 for PUSH? The Chinese American Service League gets \$48,600; the Vietnamese Association of Illinois gets \$34,685.

The PUSH deal, by contrast, looks absurdly out of line - unless it was intended not only to help KidCare, but to buy Jackson's silence. His ministry is to promote economic inclusion, fight discrimination and help meet the needs of the overlooked. He has done good work. But deals like these make it sound less a mission than a way to make a good buck.



## Child-crisis myths get out of hand

CHRISTINA HOFF SOMMERS

Five Canadian psychologists recently published a satirical article about Winnie-the-Pooh titled "Pathology in the Hundred Acre Wood." On the surface, say the authors, Pooh appears to be a healthy, well-adjusted bear, but on closer and more expert examination, it becomes clear that he is suffering from multiple infirmities: attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder, binge eating and borderline intellectual functioning ("a bear of very little brain").

Piglet displays classic symptoms of generalized anxiety; Rabbit, narcissistic personality syndrome; Owl is emotionally disturbed, which renders him dyslexic. Eeyore has low self-esteem, chronic depression and an inability to enjoy pleasure, a condition known as anhedonia, which the authors refer to as anhedonism.

The Canadian diagnostic romp in the Hundred Acre Wood makes a serious point: The propensity of experts to pathologize and medicalize healthy subjects is getting way out of hand.

It is not uncommon to hear that mental or emotional distress afflicts whole segments of the population. In 1990, Carol Gilligan, a professor of Gender Studies at Harvard University, announced that America's girls suffer a devastating loss of self-esteem in adolescence. In her words: "As the river of a girl's life flows into the sea of Western culture, she is in danger of drowning or disappearing."

Gilligan offers little conventional evidence to support her claim of an adolescent-girl crisis, but she quickly attracted powerful allies. Within a very short time, the allegedly fallen state of American girls achieved the status of a national emergency.

Pundit writers, electrified by Gilligan's diagnosis, began to see evidence of a girl crisis everywhere. In Mary

Pipher's "Reviving Ophelia: Saving the Selves of Adolescent Girls," girls undergo a fiery demise: "Just as planets and ships disappear mysteriously into the Bermuda Triangle, so do the selves of girls go down in droves ... they crash and burn." She speaks of America's "girl-poisoning culture."

Later, the crisis talk would turn to boys. On June 4, 1998, McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass., the psychiatric teaching hospital of the Harvard Medical School, issued a two-page press release announcing the results of a new study on boys. The study, titled "Listening to Boys' Voices," was conducted by Dr. William Pollack. Pollack's conclusions are sweeping and alarming. He says that even seemingly normal boys are "disconnected," unable to relate to people and unable to express emotions.

Echoing the talk of girls as Ophelias, Pollack refers to American boys as "Young Hamlets (who) succumb to an inner state of Denmark." And he urges immediate action on nationwide scale: "(As) a nation, we must address these boys' pain before it reaches epidemic proportions and severely disrupts our society." News of the boy crisis made it into all the major newspapers. It was the subject of an ABC "20/20" segment. Oprah Winfrey devoted two programs to it.

By using Ophelia and Hamlet as symbols, Gilligan, Pipher, Pollack and others offer a dark and unwholesome portrait of the nation's children. They speak of the urgent need of saving, rescuing, reviving them from the culture. But is the portrait accurate? Do America's children need to be rescued from the ravages of the patri-

archal culture? Are our adolescent children helped by being portrayed as tragically distressed?

The calamities reported by Gilligan, Pollack and Pipher are nonexistent. Their alarming "findings," which are not based on respectable research, were not presented in conventional social-science journals. They were disseminated to the newspapers in press releases and popularized in best-selling books.

Meanwhile, conventional adolescent psychologists who follow the protocols of social-science research find that the vast majority of children are sound and healthy.

In talking of American children as "Hamlets" and "Ophelias," the crisis writers unfairly stigmatize them as pitiable victims. Pipher speaks of girls as drowning. Pollack's description of American boys follows suit: "Our nation is rime to millions of boys who are lost out to sea in separate lifboats, and they feel they are drowning in isolation, depression, loneliness and despair."

By contrast, here is a description of boys that I find far more accurate and generous: "When I picture to myself a boy of 10 or 12, healthy, strong ... only pleasant thoughts arise ... I see him bright, eager, vigorous ... completely absorbed in the present, rejoicing in abounding vitality." The latter is from 18th-century philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau. It describes most boys who I have known. And it suggests that boys have not fundamentally changed since the 18th century.

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## LETTERS

### Please don't increase power rates

I hate to say it, but with the power rate going up 25 percent at the end of the month I'll bet it goes up again before the end of the year. Which will force me to live by candles and a wood-burning stove, and the rising cost of oil, which will probably make me sell my car and break out my old 10-speed, along with the outrageous rising cost of medical care, which will probably in the end bankrupt me and part of the state and some time should finally crush my family and many more.

These little raises in cost to consumers are taking their toll. The three I mentioned above are not the only raises I have encountered; there are other increases that are more subtle but still take the same toll. Cable rates go up every year, not a lot but enough that it still hurts; the local phone service goes up - all of these things go up, but one glaring point seems to be ignored: inflation and other causes for rising bills are outrunning the common man's income. What is going to happen when customers for cable or phone start shutting off their service to pay their power bill or to pay to keep gas in their vehicle or to pay a doctor bill?

Our economy is in a downward spiral, and there is no stopping it. Politicians can sugarcoat anything to make it sound right, but in about six months when we hit a Black Friday or a market crash that

doesn't rebound right away or we just start to notice a lot of "War Sale" signs, how will they explain that?

I wonder how many people can handle these increases? I wonder if the Idaho Power increase will be the straw that breaks the camel's back in our state? SHELLIE JONES Twin Falls

### Tax-cut will reduce revenue

I remember back in 1980 that the Republican candidate for president, Ronald Reagan, promised us a large tax cut and a dramatic build-up of our military; namely, a large-scale missile defense system ("Star Wars"). He was, of course, elected and, with a Republican-controlled Senate, gave us both. The only trouble was that reduced revenue and increased spending leads to unbalanced budgets. Indeed, the national debt in 1980 was a little less than \$908 billion. In the next six years, that debt rose to a little more than \$2.125 trillion, an increase of about 130 percent.

Now I see by the paper that our current president is pushing for a large retroactive tax cut and the development of a large-scale missile defense program. In the words of former President Reagan, "Here we go again." DUANE S. KNOS Rupert

### Thank you for the hymnal story

Denise Turner: hello from Redmond, Wash.

I enjoyed your hymnal story in Feb. 25's Times-News. Now that you have been found out and "hopelessly forgiven," you might rename yourself "Grace" from "Above."

In your story, you mentioned not receiving any sympathy. Well, that brought to mind a story of like happening that I am, unfortunately, very able to remember.

I, now in my 50s, grew up in the little farm town of Bull. We attended and were the juniors for the First Presbyterian Church, which is on East Main Street. As I progressed in my janitorial duties from duster to clinker truck outer and then the appointment to floor and rug monitor, I secretly coveted the most high position of outside lawn maintenance foreman. Well, that day finally came and with it the chore of watering said lawn. This was only possible after graduating from spring-

kler maintenance and a short course in "Do not let the sprinklers wet the sidewalks and especially the street!"

Well, after mastering all the aforementioned series and studies, my first day at "total control," in-a-day, glory! Now the lawn is all mowed and trimmed (Saturday afternoon) and everything is in its place, but oh, it is a hot Idaho afternoon. I think I'll just turn on the sprinklers here this evening for a little bit, to just refresh the lawn for a glorious Sunday morning. Well, you're probably ahead of me already and laughing. Yes, I became sidetracked at home on a beautiful summer's eve and forgot to turn the water off.

Oh water, water everywhere, puddles, streams and deep drainage cuts in our nice dirt parking lot. Well, as you can imagine, this fall from grace took some time to heal, and yes, everything worked out OK, but thanks to the good Lord, everyone was reminded of the need to forgive as we have been forgiven. And speaking of forgiveness, I'm sorry for running on and on here, but in writing this I've been

reminded of all the blessings I was given at an early age and the full-time lesson of God's grace. Have a great week.

JEFF FEHRENBACHER Redmond, Wash.

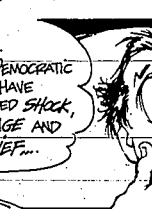
### Congrats, Search and Rescue

I would like to commend the women and men who belong to the Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue. I have had the pleasure of working with them over the past year and have come to truly appreciate their hard work and dedication to their communities.

Most members spend quite a lot of their spare time training for emergencies or honing their skills. They take their work seriously and know their jobs well. I feel we are lucky to have these folks in our communities. I hope I never personally need their services, but I'm very glad to know they are here, ready, willing and able.

CATHI "C.J." MCKERAL Burley

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore

### By Bruce Tinsley







## Music failed to soothe the savage beast

It is a chilling question that we have all asked ourselves: What would we do if, God forbid, we had to get a squirrel out of a piano?

This very question confronted an animal-control officer in Fairfax County, Va., recently, according to a news report from the Dec. 21 issue of The Washington Post sent in by roughly two million alert readers. According to the report, the officer was responding to a report of a "squirrel running inside a residence." When the officer arrived, the squirrel "jumped into an open baby grand piano."

Fortunately, the officer had the training, the courage, and - above all - the musical talent to deal with the situation. To quote from the Post report, which I am not making up:

"After the officer started playing the song 'All I Want' by the group Toots and the May Sprockets, the squirrel jumped out of the piano and onto curtains, damaging them." The report says that the squirrel then jumped onto the officer's head, and then onto a couch, where the officer was able to apprehend it and release it unharmed.

So everything turned out OK, which is very fortunate. I mean, what if, in the heat of the moment, the officer had played the wrong tune? What if he had played "Copacabana," by Barry

Manilow? The squirrel probably would have ripped his throat out. I know I would have.

In an effort to learn more about this incident, I made a tax-deductible long-distance phone call to the Fairfax County Police Department and spoke with spokesperson Sophia Grinnan. I asked her if the officer's tactics were based on those used by the U.S. Army during its 1950 invasion of Panama, when our troops played loud rap and heavy-metal music in an effort to dislodge outlaw dictator Manuel Noriega, who had taken refuge inside a piano. Officer Grinnan told me that she did not believe in such a connection. She said that the officer had made a spur-of-the-moment decision to play "All I Want" on the piano containing the squirrel.

In any event, for now the situation in Fairfax County appears to be under control. But that does not mean that we can afford to be sanguine. For one thing, there have been several other alarming recent incidents of wildlife running amok.

**INCIDENT 1:** According to an Associated Press report sent in by alert reader Joel Kupiec, during a rush hour in Syracuse, N.Y., an apparently rabid beaver, foaming at the mouth and "rumored to be twice as large as normal," was "rearing on its hind legs and running and snapping at cars." A police officer was forced to shoot the beaver. (Apparently there was no piano available.)

**INCIDENT 2:** According to an Associated Press report from Jarraut, Va., sent in by many alert readers, motorists on Interstate 95 were attacked by fruit-throwing monkeys. A police officer, responding to motorist complaints, observed "three brown monkeys in an oak tree, throwing crab apples." The monkeys, which police believe may have escaped from a circus, then fled on foot. They apparently are still at large, possibly working in the field of Customer Service.

This last incident is particularly disturbing, because it is not a random lone attack at a fugitive squirrel or clearly disturbed beaver. Instead, it involves organized hostile wildlife displaying far more intelligence and planning. For example, the U.S. House of Representatives. Should we, as humans, be concerned about this? Should we take action? Can we, at the very least, agree that "Fugitive Squirrel and the Clearly Disturbed Beavers" is a better name for a rock band than "Toots and the May Sprockets"? Think about it! Personally, I am sanguine.

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## Some manage the unpredictable as a way of life

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**FILER** - Good days roll over Shanna Locker like clouds without rain.

They're benign enough, but continuous reminders that tomorrow, or the next day or the next, a storm may be brewing.

For someone with multiple sclerosis, the horizons are never clear. "Most days, I go about my business and do fine," said Locker, a 46-year-old mother of two who has had MS for 7 1/2 years. "You learn to live with your limitations."

On a good day, Locker's limitations include numb fingers, partial loss of vision in one eye and fatigue. On a bad day - and there are some very bad days with MS - they can be much more severe.

"MS is a disease of periodic attacks," Locker said.

For all the wheelchair-bound, functionally blind victims of MS, folks like Locker are more and more the norm: They hold down jobs, they raise families - Locker, in fact, was just named mother-of-the-year for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's division that covers southern Idaho - they lead lives largely indistinguishable from people without MS.

Part of the reason is three classes of powerful pharmaceuticals - interferon derivatives, chemotherapeutic drugs and corticosteroids - that can in many cases hold the symptoms of MS at bay, or at least moderate them enough to

allow many people with the disease to function.

Another is a growing consensus among MS sufferers that there is a "manageable disability."

"The diagnosis process for MS takes a long time, but even after they're diagnosed, many people with the disease continue to work," said Blenda Davis, the Boise-based southern Idaho division manager for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. "And they often do so with vision problems, or numbness, or some awkwardness and stumbling because with MS your limbs don't always respond to your brain's commands."

That's because MS - for reasons scientists still don't know - attacks myelin, which is the fatty substance that insulates nerve fibers. That in turn slows and in some cases blocks the signals that nerves send to the muscles and the brain.

And that can lead to fatigue, tingling, numbness, pain, blurred or double vision, muscle weakness, impaired balance, tremors, forgetfulness or troubling concentrating, speech or swallowing problems, changes in bladder, bowel and sexual function, and mood swings.

And not only do the symptoms



Shanna Locker, who suffers from multiple sclerosis, prepares for the five-mile MS Walk to be held on May 12 at the College of Southern Idaho. Locker was also awarded with Idaho's MS Mother of the Year 2001. Anyone interested in joining "Locker's Walkers" call Locker at 326-4050.

vary from one person to another, but from day to day in given individuals.

"Even the diagnosis of MS is difficult," Davis explained. "It involves not only a positive MRI but two different, verifiable symptoms occurring some time apart."

MS is a disease of peaks and valleys, and everyone with MS deals the attacks, or relapses. "They can be devastating," Locker said.

For the most part, she functions by keeping an uneasy truce with her disease through diet and exercise. The interferon drugs she was taking made her ill, so she's

learned to listen to her body and react to what it's telling her.

"I need to take a nap. I take a nap," she says.

Locker works about 35 hours a week as an entertainment book-gifter, and the job gives her some flexibility to manage her symptoms.

"A lot of people with MS don't tell their bosses they have it," Davis said. "They're afraid for their jobs, even though the Americans with Disabilities Act now provides some protection."

It's often not obvious that a person has MS. Symptoms mimic those of other autoimmune diseases such as lupus and arthritis

and can easily be mistaken for other physiological problems.

Predominately a disease of young and middle-aged women - most diagnoses are made between the ages of 20 and 40 - MS typically "disappears" or "shortens" the life expectancy of its victims. Folks who have a family history of MS or live in the northern tier of states are far more likely to be affected; about 1,400 Idahoans have MS - diagnosed and undiagnosed.

"My reaction was initially to disbelieve the doctor and think, 'It's got to be something else,'" Locker said. "But the real challenge was learning to live with it."

## Join the MS Walk

The annual MS Walk fundraiser for multiple sclerosis will be held on a five-mile course through the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls on May 12. Participants collect pledges from friends, family members and coworkers, and the money goes to pay for local programs for MS victims. For more information, call the Idaho division office of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at (208) 388-1998.

Grace Herd, Shanna Locker's mother, sponsored an account at the D.C. Bank for anyone who would like to contribute to the MS Society. All D.L. Evans branches, from Boise to Rupert, are accepting donations to this account.

## Unsolved mysteries

Of all the puzzles that medical science has yet to crack, the cause of multiple sclerosis is one of the stubbornest. The origins of MS are unknown, making it one of the last widespread human diseases with no known etiology. But there are an abundance of theories.

### • Immunologic

It is now generally accepted that MS involves an autoimmune process - an abnormal immune response directed against the central nervous system. The exact antigen - the target the immune cells are sensitized to attack - remains unknown. Recent years, however, researchers have been able to identify which immune cells are mounting the attack. Now they are activated to attack some of the receptors on the attacking cells that appear to be attached to the myelin to begin the destructive process. The destruction of myelin - the fatty sheath that surrounds and insulates nerve fibers - causes the nerve impulses to be slowed or lost. Researchers are looking for specific immune-modulating therapies to stop this abnormal immune response without harming general immune cells.

### • Environmental

Mutation patterns and epidemiological studies - those that take into account variations in geography, socioeconomic conditions and other factors - have shown that people who are born in areas of the world with a high rate of MS and move to an area with a lower rate acquire the risk of their new home. The disease occurs before adulthood, so the cause suggests that exposure to some environmental agent is a factor. Researchers are trying to develop a prenatal development MS test.

### • Viral

Since initial exposure to numerous viruses occurs during childhood, a virus whose effects are activated later in life is possible. The most commonly cited virus is MS. More than a dozen different viruses have been shown to cause MS in mice. Some researchers believe that the development of the MS virus might have been delayed by the use of multiple vaccines to protect the children.

### • Genetic

While MS is not an inherited disease, it does tend to run in families. Studies have shown that if one twin has MS, the other twin has a 25 percent chance of developing the disease. If both twins have MS, the chance is 60 percent. MS has also been found to be more common in certain ethnic groups, such as Ashkenazi Jews, and in certain geographic areas, such as the northern tier of the United States. MS is also more common in people with a family history of autoimmune diseases, such as lupus and rheumatoid arthritis.

- Source: National Multiple Sclerosis Society

## Knitters can make wraps of any size

Do you know the difference between a stole, a shawl and a scarf? Are you ready for a pleasant change from knitting fitted sweaters? The answer to these questions lies in a new book by Nancie M. Wiseman, called "Knitted Shawls, Stoles and Scarves" (Martingale & Co., \$24.95). It's for the novice as well as the experienced knitter.

Although some projects call for plain yarns, most seem to rely on trendier, textured yarns for their glamour. To assure that you have the right amount, buy according to yardage, not weight, because that can vary.

"Stoles, scarves and scarves have been around for a very long time," says the author, but "they are still a mainstay of the working and everyday wardrobe."

Traditionally, they all tend to have straight edges, without neck or body shaping. There's the scoop on the various wraps.



SEWING  
Barbara Gash

• The scarf is usually a long rectangle, although it may be square.

• The stole always has been a rectangle, but wider so that it goes around the shoulders.

In Wiseman's book, the concept has been changed. She builds shape into her designs, so that the knitted wraps fit better at the back of the neck. They are far more interesting to make than straight pieces.

The first design in the book, for instance, is a striped shawl with a V-neck knitted into the back of the neck to help it stay on the shoulders. It is started on one side and stitches are gradually increased all the way up to the

neck. The other side is a mirror image, done by decreasing stitches. It's all knitted in a simple garter stitch on big needles, with two different weights and textures of yarns for a dramatic effect.

Although gauge is not as critical on these wraps, do pay attention to it. You don't want the item to be too small on your body, or overly big, and you might risk running out of yarn if this is the case.

This book is not just a collection of projects, but a manual on creative techniques as well. You can, for instance, learn diagonal knitting, lace patterns, fold designs (intersars) and more. Edges can be neatly cuffed, fringed, or adorned with tassels. Ask for the book at your favorite knitting shop.

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## Researchers: Drug treatment may reverse artery thickening

Aggressive drug treatment may reverse the thickening of arteries.

Dutch researchers have reported. They investigated whether high doses of statin drugs could be even more effective than regular doses in reducing blood cholesterol levels and preventing heart disease. The researchers randomly divided 125 patients with the inherited form of high cholesterol to receive daily doses of either 80 milligrams of atorvastatin (Lipitor) or 40 milligrams of simvastatin (Zocor) for two years. While the atorvastatin treatment reduced the thickening of the carotid artery walls by 0.031 millimeters, a significant improvement, simvastatin increased the thickening of artery walls by 0.036 millimeters. Without any treatment, there would have been an average thickening of 0.05 millimeters during the two-year period. Atorvastatin also reduced blood cholesterol levels by 50.5 percent, compared with 41.2 per-

cent for simvastatin.

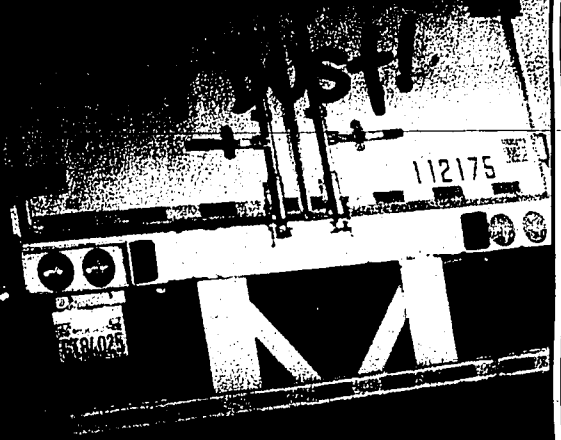
### Safe cough syrup

Cough suppressants with DM may be safe during pregnancy, researchers in Canada have concluded. Cough suppressants with dextromethorphan (DM) are available without prescription, but pregnant women are often advised to consult their doctor before using them because of concerns about birth defects. To assess the safety of DM, researchers compared the rate of birth defects of babies born to women who had taken DM with the rate of birth defects in babies born to women who had not taken the cough suppressant. - compiled from wire service reports





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## HEALTH &amp; FASHION

## Bereavement support group to meet

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.

## Refresher class

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Fee is \$15. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

## CPR class offered

An infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation and safety class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

For registration, call St. Benedicts Family Medical Center at 324-4301.

## C-section class offered

A cesarean class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. Participants are asked to bring two pillows to the session.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center. To regis-

## To do for you

ter, call 324-4301.

## Safe car seats

Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition will offer a car seat safety event from 4-7 p.m. Friday at Kim Hansen, 1221 W. Main, Burley. Parents can bring in their child's car safety seat for a free inspection. For more information, call 737-2430.

## Learn CPR

A CPR class will be offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at MYRMC in Twin Falls.

Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

## Pediatric CPR

Magic Valley Lifeline will offer a pediatric and adult CPR course, including a first aid portion on bleeding and shock, from 8:10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the YMCA in Twin Falls.

The course meets the ICCP and daycare licensing requirements for Idaho. The next class will be held April 14.

Cost is \$25 per person. To register, call the YMCA at 733-4384 or call evenings at 733-3767.

## Get safe

Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition will offer a car seat safety event from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at Bonanza Motors, 325 Overland Ave., Burley. Parents can bring in their child's car safety seat for a free inspection. For more information, call 737-2430.

## Workplace safety

The American Red Cross is offering a Workplace Training - Standard First Aid course at 6 p.m. March 19 and 20 at the chapter office, 719 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The class will include adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first-aid instruction.

Participants will learn how to recognize and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in adults and children, ages 9 and older.

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

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

## Deciphering skin tone: It's not a science

DEAR PAULA: How can I tell if my skin is cool or warm? Years ago I had my colors done and was told I am a "summer." I have medium brown hair, which I lighten to blond (I was blond as a child), blue eyes, and fair skin. I look horrible in orange and yellow (unless it's a very pale yellow). I love to wear pinks and purples (most shades), blue (but not aqua), medium and faded denim, clear, grassy greens, and burgundy. I love red, but can't wear most shades, and I have to be careful with black, navy, gray, and brown. I can wear them, but usually with white or off-white near my face. When I look at my skin, sometimes I think it's fallow, other times it seems ruddy.

LOUISE  
DEAR LOUISE: Figuring out what skin tone you have is difficult for some people, particularly if you look good in a wide range of colors in both color families (cool and warm).

Plus, there is an emotional component that plays into deciding. I've met women who insist they can't wear warm tones, yet their skin coloring is perfect for those shades. This is a personal bias that has no explanation other than it's hard for some women to see themselves objectively.

If you can't tell what makes you look best by placing different colors on your face or along your neckline, then it could be that regardless of your actual skin tone you can wear both warm and cool tones as long as they are all vivid ones. (I can't wear faint or pale colors unless my makeup colors balance out the paleness of



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Paula Begoun

what I'm wearing, meaning I wear vivid makeup colors).

Actually, lots of people can wear both, so enjoy the variation!

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Bantam Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: [www.cosmeticscop.com](http://www.cosmeticscop.com)

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## Experts say Americans are too clean

ATLANTA (AP) - Mom would be proud. All that nagging about washing your hands and cleaning behind the ears finally sank in - perhaps too much.

Some experts say Americans are being excessively clean, cutting everything from toothbrush handles to hospital walls with antibacterials and snapping up hundreds of new household cleaning products.

The problem is that all that scrubbing and spraying may be weakening our immune systems, killing helpful germs and spurring the growth of mutant strains of super bacteria.

"It's a craze," said Stuart Levy, a Tufts University geneticist who spoke Monday at a conference on new infectious diseases. "The public is just gobbling it up. There was a handwaggon, and it got big, big, big, big, big."

Levy espouses an idea that he says has been lost in the advertising campaigns of anti-bacterial disinfectants, soaps and cutting boards. Sometimes, bacteria are the good guys, strengthening our bodies' defenses and warding off germs.

He longs for the days when children built strong immune systems in part by getting dirty. And he wants Americans to treat the same cleaners their parents did - old-fashioned soap and water.

Anti-bacterials claim to go beyond that and are misleading, he said.

"I've seen no evidence to show that that they work, nor that they have a health benefit," he said.

Not surprisingly, companies that make the anti-bacterials disagree.

"It's removing a significant amount of bacteria," said Kelly Anichini, a spokeswoman for Procter & Gamble Co. "If you look at the way we live today versus the way we might have lived 50 years ago, personal hygiene has been a major contributor to our country's improved health."

Makers of anti-bacterials say there's no hard evidence that their products are fostering stronger bacteria. And they point to strong sales - retailers sold \$400 million of anti-bacterial hand

soaps alone last year - as proof that consumers aren't worried.

P&G began offering anti-bacterial versions of its popular Dawn and Joy dish soaps four years ago and recently introduced anti-bacterial toilet paper under its Mr. Clean label.

"It's what consumers are looking for," Anichini said. But some experts say Americans' health consciousness

has turned compulsive over the past five years.

"People are looking for quick answers, fast solutions, a pill for every ill," said Kathy Young, executive director of the Alliance for Prudent Use of Antibiotics.

Levy said research has proved that overuse of anti-bacterials, like antibiotics, will create stronger, more dangerous strains of bacteria.

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# Nutritionist warns about diet's possible problems

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Despite its many critics, Dr. Robert Atkins' low-carbohydrate diet gets results.

"Like any diet, if you follow it the way it's intended to be followed, it works," said Duke University nutritionist Franca Alphin.

People like it, she said, because "there's no calorie counting. They are allowed an unlimited amount of fat and protein, which are often the foods that people really like."

And after about two weeks on the strict Atkins diet, "people really do lose their carbohydrate cravings."

Still, Alphin, nutrition director of student health services and formerly nutrition director of Duke's acclaimed Diet and Fitness Center, said she would never recommend the diet.

"It's just too skewed. It omits too many things. Any diet that omits as far as providing a balance of nutrients and says that one food group is unhealthy, there's just nothing that confirms that," she said.

"There's so much research about the multiple benefits of fruits and vegetables and whole grains, as far as providing us with antioxidants, fiber, plant pigments, or phytochemicals, that may help to reduce the risk of cancers. It'd be the last one to say don't eat fruits and vegetables."

## Learn the Atkins Diet basics.

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### Atkins Diet basics

The diet has four phases: Induction Diet, a 14-day crash course to "introduce even the most metabolically resistant person's fat-retaining body to weight reduction." Ongoing Weight Loss follows to take people toward their weight-loss goals. Pre-Maintenance Diet teaches a style of eating to maintain weight loss. The Maintenance Diet is for life.

Here are basics of the diet's first and final phases:

- 14-day induction diet**
  - No more than 20 grams of carbohydrates daily. This allows 3 cups of salad vegetables or 2 cups of salad plus 25 cups of cooked low-carbohydrate vegetables, such as asparagus, string beans and broccoli.
  - No fruit, bread, grains or dairy products other than cheese, cream or butter.
  - Avoid products that are filled with sugar.
  - Unlimited meat, fish, eggs, cheese, cream and butter.
  - Take supplements.
- Maintenance diet**
  - A typical person may need to

# Atkins low-carb, high protein plan thrives

## Diet still gamers some criticism

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For almost 30 years, Dr. Robert Atkins has fought the medical establishment for acceptance of his low-carbohydrate, high-fat and high-protein diet.

"It is a correct diet both for the obesity epidemic and the diabetes epidemic," he said. "These are epidemics that have been allowed (to develop). They still haven't pinned it on the fact that a low-fat diet encourages the consumption of more carbohydrates."

It was 1963, when "I was gaining weight at the most rapid rate in my life," that Atkins read three studies in major medical journals that led him to develop a low-carb diet that pushed the body into "benign dietary ketosis," or the burning of stored fat. He first published his diet in 1972.

"I was absolutely certain that I was merely elaborating on a mainstream discovery," the New York City cardiologist said in a recent telephone interview. But that wasn't the case.

Instead of adopting his low-carb diet, health experts latched onto research about the benefits of a low-fat diet in the prevention of heart disease, and they criticized his diet for its reliance on saturated fats.

Atkins said his studies show that most people who lose weight on the Atkins diet also show an improvement in their total cholesterol levels and in their management of diabetes and high blood



Dr. Robert Atkins

"Never did they do a study on the saturated fats when fat was serving as fuel rather than as storage," he said.

"That fat-burning state, or 'alternate metabolic pathway,' is the key to the Atkins diet."

"We basically have two ways to get energy," he said. "The primary system is through glucose. We live off of that as long as we eat a balanced diet. The backup system - what would happen if we got no food at all - is that stored fat would be used as fuel. When people are in ketosis it simply means that they're burning that fat."

(That is) a normal natural mechanism that is beneficial to a person who's overweight."

Atkins said he plans a study to compare metabolism of saturated fat in overweight people on a low-carb diet and in those eating a balanced diet.

"Fat takes different metabolic pathways according to whether the body is in a state of fat mobilization or fat storage," he said. "If people would get this clear, then we could put an end to the two epidemics that are destroying our nation's health - diabetes and obesity."

The first heart attack in the

United States wasn't described until 1912, Atkins said, and in 1930, only 3,000 people nationally died of heart disease. "Look what we were eating. The number one fat was lard. Number two was beef tallow. And number three was butter."

By 1970, when heart disease grew to affect nearly half the U.S. population, the intake of animal fat had dropped significantly and the consumption of refined carbohydrates went up 60 percent, Atkins said.

He blamed the national jump in obesity and diabetes on that increased consumption of sugars and refined carbohydrates, which increase the body's production of insulin.

Usually insulin helps convert carbohydrates to glucose, for fuel. But Atkins believes that 98 percent of those who are overweight have a condition called hyperinsulinemia, in which they don't use insulin efficiently and end up with unusually high insulin levels.

People can circumvent that insulin problem by severely cutting back on carbohydrates, Atkins said. After the two-week

restrictive induction diet, he promised that dieters will lose their addiction to carbohydrates and yet never get hungry, as they do on low-carb, low-fat diets.

Atkins has followed his own diet since 1963. On the maintenance plan, he said, "I probably eat more vegetables than the average vegetarian." But he limits his fruits to mostly berries and melon.

He acknowledges the antioxidant benefits of fruits and vegetables but warns that most fruits "are awfully high in sugar and other carbohydrates."

Atkins also has a company that sells vitamins and other supplements and has developed low-carbohydrate substitutes for milkshakes, syrups and breads. "I feel pretty passionate about changing the health of the nation," he said. "I've been fighting this fight, and I'm fighting to win."

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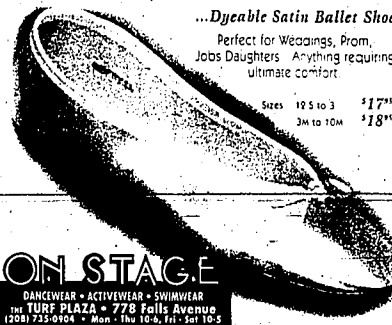
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The inflammation irritates the colon empty frequently, causing diarrhea. Ulcers form in places where the inflammation has killed the colon lining cells. The ulcers bleed and produce out and mucus.

Ulcerative colitis is an inflammatory bowel disease (IBD). Ulcerative colitis can be difficult to diagnose because its symptoms are similar to other intestinal disorders such as irritable bowel syndrome and to another type of IBD called Crohn's disease.

Ulcerative colitis occurs most often in people ages 15 to 40, although children and older people sometimes develop the disease. Ulcerative colitis affects men and women equally and appears to run in some families.

### WHAT CAUSES ULCERATIVE COLITIS?

Theories about what causes ulcerative colitis abound. But none have been the most popular theory is that the body's immune system reacts to a virus or a bacterium by causing ongoing inflammation in the intestinal wall.

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Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dibert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

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Hagar the Horrible

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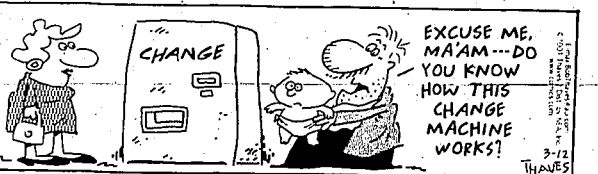
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

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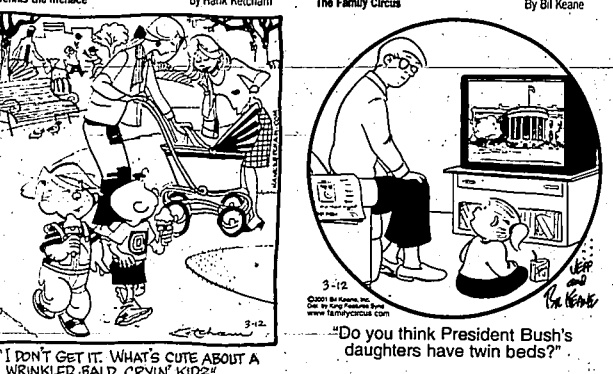


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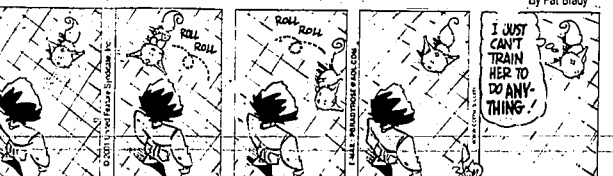
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



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By Pat Brady



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ROUTE 713 Holly Drive Evergreen Dr.

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ROUTE 716 2000-2200 Filor Ave. E

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ROUTE 726 Oakwood Court Rusty Court

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ROUTE 746 1800 Bk of 4th Ave E 400-500 Bk of Madrona 200-400 Morningstar Dr 400 Bk of Wakefield

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ROUTE 780 Carriage Way Whispering Pine

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ROUTE 794 1400-1700 Bitterroot

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TWIN FALLS Beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 bath on 3+ acres. Horse setup. NE of town. \$239,900. Call 208-326-5500. Realty/Owner.com #136

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S. of BURLEY, Country home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre. Front porch, 2 car garage, w/ storage rm. New paint, carpet & covered back patio. Great family home for retired couple. \$96,000. Call 678-1281.

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No pets. Call 734-1120

**TWIN FALLS, bdrm./kitchen**  
u/s, stove & ref.  
\$375/mo. 415 3rd Ave. N.  
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**TWIN FALLS**  
1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apts.  
Starting at \$300 monthly  
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**TWIN FALLS 1/2 off First**  
Month. Only \$500 + dep.  
with lease. Clean 2 bdrm.  
2 bath, all appls. + W/D.  
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4 bdrm. 2 bath, appls.  
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bath, good location, 605  
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duplex. Nice quiet apt. with  
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24 hr. Onsite management  
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duplex with carpet, W/D  
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1 bath on Sunrise N.  
Laundry facilities, low util.  
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\$425 + dep. Call 734-0822

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2 bath duplex, garage  
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home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath,  
stove, ref., DW, AC.  
fenced yd., lawn care  
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**TWIN FALLS Newer: 2**  
bdrm., 1 bath, garage.  
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**TWIN FALLS studio**  
apartment, Appl. incl. No  
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**TWIN FALLS Very nice 2**  
bdrm. 1 bath, 2nd floor.  
W/D hook, walk in closet,  
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