

## GOOD MORNING

## WEATHER

Today: Mild, with a high of 68.  
Partly cloudy tonight, low 40.  
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## MAGIC VALLEY



**Bomb squad:** Members say they have the tools and the talent.  
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**Saving the trees:** The Heartwood Foundation, a non-profit Ketchikan-based organization, is trying to save some landmark trees from the chain saw.  
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## HEALTH &amp; FASHION



**Blame Britney:** Britney Spears-inspired bare midriffs are inspiring prom dress fashion this spring.  
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**One step closer:** The defending Stanley Cup champion New Jersey Devils took one step closer to moving on in the first-round of the NHL playoffs.  
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## Wolf bitten: Utah met

Minnesota in a possible NBA playoff preview.  
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## OPINION

**Who cares?** Environmental protection is losing steam as President Bush sets spending priorities, a guest editorial says.  
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## COURTNEY'S WAY



Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney, right, and Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Director LaMar Orton, left, attend a City Council meeting. Courtney had been the city manager since 1980 and is the City Council's principal advisor.

## TF city manager survives – and sometimes thrives

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** – Just call him Oz.

Like the character in the beloved children's movie, "The Wizard of Oz," City Manager Tom Courtney is the man behind Twin Falls' political curtain.

But he is no fake.

As city manager, Courtney plays some of the most important roles in local government. He is the city's top administrator. He is also a driving political force locally – getting his hands dirty on just about every city issue and project.

While some people credit Courtney for many of Twin Falls' successes over the past generation – an improved sewage plant, a good water system and supply –

## About Tom Courtney

Age: 53  
Occupation: Twin Falls city manager  
Education: Bachelor of science, masters of political science, Utah State University, 1965-1971  
Family: Wife, Mary; children: Mike, 33; Amy, 28; Ryan, 27  
Hobbies: Jogging, backpacking.

Courtney remains modest about his role.

## The communicator

Family pictures adorn Courtney's desk, which is cluttered with documents, files and various sheets of paper and desk supplies.

He welcomes a reporter as he diverts his attention away from Courtney's computer. A small

## What he does

The duties of Twin Falls' city manager include:  
• Advising the City Council, keeping the council up to date on issues and opportunities.  
• Managing day-to-day city affairs. Everything from planning and zoning to economic development.

• Balancing the books. Helping the city's financial director keep the budget in the black.

• Monitoring strategic planning objectives. The city has its list of objectives every year. Following through with these objectives is a priority.

man with graying hair and a bushy mustache who walks quickly, Courtney looks a visitor in the eye when speaking – and chooses his words carefully.

Much of the time, he is either working hard on his computer – intently staring at its screen – or in meetings with local leaders. Sometimes his door is closed. Other times, a visitor can steal a quick chat with him.

This particular day, Courtney

talks about his role as the city's top administrator.

Watching his father, Ed, at work on the Martinez Planning and Zoning Commission in Northern California, Courtney knew at an early age he wanted to be in government.

After college, he worked for the city managers of both Stockton and Tracy, Calif., before coming to

Please see COURTNEY, Page A2

## Back at the anchor desk

Rupert-bred Lou Dobbs awaits return to 'Moneyline'

By Dan Fields  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** – It's not that he wasn't happy, but Lou Dobbs kept thinking about his first love.  
And there was another small reason why the Rupert-bred journalist decided to return to television news and CNN, his employer since the cable network

went on the air in 1980.

"They just made me a terrific offer," he said. "It was one, frankly, that I couldn't refuse."

The New York Daily News reported last week that CNN will pay Dobbs \$3 million to \$5 million a year, and he has a five-year contract.

Dobbs is coming back to anchor "Moneyline," which only a few years ago was the Atlanta-based cable giant's most profitable program.

Please see DOBBS, Page A2



CNN business news anchor Lou Dobbs addresses the media Tuesday in New York.

Dobbs, who grew up in Rupert, will return to CNN's "Moneyline."

## Robotic inchworm wows engineers

'Big Arm' will do good work on space station

The Associated Press

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** – A robotic inchworm – all 693 inches of it – is about to climb all the way to the international space station.

It is the most visibly high-tech, scifi piece of the space station jigsaw puzzle to date: a billion-dollar construction crane that has a hand on each end and is capable of walking across the orbiting complex, end over end, in inchwormlike fashion.

It can touch, via force-sensing mechanisms, and see, via cameras and computers. It also has a self-protective mechanism to prevent it from banging into itself.

Even normally stoic NASA engineers are "wowed" as Thursday's launch approaches. "We get a little bit jaded," says the lead flight director, Phil Engelauf. But the robotic arm

"really does capture people's imagination."

"This is not a bunch of cans that just sit there hooked up to the station. This thing moves. It crawls around," Engelauf says. "This is space stuff."

The 57-foot, 9-inch, jointed crane is called the Big Arm, to distinguish it from the Little Arm that stretches 50 feet, 3 inches and flies on NASA's space shuttles. It has 14-inch biceps and seven joints: three at the shoulder, three at the wrist and one at the elbow. The joints can rotate plus or minus 270 degrees, providing more range of motion than a human arm.

One of the two hands must be plugged into one of the sockets on the space station at all times for the arm to come alive with power and computer data. Fingers will be added on a later

Please see INCHWORM, Page A2



This is a drawing of the next-generation Canadian robotic arm which is ready for its Thursday flight to the international space station.

## World's Christians mark Easter with message of hope

The Associated Press

**LONDON** – In grand cathedrals, tiny churches and quiet cemeteries, the world's Christians celebrated Easter on Sunday, each community drawing its own message of hope from the story of Christ's death and resurrection.

In Oak Harbor, Wash., site of Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, churchgoers celebrated the homecoming of crew members from a spy plane held in China with ringing bells and thankful prayers.

"Praise God They're Back" proclaimed a sign outside the Southern Baptist Church. At St. Augustine Catholic Church, well-wishers shook hands with crew member Lt. j.g. Richard Payne and the Rev. John O'Leary urged an Easter crowd to give thanks for their return.

"God has cared for them,

watched over them," O'Leary said.

Elsewhere in the world, other congregations offered their own prayers.

In one of the world's war-torn capitals, Grozny in Chechnya, 170 people gathered in the ruins of a church under heavy guard against rebel attack. The Russian Orthodox congregation, mostly elderly, stood in the open air among jagged brick walls, where priests chanted, genuflected and blessed the crowd with holy water.

"This is the first bright day in two years," said Natalia Nefedova. "I wish people could live without this without war. I'm really afraid every night during the exchange of fire." After the service, priests went to Russian military barracks in the city and blessed young conscripts who stood holding candles.

## Tax day arrives

Double-check your math, IRS urges

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** – The day of reckoning has arrived for the estimated 26 million taxpayers who have not finished their income tax forms.

The filing deadline for taxpayers in most parts of the country is midnight Monday. In parts of the Northeast, people have until midnight Tuesday because of the Patriot's Day holiday in Massachusetts, home to an Internal Revenue Service center.

Getting that extra day are taxpayers in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island, and in New York state north of Westchester and Rockland counties.

More advice – A4

In their rush to file, tax procrastinators should double-check their math and take care to use the correct tax amount from the tax table, the IRS advises. One way to save possible headaches later on is to correctly list Social Security numbers, including those for dependents.

IRS spokesman Don Roberts estimated that roughly 37 million tax returns would be filed in the final two weeks before the deadline – 11 million last week and 26 million postmarked or electronically filed on Monday. About 130 million individual returns in all are expected this year.

Many post offices around the country will be open late to handle returns. The IRS accepts a postmark as proof the return was filed on time.

Taxpayers can request an automatic four-month extension, but they should pay their estimated taxes on time. Otherwise, the IRS will assess a late-payment penalty and interest currently running at 8 percent.

Extensions can be obtained by phone by calling (888) 796-1074, some information from the 1999 return is needed to verify identity – or with Form 4868.

Those who owe money should mail a check or money order made out to "United States Treasury" rather than the IRS and include a Social Security number, the year and the type of form filed. For most people this would be "2000 Form 1040."

For people calling a big tax bill their own, pay all at once. The IRS offers several options: One is credit-card payment through one of the two toll-free numbers: (888) ALL-TAX or (800) 2PAY-TAX.

The call is free, but the companies that run the services for the IRS collect a convenience fee for the transaction.

## FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

## IDAHO

Idaho Extremes  
Yesterday:  
High 67°  
Low 31°  
Low 13°  
Stanley

Missoula  
52/35°

## ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday  
Temperature  
High/Low 60°/32°  
Normal high/low 61°/33°  
High/Low last year 61°/30°  
Record high 83° in 1965  
Record low 22° in 1963  
Precipitation  
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday 0.00"  
Month to date 0.54"  
Normal month to date 0.40"  
Water year to date (Oct. 1) 2.56"  
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 2.56"  
Humidity  
Yesterday at noon 65%  
Barometric Pressure  
Yesterday at 8 p.m. 30.11 in.  
Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls  
Grass Absent-Weeds Absent  
Trees Absent-Weeds Absent  
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown to today's weather, temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data are provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2001

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Mild with a mixture of sun and clouds. ▲ 68°	Partly to mostly cloudy. ▼ 40°	Changing amounts of clouds and sunshine. ▲ 68° ▲ 40°	Cloudy and a bit cooler, showers possible. ▲ 62° ▲ 38°	Cool with a few showers likely. ▲ 58° ▲ 36°	Cloudy to partly sunny with a shower. ▲ 58° ▲ 36°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: A mix of sun and clouds today; far southern areas will have more sun. Temperatures will become pleasantly warm in the afternoon. Warm again tomorrow with some sunshine.

Boise: A mix of clouds and sunshine today; becoming pleasant in the afternoon. High 68°. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low 42°. Partly sunny and beautiful weather is in store for tomorrow. High 70°.

Northern Nevada: A ridge of high pressure in the upper levels of the atmosphere will provide beautiful weather across the area today. Skies will be partly to mostly sunny with temperatures in the 70s.

Northern Utah: Pleasant weather will continue for the region today with mild temperatures and mostly sunny skies. High temperatures will be in the 60s and 70s. Partly sunny and nice again tomorrow.

Northern Idaho: Mostly cloudy today without any precipitation. Mostly cloudy tonight; a late shower will move into some spots. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a few showers possible.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES



High 97° in Del Rio, TX Low -5° in Yellowstone Lake, WY

## NATIONAL WEATHER

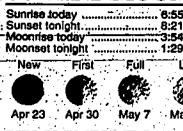
Shown are mean positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are given for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



## SUN AND MOON

<b>THURSDAY</b>	<b>FRIDAY</b>
	
Cool with a few showers likely.	Cloudy to partly sunny with a shower.
▲ 58° ▼ 36°	▲ 58° ▼

## UV INDEX TODAY



## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Atlanta	72-89	71-89
Baltimore	67-87	66-87
Birmingham	72-89	71-89
Boston	67-87	66-87
Charlotte, NC	71-88	70-88
Chicago	67-87	66-87
Cincinnati	67-87	66-87
Cleveland	67-87	66-87
Dallas	72-89	71-89
Denver	67-87	66-87
Des Moines	67-87	66-87
Detroit	67-87	66-87
El Paso	72-89	71-89
Fort Worth	72-89	71-89
Houston	72-89	71-89
Indianapolis	67-87	66-87
Jacksonville	72-89	71-89
Kansas City	67-87	66-87
Las Vegas	72-89	71-89
Little Rock	72-89	71-89
Los Angeles	72-89	71-89
Memphis	67-87	66-87
Miami	72-89	71-89
Minneapolis	67-87	66-87
New Orleans	72-89	71-89
New York	67-87	66-87
Oakland	67-87	66-87
Omaha	67-87	66-87
Orlando	72-89	71-89
Philadelphia	67-87	66-87
Phoenix	72-89	71-89
Portland, ME	67-87	66-87
Raleigh	72-89	71-89
Reno City	72-89	71-89
San Diego	72-89	71-89
San Francisco	67-87	66-87
Seattle	67-87	66-87
St. Louis	67-87	66-87
St. Paul	67-87	66-87
Sacramento	67-87	66-87
San Jose	67-87	66-87
Tucson	72-89	71-89
Washington, DC	67-87	66-87

## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Calgary	67-87	66-87
Edmonton	67-87	66-87
Halifax	67-87	66-87
London	67-87	66-87
Ottawa	67-87	66-87
Quebec	67-87	66-87
Regina	67-87	66-87
Saskatoon	67-87	66-87
Toronto	67-87	66-87
Vancouver	67-87	66-87
Victoria	67-87	66-87
Winnipeg	67-87	66-87

## WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Acapulco	86-96	85-95
Athens	61-88	60-87
Bangkok	85-95	84-94
Berlin	67-87	66-87
Buenos Aires	67-87	66-87
Calcutta	86-96	85-95
Hong Kong	79-89	78-88
Jakarta	86-96	85-95
London	67-87	66-87
Manila	86-96	85-95
Moscow	45-55	44-54
Paris	67-87	66-87
Rio de Janeiro	86-96	85-95
Rome	59-69	58-68
Seoul	75-85	74-84
Sydney	77-87	76-86
Tokyo	68-78	67-77
Warsaw	41-51	40-50
Zurich	44-54	43-53

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Boise	68-88	67-87
Butte	68-88	67-87
Coeur d'Alene	68-88	67-87
Elgin	68-88	67-87
Idaho Falls	68-88	67-87
Kalispell, MT	68-88	67-87
Lewiston	68-88	67-87
Malta	68-88	67-87
McCall	68-88	67-87
Missoula, MT	68-88	67-87
Pocatello	68-88	67-87
Portland, OR	68-88	67-87
Richland, WA	68-88	67-87
Salmon	68-88	67-87
Spokane, WA	68-88	67-87
St. Paul, MN	68-88	67-87
Seattle, WA	68-88	67-87
Spokane, WA	68-88	67-87
Stary	68-88	67-87
Valley	68-88	67-87
Yellowstone, MT	68-88	67-87

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## Dobbs

Continued from A1

In a recent telephone interview from CNN's Business News headquarters in New York City, Dobbs said he's happy returning to the network and ready to start working again.

"Television news is my life, and it's the dream job in television news," he said.

But a few years ago, things weren't going so well for Dobbs, as the 1963 Minico High School graduate quit the network in 1999 after feuding with CNN USA president Rick Kaplan.

So Dobbs founded Internet start-up Space.com, a website chock-full of space-related material. After deciding to return to television, he stepped down as CEO of Space.com, but will remain as a member of the company's board of directors and will keep his financial stake in the venture.

Even though events of the last two years seem more like a roller-coaster ride, he wouldn't trade the experience of starting

a dot com from scratch.

"It was great," said Dobbs, 56. "The energy, the youth, being able to create something from people's dreams is a great opportunity."

But before Dobbs goes back to his familiar role at "Moneyline," there's work aplenty to get done.

Dobbs said he's already teamed up with consultants and others from "Moneyline" in hopes of returning the financial news show to its No. 1 perch. However, he admitted it won't be easy to fend off competition from the likes of similar programs shown on Fox News Channel, MSNBC and CNBC, which currently has the top-rated program in "Moneyline's" time period.

"I think we're going to have to work very hard," Dobbs said. "The competition is formidable. We're already beginning to look at competitive analysis and research."

The Harvard-educated Dobbs said he owed much of his current

success to his upbringing in Minidoka County.

"I feel very fortunate for growing up in southern Idaho," he said. "There's that code of the West. I've always prized individualism. I just think it was a wonderful foundation. What I've done throughout my career is be rigorous throughout my research."

Dobbs said he still keeps in touch with people in the area, such as Rupert residents Charlie Cole and Jim O'Donnell.

O'Donnell, who graduated with Dobbs from Minico—recalled having a bad time during the summer.

"He and I got into trouble now and then," O'Donnell said. "He's a very intelligent man. He could read a large book and tell you the contents the next morning."

Dan Fields is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia editor. He can be reached at 677-4042, Ext. 107 or by e-mail at dfields@magicvalley.com.

## Courtney

Continued from A1

In 1980, the Twin Falls City Council promoted Courtney from assistant city manager to replace City Manager Jean Miller—a respected leader.

While he is credited with helping the Twin Falls City Council make important decisions, Courtney does not take sole credit as the city's decision-maker.

"One of the overriding concerns I have in doing an interview like this is not to sound like I'm taking credit for everything," Courtney said, shifting uneasily in his chair. "The city's success is because of all the people involved with this city."

A diplomatic answer, but not surprising for a man who is praised for his diplomacy by colleagues and council members alike.

"There's a lot of decisions made every day that affect the citizens of Twin Falls that I don't make," Courtney said. "For citizens to be successful, the city's officials and city staff have to work together as a team. We've been able to forge a true partnership with the City Council. Other cities may see this staff as evil. We don't have that problem here."

While most people think of the mayor as a city's top leader, Courtney, as city manager, really wears that hat.

It's a job that comes with power and the stresses that go with it.

Friends and colleagues agree that Courtney's communication skills have helped him survive far longer than the roughly eight years that is a typical tenure for a city manager.

"I think he was particularly good at managing people," said Doug Volmer, a Twin Falls mayor during the turbulent 1980s. "It is a difficult balancing act, trying to run the city and keep up with the City Council. But Tom does it well."

Art Franz, a longtime council member who worked with Courtney for 12 years on some of

## Courtney's toughest issues

**1980s:**

- Sewage plant**—Compliance discharge problems. The federal Environmental Protection Agency considered Twin Falls' sewage plant one of the worst in the Pacific Northwest.
- Government restructuring**—About 160 city employees were laid off during the latter part of the 1970s and early 1980s because of the city's property tax reform and the crunch it put on the city's budget.
- 1990s:**
- Building department**—The city changed its philosophical view of how the building department should function, putting more emphasis on helping people accomplish what they want instead of concentrating on the building codes too much.
- Water shortages**—Constructing new wells south of town to boost the city's water supply. This is an ongoing issue. While the city has a surplus of water that is expected to last at least another 50 years, water supply is always of concern.

## Planning and zoning

The balance between quality of life locally and people making investments.

**On the radar screen**

**Courtney's forecast of important issues to come:**

- Assess standards**—Adhering to national fire and safety standards will be a costly and critical city venture.
- Diversifying the economy**—Increasing the number of manufacturing jobs while bringing in higher-paying jobs while continuing to provide a good business climate and job opportunities locally.
- Sewage plant capacity**—The city does not have the capacity to handle long-term growth. While several million dollars worth of improvements and expansion has been done on the city's sewage plant, there is only the capacity for five to seven years of growth.
- Water supply**—Maintain surplus levels of water.

## Inchworm

Continued from A1

The arm, made of high-strength aluminum, stainless steel and graphite epoxy, is so heavy—3,618 pounds—that it cannot support its own weight on Earth. For testing, it had to be disconnected at its elbow and supported with a massive rig. It is Canada's major contribution to space station Alpha.

"It's cutting edge," though the conceptual design goes back to President Reagan's proposed Freedom Space station in 1984, says Savi Sachdev, acting director

general of space systems for the Canadian Space Agency.

The robotic arm was originally meant to pull in an approaching space shuttle and dock it if the shuttle could not fly in on its own—a task the arm could perform, Sachdev says.

The most internationally diverse shuttle crew ever—four U.S. astronauts, one Italian, one Russian and one Canadian—will deliver the robotic arm aboard Endeavour and install it in what is probably NASA's most complicated robotics mission to date.

The shuttle's Little Arm will

hook the Big Arm to the space station. Once the Big Arm is unfolded by spacewalking astronauts and grabs onto its proper space station berth, it will hand its 3,000-pound packing crate to the Little Arm.

The Little Arm will put the crate back in the shuttle for return to Earth.

That handshake is sure to be the highlight of the 11-day shuttle mission. Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield sees it as a symbolic "baton pass" between the two arms.

The Big Arm is needed to attach a pressure chamber for spacewalking astronauts to the station in June and to attach solar wings in 2002-2003, since the shuttle arm does not have the reach for those jobs.

The arm eventually will have a rail car to move over greater distances.

think you need to have change," Talington said.

But those people seem to be few and far between. Courtney appears to be respected by most of those who deal with him.

"I think he's been the single best working relationship with the city of Twin Falls has had in the last quarter century," Talington said.

"He is able to be a professional on the job, but yet make connections with taxpayers and people he serves."

**Good times, bad times.**

Courtney has had several successes as city manager.

He is credited with helping boost the city's water supply, improving Twin Falls' sewage plant—which was hit with several EPA fines in the 1980s for polluting the Snake River—and promoting economic development.

City Councilman Chris Talington, who took office around the same time Courtney was hired as city manager, said Courtney was instrumental in bridging a philosophical gap between some local business leaders and some Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce leaders who disagreed on the goals of local business.

But Courtney has had his share of battles.

During the early 1980s, he had the daunting task of shrinking the size of the city's government and budget in the wake of state-wide constitutional property tax limitation. That meant layoffs.

"We were eliminating career opportunities and asking employees to do more than they expected," Courtney said. "And they rose to the occasion."

Courtney probably still has his critics.

After you're in a position as long as he has been, people

**Mentor**

Courtney is one of only three city managers in Idaho. He has become a mentor to the other two, according to Lewiston City Manager Jan Vassar.

Lewiston—population about 30,900—is dealing with many of the same issues as Twin Falls, including water supply, economic growth and population increases.

Vassar, who has run Lewiston day-to-day operations for nine years, said she often takes advice from Courtney.

"So what makes a good city manager?"

The ability to identify problems and bring people together to solve problems, Vassar said.

But every man has his weaknesses. What are Courtney's?

"I think Tom has a weakness for anything, it's his loyalty for the people he works with," Talington said. "Sometimes he'll cut them a little more slack than even himself."

## Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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NATION

# Town outlaws dancing

Restaurant crowd won't slow down

POUND, Va. (AP) — It's Saturday night and Helen Bolling is shimmying in a corner booth at the Golden Pine restaurant. A usually quiet, sparrow of a woman, the 65-year-old cups her hands and screams over the loudspeakers for the disc jockey to play "Cotton-Eyed Joe."

"I love fast dances," says Bolling, who clomps her feet on the floor to the music. This is an especially daring act in Pound, a conservative town of about 1,000 people in the Appalachian coal mining country of Virginia's extreme western corner.

Public dancing is illegal without a permit and the Golden Pine doesn't have one. Owner Bill Elam, who got a judge to throw out an old anti-dance ordinance as unconstitutional broad, refuses to apply for one.

After his court victory, the Town Council enacted a new ordinance just last year, writing it to pass constitutional muster. The maximum penalty is a \$500 fine.

The new law is applauded by local church leaders, some of whom consider dancing a sin.

"I can never see a time when dancing can be approved of, especially with people who are not married," said Tim Shepherd, an evangelist for the Church of Christ in Pound.



The parking lot sits empty at the Golden Pine Restaurant and Lounge in Pound, Va., recently. When the sun goes down, however, the business becomes a center of activity.

"Dancing is one of those things that entices. It imitates sexual contact."

There are communities with similar bans elsewhere in Virginia and elsewhere, but unlike Pound's new ordinance they're often in antiquated sections of legal code that have been ignored for decades, said Kent Willis, director of the American Civil Liberties Union. "I've never heard of a town actually trying to enforce something like this," Willis said.

So far, no one has been ticketed for dancing, but town officials have been discussing what to do about the Golden Pine.

"We're planning something,

but I can't go into detail right now," said Police Chief Jeff Kees. Elam probably will not answer summons, said town attorney Gary Gilliam.

Elam, 48, has been a thorn in the town's side ever since he bought the Golden Pine in 1996. "I won't be run off," he says.

His old building is shabby and its electrical system shorts out from time to time, but it's a perfect place for a night club, Elam said. It's close to a dry county in Kentucky and the only competition is the Holiday Inn 20 miles away in Norton.

But when he arrived, an 18-year-old ordinance denied dance permits "to anyone who is not a proper person, not to a person who is not a person of good moral character."

After he got the law struck down in federal court, Elam hung a disco ball from the ceiling, tore down a wall and laid tiles for a proper dance floor.

In spite of the new ordinance, enacted in February 2000, hundreds of people gather on Saturday nights to boogie at the Golden Pine.

As disc jockey David "Chic"man Gent starts the music, girls smoking cigarettes head to the dance floor. Carl Addison pulls up in a red Corvette wearing a leather vest and jeans.

Curtis Caldwell comes in from the pool tables and talks to a pretty blonde woman in a red top.

"This is just like a dream," Elam says as he watches.

## Police report calm evening after funeral

CINCINNATI (AP) — The mayor rolled back the city's dusk-to-dawn curfew on Sunday in response to a calm night following the funeral of a young black man whose shooting triggered a week of unrest.

Mayor Charles Luken said the curfew will start at 11 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. to allow families more time to celebrate Easter together.

"Hopefully today can be a day of prayer. A day of peace. A day of coming together," Luken said. The April 7 death of Timothy Thomas, 19, led to three days of rioting in predominantly black neighborhoods that stopped with the mayor instituting the curfew on Thursday.

Thomas, who was wanted on 14 warrants for misdemeanors and traffic violations, was unarmed when he was shot while running from police. He is the fourth black man killed by police since November in this city of 331,000 — 43 percent of which is black.

Overnight Saturday, police arrested 187 people for curfew violations and got calls about shots being fired, and sporadic instances of rocks and bottles being thrown at police cruisers.

# Report says court-martial unlikely

NEW YORK (AP) — The three admirals on the Navy's USS Greeneville's sinking of the Japanese fishing vessel have unanimously recommended that the submarine's skipper not be tried by a court-martial, The New York Times reported Sunday.

Instead, the skipper, Cmdr. Scott Waddle, is likely to face a lesser form of punishment such as a punitive letter or reprimand, the Times said, citing unnamed senior Pentagon officials.

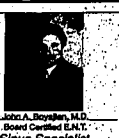
A reprimand would effectively end Waddle's career and could reduce his retirement benefits. But it would not result in a jail sentence, as a court-martial could.

The Navy's chief spokesman, Rear Adm. Stephen Pietropoli, said Sunday that he could not confirm the report.

"I don't know it to be true," Pietropoli said. "Am I surprised? No." Various media reports last week said that the panel was split in its recommendation, with one report saying it was unlikely Waddle would face a court-martial. Military officials did not comment on those reports.

## Sinusitis or Allergies?

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of allergies, or colds you may not realize that you need to see a doctor. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more Sinus Center - Idaho can help!



SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGY	COLD
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Varies	Under 10 days
Nasal discharge	Thick, yellow green	Clear, thin watery	Thick, whitish or thin
Fever	Sometimes	No	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No	No
Bad breath	Sometimes	No	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal congestion	Yes	Sometimes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Sometimes	Yes



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## Witnesses say bar shooting suspect obsessed with guns

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — The man accused of shooting 18 people in a crowded bar was an ex-con obsessed with guns and the movie "Natural Born Killers" who shaved his head and donned a leather jacket before the attack, acquaintances and witnesses said Sunday.

Police said 42-year-old Luther "Luke" V. Casteel returned to the bar early Saturday after being asked to leave. Casteel, a Michael, Mo., who huddled inside a garbage can behind the bar during the shooting, said he heard Casteel shout, "I'm the king — how do you like me now?" "I can still hear that laugh,"

York said. "How can you laugh when you're killing people?" Two people were killed and 16 others wounded by gunfire. Five patrons suffered cuts, bumps and bruises as they tried to escape, police said.

Casteel was wearing military-style fatigues and carrying two handguns, two shotguns and 200 rounds of live ammunition, police said.

On Sunday, Casteel — described by acquaintances as a divorcee construction worker — was ordered held without bond. He is charged with first-degree murder, attempted murder, and firearms and assault.

## Docs warn procedures pose threat

Knight Ridder News Service

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Doctors are warning people seeking cheap cosmetic upgrades to stay away from illegal, back-alley injections. The liquid silicone injections, which aren't approved by the FDA, can be a severe health risk. A 53-year-old Florida woman died last month shortly after getting a silicone injection in her left buttock and hip. Florida detectives last week arrested Greenville, S.C., resident Mark Hawkins, who was charged with

third-degree murder, manslaughter and unlicensed practice of health care.

She's not the only one who has fallen prey to this procedure in recent months. Dr. Ram Kalus, a Columbia plastic surgeon, said one of his patients — an exotic dancer — was lured into getting silicone breast injections to boost breasts.

The injected silicone hardened, and Kalus had to remove all of the breast tissue beneath the woman's breast skin. He inserted

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AROUND  
THE VALLEYPost-offices stay  
open late for filings

WASHINGTON - Hundreds of post offices will stay open late tonight to accommodate last-minute tax filers.

Income-tax returns must be postmarked by midnight April 15, and the Postal Service expects as many as 40 million tax forms to be mailed today.

Many larger post offices will remain open until midnight, and some cities a party atmosphere prevails, with local bands playing and sponsors offering refreshments during the evening.

The Postal Service offered the following advice to tax-filers:

- Use first-class postage. The Internal Revenue Service accepts the postmark as proof that a return has been mailed on time.
- Use pre-addressed labels where possible. Take special care to ensure that handwritten envelopes are legible.
- Include a return address.
- Affix sufficient postage. One ounce is 34 cents; each additional ounce up to 13 ounces costs an additional 21 cents. Tax agencies do not accept postage due mail and forms bearing insufficient postage will be returned, meaning taxpayers may be penalized for filling late tax returns.

For more information, see the U.S. Postal Service website at <http://www.usps.com> and the Internal Revenue Service website at <http://www.irs.ustreas.gov>

Snake River Alliance to  
hold dinner, presentation

BUHL - The Snake River Alliance, Idaho's nuclear watchdog, will present a report on "Idaho's Water at Risk," and dinner, at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Eighth Street Center.

The presentation is free and dinner is \$5. All ages are welcome.

For more information, call Beatrice Brailford at 235-4782.

School Board figures  
maintenance costs

BUHL - Items on the Buhl School Board's agenda for tonight's meeting include a cost analysis of summer projects.

The board also is scheduled to review calendars for the next couple of school years, school accreditation reports, the redistricting of trustee zones, and student reading goals. Teacher contract negotiations are scheduled for a closed meeting.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the district administration office, 920 Main St.

Gooding schedules  
kindergarten registration

GOODING - Gooding Elementary School will hold early registration for new kindergartners from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 23 and from 1 to 5 p.m. April 24.

Students must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 in order to be eligible to attend kindergarten. Parents will receive information regarding what their child needs to know upon entrance to kindergarten.

Parents should bring their child's immunization records and official birth certificate from the state.

Immunizations will be not provided on site, but the health department's clinic will give shots from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 23-24. For an appointment, call 934-4477.

For more information about early registration, call 934-4941.

Jerome health office has  
new immunization hours

JEROME - The Jerome office of South Central District Health has new immunization clinic hours.

Immunization clinics are still held on Thursdays, but some of the hours have been expanded to provide extra convenience for working parents.

Late afternoon clinics are held from 3 to 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Regular clinics are also held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. the first, third and fifth Thursdays of the month.

For more information, call the Jerome office at 324-8838.

Compiled from staff reports

## DEFUSING TROUBLE

Bomb squad members say they gained skills during intensive training

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With any luck, Twin Falls police Sgt. Mike Covington will never have to fully apply the skills he gained during the most intensive training sessions he ever went through.

"You can't treat anything as routine, you can't become comfortable, you can't become relaxed," Covington said while recently describing what it's like to go out on a bomb call.

He and Detective Dan Lewin make up the police department's bomb squad. The squad - now in place for several months - has all but eliminated the need to call in explosives experts from the U.S. Air Force base in Mountain Home, Lewin said.

The local police bomb squad is equipped and trained to handle almost any explosive device except military ordinance, he said. Federal law dictates that only military personnel can transport, defuse or destroy military munitions, Lewin said.

To qualify for the bomb squad, Lewin and Covington went through five weeks of training at the Redstone Arsenal on the U.S. Army base near Huntsville, Ala. The federal government paid for the training, Lewin said.

Lewin also recently attended some sessions in at a technical school New Mexico. Videotape recordings taken at those sessions show explosive devices - many of them concocted from common household chemicals - disintegrating grapefruit and watermelons, hammering wooden dummies and even tearing an old sedan to ribbons.

It can be exciting and fun to watch explosives go off under controlled circumstances during training, Covington and Lewin said.

But responding to a call - no matter how trivial it might seem - involves nothing but sobering reality, they said.

"The unknown is what makes it tense," Covington said.

So far, he and Lewin haven't faced any real bombs. Lewin said they've had to clean up scenes where makeshift pipe bombs have been set off, probably for kicks. There have been a few cases of schools being cleared out because of threats, but no devices have been found. And a suspicious package and note found outside a religious institute in Twin Falls turned out to be a Bible somebody wanted to return to the institute, Lewin said.

A spate of terrorism - most notably the deadly attacks on



Twin Falls Police Department employees Detective Dan Lewin, right, and Sgt. Mike Covington look through the essentials for a bomb squad, an X-ray machine and developer, bomb suit, multi-ray gas detector and a bomb blanket.

the World Trade Center in New York City in 1993 and a federal building in Oklahoma City in 1995 - prompted the federal government to re-evaluate the country's ability to respond to and prevent bombings, Lewin said.

The government decided that more well-trained bomb squads were needed at the local level.

That's why the government started to offer the training at the Redstone Arsenal, he said.

Please see BOMB, Page A6

## Foundation tries to save spruce trees from chain saws

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Representatives for a Seattle developer are trying to push rumors that up to 13 mature Colorado blue spruce face the chain saw two doors down from Ketchum City Hall.

Janet Dunbar, an interior designer who owns Dunbar

**Council meeting**  
Comments regarding the fate of the blue spruce trees is expected to be taken tonight during the Ketchum City Council meeting. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

Interiors next to the property in question, said the rumors may

have sprang out of a meeting she had with architect Bill Josey and architect Peter Ripston to discuss the removal of a cottonwood in her courtyard. The three then moved on to discuss the trees on the property next to hers and how some of them might be saved during pending construction and what new trees might be added to balance the look of

the project.

Arborcare owner Bill Josey acknowledged that he had been asked to investigate the trees' health and predict the probability of their survival in face of construction. He declined to comment on his findings before issuing his report, which he says he could might have finished by next week.

The site, which sits on the northeast corner of East Avenue and Fourth Street across the street from Addison's market, currently boasts about 13 spruces that tower over the house sitting on the lot. The trees are not indigenous to the area.

Pat Hughes, of Seattle, plans

Please see TREES, Page A6

## Idaho Power looks at source options

By Aaron Brock  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Alternative power sources may help alleviate the impending electricity shortage in Idaho this summer, and may help avoid blackouts like those experienced in California.

"We have leased 25 diesel generators to help us through the power situation this summer," said Dan Olmstead, an Idaho Power Company spokesman.

Idaho Power serves more than 400,000 customers in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon. Two sites for the generators have been found, and Idaho Power is searching for a third one, said Lynette Berriochoa, an Idaho Power spokeswoman. Each site will house eight or nine generators.

Response from Treasure Valley residents, where the generators are currently housed, has



been good, Berriochoa said. "We haven't heard any opposition," she said. The generators will be set up on a six-month basis, and will

need to be moved from the Treasure Valley at the end of that time. Berriochoa said that Idaho Power plans on having

Please see POWER, Page A6

City Council to consider  
commission appointment

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council tonight will consider the appointment of Mark Stubbs as chairman of the city's Centennial Commission.

"I've met with an executive committee of the commission and they tell me they have reviewed it with all the committee members and it's an odds-on chance that the City Council will appoint me," Stubbs said. "I've accepted the nomination, if you will. The City Council has to authorize it."

The commission is planning the city's 100th birthday celebration in 2004-2005.

As chairman, Stubbs would help coordinate the commission's efforts.

**Council meeting**  
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today at City Hall. Public hearings will begin at 6 p.m.

The commission's former chairman, Jeff Gooding, resigned last year because he said the commission was going in a different direction than he anticipated.

"I'm very impressed with the kind of talk that's going on that commission," Stubbs said. "One of my biggest jobs will be to stay out of the way of the good people that are doing such a good job."

Stubbs said one of his major goals as commission chairman will be to celebrate the entire

Please see COUNCIL, Page A6

Wendell  
to refurbish  
historic sign

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Wendell's most famous landmark is getting a face-lift.

For decades, a 20-foot sign spanning Wendell's Idaho Street has greeted travelers to the Magic Valley's "Hub City."

Now, that sign is getting some much-needed repair work. "It was starting to look a little tacky up there. I got to looking at it and noticed some spots that had rusted through," Wendell Building Inspector Sonny Henry said. "That's when I suggested it come down and be refurbished."

The Wendell Chamber of Commerce agreed to take on the community service project and with the help of the city's crews and police department, the sign, along with a few pigeons, was taken down and sent to the shop.

The original plan was to sandblast the old paint off and repaint the sign, Wendell Chamber of Commerce President Paula Simerly said.

However, once the sign was on the ground and available for a closer inspection, it became obvious that the sign needed rebuild.

Because the sign is so popular with Wendell residents, finding enough people to volunteer their time and talents hasn't been a problem, Simerly said.

So far, Farmers National Bank has donated \$500, and Advanced Auto Body in Wendell and Hatfield Manufacturing in Gooding along with several individuals, have volunteered labor and machinery to get the sign refurbished and back up.

The total project cost and how soon the sign will be back in place has yet to be determined.

No one is quite sure just how old the sign is, but most agree it was hung across Wendell's main thoroughfare in the 1940s.

The original sign was black with red and yellow lettering and was wired for fluorescent lights.

The only other time the sign has been worked on was sometime in the 1960s when it was repainted a light green.

Mayor Gwen Root said she's pleased that the sign is getting refurbished and that she appreciates everyone who is involved with the project.

"I'm so happy that it's getting repaired and going back up," Root said. "For as long as most of us can remember, that sign has symbolized what this town is and what we're proud to be - the Hub City of the Magic Valley."

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6637.



# ON THE AGENDA

# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

**Today**  
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.  
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.  
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., district office.  
College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration building.  
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Hazelton School Board, 7 p.m., school-district's office.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Ketchum City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**Tuesday**  
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

**Wednesday**  
Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

**Thursday**  
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school media center.  
Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

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

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

## CSI TODAY

**Today**  
Golden Eagle Booster luncheon, noon, Taylor 277.  
CSI Board meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 106.  
CSI Board monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 258.

**Tuesday**  
Idaho State University Transfer Day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 106.  
Bilingual Education Club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 114.  
"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
Student body study group, 7 p.m., Shields 208.

**Wednesday**  
Magic Valley school superintendents meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 277.  
Magic Valley Science Society Common Sense Approach to the Atom, 4:30 p.m., Aspen 108.  
Armed Services aptitude battery testing, 5:30 p.m., Shields 106.

**Thursday**  
Silver Sage Grotto monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 277. Free admission, public is welcome.  
CSI Academic Development Center volunteer tour appreciation luncheon, noon, Taylor 276.  
CSI Outdoor Program pre-hike orientation, 6 p.m., Outdoor Program office, Taylor building.  
Fifth Judicial District CASA program banquet to recognize volunteer guardian ad litem, probono attorneys and judges, 7 p.m., Taylor 276.

**Friday**  
Magic Valley Early Iron annual Rod and Custom Show, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Expo arena.  
Latinos Unidos club meeting, noon, Shields 103.  
Golden Eagle booster against Ricks College, 117 and 118, Magic Valley Early Iron annual Rod and Custom Show, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Expo arena.  
Armed Services vocational aptitude testing, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 208.  
Golden Eagle baseball against Ricks College, noon, Rexburg, "The Dinosaur Chronicles," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

**Saturday**  
Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m., College.  
Silver Sage Grotto day trip to Cottonwood Canyon, bus leaves at 8 a.m. from CSI parking lot.  
Idaho Federation of Music Clubs spring convention, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Fine Arts and Taylor building.  
Magic Valley Early Iron annual Rod and Custom Show, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Expo arena.  
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## SERVICES

Eric E. Allsman of Wendell, Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. today at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Robert 'Bob' R. Kunsman of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Edith Lowder of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will follow at Rupert Cemetery; friends may call 10:10-45 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Elmer Wesley "Wes" Featherston of Twin Falls, service at 1:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 12:30-1:15 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Wayne Wesley Moncur of Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from noon to 1:30 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Mildred Gertrude Singley of Twin Falls, service at 2 a.m. today at the Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Edward William Albrecht Sr. of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Heritage Retirement Center (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Laura Ellen McQuade Allen of Kimberly, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hansen-Ward LDS Chapel in Kimberly; burial will follow at the Fielding Memorial Cemetery in Idaho Falls; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and one hour before the service on Tuesday at the Kimberly Funeral Chapel.

Christopher T. Belasquez of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; burial will be at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary.

George Elmer Twiss of Paul, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St.; burial will be at the Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

Ethel Carter Johnson of Hazelton, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel; burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Viola Mae Combs Rawson of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the New Mansion Baptist Church in Bradleeville, Mo.; burial will follow at the Patterson Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

Larry deMont Davis of Hazelton, celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Marceline K. Becker of Gooding, recital of rosary at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church; Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church; burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call from 1-6 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Emily Jane Hidy of Twin Falls and formerly of Los Angeles, Calif., graveside inurnment service Wednesday at Calvary Cemetery in Los Angeles, Calif. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Dwayne D. Ward of Almo, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Almo-Ward Chapel; burial will follow at Sunny Creek Rest Cemetery in Almo; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and 10:10-45 a.m. before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Oliver Thomas 'O.T.' Johnson of Wendell, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Artemio S. Galvan**  
TWIN FALLS — Artemio S. Galvan, 57, of Twin Falls died early Sunday morning, April 15, 2001 at his home in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

**Wellington W. Ivie**  
BELLEVUE — Wellington W. Ivie, 75, of Bellevue, died Saturday, April 14, 2001 at the Blaine Manor in Hailey. Funeral services are under pending under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, ID.

**Harold Meyer**  
WENDELL — Harold Meyer, 71, of Wendell died on April 14, 2001 at St. Benedict's Hospital in

**Jerome**  
Service will be held on Wednesday, April 18, 2001 at 10 a.m. at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Arrangements are under the directions of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

**Larène Moncher**  
PAUL — Larène Moncher, 71 of Paul resident, died Sunday, April 15, 2001 at her home in Paul. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, Idaho.

**Opal Scoogins**  
TWIN FALLS — Opal Scoogins, 86, of Twin Falls died Sunday, April 15, 2001 at Woodstone Retirement Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

## HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Jack Sturm of Filer

## OBITUARIES

**GARDEN CITY**  
Frank continued his career in public education. His third child, John, was born when Frank became the first principal of John W. North High School and serving in that position from 1964 to 1970. Frank retired from the Riverside Unified School District in 1985 as the assistant superintendent for personnel. He returned to the Treasure Valley, purchasing a home in Garden City, N.Y. from the original site of the family farm in 1994. Frank is survived by his wife, Audrey; three children, Laura Ramirez of Portland, Ore., Ellen Wolford of Boise, and John Tucker of San Diego and grandchildren, Maria, Rosa, Alicia, Audrey and Linda Ramirez and Jake Wolford. His brother, Robert N. Tucker, preceded Frank in death. In lieu of flowers, donations can be given to the Boise Rescue Mission or City of Lights at P.O. Box 1494, Boise, ID 83701-1494. A memorial service will be held at the 2nd Baptist Church, 10375 W. Overland Road on Monday, April 16, 2001, at 10:30 a.m. Arrangements are under the direction of the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.

**Frank Calvin Tucker**  
On April 11, 2001, Frank Calvin Tucker, of Garden City, went to be with his God. He was with his family at the time of his passing. Born April 27, 1925, in Salt Lake City to George N. Tucker and Sierra Evangeline Tucker, he spent his early childhood in Seattle before moving with his family to Treasure Valley in 1936. They owned a farm until 1940. He was in the 457th Bombardment Group, 750th Squadron in Glatton, England. He was awarded the Air Medal five times for combat missions flown over occupied Europe from October 1944 to May 1945. Returning to farm in the Treasure Valley after the war he met and married his wife of 54 years, Audrey Wolford, in 1946. After the birth of their first child, Laura Jean, Frank resumed his studies at the College of Idaho, receiving a history baccalaureate in 1951. The family moved to Wendell where Frank taught history and served as the Principal of Wendell High School until 1955. From 1955 to 1959, Frank was director of admissions at the College of Idaho. After the birth of the second child, John, the family immigrated to Riverside, Calif., in 1959.

## Educators try to relieve nursing shortage

**LEWISTON (AP)** — The nation's nursing shortages are affecting smaller communities, prompting schools and hospital districts to push for incentives that attract younger specialists.

Donna Brandmeyer, nursing division chairwoman at Lewis-Clark State College, said nursing shortages have occurred in the past, but that this one is different. It is driven by a growing demand for health care as the baby boom generation reaches its 60s.

"The nation is aging rapidly and the average RN is getting close to retirement," Brandmeyer said.

Across the country, the average age of nurses is 44 to 45. Some states, such as Washington, report averages of 49 or higher. Meanwhile, the national average age is around 38, up three years from the 1998 survey.

"That means as a population we aged three years in two," Brandmeyer said.

At that rate, when the bulk of baby boomers become seniors in 2010, experts believe roughly two-thirds of the 2.5 million registered nurses also will have retired.

The largest shortage will be among registered nurses with four-year degrees. They can administer medications and do many procedures LPNs and CNAs with two-year degrees cannot.

"That's pretty scary," Brandmeyer says. "Especially when you consider the level of complexity needed to care for today's patients. People are liv-

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## MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Ketchum City Council to meet

KETCHUM—The City Council will vote on whether to have council candidates run at large or run for designated seats at 6 p.m. tonight at Ketchum City Hall.

An earlier decision to have candidates pick designated seats to run or state up a bit of controversy among town residents.

## Elko chooses new school superintendent

ELKO, Nev. — Allen Brown of Yuma, Ariz., will be offered a contract to serve as superintendent of schools for Elko County.

The School Board Friday voted unanimously to offer the job to the Texas native who has 15 years experience as a superintendent.

Brown was one of five finalists for the position interviewed last week. The four other candidates were Kevin Melcher, director of instruction for the district; Antoinette Cavanaugh, principal of Spring Creek Middle School; Glen Adair, former principal at Elko High School; and Diana Green of New

## Valley in brief

York, Brown and Green were the only two with experience as school superintendents, a fact board members said they used to make their decision.

If Brown accepts the position as terms of the contract, a formal announcement of his hiring will be made later this month, said School Board President Georganna Smith.

Brown would replace Superintendent Marcia Bandera, who is retiring at the end of the school year.

## The Times-News offers Northern Lights poster

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News is offering an 18-by-24-inch poster for sale of the Northern Lights over the Perrine Bridge. The cost is \$15 if the poster is picked up at The Times-News office in Twin Falls or Burley or \$19 shipped anywhere in the continental United States. To order, or for more information, please call 733-0931.

— compiled from staff reports

## Plan would ban terrain vehicles from some roads

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The days of two and four-wheeled trailblazing across the Bannock National Forest may be over. The four-wheel drive River Ranger District, when a new travel plan governing public access takes effect this summer.

The plan closes roads but also adds miles to the motorized and non-motorized trail system.

The Forest Service has spent the past few weeks presenting an outline of the plan to some vocal user groups and has received mixed reviews. The plan will be released to the public this week.

The agency wants to address a backlog of unmaintained roads that segments wildlife habitat and cause erosion of sediment pollution into the watershed.

"We've got a road system out there that is providing the public with more than enough access to the forest and we have leftover roads that are maybe not even needed for administra-

tive use," said Steve Bateman, Forest Service ecosystem staff officer.

But people like Dave Vig are skeptical. Vig, president of the Coeur d'Alene-based Backcountry ATV Association, and his group see the plan as a threat to their sport. Vig said if recreationists do not work with the Forest Service, they will be locked out of the wilderness.

He wants to see a compromise that benefits all user groups, but said environmentalists have ramrodded through the intent to unilaterally close roads to all motorized vehicles.

The Forest Service maintains it does not give the public carte blanche on federal lands. The agency says the plan attempts to get a handle on some of illegal travel already occurring on the National Forest.

To help people navigate the new routes, the Forest Service is providing 12,000 free copies of the map and support materials to the public.

## Bomb

Continued from A4

But the catch was that the feds would provide training only to departments that had the proper equipment.

The Twin Falls Police Department was lucky enough to get about \$45,000 of the \$50,000 worth of bomb squad gear it needed through federal programs or from money donated by local businesses, Lewin said. But he and Covington both have full-time positions outside their bomb squad duties, the squad is not a regular line item in the department's budget, Lewin said.

Two of the Magic Valley's school superintendents said they don't like the thought of needing a bomb squad, but it's nice to know there's one available locally — and quickly.

Terrell Donich, who runs the Twin Falls public schools, said he was pleased with the way the squad handled a recent threat.

"They did a nice job helping us move the kids to good location and keeping the kids safe," he said.

The school district put some money toward the squad's portable X-ray machine, according to Donich.

The district has a standing policy that any class time missed because of a bomb threat has to be made up — on the same day, if possible. So having a local squad is a big help in that sense, Donich said.

## Trees

Continued from A4

to erect a condominium with some retail space on the site.

"I just wish people would reserve judgment until they see the project," said Dunbar, who once served on Ketchum's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Heartwood Foundation, a non-profit Ketchum-based organization dedicated to forest preservation and environmental education, contacted the city of

Ketchum and news media in an attempt to stir up public sentiment for what its organizers called a stand-of-landmark-old trees.

The ensuing publicity has created a bit of a stir in an area where tree-huggers have unsuccessfully chained themselves to cottonwoods in an attempt to preserve those trees in face of highway expansion north of Ketchum.

Ketchum City council members recently talked at length while redrafting the city's comprehensive plan about the value of having developers retain mature trees on construction sites whenever possible. But there is no ordinance requiring property owners to save trees, said City Planner Harold McGee, because it hasn't been an issue in the past.

It's possible this incident could make preserving mature trees a higher priority, he said.

## MORE EGGS, PLEASE



Ezra Kennedy, 1, looks to his parents, Dylan and Angela, for more eggs and candy to put in his bucket during an Easter egg hunt on the campus at Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls, Ore., Saturday.

## Cancer casts shadow over a Utah suburb

MAPLETON, Utah (AP) — Residents of this Utah County suburb say a 15-year-old spill from an explosives company is to blame for an outbreak of cancer that has affected at least 37 people.

Residents say they don't trust the tap water and some even refuse to eat fruits and vegetables grown in their own backyards with irrigation water.

Trojan Explosives was fined \$200,000 for the 1986 spill but denies any responsibility for the illnesses. The wastewater spill unleashed a plume of polluted ground water a mile wide and 3 miles long.

In a copyright story, The Salt Lake Tribune surveyed 37 cases of cancer among 62 households near the factory, which makes ignitions for industrial explosives.

It wasn't until 1994, that tests were sophisticated enough to detect an explosives chemical in city and private wells called RDX for Royal Demolition Explosives. RDX does not occur naturally, so the finding confirmed the tainted groundwater came from Trojan Explosives.

The company has denied responsibility for the nitrates also measured in the groundwater, saying the nitrates could have come from septic systems, fertilizers and farming operations.

Nitrates restrict oxygen in the blood and can cause cancer at levels higher than the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's limit of 10 parts per million for drinking water.

Mapleton's wells were found to contain up to 21 parts per million of nitrates.

The science is less certain for RDX, but the EPA sets the limit at 2 parts per billion for drinking water. Water from one Mapleton well was measured as having 1.6 parts per billion of RDX, prompting the city to shut it down as a precaution.

Trojan compensated the city by drilling two new municipal wells.

Today, Trojan is pumping water from the ground and cleaning it with activated carbon filters, using a system that can treat 3,000 gallons a minute. It also monitors the spread of tainted groundwater.

## On the job

Incidents involving bomb threats, possible explosive devices or suspicious packages in Twin Falls. The Twin Falls Police Department bomb squad has responded to seven calls so far in 2001. The squad hasn't yet had to defuse or dispose of an actual bomb.

Dealing with the unthinkable

Bomb threats might often turn out to be pranks, but every one should be taken seriously, Lewin said. It might seem like a lot of trouble to clear out a home or building and wait for the bomb squad, but it's not worth the

risk to ignore the threat.

• If you spot a package, parcel or anything that looks out of place, don't touch or approach it. Make note of its exact location and pass the information on to authorities.

• At a school, business, or other public building, a person who knows the building especially well — such as a custodian — should be in charge of assisting the bomb squad with tips and directions.

— Source: Twin Falls Police Department

services of a bomb squad, Cobble said.

While the Magic Valley isn't likely to be a terrorist's target, there's still an ever-present danger here with explosives, Lewin said. That's because there always seems to be a few adolescents or young adults who want to use home-made explosives for vandalism or other cheap thrills, he said.

But such mischief can be truly dangerous, especially to the people making the bombs, Covington said.

"Most people don't realize just how delicate explosives can be. We had one instance where somebody altered some fireworks and put them in a pop can, and that can just blew up into shrapnel all over the place," he said.

No would-be bomb makers have been seriously hurt recently, Lewin said. But an increasing volume of illicit information about explosives, especially over the Internet, has caused concern, he said.

Covington said the thought that he might someday be kneeling over a bomb, trying to defuse it, can be unnerving. But he still likes being a bomb specialist too much to quit.

"It's not a terribly dangerous thing to do. It can be unpredictable," he said. "I guess the thing about this job is the idea of getting to do something everybody certainly does not do every day."

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com

## The Times-News

## Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls included:

## Arraignments and appearances

Fernando Reynoso, 26, 2011 V St., Heyburn; driving without privileges, open container; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$500 bond.

Stephen E. Fries, 23, 3274 E. 3300 N.; Kimberly, driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.

Mark Wayne Cornelison, 39, 3400 N., 2026 E., Twin Falls; driving under the influence, driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$10,000 bond.

Aggravated battery, attempting to elude officers; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for April 20, \$50,000 bond.

Angela Kiser, 32, P.O. Box 5912, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$500 bond.

Justin D. Jacobsen, 18, 19 Ave. E. McGill, Nev.; possession of drug paraphernalia; public defender denied; pleaded innocent.

Joshua Gene Vaughn, 19, 152 S., 300 W., Jerome; lowed care with a minor child under age 16; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for April 20, \$50,000 bond.

Fish and Wildlife Service law enforcement officer Roger Parker said he suspects the animals may be wolf/dog mixes that ran away last fall from an owner in Bayview. Six got loose and one of these were captured.

Fish and Wildlife has authority over gray wolves, which are listed as Threatened and Endangered Species after they nearly disappeared from the Northwest. The animals are being reintroduced in western Montana, central Idaho and near Yellowstone National Park.

A federal trapper will look for tracks and signs that might indi-

cate whether the animals are native wolves or from domestic animals.

"They were reported chasing horses, but dogs do that, too," Parker said, adding that a real wolf is much less likely to endanger livestock than a hybrid or feral dog.

If agents determine the Bunco animals are wolves, they may try to capture one to fit with a radio collar for research purposes.

Local authorities can also attempt to move the animals if they are endangering the livestock.

But if they are hybrids or dogs, the problem may be one for local authorities.

"There is no (federal) law protecting them," Parker said. "It's up to the county sheriff and local ordinances."

Several property owners in the Bunco area north of the city recently reported wolf sightings, which federal agents are investigating.

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Jeremy S. Adams, 22, 151 Lake St., Kimberly; grand theft will hire private counsel; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for April 20, \$5,000 bond.

Daniel, 24, Box 642, Castelford; violation of a no-contact order; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$500.

Ramon Larios Guzman, 30, no address listed; attempting to elude officers; aggravated assault, two counts; private counsel hired; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for April 20, \$20,000 bond.

Joshua Covey-Peterson, 27, 217 Seventh St. W., Twin Falls; battery-domestic violence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$500 bond.

Alberto Isidro Velasco-Reyna, 19, P.O. Box 484, Jackpot, Nev.; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$300 bond.

Hipolito Frias-Rubio, 40, 3503 Highway 93, Twin Falls; battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$500 bond.

Sherry L. Hedges, 33, 370 N. Elm, Twin Falls; injury to a child; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$500 bond.

Jared K. Shewfelt, 18, homeless; possession of drug paraphernalia—public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$500 bond.

John L. Hastings, 50, homeless; disturbing the peace; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.

## Federal agents investigate wolf reports in north Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Several property owners in the Bunco area north of the city recently reported wolf sightings, which federal agents are investigating.

Fish and Wildlife Service law enforcement officer Roger Parker said he suspects the animals may be wolf/dog mixes that ran away last fall from an owner in Bayview. Six got loose and one of these were captured.

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Placement in an industrial zone does not require a permit, but any generators in agricultural zones would need a special permit, Aston said.

Even if the generators are not located in Mini-Cassia, they will benefit Idaho Power customers around the state, Berrioch said.

Electricity prices are currently between \$300 and \$350 per megawatt on the open market, she said, noting that Idaho Power generally buys 15 to 20 percent of its power on the open market and generates the rest with its own utilities.

These generators would produce power for roughly \$130 to \$150 per megawatt.

"If we can cut (the market costs) in half, that's a good deal," she said.

Savings from this would be passed on to customers.

Taken as a whole, the generators can produce about 40 megawatts on a consistent basis, she said.

Each generator can produce approximately the amount of power needed to serve 650 homes. Combined, all the generators could produce enough power to serve up to 26,000 homes, she said.

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com.

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## Power

Continued from A4

them in place and running by May 1, so they will need to be moved by the beginning of November 2001.

Minidoka County has been named as a probable location for the first test. Olmstead said, noting that Cassia and Jerome counties are also possible locations for winter generator use.

Idaho Power representatives will meet with the Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission on May 17 to discuss options. Idaho Power would like to have its permits in place before November, Olmstead said.

According to Olmstead, there are four locations in Minidoka County that have been mentioned as possible places for the generators.

Berrioch said it was possible, but downplayed the chances of the generators being in the Mini-Cassia area before November.

Paul Aston, administrator for the Minidoka commission, noted that there is a chance that generators could be in Minidoka County within days after the May 17 commission meeting.

It would be an stopgap measure, and would not be permanent, Aston said.

"It's a temporary thing," he said. "And it's an emergency thing."

If generators do come to the area, they will be located in industrial or agricultural zones.

Each generator can produce approximately the amount of power needed to serve 650 homes. Combined, all the generators could produce enough power to serve up to 26,000 homes, she said.

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**MORNING LINE**

**SPORTSQUOTE**

“To be honest, I thought I had no chance.”

— Luis Sojo of the Yankees, on his thoughts about reaching base against Boston's Pedro Martinez during Saturday's game

**TRIVIA**

**QUESTION:**

Who are the only two players in major league history to hit 38 or more home runs in at least six consecutive seasons?

...answer below

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

**High school softball**

Buhl at Twin Falls JV (2), 4:30 p.m.

**High school golf**

Twin Falls at Boise, Crane Creek C.C.

**IN BRIEF**

**Rhoades rallies for Buhl Amateur title**

**BUHL** — Marc Rhoades won a five-way playoff with a birdie on the first extra hole to win the Buhl Amateur tournament Sunday at Clear Lake Country Club.

Rhoades, who put two week-end rounds of 73 together for the win, beat Brer Rupert, Joel Pyron, Brad Carrow and Everett Grimes. Other winners Sunday included: first flight, Steve Elliot (gross), James Morley and Doug Mackay (net); second flight, Roger Shield (gross), Gary Padson (net); third flight, Rich Roberts (gross), Justin Cleverly (net); and fourth flight Ron Thompson (gross), Jay McDonald (net).

**Proctor aces No. 6 at Twin Falls Municipal**

**TWIN FALLS** — With an 8-iron, Brant Proctor made a hole in one on the 152-yard No. 6 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Sunday. Clyde Proctor witnessed the shot.

**Burley Ladies play on Wednesday**

**BURLEY** — The Burley Ladies Association will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. with an "evening holes" scramble. The team of Joyce Westfall, Kathleen Hawkins and Darla Redman won April 4. In "blind hole" play April 11, Tammie Darling and Ruth Baker finished on top.

**Sun Valley Resort extends ski season**

**SUN VALLEY** — Sun Valley Resort is extending the ski season on Bald Mountain through Sunday. Challenger lift and Christmas lift will be the only lifts operating. For information call the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2135. A spring golf special remains at the resort through April 25. Prices are \$36 for 16 holes or \$24 for nine. For tee times, call the pro shop at 622-2251.

**Bourque probable for Game 3 against Canucks**

**DENVER** — The Colorado Avalanche upgraded defenseman Ray Bourque's status to probable for Game 3 of the Western Conference quarterfinals against the Vancouver Canucks.

The Avalanche won 2-1 in Game 2 Saturday and lead the best-of-seven series 2-0.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**

Babe Ruth (1926-32) and Rafael Palmeiro (1995-2000).

# SPORTS

## New Jersey overpowers Hurricanes

The Associated Press

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — The tone of this series was set long before Scott Stevens knocked out Carolina forward Shane Willis with a vicious shoulder check on Sunday. And now it seems to be just a matter of time before the rest of the Hurricanes are knocked out, too.

That's because Sunday might have been the last, best chance for the eighth-seeded Canes to make their stand and steal a game from the top-seeded Devils. The defending champs opened the door with what forward John Madden called "a lousy third period" in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference quarterfinals, but Carolina couldn't capitalize and the

**NHL playoffs**



Devils won, 2-0, at the Meadowlands, sending the best-of-7 series to Raleigh with the Devils leading two games to none.

"Right now we'll take the win, but I didn't like the way we played in the third period," Devils coach Larry Robinson said. "We stopped skating and, until the last little bit we stopped hitting, too. We made some big mistakes late in the game and you can't do those things."

Please see NHL, Page A8



New Jersey goaltender Martin Brodeur makes a save during the third period against the Carolina Hurricanes Sunday. Brodeur stopped 18 shots as the Devils won 2-0.

## M's expect icy return for A-Rod

The Associated Press

**SEATTLE** — The Mariners aren't planning a warm welcome for Alex Rodriguez when he returns to Seattle for the first time since signing a \$252 million contract with Texas.

They are hoping it will be quite chilly, in fact.

"Alex doesn't like to hit with the roof open," Mariners president Chuck Armstrong said. "If we can possibly leave it open, we'll leave it open."

That might be the least of Rodriguez's worries tonight when the Rangers come to Safeco Field for the first time this year.

There are sure to be chants of "Pay-Rod" and other unfavorable sentiments for the former darling of the Mariners' franchise.

Rodriguez hasn't done much recently to endear himself to his old supporters. He criticized Mariners' management and signed a letter to officials at The Boeing Co., saying they should relocate to Dallas.

"I moved to Dallas-Fort Worth to improve my future," he wrote. "So should you."

That hasn't gone over well in Seattle.

"If it's so, they won't like hearing that in Seattle," manager Lou Piniella said.

Rodriguez said last week he is prepared for a far different reaction tonight than he got during his time in Seattle.

"I'm going to get, I'm sure some strong boos ... and some quiet cheers," Rodriguez said. "I think it's fair. If I was a fan, maybe if I didn't understand everything that went into it, I'd be the first one booing. It's part of the game, and in many ways you take it as a compliment."

The Mariners want their fans to heckle Rodriguez — but only to a point.

"We want to make it clear that when the Texas Rangers come to town, we believe it is important that the team and Alex Rodriguez be treated well," Mariners chairman and CEO Howard Lincoln said in a statement last week.

Without Rodriguez in their lineup, the Mariners have relied primarily on their bullpen and new leadoff hitter Ichiro Suzuki in getting off to a 9-3 start.

But the 5-foot-9, 150-pound Suzuki is no Rodriguez, who hit 189 home runs with the Mariners.

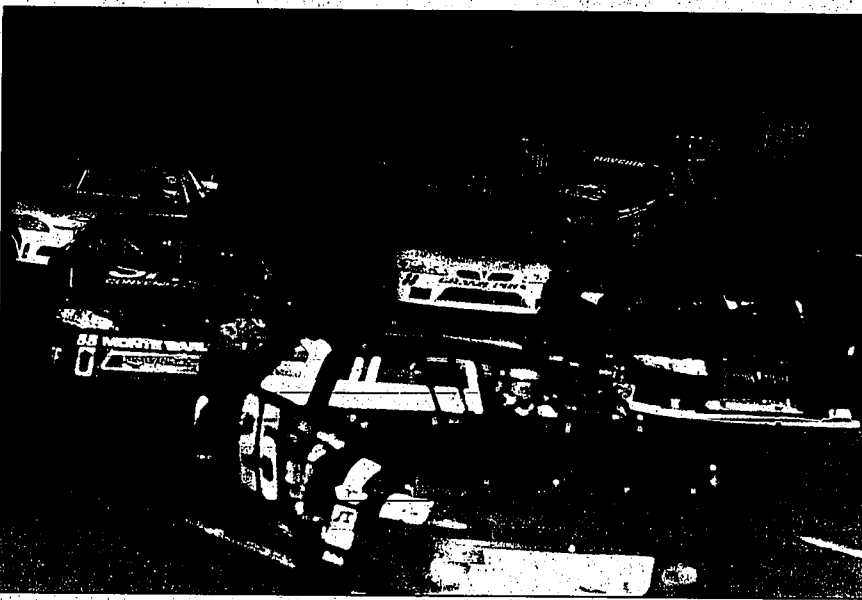
After a slow start, Rodriguez is starting to heat up with his new team. He homered for the second straight game Saturday and had six RBIs in a 9-8 win over Oakland. He entered Sunday's game hitting .341 with two homers and 10 RBIs.



Alex Rodriguez

More MLB — Page A8

## Short runs for Super Stocks



The Cactus Pines Intermountain Super Stocks rumble around the track during the Bud 100 at the Magic Valley Speedway. Jeff Hillock of Orem, Utah won the race. Russell Butler driving car No. 25, finished second.

By Joe Sumner  
Times-News writer

### Yellow color of choice at Bud 100

**TWIN FALLS** — It was easy to tell which cars placed in the top three of the Bud 100 at Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night. They still had front bumpers when the race was finished.

Of the 26 Intermountain Super Stocks that took the green flag to start the race, only 17 saw the checkered flag wave at the finish line. Several accidents marred the event, and the sleek, fast race cars spent most of the main event

spinning their tires under a yellow flag instead of showcasing the speed for which they're known.

Five caution flags came out before lap one could be finished and 15 total were shown during the 100-lap race. In all, 34 laps were completed under caution with the longest uninterrupted run lasting just 23 laps.

"We all had a feeling that it was going to be a rough night," said racer Marty Zehr. "I didn't see any dirty driving going on. I just think some of the guys lost the handle a little bit. It was just a lot of torn-up fenders. I don't think anybody was hurt real bad."

Jeff Hillock of Orem, Utah, finished the Bud 100 the same way he ended the 2000 Intermountain Late Model season — as the cham-

pion. Hillock started near the back after blowing his right front tire in the qualifying round but worked his way to the front of the pack by lap 34 and ran in front the rest of the way.

"It's a lot easier to stay out of the crashes when they're behind you," Hillock said. "I think a lot of guys had the opening night jitters and didn't really pay attention to what they were doing."

Russell Butler of Pocatello and Rupert's Clint Kidd spent most of

Please see STOCKS, Page A8

## Tempers flare as Minnesota beats Jazz

The Associated Press

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Karl Malone and Kevin Garnett were ejected within a minute of each other during the third quarter as Minnesota defeated Utah, 107-100.

Malone and Garnett were given technicals for getting rough under the basket with 7:52 remaining in the third period. Malone, who scored 14 points, was ejected for the second time this season after arguing with official Joey Crawford.

Garnett was called for a foul on Danny Manning on the Jazz's next possession, drawing a protest from Garnett.

The Wolves, who led 59-58 at the time of Garnett's ejection, increased their lead to 81-74 early in the fourth and led by at least three the rest of the way.

### 76ers 89, Knicks 82

**PHILADELPHIA** — Allen Iverson scored 27 points and Dikembe Mutombo added eight points and 16 rebounds as the Sixers beat the New York Knicks 89-82 Sunday, snapping a two-game losing streak.

Please see NBA, Page A8



Minnesota's Reggie Slater pulls in a rebound as Utah's Olden Polynice defends in first half of their game Sunday. Minnesota won 107-100.

## Mayfair, Coceres need extra day to decide WorldCom

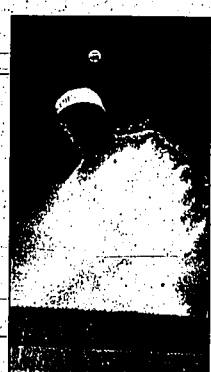
The Associated Press

**HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.** — Billy Mayfair and Argentina's Jose Coceres will need one more day and at least one more hole to settle the WorldCom Classic after one of the wildest closing rounds in tournament history Sunday.

The pair, who started the round two shots behind Vijay Singh, shot even-par 71s and matched pars through two playoff holes at Harbour Town Golf Links when play was suspended because of darkness. They will resume play at 8 a.m. today.

Mayfair and Coceres finished at 11-under 273. Singh, Bernhard Langer (69), Scott Verplank (70) and Carl Paulson (69) tied for third at 274. Steve Flesch shot a 63 — including a back-nine record-tying 29 — to jump into a tie for seventh at 275 with four-time Harbour Town winner Davis Love III (69) and Mark Brooks (69).

Please see GOLF, Page A8



Billy Mayfair hits out of the trap on the fifth green during the final round of the WorldCom Classic Sunday.



## SPORTS

## Boston belts Pettitte, Yankees in 5-4 win

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Everett had three of Boston's 15 hits and the Red Sox rallied for three runs in the seventh inning to beat the New York Yankees 5-4 Sunday.

Andy Pettitte (2-1) allowed a career-high 14 hits, giving up hits to seven of his last eight batters. With Boston trailing 3-2, Everett began the seventh with a triple and scored on Manny Ramirez's double. Ramirez took third on Dante Bichette's single and scored the go-ahead run on a single by Jason Varitek.

Rich Garcia (1-0) got the win in relief of Hideo Nomo and Rolando Arrojo got his second save.

## Royals 4, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Mike Sweeney homered in his third straight game as Kansas City ended a five-game losing streak.

Blake Stein (1-2) won despite walking six in six innings, allowing two runs and two hits. Roberto Hernandez, who gave up four runs in the ninth inning of Saturday's 5-4 loss for Kansas City, pitched the ninth for his second save in four chances.

Chris Carpenter (1-1) allowed four runs — three earned — and seven hits in five innings.

## American League

## Devil Rays 7, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE — Greg Vaughn went 4-for-5 with two home runs, and Fred McGriff and John Flaherty also homered. Tampa Bay led 3-0 after eight pitches.

Greg Myers and Jerry Hairston homered for the Orioles, who had only one home run in their first 11 games.

Doug Creek (1-0) pitched two innings and Esteban Yan worked the ninth for the Devil Rays' first save of the year.

Sidney Ponson (0-3) allowed three of the Devil Rays' four homers.

## Twins 4, White Sox 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Eric Milton (2-0) struck out eight of his first 10 batters and allowed two runs and six hits in seven innings as Minnesota won its sixth straight.

Corey Koskie had four hits for the Twins, who at 9-2 are off to their best start. Latroy Hawkins pitched the ninth for his second save of the season.

Frank Thomas homered for the White Sox, who have lost three straight games the second time this season. Jim Parouse (0-1) gave up four runs, eight hits and five walks in six-plus innings.



Boston's Darren Lewis is fouled out at the plate by Yankees catcher Jorge Posada in the first inning of their game Sunday.

## Mariners 7, Angels 5

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Bret Boone's third hit, a two-run single Shigetoshi Hasegawa (1-1), highlighted a six-run eighth inning.

Jose Paniagua (1-1) allowed two runs and one hit in 1-2-3 innings. Starter John Halama gave up three runs and six hits in 6-1-3 innings.

## Indians-Tigers game postponed by rain

DETROIT — The game between the Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers game was postponed by rain Sunday.

The Tigers waited 3 hours, 31 minutes before calling the game. No makeup date had been immediately set, but the Indians have two more trips scheduled into Detroit.

## National League

Danny Graves pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

Chicago — Sammy Sosa hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning and Chicago won its fifth straight.

Bill Mueller singled and Roosevelt Brown walked in the seventh against Scott Sauerbeck (0-1) and Sosa homered off Marc Wilkins.

Courtney Duncan (1-0) pitched 1-1-3 innings in relief of Kerry Wood, who struck out 10 in six innings, allowing one run and three hits in six innings.

## Brewers 7, Giants 4

MILWAUKEE — Jeffrey Hammonds hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning off Russ Ortiz (1-1) to put Milwaukee ahead 4-2, and the Brewers got three runs in the eighth on a three-base error by Barry Bonds.

Bonds hit the 499th home run of his career in the eighth off David Weathers and needs one more to become the 17th player to reach 500.

Paul Rigdon (1-0) allowed two

runs and five hits in seven innings, and Curtis Leskanic got four outs for his first save.

## Marlins 6, Expos 3

MONTREAL — Jason Griggs (1-1) hit his first major-league homer, a third-inning drive off Tony Armas Jr. (0-3) and pitched five shutout innings before tiring.

Making just his third career start and second this season, Griggs (1-1) allowed two hits in the first five innings, striking out the side in order in the fifth. He allowed two runs and three hits in the sixth, when he didn't get a batter out.

Antonio Alfonseca pitched the ninth to convert his first save opportunity of the season.

## Cardinals 6, Astros 5

ST. LOUIS — J.D. Drew hit a tiebreaking home run in the sixth off Jay Powell (1-1) as St. Louis stopped a three-game losing streak.

Pitcher Andy Benes had a three-run double and rookie Albert Pujols had three hits.

Mike James (1-0) got one out for the win and Steve Kline got two outs for his first save.

Mark McGwire was 1-for-4 with a single in his sixth start of the season and is 2-for-21 with one

homer and one RBI this year.

## Rockies 10, D'backs 7

DENVER — Todd Hollandsworth hit three homers in a game for the first time in his career, including a three-run drive in the 10th off Matt Mantel. Hollandsworth had a career-high seven RBIs.

Horacio Estrada (1-1) pitched a perfect 10th for the win. Troy Broham (0-1) was the loser.

Matt Williams and Eusebio Durazo also homered for Arizona, and Todd Walker and Greg Norton homered for Colorado.

## Dodgers 5, Padres 4

SAN DIEGO — Kevin Brown (1-1) left after being hit by a pitch on the left elbow and Gary Sheffield broke a 4-all tie with a sacrifice fly.

Brown allowed four unearned runs in the second and trailed 4-2 in the sixth when he was hit by a pitch from Rodney Myers (0-1).

The Dodgers said Brown had a bruised elbow and was day-to-day.

Jeff Shaw got his fourth save. After allowing the potential tying run to reach second, Shaw fanned out pinch-hitter Mark Kotsay, Ben Davis and Damian Jackson.

## Cavalliers 106, Wizards 98

WASHINGTON — Andre Miller scored 10 of his 20 points in the decisive third quarter and Robert Traylor tied a career-high 17 points.

Clarence Weatherspoon added 15 points for the Cavaliers, who have won two straight road games after losing a season-high 12 in a road game.

Courtney Alexander led the Wizards, who have lost seven of eight, with a career-high 30 points. Christian Laettner added 18.

## Hornets 99, Pistons 90

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Trying to go into the playoffs on a positive note, the Charlotte Hornets won their second straight game after losing eight of 10 days in the last Detroit 99-90 Sunday night.

Jamal Mashburn scored 20 points, David Wesley added 17 points, reserve Eddie Robinson scored 14 while J.J. Brown and Baron Davis added 13 each.

The Hornets are a game behind Toronto for the fifth seed in the playoffs and one game ahead of Orlando.

Steve York was happy with the way the season's first night's special event went.

"For an opening night it went pretty good," York said. "Everybody was rusty but nobody had any practice laps so they were their first shot. I didn't expect as many cautions. But the weather was cold, the track was slick, and the tires don't hold as well. Overall it was a safe race."

Top 10 finishers: 1. Jeff Burton, 2. Paul Dineen, 3. Chris Kiser, 4. Zan Buys, 5. Tony

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Xtreme advance to XFL championship

LOS ANGELES — Tommy Maddox threw two touchdown passes, and Saladin McCullough ran for 164 yards on 21 carries as the Los Angeles Xtreme advanced to the XFL's first championship game by beating the Chicago Enforcers 33-16 Sunday.

The Xtreme will play the San Francisco Demons next Saturday at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The Demons advanced by beating the Orlando Rage 26-25 Saturday in the other semifinal.

"Now with San Francisco, it's the best two-out-of-three for all the coaches," said Los Angeles coach Al Luginbill, whose team lost to the Demons 15-13 in the season-opener but won the rematch 24-0.

"San Francisco does one thing — compete," Luginbill said. "Whoever's quarterback is left standing at the end should win."

Before a season-low announced crowd of 13,081 at the Coliseum on Sunday, Los Angeles' defense held its opponent without an offensive touchdown for the second straight game.

Chicago's only touchdown came when Kuvusama Mays blocked Neal Prefontaine's punt and Chike Egbunire returned it 2 yards.

LeShon Johnson's 1-point conversion run gave the Enforcers a 10-9 lead with 1:45 left in the first half.

## Gill scores 8 millionth point in NBA history

BOSTON — Eddie Gill of the New Jersey Nets scored the 8 millionth point in NBA history Sunday when the rookie hit a layup with 10:57 left in the Nets' 95-88 loss to the Boston Celtics.

The basket, calculated as the milestone by the league, came 4 years, 4.5 months since the 7 millionth point, which was scored by Seattle's Hershey Hawkins on Dec. 1, 1996. Atlanta's Stacey Augmon scored the 6 millionth on March 23, 1992.

Gill was an all-Big Sky Conference guard at Weber State during the 1999-2000 season.

## Carolina's Willis sent to hospital

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Carolina rookie Shane Willis was hospitalized for observation after a hard hit by New Jersey's Scott Stevens with 11 seconds left in Sunday's playoff game.

Willis was taken by ambulance to Meadowlands Hospital Medical Center in Secaucus about 30 minutes after the Devils took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference series with a 2-0 win.

He was in stable condition Sunday night, a hospital official said. Willis was nearly knocked out when Stevens caught the 23-year-old right wing with a solid chest-and-shoulder check as Willis skated across center ice with his head down.

The collision snapped Willis' head back and his face slammed into the ice, opening a cut above his right eye that needed five stitches to close.

Hurricanes spokesman Jerry Higgins said Willis will be held overnight for observation. He will return to Raleigh, N.C., on today if doctors give the OK.

## Dodgers' Brown injures elbow

SAN DIEGO — Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Kevin Brown left Sunday's game against the San Diego Padres when he was hit by a pitch on the left elbow in the sixth inning.

Brown was hit by a fastball from Rodney Myers and almost immediately dropped to his knees. Brown left the field and was replaced by pinch-runner Andy Ashby.

Brown has a bruised left elbow and is day to day. Brown missed 2.5 weeks last season after breaking his right pinkie when he was hit by a pitch tying to bunt against the New York Mets on April 8.

Continued from page A7

## NHL

Continued from A7

"The Devils got away with them only because goalie Martin Brodeur was outstanding in the third period on the way to the ninth postseason shutout of his career" (18 saves). He was tested

times, most notably on a shot away by Willis 14:50 into the period, when he forced the Carolina forward to shoot high.

In all, Brodeur was forced to make eight saves in the third and help kill off three Carolina power plays (though one only lasted 24 seconds). All the while he had little margin for error with just the two-goal lead.

"Marty was counted on to make a lot more big saves than he should have," Robinson said. "When you've got a two-goal lead, you've got to play a lot smarter than that in the third."

Stars 3, Oilers 2, OT

EDMONTON, Alberta — Benoit Hogue scored with 12 seconds remaining in the first overtime as the Dallas Stars beat the Edmonton Oilers 3-2 Sunday night in Game 3 of the first-round series.

Hogue scored the winner by knocking the rebound of a shot by Brett Hull past Edmonton goalie Tommy Salo.

Dallas, a 2-1 overtime winner in the first game, leads the Western Conference quarterfinal series 2-1. Game 4, a best-of-five series, is Tuesday in Edmonton.

In a flurry reminiscent of the 1997 playoffs when Edmonton upset Dallas, the Oilers scored two goals in the final 63 seconds of regulation: Rem Murray's goal with

seven seconds left in regulation tied the game at 2 and forced overtime.

Stars goalie Eddie Belfour left the crease to play the puck-in-a-corner, but was checked by Georges Laraque, who got the puck out to Ryan Smyth for an easy shot into an open net at 18:57 that cut the Dallas lead to 2-1.

Then, with Salo pulled in favor of an extra skater, Murray deflected in shot from the point by Eric Brewer with seven seconds left.

Modano led the Stars, scoring a power-play goal in the third period and setting up Sergei Zubov's goal in the first period.

Zubov scored after an Edmonton turnover three minutes into the game. Kirk Muller picked off an errant pass by Sergei Zholtok and ripped a shot that Salo steered to the corner.

Modano pounced on the puck and fed Zubov for a one-timer as the defenseman was breaking across the blue-line.

In the third period, with Oilers rookie Domenic Pittis serving a tripping penalty, Jamie Langenbrunner picked up the puck along the left boards and slid a pass in front of the net to Modano, who beat Salo at 5:51.

Oilers captain Doug Weight tried to breathe some life back into his team a few minutes later, but an apparent goal was waved off because the whistle had already blown.

The Stars carried the play to the Oilers through the first two periods, outshooting them 22-10, despite taking four of six penalties.

## Golf

Continued from A7

## Tewell tames The Tradition

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Doug Tewell shot a tournament-record 10-under 62 and ran away from the field in The Tradition, winning by nine shots over Mike McCullough to become the second wire-to-wire leader in the event's 12-year history.

Tewell's 23-under 265 total also set a record, beating the 266 that Gil Morgan shot in 1997, when Morgan led from the start.

Tewell, the senior Rookie of the Year in 2000, won his second senior major title and fourth title overall on the senior circuit. He won his first three championships last year, starting with the FGA Seniors' Championship last April.

McCullough shot a 69, his seventh consecutive score in the 60s. Hale Irwin, who has won every senior major but can't find the key at the Cochise Course, shot a 67 to finish third at 275.

## Perez, Braves too much for Philadelphia

ATLANTA (AP) — Odalis Perez won his first game in nearly two years, and Brian Jordan and Andruw Jones homered Sunday as the Atlanta Braves beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-0.

Perez, whose previous victory was against Tampa Bay on June 8, 1999, allowed four hits and three walks in seven innings, striking out four. John Rocker pitched the ninth for his fourth save in five chances.

Robert Person (1-1) gave up all three runs and four hits in 7-2-3 innings and struck out seven.

Reds 3, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Jim Brower (1-0) allowed an unearned run and six hits in 5-2-3 strong innings to earn his first NL victory and Cincinnati completed a three-game sweep and stretched its winning streak to four.

"The Mets, 4-2 against Atlanta but 15 against Montreal and the Reds are last in the league with 36 runs and have scored just four times in their last 47 innings."

With the score 1-1 in the fifth, Cincinnati went ahead against Kevin Appier (1-1) on Sean Casey's double. Alex Ochoa's RBI triple to right field just beyond the dive by Tsuyoshi Shinjo and Aaron Boone's sacrifice fly.

## NBA

Continued from A7

game losing skid and defeating a playoff-bound team for just the fourth time in 13 games.

Philadelphia had lost two straight, including a 24-point loss to Orlando, since clinching the top spot in the Eastern Conference last week. The Sixers are 14-11 since acquiring Mutombo on Feb. 22, but are 4-9 against playoff teams since the trade.

The Knicks stayed one game behind the Miami Heat for third place in the East.

## Lakers 105, Blazers 100

LOS ANGELES — Shaquille O'Neal had 33 points and 18 rebounds and Robert Horry made a crucial 3-pointer with 1:05 remaining as the Lakers scored the final six points to beat Portland.

O'Neal, who scored only five points, connected from the right corner to give the Lakers a 104-100 lead and some breathing room.

Chris Bryant added 25 points and seven assists. Derek Fisher scored 21 points for the Lakers (55-26), who extended

their winning streak to a season-high seven games.

Rashied Wallace led the Blazers with 28 points, seven rebounds and five assists, and Steve Smith added 24.

## Magic 90, Heat 73

MIAMI — Tracy McGrady scored 24 points and the Orlando Magic avenged two lopsided losses to the Miami Heat earlier this season.

Mike Miller scored 21 points for the Magic, who had lost their two previous games against Miami by 32 and 26 points. The Heat trailed by 26 in the third period and finished with 23 turnovers.

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## Stocks

Continued from A7

the race battling for second place. Kidd started near the middle of the pack but avoided any serious damage, working his way into the No. 2 spot behind Hillock, before Butler passed the No. 88 car on lap 40.

Butler drove in the second spot for the final 60 laps.

"I don't know what the answer is to fix all the yellow flags," Butler said. "It was really a terrible problem. I was just lucky to get around some people and lucky to stay out of the crashes."

Many of the accidents occurred on the third and fourth turns with several racers sliding off the track or spinning on the fourth corner.

"I had a hard time on corner four," Butler said. "We just couldn't get forward bite and the car was just loose and wanting to come around at the back end. That was my biggest concern throughout the night."

Kidd, who placed third, said he used the accidents and yellow flags as an opportunity to move up rather than as a distraction.

"I gained a lot of positions by not doing anything because the guys up front just wrecked," Kidd said. "I was really lucky. Every time you come here it's just a crap shoot because you know it's going to be a mess with so many cars. But the fans stayed patient. There were so many restarts and I'm ashamed to see that happen. We should be able to start races better than that."

Two restarts on lap 36 closed the race the same way it began, and despite the slow start and slow finish, Speedway promoter



# Mauresmo powers past Coetzer for third title

Another tie in the bag. Amelie Mauresmo raised her hands to the heavens. It's a pose she's had plenty of time to perfect. Mauresmo won her third straight tournament Sunday, defeating Amanda Coetzer 6-4, 7-5 in the final of the Bausch & Lomb Championships.

The sixth-seeded Frenchwoman took nearly two months off after back-to-back victories in Paris and Nice so she could prepare for the clay-court season, which began this week in Amelia Island.

It was perfect scheduling, as

Mauresmo completed her week on the green clay in this tiny resort village with yet another tie.

"Even before Paris and Nice, I wasn't expecting to win three in a row," Mauresmo said. "I knew I could have very good results. But this consistency? I wasn't sure I'd have it this year."

Mauresmo earned \$90,000 and moved from 15th to seventh in the world rankings. Just as important, she positioned herself as a serious threat for the French Open in May, which was the entire point of skipping two important hard-court tournaments — in Miami — and

California.

She also got a mental breather while the other players were grinding it out in America.

"I need to have motivation, I need to be eager to play," Mauresmo said. "It was a good decision."

The fourth-seeded Coetzer is one of the most patient players on the tour, playing a waiting game in hopes of her opponent making a mistake. She advanced to the final in that fashion, with a come-from-behind, three-set victory over Nadia Petrova on Saturday. She also played doubles Saturday night.

She said fatigue wasn't a factor. Rather, it was going against an opponent with a strong, consistent serve who was better suited to handle her persistence.

The 5-foot-9 Mauresmo's strong groundstrokes helped, too, allowing her to take effective angles against her 5-2 opponent, pushing Coetzer into corners and keeping her on the defensive.

Mauresmo landed two-thirds of her first serve — 10 of 15, including in at 100 mph — and made 32 winners, compared to just seven by Coetzer. Mauresmo committed 39 unforced errors, consistent enough to counter Coetzer's

patience.

Early in the second set, Coetzer let her frustration show, screaming and baring her racket into the screen behind the baseline after a missed shot. Still, she didn't waver — she forced Mauresmo to beat her — and had few regrets after the match.

"I think I played a much better match than I did yesterday," Coetzer said. "I hit the ball better. It's just that she served real well. That made a big difference. She won quite a few free points off serve. And she hits a real heavy ball, which is tough to counter."

## SCORES AND STATS

### BASEBALL

#### AL BOXES

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Tampa Bay	10	10	.500
Toronto	10	10	.500
White Sox	10	10	.500

#### RED SOX, YANKEES 4

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Tampa Bay	10	10	.500
Toronto	10	10	.500
White Sox	10	10	.500

#### ROYALS 4, BLUE JAYS 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Tampa Bay	10	10	.500
Toronto	10	10	.500
White Sox	10	10	.500

#### DEVILS 7, ORIOLES 4

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Tampa Bay	10	10	.500
Toronto	10	10	.500
White Sox	10	10	.500

#### MARLIN 5, EXPOS 3

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Tampa Bay	10	10	.500
Toronto	10	10	.500
White Sox	10	10	.500

#### MARINERS 7, ANGELS 5

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Tampa Bay	10	10	.500
Toronto	10	10	.500
White Sox	10	10	.500

#### CARDINALS 6, ASTROS 5

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Tampa Bay	10	10	.500
Toronto	10	10	.500
White Sox	10	10	.500

#### NAVY, PHILLIES 0

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Tampa Bay	10	10	.500
Toronto	10	10	.500
White Sox	10	10	.500

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Tampa Bay	10	10	.500
Toronto	10	10	.500
White Sox	10	10	.500

### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Tampa Bay	10	10	.500
Toronto	10	10	.500
White Sox	10	10	.500

### ROYALS 4, BLUE JAYS 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Tampa Bay	10	10	.500
Toronto	10	10	.500
White Sox	10	10	.500

### DEVILS 7, ORIOLES 4

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Tampa Bay	10	10	.500
Toronto	10	10	.500
White Sox	10	10	.500

### MARLIN 5, EXPOS 3

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Tampa Bay	10	10	.500
Toronto	10	10	.500
White Sox	10	10	.500

### MARINERS 7, ANGELS 5

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Tampa Bay	10	10	.500
Toronto	10	10	.500
White Sox	10	10	.500

### CARDINALS 6, ASTROS 5

L.O.O-Florida 5, Mon	
(2) H-F-Seng (2), G	
(3), Floyd (2), P.W.	
Florida	
Griff W, 1-1	5
Looper	2
Alcill	1
Alfonseca S, 1	
Montreal	
Arnes L.O-3	6
M.Johnson	2
Swart	1
Griff pitched to 4 b	
HSP-by Griff (Tate)	
Umpire-Horne, Ed	
Cooper, Thad, Dom	
T-230 A-8,000 (48	

**CARDINAL**

**HOUSTON**

J.Vazco as	\$
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## OTHER VIEWS

### Environmental protection is losing steam in Washington

From The Washington Post

As Congress works its way through the budget proposals presented last week by President Bush, members will face questions not just about money but also about the role of the federal government and the courts in enforcing environmental laws. In considering the administration's plans, they need to stand up for a strong federal hand in enforcement, and to face up to hard and long-avoided questions about how best to protect endangered species.

The president wants to give states some of the responsibility for ensuring compliance with clean air and water statutes. His budget offers states \$25 million in grants for enforcement and another \$25 million for environmental assessments, while cutting the Environmental Protection Agency's Washington and regional enforcement staffs by about 9 percent. That reduction hits the people who do the work that allows EPA to take administrative action against polluters or to bring cases to the Justice Department for pursuit of civil penalties.

There's nothing wrong with giving the states more resources. The mistake would be to slice the federal enforcement muscle. The credible prospect of strong federal intervention against polluters is important in many ways. It can serve as an incentive for companies to follow the law to begin with and as a helpful backup to states seeking to make sure that influential local businesses play by the rules. If states fail to take polluters on, or if problems extend beyond state borders, as air and water issues often do, the federal government must be able to step in.

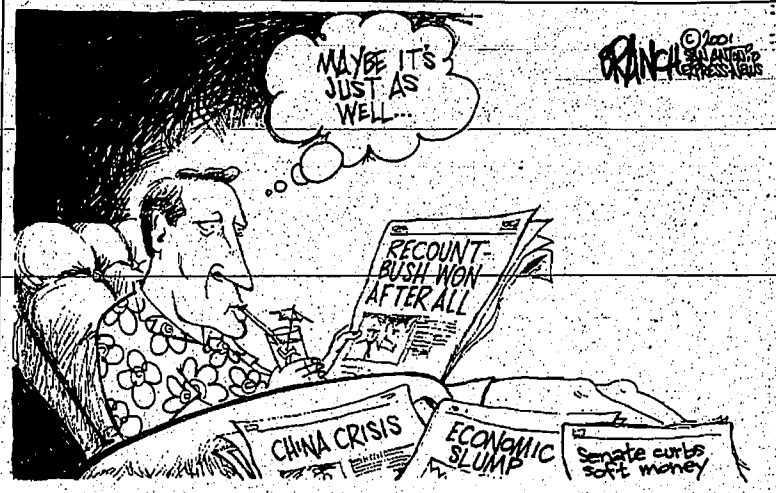
On endangered species, the administration is asking Congress to block the expenditure of money in the next fis-

cal year to carry out new court orders requiring listings of endangered species or designations of habitat to protect them. Interior Department spokesmen say that officials, overwhelmed by a flood of court cases, would carry out existing orders but want a chance to set priorities of their own. For years the agency did just that, putting its resources into adding species to the endangered list rather than following through with the law's requirements to identify habitat critical for the survival of those already listed.

Activists went to court to force habitat designations and were so successful that last fall the Clinton administration said it would have to suspend new listings because those already listed.

Democrats on the Hill have already vowed to kill this plan. They're justified in questioning the intentions of an administration that has already made it clear it places energy and the economy ahead of the environment. And Democrats are right to defend citizens' use of the courts to ensure that agencies enforce environmental laws. But simply squashing the proposal won't solve the real problem, which is that the country has never really carried out the noble goals of the Endangered Species Act. For years no administration has been willing to enforce all its provisions, and no Congress has been willing to provide the resources needed to do so. Meanwhile species disappear at an alarming rate. Bush's proposal would do a service if it provoked an open and honest debate about how to move forward.

*There's nothing wrong with giving the states more resources. The mistake would be to slice the federal enforcement muscle.*



### U.S. must change attitude toward fitness

SHANNON ENTIN

Take our health for granted and then curse fate when we fall ill.

We're a society addicted to infomercials, "ancient" herbal remedies and anorexia-inducing diets, expecting that some miracle will replace the hard work and dedication needed to get in shape and stay healthy. Analysts blame lifestyle amenities such as fast food restaurants and cable television for making people lazier. Our culture has become an enabler.

Since the advent of motor vehicles, television, mass food processing and even electricity, only the "weirdos" walk or bike to work, grow their own natural food or get enough sleep.

Technology may enable us to move faster, but there have been no scientific advances granting instant health. Try as we might to get around it, we still have to work hard for that.

Models, actors, athletes and other fit people remind us of the equivalent of a full-time job working to stay in shape (and the few who don't are genetically gifted). They follow strict diets and exercise diligently - usually under the guidance of a professional trainer. That's all they do. No secret pill. No revolutionary piece of equipment.

Some societies understand that it takes discipline and dedication to preserve health and attain physical beauty, and they don't look for a shortcut. Three-time World Aerobics Champion Yuriko Ito of

Japan said, when asked if the Japanese view fitness differently than Americans: "Yes. When I was in the States, people came up to me with a serious expression and asked how I got my body looking like this. How many push-ups? How many sit-ups? In Japan, people enjoy fitness as leisure."

Could it be that keeping fit is just a result of everyday life in some societies? Maybe they're not searching for a formula in that will get them a "six pack" in six minutes. Perhaps exercise is not something they dread, but something that is inherent in their lifestyle.

If we Americans want our reality to match the illusion shown in the media, then the answer is in adjusting our attitudes about food and exercise. We need to eat right, exercise a whole lot harder and a whole lot more often, and reduce our stress levels.

Some people complain about the "no pain, no gain" adage, saying that exercise isn't supposed to hurt. But they're missing the point. The pain, in this sense, doesn't refer to physical pain, but to the pain of hard work and self-discipline. The motivation to get up off the couch. The struggle to challenge ourselves daily so that we can grow as individuals to become smarter and stronger and live longer, healthier lives.

Fit-accept the pain to get that gain.

Shannon Entin, a certified fitness instructor, is editor of FitnessLink.com and co-author of "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Online Health and Fitness." She wrote this commentary for Newsday.

## The Times-News

Clark Walworth... Managing editor... Mike Mitt... Publisher... Advertising director

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

### Spend money on mothers, kids

The GOP caucus that passes here for a Legislature closed its session promoting the idea that health services for poor women and children should be hidden so that public law and services are limited in use. Will someone come around to tear the government listings from the phone books or crews sent to take disjunction of public buildings?

The Republicans are projecting their image as that of club-wielding cave men dragging women along by the hair with poor children trailing or carrying food their mothers and they can't eat. Yet, even the Neanderthals allowed them to see the food and smell the cooking. Our present-day GOPers would even deny that. As much as Republicans hate the feds, they returned \$37 million that were matching funds back to the federal treasury last year rather than spend money on poor women and children. It proves they care less for these people than the government. Amazing! In nature, the next step after denying the mother and offspring is that of eating the young.

Nearly every day, we hear of another breakthrough in the health field, yet they would cut and suffering-saving medicine. This is just being stingy and mean spirit.

Yet, we witness this bipartisan insanity of hunting for "remains" in Vietnam.

The effort to find live captives long ago morphed into digging for "remains."

Now we see 16 people losing their lives looking for a crash site and yes, they found one. One life is worth more than all "remains" we have found or may find. A military chaplain could go to Vietnam and offer a prayer saying we consider every place our heroes have fallen as sacred ground and a final resting place. The forensic unit stationed in Hawaii would be better employed sorting the innocent from our prisons, serving justice, saving lives and money.

In every war, men and women lose their lives. Some are buried at sea, others entombed in ships and some blown to bits with high explosives. It's time to quit this and employ common sense.

EARL D. OLSON  
Twin Falls

### Thank you for your patience

The Idaho Transportation Department, Federal Highway Administration and Parsons Brinckerhoff Quade & Douglas Inc. sincerely thank travelers on Highway-75 for their good-mannered patience and cooperation in our Highway 75 roadside survey March 27 and 28. Our team successfully surveyed 600 drivers over the two-day period with a very few individuals declining to participate. Most importantly, the cooperation of drivers ensured

that the survey was conducted safely for everyone without incident.

The information that our consultant team gathered during those two days will be instrumental in helping us to better understand who is using the highway and for what reason. In conjunction with the new traffic count data we have been collecting, this survey is the first step in developing a reality-based model that will help predict what future traffic demands might be for Highway 75. Although there are many other components of this model, this "origin-destination study" is a very important one.

Initial results of the roadside survey will be available in about mid-May.

DEVIN RIGBY  
Shoshone  
(Editor's note: Devin Rigby is a district engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department.)

### Government should protect rights

While watching the Bill Moyers program, Trade Secrets, I was struck by the similarities of what has happened to thousands of women around the world who have been exposed to long-term chemical poisoning at the hands of the same companies - the women with breast implants since 1962.

In Birmingham, Ala., at the National Breast Implant Depository, are more than 80 million documents that tell the

story of duplicity and cover-ups in the breast implant issue, dating back to the 1940s. In the early '90s, under the leadership of Dr. Norman Cole, the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons joined hands to target new breast cancer victims each year. Approximately 1 million of those documents are on compact discs, provided by the liaison office for the class action against breast implant manufacturers, and include documentation that manufacturers were misleading the media, Food and Drug Administration and Congress on the numbers of women implanted. These documents include corporate documents and memos from all breast implant manufacturers, their chemical suppliers, the FDA and the ASPRS.

In response to an attempt to gain information concerning the numbers of women who had developed diseases and registered in the class action, the administrative judge of the class action claimed "judicial exclusion" to the Freedom of Information Act. The presiding judge of the class action, claimed the same exclusion in January 1997 when he also denied petitioners access any further information about the chemicals in the implants, the numbers of disease claims and the monies spent out on the class action. When he retired last year, he took his secrets with him.

Perhaps Mr. Moyers could discover for us why this judge, who oversaw the class-action lawsuit on behalf of 440,000-plus women, denied access to the critical Griffin Bell investigation, which is an internal investigation of Dow Corning. Those documents were reviewed by attorney Elizabeth Cabraza on behalf of the attorneys who make up the liaison committee, and a report was made to the judge. When the liaison attorneys asked to have those documents presented into evidence, he denied the request.

Mr. Moyers may be in a position to do what we the women cannot do - get the judicial system and the government, which was supposed to protect our rights, to at long last be open and honest with us.

Meanwhile, Dow Corning operates under the "bankruptcy" that isn't, expanding its operations around the world.

FAM DOWD  
Twin Falls

**WITTO LOUIS**  
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters should be signed and addressed to the Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 1000, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity.

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

# Schools need formula for successful students

The well-known business adage goes "you can't manage what you can't measure," which is why most successful companies review their performance regularly throughout the year.

The same should go for the nation's 50,000 public schools. Fortunately, the White House and Congress are considering ways to hold schools accountable by requiring that states annually test all students from third through eighth grade in reading and math.

MEGAN M. FARNSWORTH

Test scores in math were in the 74th percentile last spring, despite the fact that almost every student in the school qualifies for the free or reduced-price lunch.

Regular testing not only improves student learning and teacher quality, it improves student discipline.

According to Thaddeus Lott, director of several successful inner-city charter schools in Houston, "disruptive and disobedient children are either bored or frustrated. The easiest way to maintain order in a school is to teach to everyone's appropriate instructional level."

How do schools make sure all children are being challenged? Easy, says Lott. Test every child constantly to measure what he or she knows.

Holding students to high academic standards without regular testing is like expecting high returns from a business without being able to check its quarterly earnings reports.

We can't expect to know whether our students are learning unless we test them regularly throughout the year. Anything less just doesn't add up.

Megan M. Farnsworth, a former curriculum specialist and teacher at high-poverty schools in Burbank, Calif., is a Bradley fellow at The Heritage Foundation. Readers may write to her in care of The Heritage Foundation, 214 Massachusetts Ave. NE, Washington, D.C. 20002.

Why the change? Ichinaga credits the success to a research-based curriculum – and to testing students' mastery of the content every six to eight weeks.

In communities across the country, you can find public schools where low-income children excel academically. At almost every single one of them, frequent testing enables the principal and teachers to ensure that, yes, "no child is left behind." Testing is a crucial barometer. It lets teachers know which students require extra help. It also lets principals know which teachers are most effective and which need additional training.

"The more you test, the better the students do," says David Levin, the principal of the KIPP Academy charter school in New York City, the highest performing middle school in the Bronx.

There has to be constant assessment in place that demonstrates real mastery of what you are teaching.

Ernest Smith, who runs Portland Elementary in rural Arkansas, credits testing with the remarkable results he has achieved among low-income students. Until it started regular testing, "the school had no idea how poorly it was doing."

"Now every teacher is aware of the national percentile ranking of every one of her students. The difference shows."

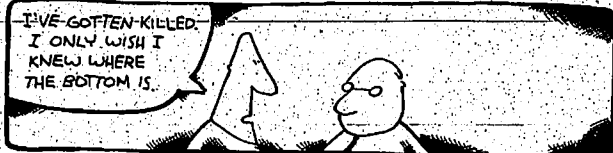
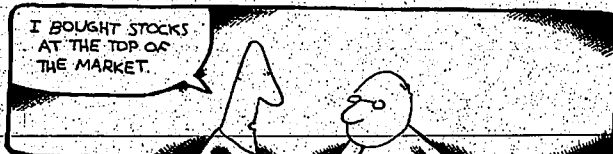
Successful teachers understand that "teaching to the test" is fine, as long as it's a good test. No teacher would think to give students, say, a spelling test without providing them with the list of words.

Students know exactly what's going to be on the test and are given an entire week to practice and review. That's "teaching to the test."

These teachers also insist that regular testing doesn't take time away from their jobs. Rather, it helps them use their teaching time well.

At Drew Elementary School in Washington, D.C., Principal Steven Roseman ensures that all students are tested every eight weeks as part of the school's "Success For All" program. Teachers fill out forms showing their students' results and give them to Roseman so he can monitor student growth.

"These 'performance reviews' seem to work: Drew's average



## LETTER

### Don't harbor predators

All of us keep reading about wolves – pro and con – in fairly remote areas (unless you happen to live there, then it is not remote, it is home to you). I'm not going to get into this right now, but I will tell you of predators – right here – within two or three miles of the city limits of Twin Falls!

We live southwest of Twin, between Highway 30 and Highway 74, in an area that is more residential than farming. Many lovely, expensive homes are in this area, and a few small farms; lots of residents.

In the past three nights, our

neighbor immediately to the west has lost two lambs to coyotes and foxes! The predators have come within 50 feet of the house with all the yard lights on and killed these lambs while our neighbor watched, waiting for a chance to shoot one. She has called in federal predator control persons, has hired a professional "critter sitter," and stayed up way too many nights trying to protect her hand of sheep – in her own front yard! In the past two months, she has lost 10 lambs and six ewes to these predators.

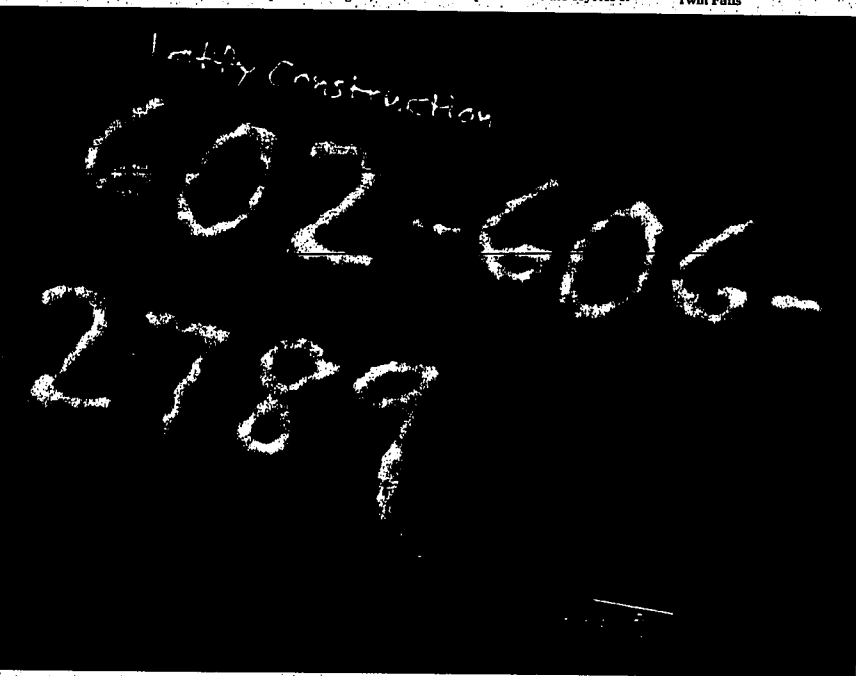
A neighbor to the east of us refuses to let anyone on his land to trap or remove the coyotes or

foxes, and it is to his land they return after their kills. It appears that the predators actually live on the eastern neighbor's land.

My question: How can one person harbor predators on their land when these same animals are terrorizing the neighborhood? I've always been led to believe it is illegal to harbor a criminal. How come it is legal to harbor predators?

Think about it – a residential area, killing sheep now, cats and dogs, maybe a small child; probably not. But do any of us want to live with coyotes and foxes running wild? I don't.

OFA LEE WISEMAN  
Twin Falls



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## AUCTION

- LISTINGS THROUGH MAY 1**
- TUESDAY, APRIL 17 5:00 PM**  
Household-Tools-Antiques  
Consignments Welcome-Jerome  
**KLAAS AUCTION BARN**  
208-324-5521
- SATURDAY, APRIL 18 8:00 AM**  
Auto Auction - Cars - Trucks  
RVs - Equipment  
Consignments Welcome - Twin Falls  
**HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION**  
208-734-2545
- FRIDAY, APRIL 20 4:00 PM**  
MVRMC Hospital Surplus Auction - Cabinets  
Equipment - Misc. - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - April 18  
**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.**  
www.auctionsaidaho.com
- SATURDAY, APRIL 21 11:00 AM**  
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls  
Taking Consignments Daily  
**HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION**  
208-734-2545
- SATURDAY, APRIL 21**  
Live Auction With On-Line Bidding  
Airplane - Boats - RVs - Trucks  
Farm Equipment - Poultry  
Advertisement - April 15  
**PRIME TIME AUCTIONS**  
www.ptauctions.com
- SATURDAY, APRIL 21 11:00 AM**  
Orion Glasscock Living Estate  
Dickens's Village Collection - Antiques  
Collectibles - Household - Jerome  
Advertisement - April 19  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
www.jmauctions.com
- SATURDAY, APRIL 21 11:00 AM**  
Bob & Laura Brackett - Auction - Machinery  
Shop - Household - Model T Parts - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - April 19  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com
- SATURDAY, APRIL 21 10:30 AM**  
Consignment Auction - Consignments from  
Northern Utah & Southern Idaho  
Farm Machinery - Livestock - Idaho  
Advertisement - Ag Weekly - April 14  
Times-News - April 19  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com
- SATURDAY, APRIL 21 10:00 AM**  
Munoz Auction - Farm Equipment  
Livestock Equipment - Horses - Tack  
Tools - Household - Guns  
**BILL EBBES & ASSOCIATES**  
208-854-2545
- SUNDAY, APRIL 22 11:00 AM**  
Rich & Charlotte Allen - Acreage  
Equipment - Household - Shop - Sporting Goods  
Advertisement - April 20  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com
- MONDAY, APRIL 23 11:00 AM**  
Northwest Specialties Inc.  
Complete Inventory Liquidation of Siding  
Business & Equipment  
Advertisement - April 21  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com
- MONDAY, APRIL 23 1:00 PM**  
Hardware Auction - Plumbing - Elec. Motors  
Stuffed Animals - Hayburn  
Advertisement - April 21  
**US AUCTIONS**  
www.us-auctioneers.com
- TUESDAY, APRIL 24 11:00 AM**  
Agri-Service, Inc.  
Overstock Farm Machinery - Eden  
Advertisement - Ag Weekly 47, 414, 421  
Times-News - 422  
**MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS**  
www.mbauction.com
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25 1:00 PM**  
Hardware Auction - Plumbing - Elec. Motors  
Stuffed Animals - Hayburn  
Advertisement - April 23  
**US AUCTIONS**  
www.us-auctioneers.com
- THURSDAY, APRIL 26 11:00 AM**  
Secured Parties - Trucks - Trailers  
Hay Equipment - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - Ag Weekly 514/321  
Times-News - 422  
**MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS**  
www.mbauction.com
- SATURDAY, APRIL 28 11:00 AM**  
McCallister Estate Auction - Antiques  
Collectibles - Household - Rupture  
Advertisement - April 26  
**US AUCTIONS**  
www.us-auctioneers.com
- SATURDAY, APRIL 28 11:00 AM**  
R.W. Stevens Estate - Rare Chipmunk Brothels  
Fire Art - Oriental Antiques & Collectibles - Coins  
Advertisement - April 28  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
www.jmauctions.com
- TUESDAY, MAY 1 11:00 AM**  
R & O Farm Auction - Tractors - Trucks  
Hay Equipment - Hayburn  
Advertisement - April 28  
**US AUCTIONS**  
www.us-auctioneers.com  
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into cash.







Cosmetics:  
How to get green  
out of your hair.  
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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Monday, April 16, 2001

Section B

## Boo.com sounds like boo-hoo now

Let's take a look at your investment portfolio. In the current market, you should have most of your money in something fairly conservative, such as a coffee can buried under your house. If you want to diversify, you might consider investing in two separate coffee cans. Whatever you do, do NOT put money in the stock market.

The reason you should avoid the stock market is that - to put it in technical terms - nobody knows anything. This is abundantly obvious from the financial reporting on the TV news. No matter what the stock market does, the TV news always boils down to this:

**TOM BROKAW:** The stock market today went either down or up, and nobody on this earth knows why. For now, here's our financial expert.

**FINANCIAL EXPERT:** Tom, analysts attributed the movement of the market to a market movement, in which the market moves either upward or downward, depending on the direction of the market, although sometimes it holds still.

**BROKAW:** And this is expected to continue?

**FINANCIAL EXPERT:** Tom, it's too soon to tell.

In terms of solid information, we're in the same situation as members of a primitive tribe seeing their first solar eclipse. We're sitting around, pounding roots, when suddenly...the sun is going out! We don't understand! We're scared!

Fortunately, we have witch doctors. They explain that the sun is being swallowed by a giant worm, and that they can scare it away by performing certain dance steps while waving a magic feather and wearing a hat made from the skull of a weasel. We believe them, because, hey, they must know something, right? How else could they become professional witch doctors?

It's the same with the stock market, except that instead of a giant worm, we have a recession; and instead of witch doctors, we have expert financial analysts and instead of a weasel skull, we have Alan Greenspan. What we DON'T have is any kind of clue as to what the stock market is going to do.

That's why, for quality entertainment, you can't beat TV commercials for large investment institutions. They all have the same message, which is: "These are scary times for investors, so GIVE US YOUR MONEY! You can trust us, because we have a large building."

Sure! I can trust these institutions! We know this because 18 months ago, they all ran commercials that said: "Sell your stocks right now! The market is about to go into the toilet!"

Remember that commercial? Ha ha! Of course not. Eighteen months ago, the same institutions were running commercials that said: "Everybody is getting rich in the stock market, so GIVE US YOUR MONEY! Then go shopping for a new car!"

The thing is, they meant it. Eighteen months ago, the experts sincerely believed that we were in a New Economy, and the way to get rich was to invest in a new business model, a business model based on a revolutionary economic principle: stupidity.

This was the principle behind the dot-com boom, a wonderful example of which was an Internet company called Boo.com. According to an article I read in The New York Times, Boo.com was conceived as an Internet site that would sell, at full price, "urban chic clothing... that was so cool it wasn't even cool yet."

In other words, Boo.com was going to sell, with no discount, clothes that most people were not wearing! This idea was so obviously stupid that it was irresistible to the financial experts. Big investors, including the prestigious financial firm J.P. Morgan, hurled millions of dollars at Boo.com; Fortune Magazine named it one of the "Cool Companies of 1999."

Using modern, New-Economy business practices, Boo.com managed to go through \$185 million in 18 months. Boo.com is less ambitious now, and under new management, since the original company went bankrupt, along with the rest of the New Economy.

But J.P. Morgan is still rich, and so is Fortune Magazine, and so are all the other financial experts, dancing around, waving their magic feathers. And despite the skepticism I've expressed in this column, I believe there ARE some good investment opportunities in today's market. I myself am heavily into Maxwell House.

**Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at the Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami 33132.**

## Blame it on Britney

Bare midriffs find their way into prom fashions

The Orlando Sentinel

Waistbands on jeans; capri pants and casual skirts have been inching lower for several seasons. At the same time, tops have been creeping higher, leaving the belly bare. It was just a matter of time before formalwear followed suit.

It happened amid an explosion of flash bulbs and glare of TV-camera lights at the Grammy Awards in February. The red carpet was awash with bare, buff midriffs.

Most notably those of Shelby Lynne and Destiny's Child. It looked more like a belly dancer's convention than a music-awards show.

Now similarly brief belly-tops and hipster-skirts are going to the prom.

"The bare-midriff styles have really caught on," said Mark Brenner, an owner of the Brenner's Fashions stores in the Orlando, Fla., area.

"The styles are sexier and bolder this year. The girls like them, but the parents sometimes hesitate. The other day a girl bought a two-piece style that showed quite a lot of skin. She loved it.

But the next week her mother called saying, 'I don't think so.'" Brenner said.

Two-piece prom dresses are also selling well at Cache in the Seminole Town Center in Sanford, Fla., and at Jacobson's department stores in Longwood and Winter Park, Fla.

The two-piece ensembles are being snapped up by transfer students, said Cache manager Naomi Pinto. But it is still just the most bold and fashion-conscious girls who dare to go bare around the middle. Most customers are more drawn to the store's selection of light-weight fitted, lace-up bodices, she said.

"And everybody's doing colors, especially pastels. Lilac, pink, light lavender. This isn't going to be an all-black prom like a few years ago," Pinto said.

Two-piece prom dresses were actual-

ly a favorite style last year, said Chris Gorton, a spokeswoman for Jacobson's. However, last year's styles uncovered very little skin. Unlike the current cropped tops and slim, hip-slung skirts, last year's version of the two-piece prom dress teamed a full skirt with a snug knit top or a lace-up bustier-both of which were styled to meet or overlap the waistband of the skirt.

"The trend we've been seeing in sportswear and denim, with a lot more hip-hugger bottoms, is now being interpreted in social dressing. What the girls are wearing in the daytime is being translated into evening wear," Gorton said.

"The traditional prom dress has evolved. There's a different attitude. Prom dresses are more glamorous, more like club dresses, and not so much like the old formal."

She also believes that celebrities such as Britney Spears, who are rarely seen with their midsections covered, have influenced the bare-midriff trend in prom dresses.

"It's not the major trend," Gorton said. "It's selling well, but our biggest success is with dresses that have illusion (sheer) waistlines or open backs. It's the bare look without being completely bare."

A lot of girls shop with their moms and get their mom's approval. With sheer fabric at the waistline or a low-cut back, the girl gets to wear a trendy dress and the mom is satisfied because it offers some coverage.

A few words of caution for girls who are tempted to buy a two-piece prom dress with a strapless top: The key to holding up a strapless dress is to have the dress fitted tightly through the waist and hips. This prevents the bodice from slipping down. Obviously, a cropped top lacks this support from below. Unless it is an elasticized tube top or a heavily-boned bustier, it may tend to inch downwards - and have to

### Other prom trends

For girls who prefer to keep their middles under cover, here are some other top trends:

• The key silhouette is long and slim.

• Top styles for bodices include strapless, one-shoulder, halter and spaghetti-strap designs.

• Dresses with sheer mesh inserts at the neckline, waist or back are among the hottest looks.

• White has replaced black as the key color. Also popular are pink, orange, lavender and aqua in shades ranging from pastel to bright.

• A sprinkling of embroidery, sequins or beads is used to accent many dresses. However, the beads are smaller and lighter than in years past, which makes the dresses lighter and more comfortable.

• Silk flowers at the neckline or waist are another popular accent.

• Many midriffs are slit high up the side or back, then laced with ribbons or cords.

• Uneven hemline and short trains add interest to many dresses.

• Shawls or wraps are sold with some dresses. If not, these accessories can be bought separately.



Prom fashions are sexier and bolder this year, and for that you can blame the bare-midriff pop divas.

Photo courtesy of Universal.com

## Drug slows thickening of artery

Researchers in Sweden compared the effects of a beta-blocker drug, commonly used for treating high blood pressure or chest pain, and an anti-platelet drug on plaque buildup in the neck artery, which leads to the brain.

They randomly assigned 793 healthy people with some plaque buildup to take a sham treatment, 25 milligrams of the beta-blocker metoprolol CR/XL, 40 milligrams of fluvastatin or both daily for up to three years.

The beta-blocker was superior to the sham treatment and the statin in slowing down the thickening at a branch point of the neck artery. Fluvastatin was superior to the other treatments in the main part of the neck artery. In addition, people in the beta-blocker group had the lowest incidence of stroke and other heart problems. This is the first report of a beta-blocker's slowing down the thickening of the neck artery in healthy humans.

AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals, a manufacturer of metoprolol CR/XL, funded the study. Also, no data were published about the group that took both drugs. Healthy people with plaque buildup in their neck artery may wish to consult their doctor about taking metoprolol CR/XL to slow down further thickening of artery walls to reduce their risk of stroke and heart disease.

Find this study in the April 3 issue of Circulation; abstract online at <http://circ.ahajournals.org/current.shtml>

### Antibiotics fail in sinusitis study

Researchers in Missouri and Vermont evaluated the effectiveness of antibiotics as the standard treatment for sinusitis in children.

They randomly assigned 161 predominantly white children between the ages of 1 and 18 into three groups, which received amoxicillin, amoxicillin-clavulanate or a sham treatment. The children all had persistent sinus symptoms such as a runny nose, daytime and nighttime cough, headache and facial pain.

After two weeks, the sham group showed the same rate of recovery or improvement, 80 percent, as the antibiotic groups. Those in the amoxicillin group who showed improvement had a lower rate of recurrence of sinusitis (9 percent) than the other two groups (13 percent). Amoxicillin also caused more adverse effects such as stomach problems than did amoxicillin-clavulanate and the sham treatment.

This is one of few studies to evaluate antibiotics for childhood sinusitis outside a hospital setting. The results may not apply to other ethnic groups. In addition, some of the patients also used other medications to control their symptoms. Also, Hoechst Marion Roussel, a drug maker, funded the study.

Parents of children with sinusitis may wish to ask their pediatrician to hold off prescribing antibiotics to see if the condition clears up on its own.

Find this study in the April 4 issue of Pediatrics; abstract online at <http://www.pediatrics.org/current.shtml>

— compiled from wire reports

## Tips for batik projects

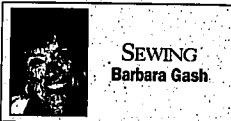
The subtle designs of batik fabrics are achieved by "resist printing," a method of wax application, followed by dyeing and then wax removal. True batiks are hand-made, and the printed designs will appear on both sides. Be aware that there are mass-produced imitations, machine printed on one side only.

Home-sewers seem to love the creative opportunities afforded by batik fabrics. In addition to making garments, try them for pleasant accents in your home decor, especially in warmer weather. Quilters love them, too, because their colors gently blend with many other fabrics in pieced projects.

If the batik fabric is cotton, use it just as you would any other similar lightweight fabric. Machine wash and dry before cutting to allow for possible shrinkage. Some types are woven on narrow looms, so adjust yardage requirements for that. Otherwise, the cotton is easy to sew.

One fabric source is the Batik Bunk in Canada. They offer exceptionally lovely rayons hand-stamped in Bali for \$12 a yard and share some good advice for working with these fabrics:

• Pre-wash with mild detergent. (They recommend a Canadian product called Eucalan that needs no rinsing. Call 800-561-9731 anytime for a retailer near you.) Use warm water and a gentle cycle, and then put the fabric in a warm dryer. These rayons are colorfast.



SEWING  
Barbara Gash

• Press on wrong side with steam, on the wool setting.

• When choosing a pattern, let the fabric's design and drape be your guide. • In cutting, pin frequently to prevent slipping, and be sure the grain is straight.

• Use lightweight interfacing, to avoid changing the hand of the rayon.

• Sew with a size 80 sharp needle, all-purpose thread and regular stitch length. Serge seam edges. (The Balinese women use French seams as a fine finish.)

• Hang your garment to relax it before hemming.

Batik Bunk is developing a group of cotton batiks, some with metallic borders, and they will introduce a line of patterns soon. Their Web site is <http://www.batikbunk.com/> or call 250-658-2612 anytime.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to [compuser@cool.com](mailto:compuser@cool.com)

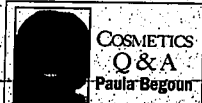
# HEALTH & FASHION

## Copper, not chlorine, turns hair green

**DEAR PAULA:** I had someone ask me the other day about hair that's been turned green by well water, or pools. I remember hearing a remedy, but I can't think of it to save my life. You heard of anything that works? I remember it being a household item. Any idea?

**DEAR SUSAN, MIAMI, FLA.** Copper. Contrary to popular belief, chlorine does not cause the hair to turn green. The actual culprit is almost always copper. Copper can be introduced into the water in many ways.

The primary sources are: (1) traces of copper in the water supply; (2) copper leaching from brass pipes, or piping, copper fittings, or piping, or gas heater coils (which are sold copper); (3) copper in copper-based algaecides



(used to keep pool water free of algae).

As far as the immediate hair problem is concerned, all it takes is using a shampoo with a slightly acidic pH that makes copper leave the hair.

If you want though, the lower pH from lemon or vinegar can be even more effective depending on your hair type. Try shampooing your hair, then rinse with lemon juice or vinegar thoroughly, and then follow with a conditioner rinsing it through again.

Keep in mind that repeated use of vinegar or lemon on the hair can be drying so this is only an occasional solution for green hair.

**DEAR PAULA:** Just wondered what your opinion is of glucosamine in skin-care products? It seems to be the latest wonder ingredient being touted by several skin-care companies. Is it really as revolutionary as we're being told?

**PAM, DENVER**

**DEAR PAM:** Technically, glucosamine is a constituent of hyaluronic acid.

Hyaluronic acid, among many other natural components of the skin's structure (ranging from cholesterol to glycerin and ceramides to name a few) makes

for a good skin-care ingredient to prevent moisture loss and to shore up the skin's own structure, so it can definitely have benefit, especially for those with dry skin.

These types of ingredients are often called natural moisturizing factors, or NMFs.

But, that doesn't make glucosamine all that special or superior to various other forms of NMFs used in skin-care products. But isn't it just astounding how many "wonder" ingredients the cosmetics industry has to offer!

**Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (5th edition) (Beginning Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 43075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, WA 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscup.com**

## Red Cross first aid class requires prepayment

The American Red Cross is offering a community first aid and CPR course from 6-10:30 p.m. today and Tuesday at the chapter office, 718 Shoshone St., Twin Falls. The class will include adult, child and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid instruction. Participants will learn how to recognize and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in adults, children and infants.

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**

For more information or to register, call 736-2122.

**Bereavement support group**

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

For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

**Childbirth course**

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7-10 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MYRMC.

Cost is \$15 and preregistration is required. To register, call 737-2900.

**CPR class Saturday**

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

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

**Breast cancer support**

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. April 23 in the reception area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

For more information, call Char Basila at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.

**Learn CPR at MYRMC**

CPR class will be offered from 6:30-10 p.m. April 24 in the doctors' meeting room at MYRMC.

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

**Meditation workshop**

A free introduction to the Ascent Meditation technique will be held at 7 p.m. April 26 at Barnes and Noble in Twin Falls. The next workshop will be held April 27-29 in Rupert.

For more information, call Ruth and Crellin Scott at 436-9732.

**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.**

## Reddish lashes at Oscars probably won't catch on

By Jean Patteson  
The Orlando Sentinel

**O** I have two questions relating to the Oscars. I keep reading that Julia Roberts wore a "vintage Valentino" gown. Does this mean she wore a gown that was designed decades ago, or does it mean her dress was new but in a style typical of Valentino? Also, I noticed that Jennifer Lopez appeared to be wearing a reddish color mascara. Is this a new trend?

As Julia's striking black-and-white gown was designed almost 20 years ago by the great Italian designer Valentino. It is from his fall 1982 collection. Just goes to show: Classic design is never out of style.

As for those fiery red lashes that J. Lo was batting at photographers, those were custom-made for her out of real red fox fur. Presumably her stylist thought the soft, warm shade of the lashes would blend attractively with the natural tones of her makeup and muted grays of her Chanel couture gown. Black lashes may have been too stark.

Reddish lashes were certainly eye-catching, but aren't likely to spark a major trend if you like the look, however, you could achieve a similar effect by using red-dish mascara. For a

### Fashion Q & A

good selection of red shades, call for a free copy of Just for Redheads, a catalog offering cosmetics in shades that complement the complexions of redheads. The phone number is 1-800-830-8240.

**Q:** The elastic in the back waistband of my favorite pants has lost its zing. The elastic is secured in place with three rows of stitching, which makes it difficult to remove. How do I replace this elastic?

**A:** It doesn't take great skill to replace the elastic - just nimbly fingers and patience.

First, remove the old elastic by unpicking the three rows of stitching and opening up the waistband. Replace the old elastic with Stretch Rite elastic, which will hold its stretch even when stitched in place. (Regular elastic won't stretch once it is anchored with top stitching.)

Secure the Stretch Rite elastic at each end of the waistband, then close up the waistband and stitch the elastic in place. Or if you prefer, leave the waistband sewn down and make new casing to hold the elastic. Stitch this casing to the inside of the waistband.

### ENGAGEMENTS

**HAYDEN-FEHLMAN**

DECLIO - Shelby and Frances Hayden of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie Hayden, to Ty Eric Fehelman, son of Grant Fehelman of Malta and Sherry Armstrong of Bend, Ariz.

Hayden is a graduate of Declo High School. Fehelman is a graduate of Raft River High School and is employed by the Bureau of Land Management. The couple also works together training horses.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Declo Stake Center, 213 W. Main St., Declo, A.



Janet Hayden and Ty Fehelman reception and dance to honor the couple will follow the ceremony from 7-9 p.m. at the same location.

### SWASEY-NEILSON

**BURLEY** - Samuel and Patricia Swasey of Logan, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erika Lyn Swasey, to Thad R. Neilson, son of E. Rodney and Janan Neilson of Burley.

Swasey attended the LDS Business College and served a mission to Guatemala for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Neilson is a graduate of Burley High School and Utah State University. He is employed by Logan Transit District in Logan.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan LDS Temple.



Thad Neilson and Erika Swasey A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Deloss Stoker residence, 800 E. 550 S., Burley.

## Over-the-counter remedies gain popularity

By Carolyn Polrot  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Consumers are taking health care into their own hands.

Fifty-nine percent of Americans say they are more likely to treat their own common ailments today than they were just a year ago, and 96 percent say they are generally confident in the health care decisions they make, a new Roper Starch survey shows.

Nearly 80 percent of Americans report using an over-the-counter medication in the past year to treat at least one health problem - almost twice the number that either consulted a physician or took a prescription medication, according to the survey, conducted for the Consumer Healthcare Products Association.

"Self-reliance is a dominant theme of American lifestyles this millennium, especially in health

care," said Dr. Michael Maves, president of the 120-year-old trade association representing U.S. manufacturers and distributors of nonprescription, over-the-counter medicines and dietary supplements. "While there is no substitute for a physician, Americans are taking control of minor medical problems with safe, reliable over-the-counter medications."

Brett Kay, director of food and health policy for the National Consumers League, said he is pleased by results of the survey, based on 1,505 interviews conducted by phone Jan. 8-21. They clearly show that Americans want to take care of themselves, and they know how and when to treat themselves as well as when to consult a health care professional, Kay said.

During a telephone conference call, Holly Heline, senior vice president of Roper Starch

Worldwide, added: "There is a lot of frustration with spending on government; business or employers to solve problems, and that extends to health care problems. Americans are frustrated dealing with elites, including large medical institutions."

Maves said that when time off from work, transportation, parking and co-payments are factored in, self-medication is often more cost-effective. And, he said, many drugs that were formerly available only by prescription are now available over the counter.

Eighty specific active ingredients, dosage forms and drug strengths have been switched from prescription or introduced as over-the-counter drugs since 1972, resulting in more than 700 new products marketed directly to the public.

Consumers have become more discerning as these medications

have reached the market. Ninety-five percent of those surveyed read directions before they use a product for the first time, and almost 90 percent examine labels while at the store to help them choose the proper medication.

To help people use medications and nutrition supplements safely, the Consumer Healthcare Products Association has developed a four-point plan:

1. Always read product labels.
2. If you have questions, talk to a doctor, nurse or pharmacist.
3. Never misuse over-the-counter products by taking them longer or in higher doses than the label recommends. "Symptoms that persist are a clear signal it is time to see a doctor."
4. Stop use and alert a physician if you think you have had a reaction to any medication or nutritional supplement.

## Family Physical Therapy & Sports Injury Clinic

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**"At Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, I found relief from my prostate problems, without surgery."**

Do you often wake at night to urinate? Are you experiencing a weak or incomplete stream? Do you suffer from the frequent and urgent need to urinate, even during the day? You may have a non-cancerous enlargement of the prostate, common in men over 55.

Your condition can now be safely and easily treated on an outpatient basis, in just 30 minutes using an advanced, non-surgical process approved by the FDA.

Covered by Medicare and most major Idaho insurers, Prostaton® Thermotherapy is now available at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital in Twin Falls. Find out how this procedure can put you back in control. For more information, call us at the Rocky Mountain Prostate Center.

**TECH**  
TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL  
**1-800-619-9691**  
www.rmcp.net

### Estate Shape

...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

#### SUCCESSFUL ELDERCARE INTERVENTIONS

**QUESTION:** How can I convince my frail and aging father that for his own safety he needs to accept more help in managing his personal and financial affairs?

If someone you know suffers from an incapacitating condition but appears resistant to help plan on attending a one evening course on Tuesday, April 17 at CSI entitled Successful Elder Care Interventions.

In this course you will learn from a panel of professionals how successful interventions have improved the personal and financial safety and well being of vulnerable adults. Presenters include an elder law attorney, CPA, social worker, and community guardian. Subject matter is appropriate for family members as well as professional service providers.

Plan to attend this Tuesday, Tuesday 7:00-9:00 p.m. Place: CSI campus - Shields Bldg. - 102. Cost: \$10. To register by phone call CSI Office Community Education Center for more information - 733-9545 ext 2290.

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Send your questions to: P.O. Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83303

## spring style

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www.rmcp.net

# Doctors use MRI for non-invasive heart diagnoses

By Hilary Waldman  
The Hartford Courant

**HARTFORD, Conn.**—Pain grips your chest, choking off your breath. Sweat beads on your forehead. You know this must be the real thing—a massive heart attack.

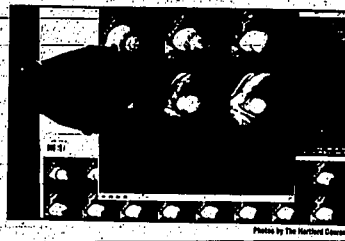
The paramedics rush you to the hospital, where they slide your body into a magnetic tunnel that takes a real-time picture of your beating heart. No cutting, no needles, no pain. And an assessment of the damage in 30 minutes.

It's a futuristic scenario, but doctors at a handful of hospitals around the country already are starting to use magnetic resonance imaging to diagnose many problems in the blood vessels. Soon they will be able to determine if a patient needs coronary bypass surgery with the same quick and painless MRI technology they now use to look inside your injured knee.

Heart experts predict that MRI will become a major tool in cardiovascular diagnosis, possibly eclipsing the best existing methods—ultrasound, nuclear medicine and cardiac catheterization.

Although MRI technology has been in wide use to examine soft tissue since the 1980s, its use in heart and vessel diagnosis is in its infancy. The difficulty is that, unlike ligaments and cartilage, which can be held still—the cardiovascular system is in constant motion. The heart rocks back and forth as it contracts. Blood flows.

Only now are refinements in computer software beginning to allow doctors to examine a three-



Above, a cardiologist points to an area of a patient's heart that was damaged by a heart attack. The image was made using an MRI machine with new software that can show soft tissue. Left, Harvard Hospital doctors take an MRI of a patient's heart.

dimensional image of a beating heart and watch the flow of blood through the vessels.

The FDA approved MRI for cardiovascular diagnoses 2 1/2 years ago, according to General Electric Medical Systems, a maker of the equipment.

Hartford Hospital, working in cooperation with GE to refine the technology, routinely uses magnetic imaging to look for blockages in the leg arteries, the carotid artery in the neck, the vessels in the kidneys and the flow of blood to the liver.

In the last few months, the ability to look at structural problems in the heart itself has changed the course of treatment for several patients.

Dr. Paul Thompson, director of preventive cardiology at Hartford

Hospital, said he used MRI to rule out a rare genetic heart defect that would have benched a high school basketball player who came to him complaining of chest pain.

Without MRI, he said, the 14-year-old girl would have had to curtail all strenuous activity. But the MRI showed Thompson that her heart was fine.

Another active teenager came to him with blackout spells. Thompson suspected a heart defect in which the coronary artery comes off the aorta in the wrong location. Previously, only cardiac catheterization would have told him for sure.

Cardiac catheterization is performed almost 2 million times a year, for people who have chest pains, shortness of breath or pain

in their legs when walking—ranking it among the most common surgical procedures done in the United States.

In catheterization, the doctor cuts a slit in the patient's groin, inserts a catheter through the vessels to the heart, the legs or the arteries in the neck, depending upon the location of the trouble. To take a picture of the inside of the vessels, known as an angiogram, the doctor then injects a radioactive dye into the tube and watches on a screen as the dye makes its way through the vessels. After the map of the vessels is made, the patient must remain immobile for six hours.

Although cardiac catheterization is generally considered safe and effective, in 1 or 2 percent of

cases the catheter might nick off fatty deposits from the vessels that can travel to the brain and cause a stroke. In addition, the radioactive dye can be toxic to the kidneys.

With the use of MRI, the active teenager avoided all of the risk

and discomfort of catheterization and left the hospital with the assurance that her fainting spells were not being caused by a heart defect, Thompson said.

Dr. Barry Stein, the driving force behind expanding the use of MRI cardiovascular diagnoses at Hartford Hospital, said the quick, painless, 30-minute scan soon will replace existing tests.

MRI, he said, already can effectively do the job of nuclear medicine studies, which assess the functioning of the heart muscle and look at how well the coronary arteries are supplying blood to those muscles. It probably will not replace echocardiogram—the ultrasound examination of the heart—largely because ultrasound is portable and can be brought to the rooms of bedridden patients.

One problem now is that Medicare, the government health plan for the elderly and disabled, refuses to pay for cardiovascular MRI testing, although it is cheaper than cardiac catheterization. Hartford Hospital charges about \$6,000 for an angiogram, compared to \$1,500 for an MRI.

## '80s rock hairdos, 'fros from '70s return

By Cheryl Lu-Lien Tan  
The Baltimore Sun

Once upon a time, short-haired, clean-cut men ruled the pages of fashion magazines, celebrity photo spreads and glossy ads.

But then one day Los Angeles Laker Kobe Bryant grew out his hair into a glorious, hip Afro. Tom Cruise dazzled audiences in the 1999 film "Magnolia" with his long, unkempt hair. Women swooned over New York Knicks Latrell Sprewell, who looked sedly bad with his tres cool cornrows. And just a few months ago, the Backstreet Boys unveiled their new look, with two members projecting rugged manliness through their sleek, long Fabio-esque tresses.

Gentlemen, it appears the time has come to let your hair down—or at least grow it out and attempt the unkempt.

For years, buzz cuts, shaved heads and neat, short trims dominated the fashion frontlines of men's hair. But those concepts of cool men's cuts are now so 1990s.

The new buzzwords in men's hair are big, long, tousled, edgy and seductively rebellious. And here's a tip: You're not going to inspire all those descriptions with a short, choirboy cut.

"The fashion world dictates so much about hair," said New York-based celebrity stylist Eva Scrivo, whose clients include Bon Jovi and the Goo Goo Dolls. "Because of the whole resurgence of the '80s, where rock and exces-

siveness was so prevalent, it made such a strong statement that it affected hair as well. The whole rock 'n' roll, glam-punk and everything that was rocking strong in the '80s is coming back."

So you see Ricky Martin sporting longer locks that have a slight rocker feel and Backstreet Boy Kevin Richardson with shoulder-length feathered hair that's reminiscent of Rod Stewart.

"He looks the best he's ever looked," Backstreet Boys stylist Rachel Zoe Rosenzweig gushed about Richardson to Entertainment Weekly recently. "He's got a little bit of that Beatles hair—a bird's nest."

Mitch Stone, a celebrity hair stylist with the Cloutier Agency in Los Angeles, said some musicians have been growing their hair out to alter their images. "Longer hair is sexy, especially for a musician," said Stone, who styled members of N Sync and Metallica backstage during last

year's MTV Movie Awards. "And boy bands automatically have a clean-cut image that they desperately have to get away from."

Sometimes, getting away from looking clean-cut involves embracing increasingly cross-culturally hip styles such as cornrows and dreadlocks. The new fashion dictum is that you don't have to be African-American to sport these styles.

N Sync's Justin Timberlake, for example, showed up at last year's Cannes Film Festival with his shock of dirty-blond hair knotted down in chic cornrows. And new boy band O-Town made its debut last month with cool dreads framing the cherubic face of member Jacob Underwood.

The new Afro is different from the famed-'70s-style: Anglieri noted that the Afros seen on singer Maxwell, Kobe Bryant and the numerous other NBA players who followed Bryant's lead are not as round or full.

The modern Afro is smaller and

usually has more texture, is firmer and doesn't "fly around" so much, he said. And while the 1970s Afro was a powerful political symbol of black power and beauty, its millennial version usually is coiffed to convey cutting-edge chic.

Scrivo, who also styles non-celebrities in her Manhattan salon, said her clients now are willing to experiment with longer hair because different looks are more acceptable in their work environments. She said she's seen regular clients and businessmen growing their hair out in the past couple of months.

The rules have changed, and things have lightened up a bit about what's acceptable now professionally," Scrivo said.

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Pancreatitis is a rare disease in which the pancreas becomes inflamed. Enzymes to the gland organs when digestive enzymes are activated and begin attacking the pancreas. In severe cases, there may be bleeding into the gland, serious tissue damage, infection, and cysts. Enzymes and toxins may enter the bloodstream and severely injure organs, such as the heart, lungs, and kidney.

There are two forms of pancreatitis. The acute form occurs suddenly and may be a severe, life-threatening illness with many complications. Usually, the patient recovers completely. If injury to the pancreas continues, such as when a patient persists in drinking alcohol, a chronic form of the disease may develop. Chronic pancreatitis causes long-term, recurring pain and reduced functioning of the pancreas to affect digestion and causes weight loss.

### WHAT IS ACUTE PANCREATITIS?

An estimated 50,000 to 80,000 cases of acute pancreatitis occur in the United States each year. This disease occurs when the pancreas suddenly becomes inflamed and then gets better. Some patients have more than one attack but recover fully after each one. Most cases of acute pancreatitis are caused either by drinking too much alcohol or by gallstones. Other causes may be the use of prescription drugs or trauma or surgery to the abdomen, or abnormalities of the pancreas or bile duct. In severe cases, the disease may result from infections, such as mumps, in about 15 percent of cases, the cause is unknown.

### WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS OF ACUTE PANCREATITIS?

Acute pancreatitis usually begins with pain the upper abdomen that may last for a few days. The pain is often severe. It may be aggravated by eating and slowly grows worse. The abdomen may be swollen and very tender. Other symptoms may be nausea, vomiting, fever, and an increased pulse rate. The person often feels and looks very sick.

About 20 percent of cases are severe. The patient may become dehydrated and

have low blood pressure. Sometimes the patient's heart, lungs, or kidneys fail. In severe cases, there are cysts, bleeding can occur in the pancreas, leading to shock and sometimes death.

### HOW IS ACUTE PANCREATITIS DIAGNOSED?

During acute attacks, high levels of the pancreatic enzyme (amylase in the pancreas) are found in the blood. Changes may also occur in blood levels of calcium, magnesium, sodium, potassium, and bicarbonate. Patients may have high amounts of sugar and lipids (fats) in their blood too. These changes help the doctor diagnose pancreatitis. After the pancreas recovers, blood levels of these substances usually return to normal.

### WHAT IS THE TREATMENT FOR ACUTE PANCREATITIS?

The treatment a patient receives depends on how bad the attack is. Unless complications occur, acute pancreatitis usually gets better on its own, so treatment is supportive in most cases. Usually the patient goes into the hospital. The doctor prescribes fluids to prevent dehydration. The pancreas, kidneys and lungs may be treated to prevent failure of those organs. Other problems, such as cysts in the pancreas, may be treated.

Sometimes a patient cannot control vomiting and needs to have a tube (catheter) put into the stomach to remove fluid and air. In mild cases, the patient may not have food for 3 or 4 days but is given fluids and pain relievers by vein. An acute attack usually lasts only a few days, unless the ducts are blocked by gallstones—in severe cases, surgery may be needed. In about 3 to 6 weeks while the pancreas slowly heals.

After the attack, a patient may be given if signs of infection arise. Surgery may be needed if complications such as infection, cysts, or bleeding occur. Attacks caused by gallstones may require removal of the gallbladder or surgery of the bile duct. Surgery is sometimes needed for the disease to be able to exclude other abdominal causes of the acute pancreatitis or to treat acute pancreatitis. When there is severe injury with death of tissue, an operation may be done to remove the dead tissue.

After all signs of acute pancreatitis are gone, the doctor will determine the cause and try to prevent it. In some patients the cause of the attack is clear, but in others further tests need to be done.

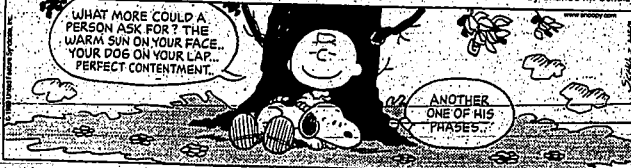
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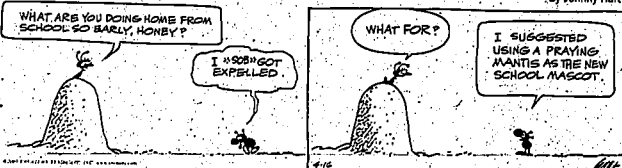
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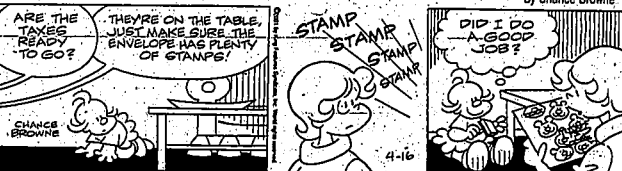
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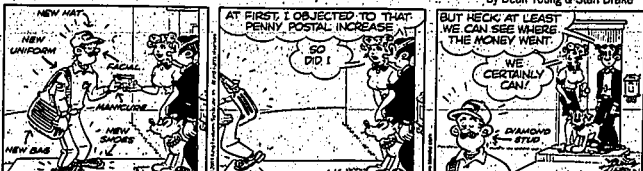
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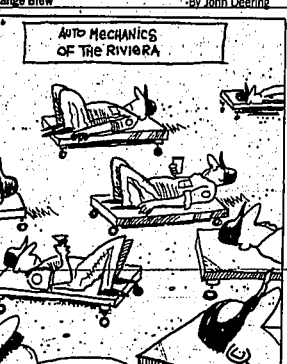
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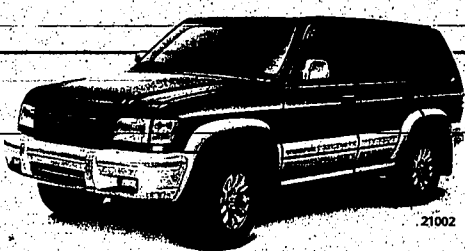
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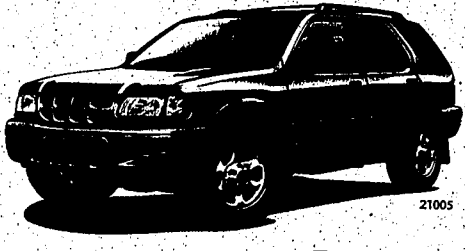
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