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mes-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 12/

Monday, May 7, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Clear today and tonight, high 76, low 46. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Student coffee biz: Students at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind are putting their math skills to work by running an in-school coffee business. Page A4

Simpson visit: U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson will speak about farming in Burley today. Page A4

WORLD

Innocent victims: The world gets its first visual evidence of the effect of a two-year civil war in the heart of Africa. Page A12

HEALTH & FASHION

Avoiding diabetes: All it takes may be losing a little weight, a new study suggests. Page B1

SPORTS



Lakers up: The Los Angeles took a 1-0 advantage over Sacramento in the second round NBA playoffs game. Page A7

OPINION

Foot-in-mouth: People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is losing credibility in America, a guest editorial says. Page A10

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Candidates set for re-match 'Ward rage'

Challenger, incumbent differ on testing

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

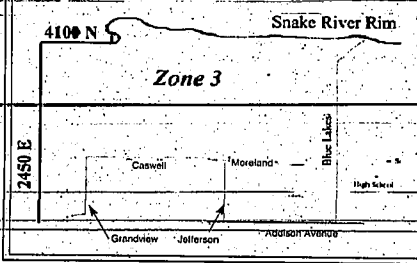
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board election this year is a re-match of the 1998 contest. Carleen Herring is challenging three-term School Board member Vera Redman for her Zone 3 board seat in the May 15 election.

Redman, 49, has served nine years on the board. She is the director of First Baptist Preschool. Herring, 37, is a manager for Region IV Development helping local communities finance economic development projects. Herring challenged Redman in the 1998 election, but voters stuck with the incumbent giving her 58 percent of the vote.

Herring is running for the School Board again, because she wants to be involved at the district level in her I.B. Perrine

Who can vote

Twin Falls residents who live within Twin Falls School District's Zone 3 can vote in the election between challenger Carleen Herring and School Board Chairwoman Vera Redman. Blue Lakes Boulevard is the zone's eastern boundary. Call the school district office at 733-6900 with questions about zone boundaries.



Elementary School students education. One parent: I have a school aged child. I think that represent



Zone 3 residents can vote in the Twin Falls School Board election from noon to 8 p.m., May 15 at I.B. Perrine Elementary School. Voters can register at the polls by bringing proof of residency. Absentee voters can pick up ballots at the district office, 201 Main Ave. W. Call 733-6900 for more information.

tation on the School Board should include people with school-aged children. Mrs. Redman's children are grown and gone," Herring said. "Policies and decisions are being made by the School Board that directly affect parents and students." Redman said she has had chil-

Please see SCHOOL, Page A2

'Great Train' robber heads home after years in exile

The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO - Brazil - The fugitive behind Britain's "Great Train Robbery" flew home on Sunday, possibly to a jail cell, after more than 30 years as a outlaw in Rio de Janeiro. Ronnie Biggs, 71, left Brazil on

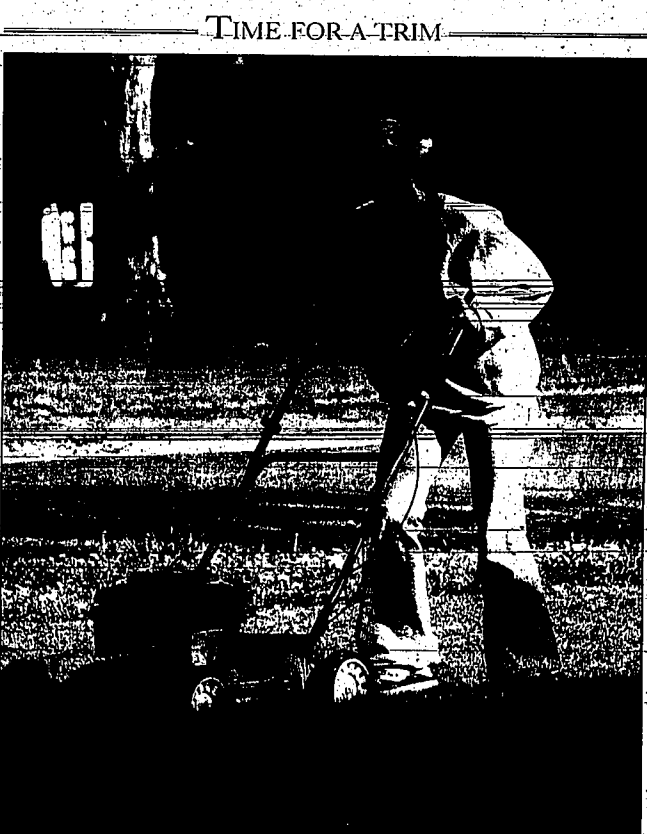
British newspaper. Weakened by a stroke, he entered the airport in a wheelchair. Of all the rogues - and ruffians who ever took the money and

none embodied the city's irreverence or charmed its residents more than Biggs. The fugitive has become a symbol of Rio and its celebrated joie de vivre - the beguiling rascal who tweaked authority's nose and got away with it.

"He is thoroughly carioca," said a neighbor, using the word Rio's residents proudly call themselves.

Biggs left Sunday on a 14-seat Dassault jet, chartered by the Sun tabloid. Ever the hustler, he had arranged a deal with the Sun and Sky TV for exclusive rights to the story of his return. Biggs was accompanied on the plane by his Brazilian son, Michael. Biggs' reasons for returning were a mystery. After 31 years in Brazil, few thought he ever would go back.

Britain wants him to finish serving a 30-year sentence for the 1963 robbery of Glasgow to London Royal Mail Train, which yielded 2.6 million pounds - worth \$7.3 million today - and became known as "the heist of the century."



Anna Myers, 14, mows the lawn at her home in Burley Saturday afternoon. 'Mowing the lawn helps keep me in shape for track,' Myers said. Temperatures are expected to warm up considerably early this week.

Survey suggests frustration, worry for nurses among nurses

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Many hospital nurses are frustrated to the point of burnout by what they consider inadequate numbers of nurses, rising patient loads, declining quality of patient care and even verbal abuse directed at them on the job, a new survey finds.

One of every three U.S. nurses surveyed under age 30 planned to leave their jobs within the next year, according to the study being published today in the May-June issue of the health policy journal Health Affairs.

More than 43 percent scored high on a "burnout inventory" used to measure emotional exhaustion and the extent to which they felt overwhelmed by their work. More than half said they had been subjected to verbal abuse.

"A lot of people were saying to us that the equivalent of 'ward rage' was occurring in hospitals," said Linda Aiken, director of the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing's Center for Health Outcomes and Policy Research. The center oversaw the survey of 43,329 registered

Please see NURSES, Page A2



Pope John Paul II celebrates Mass Sunday in Damascus, Syria.

Pope urges forgiveness in mosque

The Washington Post

DAMASCUS, Syria - Pope John Paul II, respectfully removing his shoes, Sunday became the first pope to enter a mosque when he toured a 1,300-year-old Islamic house of worship and urged joint forgiveness by Christians and Muslims whose faiths have warred for centuries over territory and spiritual primacy.

The pope's visit to the Umayyad mosque served as a recognition that the two religions share some ideas and "prophecies, even as they

Please see POPE, Page A2

T-ball makes its inaugural debut at Bush White House

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - "Welcome to baseball in the White House," President Bush cheered before joining about 300 fans crowded onto makeshift bleachers Sunday to watch the spirited debut of T-ball on the South Lawn.

"All right, let's play ball," the one-time Little Leaguer and self-described "mediocre" college pitcher said. He placed the first ball on a tee for the opening swing by the Satchel Paige Memphis-Red Sox, who took on the Capitol City Rockies.

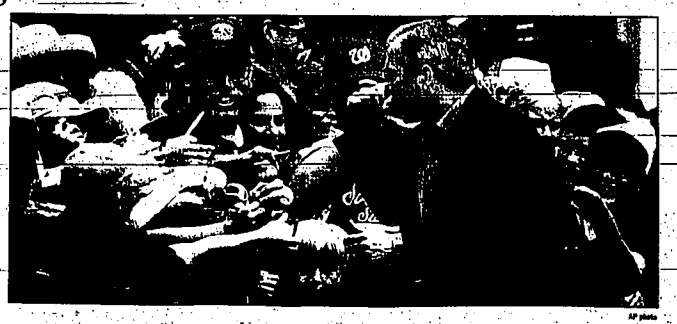
With a solid swing, 8-year-old Martin Adams stroked a single into right field. The 32 boys and girls, ages 5 to 8, scampered across the kid-sized diamond on a sunny spring afternoon. The

president joined the teams in reciting the Little League anthem, saying, "I will play fair, and strive to win, but win or lose, I will always do my best."

During the game, Bush sat in the middle of the bleachers next to All-Star shortstop Nomar Garciaparra of the Boston Red Sox who is sidelined by wrist surgery. Bush signed a steady stream of memorabilia.

For Bush, the game in his own backyard represented a chance to promote baseball and to again indulge in his passion.

With picnic tables behind the backdrop, it was an all-American scene, except for the Secret Service's German shepherds sniffing the duffel bags. Sunday's game was the first in a series planned on the South Lawn.



President Bush greets the fans - baseball and presidential - Sunday on the White House lawn.

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

## IDAHO ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Idaho Extremes Yesterday: High 67, Low 21, Bearskin Creek

Precipitation 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"  
 Month to date: 1.69"  
 Normal month to date: 0.18"  
 Winter year to date: 0.11"  
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 3.33"  
 Humidity Yesterday at noon: 33%  
 Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.14 in.  
 Pollution yesterday in Twin Falls: Absent  
 GRS: MODERATE WEATHER  
 Trees: Yellow-Low-Mild-Moderate  
 Source: Estima and Allergy of Idaho

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

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

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

| TODAY   | TONIGHT | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY |
|---|---------|---------|-----------|----------|--------|
| ☀️  | ☁️      | ☀️      | ☀️        | ☀️       | ☁️     |
| ▲76°  | ▼46°    | ▲83°    | ▼49°      | ▲73°     | ▼41°   |
| Sunny with a pleasantly warm afternoon. Mainly clear and cooler. Sunny to partly cloudy and warm. Partly sunny, windy; cooler. Partly sunny, windy; cooler. Nice with plenty of sunshine. Times of clouds and sunshining. |         |         |           |          |        |

## CANADIAN CITIES

| City       | Today | Tue   |
|------------|-------|-------|
| Calgary    | 60-36 | 65-34 |
| Edmonton   | 62-38 | 65-38 |
| Kalifornia | 69-42 | 71-33 |
| Lethbridge | 74-30 | 76-24 |
| Saskatoon  | 55-30 | 61-41 |
| Toronto    | 68-48 | 63-50 |
| Vancouver  | 63-39 | 54-35 |
| Winnipeg   | 50-38 | 43-36 |

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Sunny for the most part and warm today. Highs 75-80. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 40-50. Partly to mostly sunny and rather warm tomorrow. Highs 80-85. Windy and cooler with some sunshining Wednesday.

**Boise:** Plenty of sunshine today with a warm afternoon. Highs 76-80. Clear and cool tonight. Lows 48-52. Warm with some sunshining tomorrow. Highs 80-85. Partly sunny, windy and cooler Wednesday.

**Northern Nevada:** Warm with sunshine and a low clouds today. Highs in the afternoon will range from the upper 70s to the lower 80s. Mostly moonlit tonight. Lows in the upper 30s to the mid-40s.

**Northern Utah:** Sunny for the most part today with a nice afternoon. Afternoon highs in the mid-70s. Mostly clear and cooling down tonight. Lows in the middle and upper 40s.

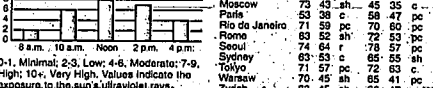
**Northern Idaho:** Partly to mostly sunny and warm today. Highs 68-78. Partly cloudy tonight with a shower later. Lows 38-46. Partly sunny tomorrow with a shower or thunderstorm. Highs 70-78.

## SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:25 a.m.  
 Sunset today: 8:44 p.m.  
 Moonset today: 8:08 p.m.  
 Moonrise tonight: 10:49 a.m.

Full Last New First  
 May 7 May 15 May 22 May 29

## UV INDEX TODAY



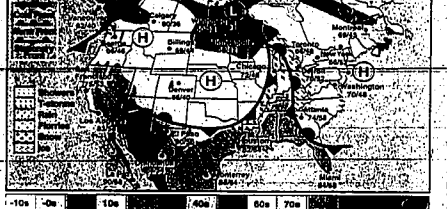
## REGIONAL CITIES

| City           | Today | Tue   |
|----------------|-------|-------|
| Bosco          | 78-51 | 84-30 |
| Bonniers Ferry | 69-41 | 73-40 |
| Burley         | 78-44 | 84-49 |
| Coeur d'Alene  | 69-43 | 73-40 |
| Elko           | 78-34 | 86-38 |
| Eugene, OR     | 74-44 | 83-35 |
| Hagerman       | 61-48 | 84-30 |
| Idaho Falls    | 68-35 | 77-40 |
| Kalspelt, MT   | 67-37 | 75-41 |
| Lewiston       | 78-49 | 75-46 |
| Malden         | 72-43 | 80-47 |
| Malta          | 67-39 | 74-44 |

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 99° in Needles, CA Low 15° in Stanley, ID

## NATIONAL WEATHER



## NATIONAL CITIES

| City           | Today | Tue    |
|----------------|-------|--------|
| Atlanta        | 74-58 | 72-55  |
| Baltimore      | 70-48 | 72-47  |
| Birmingham     | 81-58 | 74-57  |
| Boston         | 62-45 | 72-49  |
| Charleston, SC | 73-54 | 74-59  |
| Charleston, WV | 72-51 | 68-51  |
| Chicago        | 72-48 | 68-46  |
| Cleveland      | 66-45 | 78-49  |
| Denver         | 66-40 | 63-44  |
| Des Moines     | 68-48 | 63-44  |
| Detroit        | 60-56 | 68-58  |
| Fairbanks      | 51-33 | 50-31  |
| Fargo          | 62-44 | 65-40  |
| Honolulu       | 83-70 | 83-70  |
| Houston        | 82-64 | 82-68  |
| Indianapolis   | 74-54 | 72-50  |
| Jacksonville   | 74-58 | 75-53  |
| Kansas City    | 68-48 | 72-53  |
| Las Vegas      | 65-65 | 68-71  |
| Little Rock    | 75-57 | 79-55  |
| Los Angeles    | 65-58 | 68-58  |
| Phoenix        | 75-57 | 79-55  |
| Portland       | 60-52 | 68-57  |
| Raleigh        | 70-48 | 72-55  |
| Rapid City     | 62-36 | 73-40  |
| Reno           | 66-48 | 65-34  |
| Sacramento     | 64-38 | 65-35  |
| St. Louis      | 73-52 | 73-54  |
| St. Paul       | 62-45 | 68-42  |
| Salt Lake City | 74-48 | 71-56  |
| San Diego      | 71-59 | 72-61  |
| San Francisco  | 76-53 | 78-51  |
| Seattle        | 68-46 | 60-58  |
| Tucson         | 68-65 | 104-66 |
| Washington     | 70-48 | 72-53  |

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## Religious order identifies slain American in Guatemala as nun

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An American woman killed this weekend in an apparent robbery in Guatemala City was a nun who dedicated her life to helping civil war victims, her religious order said Sunday.

A member of the Sisters of Charity of New York, Barbara Ann Ford was shot in the head in the midday assault Saturday, becoming the latest victim of Guatemala's spiraling crime rate.

Ford, 62, worked for two decades helping victims of Guatemala's 36-year civil war.

The Sisters of Charity said in a written statement received in Mexico City, Guatemala's war left more than 200,000 dead before peace accords were signed in 1996.

"She was just so dedicated to the Latin American people, especially the indigenous people," Sister Doris Smith said in a telephone interview from New York. "She loved to be with them, to teach them, to take care of themselves because they are so oppressed and poor. She wanted to find ways to help them get out of that morass."

## Pope

Continued from A1

differ on theological issues such as the divinity of Christ and the nature of the Koran.

John Paul, 80, and Syria's top Muslim cleric, Mufti Ahmed Khatir, who is in his late 30s, both used names as they entered the mosque in Damascus' ancient Old City. The pope stopped for a minute of contemplation before a tomb reputedly housing the head of John the Baptist. In deference to Muslim sensitivities, he said no formal prayer, inside the worship area.

The pope shook hands with Khatir in the building's courtyard, which is ringed by elaborate mosaics depicting heaven and has a minaret where some Muslims believe Jesus will make his second coming.

The Umayyad Mosque was built in 705 on a site once used for pagan sacrifices in honor of the Roman God Jupiter, and that later became a Christian basilica. At the peak of the Umayyad caliph's rule from Damascus, it was converted to a mosque, with John the Baptist's relics given a central place. A connected courtyard contains the tomb of Saladin, the Muslim warrior who reconquered Jerusalem from Catholic Crusaders.

"It is my ardent hope that Muslim and Christian religious leaders and teachers will present our two great religious communities as communities in respectful dialogue, never more as communities in conflict," the pope said. "It is crucial for the young to be taught the ways of respect and understanding, so that they will not be led to misuse religion itself to promote or justify hatred and violence."

## CANCER SURVIVORS

More than 3,000 people took part in a three-day walk by breast cancer survivors. Here, walkers arrive Sunday at the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C. The 60-mile walk raised about \$6 million for breast cancer research.

## Nurses

Continued from A1

nurses at 711 hospitals in five countries in 1998 and 1999.

"The nurses receive the brunt of that frustration because they are the only professionals who are there around the clock," said Aiken, a professor of nursing and sociology.

"Aiken said hospitals need to offer personnel policies and benefits comparable to those offered by other businesses such as better advancement, lifelong learning opportunities and flexible work schedules — if they are to retain qualified nurses, rather than relying on "popular short-term strategies such as signing bonuses and use of temporary personnel."

The American Hospital Association and its affiliated American Organization of Nurse Executives agree that "nurses have one of the toughest jobs in

## School

Continued from A1

dren at each level — elementary, junior high and high school.

"We still have a number of people on the board who still have students in the district," she said. "I'd like to think that I still have a heart for students whether or not I have one of my own in school. In some ways, you can remain very objective when you're not looking at it through those eyes. I think if you care about education you care about students. You don't quit caring just because your kids graduate."

Redman said she is running again, because her life is devoted to public service and students. And she said it's exciting to be part of good things happening in the schools.

Herring said she supports professional development for teachers, innovative approaches to teaching, dollars for equipment needs, and exploring the possibility of bringing exciting programs from other districts to Twin Falls. She is pleased with the interaction the faculty and staff at her daughter's school have with the students. Adults know students' names. There is good discipline, she said.

In her words, Redman said the state of education in Twin Falls is rocky. The district is forward thinking, she said. It's prepared for emergencies, such as the January hostage situation in a home across the street from Lincoln Elementary School.

Redman described Twin Falls as an efficient district that gets

good results with stretched dollars. It has won several state and national awards and is viewed as a model for other districts, she said. Most of the district's scores on the standardized Iowa Tests of Basic Skills were in the 50th and 60th percentiles in 1995, Redman said. In 2000, most improved to anywhere between the 70th and 90th percentiles.

"I'm one of the parents concerned with the level of testing,"

—Carleen Herring

"I don't think (stressing test scores) means that they are not learning how to be critical thinkers."

—Vera Redman

The district's focus on student testing has been on the minds of Twin Falls parents and teachers.

"I'm one of the parents concerned with the level of testing," Herring said. "I worry about the whole '50-in-a-minute' and 'Accelerated Reader' programs and how they're impacting the way kids learn... From talking with other parents about how their children are doing and my own experiences, kids are learning how to memorize their facts, but when you're talking about application and using them, that's

America," said Pam Thompson, executive director of the nurses executives' group.

"Improving working conditions is difficult because of shortages of people qualified for the jobs and financial constraints on the health care industry in general," Thompson said.

"We are trying to take a limited amount of dollars and — looking at how to use those resources in the best way possible," she said.

One of every three hospitals nationally and three of every four hospitals in Pennsylvania are losing money on patient care, partly because of limited reimbursements from Medicaid, Medicare and private insurers, said Roger H. Baumgartner, spokesman for the Hospital and Healthsystem Association of Pennsylvania.

Thompson said more support staff may be needed in hospitals so that nurses "can focus on the jobs they are trained for."

## Information

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Times-News

not up to the same speed as 50-in-a-minute."

Herring said she recognizes the need to use standardized tests to identify benchmarks of quality and areas for improvement. Were she elected, she said she would be able to gain a better understanding of pressures on the education system and testing requirements, such as what tests are state mandated and where there might be room for negotiation.

Redman stands by the school district's approach to bolstering student achievement, which includes the use of testing data to evaluate the effectiveness of curriculum and instruction and student achievement.

"I don't think that means that they are not learning how to be critical thinkers... I think it's all balanced. I think it all has a purpose. I don't think in any way we're losing sight of what education is all about. I think we're probably just the opposite," Redman said.

The district's reform efforts include the establishment of curriculum standards at each grade and assessments to determine whether students know the material. Redman said Twin Falls is ready for the national push to raise curriculum standards and has answered the business community's call to better prepare students.

Times-News education writer Jennifer Sandman can be reached at 333-9231, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandman@magicalvalley.com

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NATION

# Secretary says spy plane might fly home

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Sunday it may be possible to fly a damaged U.S. surveillance plane from the Chinese military base where it has remained since an April collision with a Chinese fighter.

"The preliminary view is that it may be possible to repair it sufficiently to fly it out, but that's not clear yet. We'll know later this week," Rumsfeld told NBC's "Meet the Press."

He added that President Bush would make the final decision, "but I think that certainly it would be logical if it would be



Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld

to fly. The collision damaged two of the surveillance plane's engines

and one of its four propellers. It also caused the plane's nose cone to break off, and pieces of metal punctured parts of the fuselage.

"The EP-3E collided with the Chinese jet as the U.S. plane was conducting surveillance off China's southern coast," China held the 24-member U.S. crew for 11 days after they made an emergency landing on the Hainan island in southern China.

Rumsfeld said Sunday that he had been examining U.S. Chinese relationships he took office

but after the plane collision, he immediately suspended aircraft and ships from visiting China and limited all social contacts.

"We are reviewing all of the things that we are doing on a case-by-case basis," he said.

The president's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, said Bush believes a "productive and fruitful relationship with China" is still possible.

"But she said on 'Fox News Sunday' that clearly, the way that the Chinese handle the fact that we have a plane on the ground will have an effect on how we see U.S.-China relations."

Four adult members of the American Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, including Grand Dragon Roy Loy, 32, of Indianapolis, were arrested on disorderly conduct charges. Klansman John Cochran also faces three misdemeanor counts of battery on a police officer.

# Fight at rally leads to arrests

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Eight people were arrested after a Ku Klux Klan rally when a fight broke out between members of the group and people protesting the event.

The fight broke out Saturday when officers were escorting Klansmen to their cars after the demonstration and the Klansmen said they couldn't remember where they were parked.

During the rally about 30 Klan supporters or members shouted racial insults and about 150 anti-Klan protesters shouted back at them.

## Urban melting pot

Cities saw a surge in Hispanic population during the 1990s while the black population remained relatively stable and the white population declined sharply.

Ethnic or racial groups for the five largest U.S. cities.

|                 | Total population 2000 | Percent change | Percent change among: |                    |          |       |
|-----------------|-----------------------|----------------|-----------------------|--------------------|----------|-------|
|                 |                       |                | White non-Hispanic    | Black non-Hispanic | Hispanic | Other |
| 1. New York     | 8.0 million           | +9.8%          | -1.4%                 | +4.2%              | +41.1%   |       |
| 2. Los Angeles  | 3.7 million           | +8.0%          | -1.4%                 | -11.5%             | +23.6%   |       |
| 3. Chicago      | 2.9 million           | +4.0%          | -1.4%                 | -1.0%              | +38.1%   |       |
| 4. Houston      | 2.0 million           | +16.8%         | -9.2%                 | +9.1%              | +52.2%   |       |
| 5. Philadelphia | 1.5 million           | +4.3%          | -22.0%                | +3.6%              | +44.8%   |       |

\*Refers to those who selected only one race in the 2000 Census.

SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau

# Caucasians move out of most cities to the suburbs

The Associated Press

As longtime residents of Gina Ryan's middle-class neighborhood in St. Louis moved out, new faces from all over the globe - Mexico, the Philippines, Vietnam - moved in to claim their stake in the American dream.

It is a reflection of the changing face of America's cities and the challenges municipal leaders face in meeting the needs of their newest residents.

The 2000 census showed Hispanic and Asian populations were the fastest growing groups in the country, while whites continued a years-long trend of leaving cities. Many urban centers also lost black population, though to a lesser extent.

It is unclear exactly how many of those city dwellers who left went to the suburbs; migration data from the 2000 census is not expected until at least this winter. But it is safe to assume that as the route taken by most of those who moved, said Alan Garza, a senior research analyst at the Brookings Institution.

In the nation's 10 most populous cities, the percentage of whites in the 2000 census who classified themselves as "non-Hispanic white" not accounted for those who checked off more than one race, was 35 percent. It was down from 43 percent in 1990.

Take Ryan's neighborhood, for example. Though recent studies show St. Louis to have one of the highest rates of black-white segregation in the nation, Ryan's neighborhood has

become one of the most diverse in the city.

"It has become a lot more stable, and a lot more integrated neighborhood in the 20 years I've been here," said Ryan, executive director of the St. Louis Association of Community Organizations. "The greatest influx in the last couple years have been people of all races."

While whites continued to leave cities, the urban Hispanic population soared, growing 36 percent in the last decade. Non-Hispanic black population increased slightly in the same cities, by 2 percent.

More Asians also are moving into cities, though direct comparisons with previous years are unavailable because of a change in the way the Asian category was presented between 1990 and 2000.

Cities that took the biggest overall population hits were in the older, industrial Northeast and Midwest, though most declines were not as large as forecast.

St. Louis' population decreased 12 percent, one of the steepest drops in the country for a city over 100,000. Its non-Hispanic white population fell by about 25 percent and its black population was down roughly 6 percent. The Hispanic population rose by 37 percent.

The country's most populous city, New York, grew by 9 percent, to more than 8 million. Non-Hispanic whites declined by about 11 percent; non-Hispanic blacks increased at least 6 percent, while the Hispanic population gained 21 percent.

# Hispanic councilman wins mayor's race

The Associated Press

A San Antonio city councilman was elected mayor Sunday, becoming the second Hispanic chosen to lead the nation's ninth-largest city.

With 462 of the city's 543 ballot boxes counted, Ed Garza, a 32-year-old Hispanic urban planner, had 54,842 votes, or 59.4 percent. Tim Bannwolf, a 39-year-old white attorney who is also a city councilman, had 26,175 votes, or 28.3 percent. Bannwolf conceded defeat.

No major issue clearly divided the candidates, and observers said the deciding factor could be whether white or Hispanic voters had higher turnout.

"I want to make San Antonio what you want it to be," Garza told a gathering of about 500 supporters.

Mayors also were on municipal ballots elsewhere across the state, including Fort Worth, El Paso and the tiny central Texas town of Crawford, which gained attention because it is near President Bush's ranch.

Garza, who is affiliated with the Democratic party, will become San Antonio's first Hispanic mayor since Henry Cisneros, who went on to become Housing Secretary under President Clinton.

Hispanics make up 58.7 percent of the city's population, but whites on the city's north side usually turn out in greater numbers to vote.

San Antonio's current mayor, Howard Peak, could not seek reelection because of a two-term limit.

# FBI director seeks progress in 1996 bombing attack

NEW YORK (AP) - FBI Director Louis Freeh has given the Bush administration a list of people he believes the United States should indict in the 1996 bombing that killed 19 American servicemen in Saudi Arabia, according to a published report.

Freeh, who announced last week that he will retire in June, recently briefed President Bush on the case. The New Yorker reports, and told the magazine that it is "the only unfinished piece of business that I have."

The U.S. airmen were killed when a truck bomb exploded outside the Khobar Towers, their military housing complex near Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Iran initially was believed to have been involved. Saudi Arabia has yet to disclose its findings in an investigation carried out with the FBI.

The report said any indictments are likely to name Iranian government officials.

The president's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, said Sunday that she could not comment on legal and judicial matters that are under review at the Justice Department.

Rice did say on ABC's "This Week" that "right now, Iran is one of the most active countries in terrorism, for instance, in the Middle East... Iran has not renounced terrorism. In fact, it promotes it around the world."

Freeh, who was appointed by President Clinton, sought help from the first President Bush because the FBI director believed the Clinton administration feared risking its Middle East policy by pressing the case too hard, the magazine reported.

Bush, who waged the Gulf War, apparently did not interfere with the Saudi royal family to seek greater cooperation from the Saudi government, but it's not known to what extent.

# Police search for killer of actor's wife

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Robert Blake remained hospitalized Sunday while police searched for the gunman who killed his wife as she sat in their car.

Blake, 67, who had left his wife in the car while he went back to a restaurant to pick up his own handgun, checked himself into a hospital for treatment of high blood pressure Saturday and will remain there for at least two more days, said attorney Harland Braun.

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- Thursday -

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- Friday -

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Council to discuss Hispanic heritage

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council will discuss the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta at tonight's meeting.

The event, scheduled Aug. 12 at Twin Falls City Park, celebrates the Hispanic community.

"It's just a day for all the Hispanics to get together and remember their culture," said City Councilwoman Gloria Carr, who chairs the Hispanic committee.

The council must approve use of the park for the fiesta. A beer garden will wrap up a week of activities that will begin Aug. 6.

Tonight's meeting will begin at 5 p.m. at City Hall. Public hearings will start at 6 p.m.

### MS schools can submit student service proposals

**TWIN FALLS** - Local schools can submit proposals to create or support community service programs for students.

"Learn and Serve Idaho" young people aims to provide young people with opportunities to connect community service with academic learning, personal growth and civic responsibility. The application deadline is 5 p.m. June 1.

"Learn and Serve Idaho engages students in structured, hands-on service projects that meet community needs and, at the same time, helps participants develop personal, civic and academic skills." Valerie Aker, program grant coordinator for the Idaho Department of Education, said in a news release.

Schools must be committed to service learning as a teaching/learning strategy and as an integral component of education, the news release said. The Education Department will award \$50,000 in grants. School matches are required. For copies of the grant proposal packet, visit the Education Department's website at [www.sde.state.id.us/comped](http://www.sde.state.id.us/comped) or contact Valerie Aker at Learn and Serve Idaho.

**State Department of Education**, 800 N. 2nd St., Boise, ID 83702-0027. Site can be reached by phone at 208-332-6903 or by e-mail at [vaker@sde.state.id.us](mailto:vaker@sde.state.id.us).

### Twin Falls fair board to meet in fair office

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls County Fair Board will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the fair office. The agenda includes committee reports, manager reports and the financial report.

### College of Southern Idaho hosts MS Walk Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - The MS Walk will be held Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho to raise money to support research for a Multiple Sclerosis cure and for community programs to help people living with MS and their families. Multiple Sclerosis is a chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system. Symptoms might be mild such as numbness in the limbs, or severe such as paralysis or loss of vision. Most people with MS are diagnosed between 20 and 40, but the unpredictable physical and emotional effects can be lifelong.

The MS Walk is sponsored by the National MS Society, dedicated to finding a cure. The MS Walk supports education, advocacy, research and local programs to enhance the quality of life for people with MS and their families. Visit the MS website at [www.nationalmssociety.org](http://www.nationalmssociety.org) for more information about participating in The MS Walk or call 1-800-843-8174.

### Fairfield asks for public comment on bridge

**FAIRFIELD** - The Fairfield Ranger District is seeking public review and comment on a proposal to rehabilitate a Baumgartner Campground Road bridge that crosses the South Fork of the Boise River east of Eaglehead.

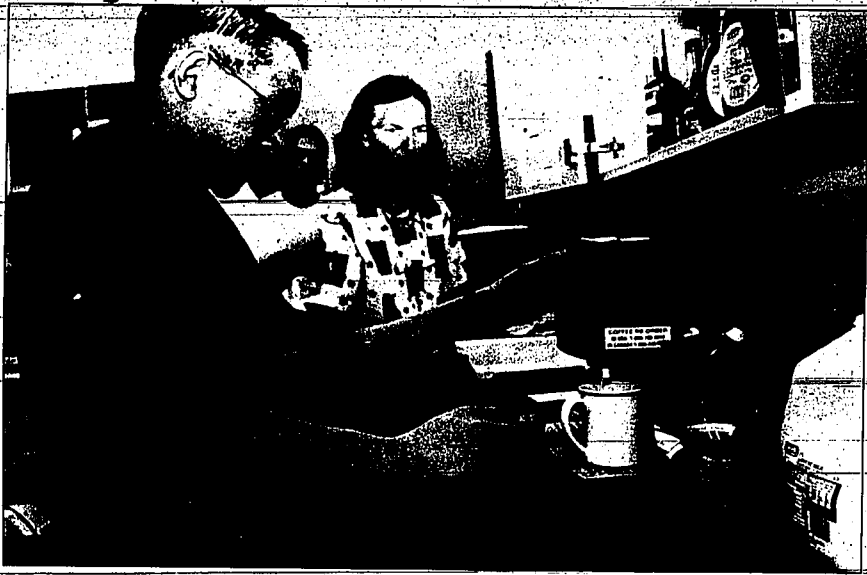
The bridge was constructed in the 1950s and currently has no structural problems, but needs to be renovated before any problems occur, a news release said. The project will most likely begin in the fall of 2002 and take 45 to 60 days to complete, said Recreation Manager Joe Micaluski in the news release.

Anyone wishing to comment on the proposal is asked to send their comments by May 23 to the Fairfield Ranger District, P.O. Box 189, Fairfield, ID 83427. Attn: Joe Micaluski or e-mail to [jmicaluski@fed.us](mailto:jmicaluski@fed.us).

For more information, call the district at 764-3202.

Compiled from staff reports

# BEAN COUNTERS



George Juarez, foreground, a student at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, says working in Raptor Java, an in-school specialty drink business, is preparing him for life beyond high school. Math and science teacher Gretchen Spooner, right, started the project to help her students put their math skills to work.

## ISDB students learn with coffee business

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODIE** - Thomas McIlhargy-Brown paced impatiently while his classmates prepared the day's Raptor Java orders. The 16-year-old fidgeted around the home economics kitchen classroom trying to find ways to help expedite the process. Finally, a couple of steamy cups of coffee were ready to go.

"I have... the best job," McIlhargy-Brown said as he sets the tea in a tray. "I get to deliver the drinks. I like seeing the people plus the farther away I have to go to deliver a drink, the more exercise I get from walking."

Balancing his tray of tea in his hands with a brown money bag and calculator tucked under his arm, McIlhargy-Brown scurries down the halls of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind

with the first Raptor Java delivery.

Raptor Java, an in-school specialty drink business, was devised by ISDB math and science teacher Gretchen Spooner. The whole idea behind the project was to give hearing impaired students a chance to put their math skills to work in a real business situation.

"They're learning practical math skills in a whole new environment," Spooner said. "The students are learning how to work off a price list, figure tax, round numbers, and make change all while dealing with customers. And all of this requires accuracy and precision."

The students also get a taste of computerized bookkeeping procedures as they track orders, daily cash flows and prepaid accounts on a spreadsheet application.

Raptor Java went into business in the fall. Spooner turned the project over to her math and life-skills class who went to work developing the entire concept. The students had to agree on the menu, set the prices, market the product, and design logos, prices and order sheets.

The menu consists of flavored cappuccinos, lattes, steamers and teas. Business is open on Tuesdays and Fridays to ISDB faculty members. Every other Wednesday during the lunch period, students can order flavored steamers.

Orders average around 12 drinks or \$30 each day. So far, the project has made enough money to pay for the initial start-up costs and now is sustaining a profit, Spooner said. The majority of this year's profits will stay for the students to have dinner at a stylish local restaurant.

For George Juarez, a 16-year-old freshman, his role in Raptor Java is helping him prepare for life beyond high school.

"I plan to take what I've learned here and use it in college and then in finding employment," Juarez said.

And that's exactly the kind of attitude Spooner hopes each student takes away from the program. "I do hope to that the students pick up a few of the tools they'll need to survive in the outside world away from high school."

"It's important that all high school students learn some job and living skills now because the time is coming when they be out in the real world," Spooner added. "It's better that they get their feet wet here and have an idea of what's in store for them instead of having reality slap them in the face when they're not ready for it."

## Planners to hear tower requests

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will hold public hearings Tuesday on requests from two cellular communications companies to put up cell towers.

U.S. West Wireless, LLC has requested a special use permit to install a 100-foot cell tower at 3477 North and 2900 East in the city's area of impact.

Also, NTC-Idaho, Inc. wants to set up a 100-foot tower at 2287 Eldridge Avenue in the city.

The two requests come after the City Council approved a new cell tower ordinance in January, ending a four month moratorium on cell towers.

The new ordinance prohibits towers in residential zones unless they are attached to utility poles or sit on rooftops. The ordinance also suggests cellular companies use existing towers and place tow-

### Meeting time

The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls City Council meeting chambers at City Hall.

ers on public property when possible.

City officials and leaders helped draft the ordinance, with help from other cities with ordinances already in place.

Representatives from cellular service and personal carrier system companies helped draft the ordinance, and support it.

Cell phone towers have been a contentious issue, as more companies have been trying to expand operations in the area.

While the ordinance was being reviewed, city officials approved several tower requests, submitted before the council imposed the moratorium on towers.

But City Planning and Zoning

Director LaMar Orton said he has not seen an influx of new tower requests since the ordinance was enacted and the moratorium ended.

"I don't think we've seen that significant a change," Orton said Friday. "We haven't had a bunch of people talking to us. Yeah, we get an occasional call but it's not like we're going to be inundated with them."

Also Tuesday, the commission will hold a hearing on a request from Albertson's Food and Drug to operate a convenience store and gas station on the store's property at 180 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., and another hearing on a request from Fred Meyer One-Stop Shopping to build a gas station on the store property at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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

## Burley FFA invites Simpson to speak

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - There's little good news these days to encourage a career in farming.

Rock-bottom prices and unpopular trade agreements have farmers nervous about the future. To young people with lots of lucrative career opportunities, farming may not seem the most appealing livelihood.

"There's a lot of depressing news," that young people hear from farmers and their parents, said Lex Godfrey, an agriculture instructor at Burley High School and the advisor for Burley's Future Farmers of America chapter.

So Burley's FFA chapter invited U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-

Idaho, to a town meeting today to address what the future holds for them in agriculture.

Godfrey, for one, believes there is a future in agriculture. "The FFA has spent several months organizing today's meeting. The public invited to attend the event, which will be at 5 p.m. Please see SIMPSON, Page A6

made sure those vacancies have not affected patient care.

"We would never and have never compromised patient care," Horton said. The nursing-to-patient ratio has stayed the same, he said.

To offset the shortage, Cassia Regional is having its part-time nurses work more hours or pick up additional shifts.

Please see NURSING, Page A6

## Officials: Other opportunities lure women away from nursing

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - There have been nursing shortages before, but the numbers have always seemed to rebound.

"This time it's different, officials say. Fewer people are entering the nursing field because better opportunities abound, especially for women, for whom nursing was once

among few career choices available.

And while medium-sized, rural hospitals aren't taking the hit as larger urban ones, the shortages still hurt.

"It's pretty significant," said Rob Horton, the assistant administrator at Cassia Regional Medical Center. "And there are a lot of factors that make this a very deep and probably long-lasting type of a shortage, com-

pared to other cycles."

And in the last few years, it's gotten worse rather than better, Horton said.

Cassia Regional, which is owned by Utah-based Intermountain Health Care, currently has 79 nurses and nine openings.

While that number may seem high, those vacancies include many part-time or as-needed positions, Horton said.

At Mjindoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert's county-owned hospital, the shortage has mainly affected long-term care. The hospital could use two more registered nurses in acute care, but two positions in long-term care have been open for a year and a half, said Harv Hintze, the hospital's director of nursing. The hospital has about 35 registered nurses.

Both hospitals say they have



SERVICES

**Bruce H. Anderson** of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Mackay Cemetery in Mackay.

**Emelia (Koch) Kerner** of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery; visitation from 10-11 a.m. today at the church, (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

**Aaron Colby Quintanilla**, infant son of Manuel and Melissa Gonzalez Quintanilla of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will follow at Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the funeral home.

**Uletta May Martin** of Coos Bay, Ore., and formerly of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at the Buhl United Methodist Church; interment will be at West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

**Winifred C. Wolfe** of Buhl, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, View Wood Chapel, 550 S. 500 E., Burley; burial will follow at the View Cemetery; friends may call from 7-8 p.m. today at the Payne Funeral Home, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and 10-10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

**Kenneth E. Brown** of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel; interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

**Norman Dreyfus Tarter** of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday, at the Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls; friends may call from 6-7 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

**Eldith Elsie Patterson** of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, View Wood Chapel, 550 S. 500 E., Burley; burial will follow at the View Cemetery; friends may call from 7-8 p.m. today at the Payne Funeral Home, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and 10-10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

**Kenneth Lawrence Erickson** of Kimberly, grave-side service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, Kimberly Chapel.

**Margaret Durbin** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

ON THE AGENDA

**Today**  
 Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Acequia Commisiveo, 20602 F St. Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.  
 Derrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
 Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
 Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple.  
 Teton County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
 Keetchum 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**  
 Blaine County School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.  
 Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room.  
 Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office.  
 Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.  
 Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.  
 Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall.  
 Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
 Twin Falls County commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**Wednesday**  
 Castleford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises.  
 Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
 E-911 Regional Board, 7:30 p.m., dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H. Home.  
 Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
 Glenns Ferry School Board, 8 p.m., district office, 820 Old U.S. Highway 30.  
 Heubum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
 Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.  
 Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
 Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room.  
 Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
 Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

**Thursday**  
 Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
 Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley.

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.  
 Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Recreation Center.  
 Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Price's Cafe, Burley.  
 Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
 Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
 Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E.

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

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

DEATH NOTICES

**Emma S. Peace**  
 TWIN FALLS - Emma S. Peace, 89, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 5, 2001 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

**Nia Ruiz Banda**  
 TWIN FALLS - The infant, NIA RUIZ BANDA, daughter of Hilda Ruiz and Gabriel Banda, was stillborn on Saturday, May 5, 2001, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Wilma Sexton**  
 TWIN FALLS - Wilma Sexton, 83, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 6, 2001, at Bridgeview Retirement - Estate. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

GSITODAY

**Today**  
 Golden Eagle Booster luncheon, noon, Taylor 277.  
 CSI Diversity Club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 106.  
 The Times-News presents the U.S. Army Band "Jazz Ambassadors," 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

**Tuesday**  
 American Theater Arts for Youth production for area students of "Ellis Island," 10 a.m., Five Arts Auditorium.  
 Appreciation luncheon for area school principals, 11 a.m., Taylor 276.  
 Students in Free Enterprise club meeting, 12:30 p.m., Taylor 255.  
 Support group for students with disabilities, 1 p.m., Shields 104.  
 Bilingual Education Club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 104.  
 "The Dinosaur Chronicles," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
 Student Bible study group, 7 p.m., Shields 208.  
 High Desert Back Country Horsemen business and membership meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 258.

**Wednesday**  
 Armed Services aptitude testing, 5:30 p.m., Shields 208.  
 Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 107.

**Thursday**  
 Associate degree nursing program Nursing Skills Fair, all day, Aspen 140 and 143.  
 Collision repair clinic, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Canyon 30A.  
 Office Insurance Management, Blue Shield presentation to CSI employees, 8:30 a.m., Taylor 277.

**Friday**  
 Latinos Unidos Club meeting, noon, Shields 103.  
 Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.  
 "The Dinosaur Chronicles," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

**Saturday**  
 Silver Sage Grottto caving trip to Black Butte (to join, call Chris Anderson at 733-9554, Ext. 2663 or Robert Wilkinson at 732-8017).  
 Certified Nursing Assistant exam - 8 a.m. to noon, Aspen 108.  
 Snake-River Area Council of Boy Scouts "Merit Badge Midway," 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Shields classrooms.  
 National Multiple Sclerosis Society and Fiberoptic MS Walk 2001, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., campus circular drive.  
 Pioneer Buton Club monthly meeting, 12:30 p.m., 01408 on Agate.  
 "The Dinosaur Chronicles," 2, 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
 Idaho State University graduation party and picnic, time TBA, Expo Park.  
 Magic Valley Astronomical Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Herrett Center, Frost classroom.  
 Herrett Center monthly Star Party, 9:30 p.m., front of Herrett Center. (free sky viewing).

**Sunday**  
 Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118.  
 Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., Evergreen A05.

**AUCTION**  
 LISTINGS THROUGH MAY 15  
**SUNDAY, MAY 6 - 1:00 PM**  
 Cyde Dean Living Estate  
 Household - Pickup - Filer  
 Advertisement - May 4  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
 www.mastersauction.com

**SUNDAY, MAY 6 - 1:00 PM**  
 GJ & Helen Seal Living Estate  
 Western Collectibles - Guns - Tools  
 Household - Maydon  
 Advertisement - May 4  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
 www.jmauctions.com

**MONDAY, MAY 7 - 4:30 PM**  
 Estate Household Auction - Furniture - Auto  
 Household - Twin Falls  
 Advertisement - May 4  
**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.**  
 www.auctionsidshe.com

**TUESDAY, MAY 8 - 5:00 PM**  
 Household - Tools - Antiques  
 Consignments Welcome - Jerome  
**KLAAS AUCTION BARN**  
 208-324-5521

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 9 - 8:00 PM**  
 Household - Misc - Twin Falls  
 Taking Consignments Daily  
**HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION**  
 208-734-2548

**FRIDAY, MAY 11 - 12:00 NOON**  
 Dan & Diane Perkins  
 Vehicles - Boat - Antiques  
 Household - Gooding  
 Advertisement - May 9  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
 www.mastersauction.com

**SATURDAY, MAY 12 - 11:00 AM**  
 Marion Wall Estate  
 Motorhome - Classic Car - Household  
 Coins - Kimberly  
 Advertisement - May 10  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
 www.jmauctions.com

**SATURDAY, MAY 12 - 11:00 AM**  
 Bernice Severe  
 Vehicle - Snowblower - Collectibles  
 Household - Gooding  
 Advertisement - May 10  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
 www.mastersauction.com

**SATURDAY, MAY 12 - 11:00 AM**  
 Auto Auction - Cars - Trucks  
 RV's - Equipment  
 Consignments Welcome - Twin Falls  
**HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION**  
 208-734-2548

**TUESDAY, MAY 15 - 11:00 AM**  
 Bankhead Auction  
 Tractors - Trucks - Farm Equipment  
 Mahto  
 Advertisement - Ag Weekly... May 5  
 Times News... 5/13  
**US AUCTIONEERS**  
 www.us-auctioneers.com  
 www.magicvalley.com

OBITUARIES

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

**TWIN FALLS**  
 Showers, Lt. Col., USAF (Ret), passed away after a brief illness on Friday, May 4, 2001. Clancy was born October 5, 1924 in Filer to Alvin and Inez Showers. He survived by his beloved wife of 52 years, Dorothy Day Showers.  
 A veteran and patriot, Clancy spent 27 loyal years in the Army Air Corps and Air Force. He flew World War II, Korea, and Viet Nam. He was awarded 13 medals, including three battle stars, an Air Force Commendation and the Bronze Star. He was a member of the American Legion and served as a past post commander. He was also employed by the Air Force for 12 years.  
 Many wonderful memories of Clancy have been shared in the past week. He was a nice man, a softly, who loved the birds of the field, was known to feed any and every stray cat, and rescued an Alghan hound we named Max. He told great stories, took a few photos, and loved our Filer home. Clancy was an artist; he painted, carved and tried his hand at clay. Dad liked a punny joke and bawdy song; he taught us all the best jokes. The best thing about our father was that he loved us, thought we were wonderful and told us so. Thank you, Dad!  
 For all the places Clancy lived and all the adventures he had (and next to Mom of course), Dad loved to fly. After his first plane ride at the age of 13, he told his mother that he would die happy now that he had flown. Clancy was proud to have served his country and instilled a love for it and our flag in his children. He will be remembered with much love and always with a smile.  
 Clancy is also survived by his children Sandra Holland of Boise, Col. Scott (Dobbie) Showers of Alaska, Charlie (Kathy) Showers of Montana, Cecilia (Scott) Jerome of Twin Falls, and James (Kathryn) and Hanna Showers of Montana, and Christopher, Ian, & Abby Jerome of Twin Falls. He also had one great-grand-son, Matthew Holland. He was preceded in death by his parents and eldest son, Christopher.  
 A memorial celebration will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday May 8, 2001 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the American Legion, or the Girls or Boys State programs.  
 and while, with silent, lifting mind.  
 I've roed the high, untrapped sanctity of space;  
 Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.

**Steven D. Duffy**  
 Steven D. Duffy, 25, of Twin Falls, was shot free May 4, 2001, after a long and courageous battle with cancer. Steve was born September 13, 1975, the son of Mike and Sonna (Oliver) Duffy. He married Amy Schroe July 3, 1995. She was the love of his life. He attended school in Filer.  
 Steve's greatest pleasures were spending time with his wife, Amy, and son, Devin. He also enjoyed hunting, camping, 4x4ing, and working on his "Big Blue Truck." Steve will be missed by all who knew him.  
 Survivors include his loving wife, Amy, son, Devin, his parents, Mike and Donna Duffy of Filer, his siblings Vicki Duffy, Linda, Michael, J. Duffy of Mesa, Arizona, and K. Duffy of Filer, and grandmothers Victoria Duffy and Marge Oliver, both of Buhl, and many uncles, aunts, nephews, cousins, and many friends.  
 He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Donald Oliver.  
 May your soul rest in peace in Idaho.  
 Graveside services will be held Wednesday, May 9, 2001, at 2 p.m. at the Buhl West End Cemetery, 1574 E. 4150 N., Buhl, Idaho.  
 For those who desire to make contributions an account has been set up with any Farmer's National Bank.  
 Arrangements are by Farmer's Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

**TWIN FALLS**  
 She went to school in the Eden, Jerome and Buhl areas. She met and married Joe DePew on Sept. 22, 1943 and led only long enough to go with her husband during World War II. They farmed in several towns around the valley and retired in Filer where Ethel worked several years at "Magic Valley Memorial Hospital - Estate. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Winifred 'Fred' C. Wolfe**  
 TWIN FALLS - Winifred "Fred" C. Wolfe beloved husband, father, and friend, born on October 23, 1923, passed away May 3, 2001 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho from cancer.  
 Fred was preceded in death by his brother, Harold Wolfe, and is survived by his wife, M. Jane Wolfe of Buhl, Idaho, his first wife, Madge, M. Wolfe of Seattle, Washington; three sisters, Katherine (Burdorff) Goss; Beekman, Louisiana, Jeannette Stamm, San Antonio, Texas, and Esther Byrd, Arkansas; three daughters, Linda Charters, Cindy (Rob) Mann, and Jeannette Sweetman, all of Seattle, Washington; seven grandchildren; two great grandchildren; an numerous nieces and nephews.  
 A man of honesty and integrity, Fred was respected and loved by all who knew him. He treated each person he met as an individual, with thoughtfulness and kindness. Fred will miss you.  
 Services will be held Monday, May 7, 2001 at 3 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho. Interment with Military Honors will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

**FILER**  
**Ethel DePew**  
 FILER - Ethel DePew, 82, of Filer, passed away Friday, May 4, 2001 at her home. She was born Sept. 26, 1918 at Malia, Idaho to John W. and Alice Ashcroft Herpovich. Ethel lived all her life in the Magic Valley.

**TWIN FALLS**  
 She was preceded in death by her father, Alvin Showers, and her mother, Dorothy Day Showers. She is survived by her wife, Dorothy Day Showers, and her children, Sandra Holland, Scott Showers, Charlie Showers, Cecilia Jerome, James Showers, Christopher, Ian, and Abby Jerome. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Matthew Holland, Bernice Severe, and Hanna Showers. She is also survived by her great-grandson, Matthew Holland. She was preceded in death by her father, Alvin Showers, and her mother, Dorothy Day Showers. She is survived by her wife, Dorothy Day Showers, and her children, Sandra Holland, Scott Showers, Charlie Showers, Cecilia Jerome, James Showers, Christopher, Ian, and Abby Jerome. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Matthew Holland, Bernice Severe, and Hanna Showers. She is also survived by her great-grandson, Matthew Holland.

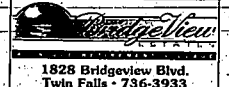
**Clarence E. Clancy Showers**  
 TWIN FALLS - Clarence E. Clancy Showers, 82, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, May 4, 2001 at his home. He was born September 26, 1918 at Malia, Idaho to John W. and Alice Ashcroft Herpovich. Ethel lived all her life in the Magic Valley.

**Clarence E. Clancy Showers**  
 TWIN FALLS - Clarence E. Clancy Showers, 82, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, May 4, 2001 at his home. He was born September 26, 1918 at Malia, Idaho to John W. and Alice Ashcroft Herpovich. Ethel lived all her life in the Magic Valley.

Sell your treasures in *The Times-News* Marketplace classified advertising. 733-0931

National forest burns now to avoid fires later

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** - Officials are preparing to set fires in several eastern and central Idaho national forests this spring to avoid the kind of explosive wildfires the area experienced last summer.  
 The Caribou-Targhee National Forest hopes to burn 4,400 acres, beginning this week, to rejuvenate natural areas and get rid of wildfire kindling.  
 Fire management officer Keith Birch said there usually is a six-week window in spring after snow melts and before vegetation greens up when fires burn less explosively than they do in mid-summer.  
 The Salmon-Challis National Forest also is planning prescribed burns. During the next five years, officials hope to reduce the amount of fuel on 38,000 acres of timber and sagebrush.  
 The Bureau of Land Management also will be burning and chemically treating cheatgrass along desert roads this summer, hoping to re-establish strips of green, less flammable plants that could help stop a range fire.  
 The prescribed burns have been planned for several years and officials expect to increase the number of burns in coming years to protect towns and homes from wildfires.



1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls - 736-3933

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**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
 www.mastersauction.com

**SUNDAY, MAY 6 - 1:00 PM**  
 Cyde Dean Living Estate  
 Household - Pickup - Filer  
 Advertisement - May 4  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
 www.mastersauction.com

**SUNDAY, MAY 6 - 1:00 PM**  
 GJ & Helen Seal Living Estate  
 Western Collectibles - Guns - Tools  
 Household - Maydon  
 Advertisement - May 4  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
 www.jmauctions.com

**MONDAY, MAY 7 - 4:30 PM**  
 Estate Household Auction - Furniture - Auto  
 Household - Twin Falls  
 Advertisement - May 4  
**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.**  
 www.auctionsidshe.com

**TUESDAY, MAY 8 - 5:00 PM**  
 Household - Tools - Antiques  
 Consignments Welcome - Jerome  
**KLAAS AUCTION BARN**  
 208-324-5521

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 9 - 8:00 PM**  
 Household - Misc - Twin Falls  
 Taking Consignments Daily  
**HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION**  
 208-734-2548

**FRIDAY, MAY 11 - 12:00 NOON**  
 Dan & Diane Perkins  
 Vehicles - Boat - Antiques  
 Household - Gooding  
 Advertisement - May 9  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
 www.mastersauction.com

**SATURDAY, MAY 12 - 11:00 AM**  
 Marion Wall Estate  
 Motorhome - Classic Car - Household  
 Coins - Kimberly  
 Advertisement - May 10  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
 www.jmauctions.com

**SATURDAY, MAY 12 - 11:00 AM**  
 Bernice Severe  
 Vehicle - Snowblower - Collectibles  
 Household - Gooding  
 Advertisement - May 10  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
 www.mastersauction.com

**SATURDAY, MAY 12 - 11:00 AM**  
 Auto Auction - Cars - Trucks  
 RV's - Equipment  
 Consignments Welcome - Twin Falls  
**HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION**  
 208-734-2548

**TUESDAY, MAY 15 - 11:00 AM**  
 Bankhead Auction  
 Tractors - Trucks - Farm Equipment  
 Mahto  
 Advertisement - Ag Weekly... May 5  
 Times News... 5/13  
**US AUCTIONEERS**  
 www.us-auctioneers.com  
 www.magicvalley.com

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Twin Falls County

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

Arraignments and appearances

Christopher Olson, 25, 1100 Linden St., Buhl, probation violation, driving under the influence, no plea entered, \$5,000 bond, public defender appointed.
Lance Curtis, 39, 1943 N. 1360 E., Buhl, driving under the influence, pleaded innocent, probation violation, possession of a controlled substance, no plea entered, public attorney appointed, \$5,000 bond.
James Teeters, 42, 856 South 1900 East, Hazelton, driving under the influence, pleaded innocent, \$500 bond.
Juan Escobar, 40, 401 Everet, Caldwell, possession of a controlled substance, no plea entered, \$30,000 bond, public defender appointed.
Charles Gary Herrick Jr., 27, 255 Ridgeway Dr., Twin Falls, battery, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.
Billy Joe Matthews, 19, 102 Fruitland, Buhl, malicious injury to property, public defender denied, pleaded innocent, \$1,500 bond.
Battered domestic violence, aggravated assault, public defender denied, no plea entered, preliminary hearing set for May 11, \$10,000 bond.
Russell Eneill Hansen, 24, 4240

More for the record - B7

W-1500 E. Buhl, driving under the influence, driving without privileges, public defender denied, pleaded innocent.
Paul D. Hartman Sr., 36, address not listed, attempted trafficking in methamphetamine, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, \$30,000 bond.
Anthony R. Baxter, 21, 4206 N. 1400 E. Buhl, battery, waived counsel, pleaded innocent.
White Kevin Wills, 38, 240 Ash St., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, driving without privileges, no plea entered, \$500 bond.
Krispin Dean Bratcher, 30, 361 SE Fifth St., Ontario, Ore., fugitive, hearing set for April 27, \$20,000 bond.
Michael Alan Brannon, 42, 452 12 1/2 W. Ave., Twin Falls, first-degree kidnapping, public defender appointed, no plea entered, preliminary hearing set for April 27, \$50,000 bond.
Steve D. Bargey, 52, 148 Van Buren, Twin Falls, first-degree kidnapping, aggravated battery, public defender appointed, no plea entered, preliminary hearing set for April 27, \$100,000 bond.
Gerardo Delgado-Valtierra, 35, 905 E. 3400 N., Castelfore, failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, no bond amount available, public defender appointed.
Peter J. Kuntz, 19, 1515 E. 4400 N. Twin Falls, illegal consumption

of alcohol, probation violation, pleaded guilty, public defender appointed, \$1,000 bond each.
Christopher E. Blair, 18, 2634 Addison Ave., E. Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, no plea entered, public defender appointed, \$2,500 bond, preliminary hearing scheduled for May 4.
Jeffrey Scott Flegel, 35, Cherry Wood Apt., 117, seven counts of forgery, public defender appointed, no plea entered, \$25,000 bond.
Christopher A. Simer, 18, 355 Highland Ave., Twin Falls, consumption or receipt of a minor, probation violation, pleaded guilty, public defender appointed, \$500 bond.
John T. Engle, 27, 2830 Alamo Ave., Burley, telephone harassment, warrant arrest, \$1,000 bond, trial scheduled for May 15.
Jane C. Robinson, 48, 230 Maxine Lane, Kimberly, domestic battery, no bond amount available, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed.
Jonathan A. Kugler, 20, 261 Washington St. S., Twin Falls, battery, no bond amount available, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed.
Richard Dowell, 61, 862 4th Ave. W., Twin Falls, warrant arrest, public defender appointed, no plea entered, \$15,000 bond.
Joseph R. Vilpando, 36, 522 W. Bassline Rd., Twin Falls, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, \$5,000 bond.
Philine M. Black, 22, 475 Caswell W. No. 209, driving under the influ-

ence, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, \$5,000 bond.
Charles Nelson, 19, 1027 Trotter Dr., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, probation violation, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed.
Juan Robert Jimenez, 19, 239 Tyler, Twin Falls, malicious injury to property, public defender appointed, \$2,500 bond.
Michael Atlas Williams, 42, 340 1/2 Ash, Twin Falls, forgery, two counts, public defender appointed, no plea entered, preliminary hearing set for May 11, \$3,000 bond.
Christopher Wasson, 17, 3571 N. 3220 E., Kimberly, driving without privileges, public defender appointed, \$2,500 bond.
Joshua Quilino, 29, 410 N. Mail St., Dietrich, battery, driving under the influence, eluding officers, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent, \$2,500 bond.
Crystal B. Norcia, 19, 1750 Normal, Burley, driving without privileges, public defender denied, pleaded innocent.
Richard Christine Scheffelman, 37, 430 Oak St., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent, \$1,000 bond.
Forger, public defender appointed, no plea entered, preliminary hearing set for May 11, \$5,000 bond.
Tammy Marie Williams, 39, 1122 S. Washington, No. 699, Twin Falls, public defender appointed, no plea entered, preliminary hearing set for May 11, \$5,000 bond.

Fire damages Heyburn restaurant on Saturday

By Michael Journee Times-News writer

HEYBURN - A Saturday afternoon blaze at Steve's restaurant left two back rooms largely destroyed and heavy smoke damage throughout the rest of the building.
No one was injured in the fire, which West End Fire Chief Dan Korsen believes started in a garbage-dumpster behind the restaurant at 290 S. 600 W., just north of Interstate 84 on state Highway 27.
Despite wind gusts of about 40 mph, members of West End Fire Department had the fire under control about 45 minutes after it was reported at 4:25 p.m.
Korsen estimates 80 percent of the building is salvageable, but heavily damaged by smoke.
"She was going pretty good," Korsen said. "We were lucky to

have saved it. We did an excellent job on it."
There is an ongoing investigation into the fire's cause, Korsen said. He already ruled out a kitchen-related or electrical cause. He also does not believe the fire was arson.
Korsen said the fire started somewhere on the north side of the building, likely outside in a dumpster.
Korsen and Minidoka County Lieutenant Dan Kindig, who also responded to the blaze, said they do not believe any customers were inside the building when the blaze began, although they were not sure.
All the employees got out safely, Kindig said.
Times-News reporter Michael Journee can be reached at 735-3231, or by e-mail at mjournee@magicvalley.com.

Blaine commissioners to discuss Craters of the Moon

The Times-News

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners will discuss Craters of the Moon National Monument

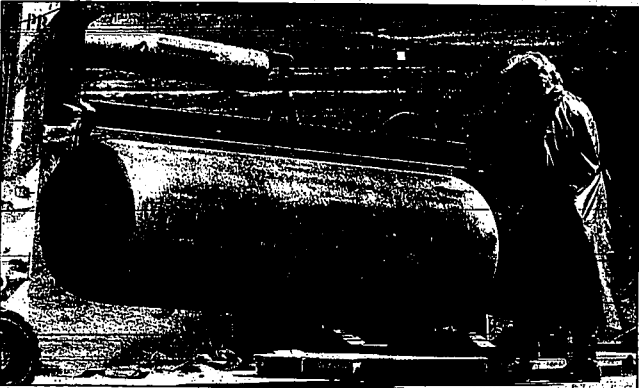
boundaries with Jim Morris, supervisor of the Monument at 4 p.m. today.
The meeting will be held at the old County Courthouse.

Tribal police: Loopholes let criminals escape

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Members of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe are tired of drug dealers getting away with crimes on the reservation, but there is little tribal police can do.
Because of overlapping and confusing federal, state and tribal laws, tribal police can arrest Indian offenders, but not always non-Indian offenders. As a result, many non-Indian drug dealers are not liable to the reservation to dodge police.
"The word is, if you're nontribal, then this is a safe haven," said Christoph Matheson, a former tribal narcotics officer, at the spot of Dave Matheson, chief of the tribe's gambling operations.
Indians who are arrested can only be charged in tribal court, which is often not the best venue, requires that felonies committed on reservations be heard in fed-

eral court, and the decision is up to federal authorities.
"We hear it from our tribal community: Here are these guys selling drugs and you're not doing anything about it," tribal Police Chief Harold Scott said. "The way the current system is set up, there is nothing we can do. It leaves us dependent on the county sheriff's department, the state police and the FBI."
Federal law enforcement officials insist they treat tribal crimes the same as any others.
Robert Davis, FBI supervisory senior agent in Coeur d'Alene, said arrests often can be handled in tribal court.
"It is a problem when we don't know whether the FBI will respond or not," David Harding, one of two tribal court judges, said. "We can do all the legwork, try to get something done about

the problem, and we still don't know if they will respond or not."
As a result, Harding said, tribal members who commit felonies sometimes wind up being tried for misdemeanors.
"The evidence is no different," he said. "The crime is no different. It's a felony, but it is not prosecuted as such if the FBI won't take it. And there is always a different reason why they won't take it."
The maximum penalty Harding can impose for misdemeanors is a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine.
Cross-deputization - giving both tribal police and county deputies authority to make arrests in each other's jurisdictions - has been discussed in Kootenai County. But an agreement has yet to be completed.
County commissioners are concerned about liability issues.



Becky Webster, a 55-year-old grandmother, positions a container filled with 170 gallons of GB nerve gas onto a pallet at the Desert Chemical Depot in Tooele, Utah, last month. Just one drop can kill a person.

Dangerous duty

Workers handle chemicals with ease at Utah plant

TOOELE, Utah (AP) - The list of America's most dangerous jobs doesn't include the civilian Army workers who handle some of the most toxic stuff on earth at a Desert Chemical Depot, the Army's largest stockpile of nerve gas and mustard and blister agents.
But danger always is lurking for the workers who handle these chemicals, who include Becky Webster, a 55-year-old grandmother in a rubber smock with a gas mask strapped to her hips.
It's safer than many jobs, Webster insists, and pays \$17 an hour.
"You have to work so you can retire," she said.
A drop of nerve gas can kill, and Webster and other civilians lift, load and truck tons of it every day. These are the crew members who enter sealed ground bunkers to retrieve Cold War-era munitions.
They also find the "leakers," those munitions or canisters that

have faulty seals and must be placed in steel casks.
"You go in with flashlights and just find 'the leaker,'" said Webster, matter-of-factly.
The crew delivers pallets of weapons to a newly incinerator that in 1996 began destroying the depot's 13,616 tons of chemical warfare agents - weapons so terrible the U.S. military has never used them.
Occasional spills and vapor leaks go with the territory at the chemical depot, surrounded by barbed-wire fences in remote Rush Valley, 45 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.
Intruders risk being shot on sight. Warning signs don't mince words.
The incinerator was shut down last summer after 22 milligrams - about one drop - of GB nerve agent escaped the main emissions stack. The plant reopened after the private operator, EG&G Defense Materials, installed a safety-valve on the emissions system.
Army officials say the risks can be deadlier in storage yards and ground bunkers, where errant vapors or spills can surprise weapons handlers, who carry injections of antidote with them.

Highly volatile nerve agent can paralyze the lungs, suffocating its victims. Liquid mustard and blister agent work on contact and dissolve tissue.
Dennis Mair, a toxic materials supervisor, said a spill of 70 gallons of mustard agent several years ago from a leaky container was his closest brush with disaster. It was mopped up.
"We have problems with certain munitions," says Mair, 39, who shrugs off the dangers. It pays him \$22 an hour.
"To me, it's safer than being out on the road every day," said Mair, a 15-year depot employee. "We have every precaution you can think of."
The worst-case scenario for the chemical depot is a plane crash or massive earthquake that might loosen canisters and unleash a mist of chemical agents.
Even then, Mair says a leak is unlikely to escape an earthen bunker or drift outside the depot, which sits at the center of a 19,300-acre perimeter.
Over the decades, the U.S. military created enormous stocks of nerve, mustard and blister agent, potentially enough to kill everyone on earth.

Nursing

Full-time nurses must sometimes work extra hours, but the hospital keeps overtime to a minimum to protect financial reasons and not to compromise patient care, Horton said.
Minidoka Memorial covers its losses by hiring traveling nurses - some of them from as far away as Georgia. Although contracts vary, they typically stay 13 to 15 weeks.
Traveling nurses are more expensive because in addition to the travel and training expense, the hospital must pay the agency that supplies them, Hinzte said.
The shortage of nurses in acute care hasn't hit Minidoka Memorial as hard as it has urban hospitals, some of which have had to turn patients away. That's likely because Minidoka Memorial lacks the specialized units that urban hospitals have, Hinzte said.
But in the case of preserving patient care, the patient's pocketbook has taken a hit.
At Minidoka Memorial, the combination of Medicaid's unwillingness to cover certain costs, the need to raise salaries to attract nurses, and inflation have all contributed to higher rates, Hinzte said.
"Indirectly, the nursing shortage is driving the cost of rates up," he said.
A poor prognosis
A severe shortage may not be far away as the baby-boomer population ages and people live longer with chronic illnesses.
The average age of registered nurses in March 2000 was 45.2, according to a preliminary study by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.
In 1980, 40.5 percent of the registered nursing population were younger than 35. In 2000, that number is 18.3 percent, the study reported.
In addition to the nursing shortage, the country's nurse educator workforce is dropping, said Sandy Evans, the director for the Job Board of Nursing.
It's becoming hard to find qualified educators, Evans said.
Meanwhile, nurses such as Minidoka Memorial's Joyce Simpson tout the benefits of nurs-



Sharon O'Leary, a registered nurse at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, is one of the older generation of nurses that hospitals will have to someday replace. There's a nationwide nursing shortage that not only affects large hospitals, but also those in rural settings.

ing, such as job security, shift flexibility and job satisfaction.
"Nursing can be rewarding in a lot of different ways," she said.
While it hasn't happened yet, Hinzte said, patient care could be affected down the road if the trend doesn't reverse. And with student enrollments going down, Hinzte isn't optimistic.
The Bureau of Labor Statistics projects that demand for RNs will greatly exceed supply by 2010, and by 2015, it's anticipated that 114,000 full-time equivalent nursing positions will be unfilled nationally.

While Minidoka Memorial is offering \$500 signing bonuses, IHC currently is not, for fear the job market will force such incentives to only spiral upward, Horton said.
Other incentives include financial support for relocating nurses in hard-to-recruit clinical areas, educational scholarships for certified nursing assistants, in-service training and tuition reimbursement.
While recruiting is half the challenge, retaining nurses is the other. And with competitive compensation packages and a positive work environment, Cassia Regional has been able to keep its retention high, Horton said.
"We have a very good history of long-tenured nurses and it's very much a satisfying career for us. Without that, we really struggle, I believe," Horton said.
"You've got to keep those seasoned nurses who want to mentor the younger ones and provide that really good experience, quality clinical care. And frankly, we can't afford to not have them."

Combating the shortage

Cassia Regional is actively recruiting nurses constantly through its own competitiveness, Horton said. The starting salary for nurses at Intermountain Health Care is \$16.50 an hour, and will move up to \$17.50.
Starting wages at Minidoka Memorial went up in October, from \$14.25 to \$15.47 an hour. And wages are likely to go up again, said Karl Perrigo, the hospital's human resource manager.
According to 2001 data released by the Idaho Nursing Association, the average starting salary for a nurse at a medium-

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

Simpson

Continued from A4...
But some expect the educational demands that will be placed on farmers will only grow, as "traditional" farming evolves.
With rapidly changing technology, new market demands and the need for more business savvy and marketing skills, the future of farming won't resemble what it is today, some say.
Today's future farmers must expect to spend a few more years in-school in order to upgrade their skills in disciplines such as business and marketing, Godfrey said. It will almost be a mandate, he said.

More information

- What: Town hall meeting with U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, sponsored by Future Farmers of America
When: 5 p.m. today
Where: Burley High School cafeteria
Also: Simpson will also be at the FFA's Burley chapter banquet at 6 p.m. To attend the banquet, call 678-6642, ext. 603.
Following the town hall discussion, the FFA will have its chapter banquet, during which time students will be honored for their

achievements.
Simpson will also discuss the current effort in Congress to reauthorize the 1996 Freedom to Farm Act and changes he foresees taking place with the North American Free Trade Agreement.
Nationally, the FFA has grown over the years to 450,000 members, although Idaho membership has dropped somewhat from a high of 3,800 in 1997 to about 3,400 this year.
Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“It was just the big fella inside. Forty-four and 21, all you can say about that really is ... damn.”

—Sacramento forward Chris Webber on the impact of the Lakers' Shaquille O'Neal, who finished Game 1 of their conference semifinal game with 44 points and 21 rebounds

### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:**  
Who holds the record for most free throws made in a NBA play-off game?  
...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school baseball**  
Class A-1 Region III District Tournament  
Pocatello at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.  
Highland at Minico, 4:30 p.m.  
Class A-1, Div. II District IV-VI Tournament  
Burley at Century, 4 p.m.  
Jerome at Bonneville, 4 p.m.  
Class A-2 District Tournament  
Kimberly at Wood River, 5 p.m. (loser out)  
Class A-3 District Tournament  
Wendell at Glenns Ferry, 5:30 p.m. (loser out)

**High school softball**  
Class A-2 District IV Tournament  
Buhl at Wood River, 5 p.m. (loser out)

**High school tennis**  
Minico at Wood River, 4 p.m.  
Twin Falls at Ketchum, 3:30 p.m.

**High school golf**  
Class A-2 District IV Tournament, at Clear Lake CC, noon

### IN-BRIEF

**Arnold and Rose win Gooding tourney**  
GOODING — The team of Russ Arnold and Paul Rose held off the charge of Dave Driscoll and Jim Purves, shooting 143 for the low gross score in the championship flight of the Wood River Inn/Farmers National Bank 2-man Best-Ball Tournament at Gooding Golf Course on Sunday.  
Driscoll and Purves finished second with 144. Carl Sidvas and Gary Burkett took third with 145.  
In first flight play, the team of Clay Pond and Andy Fink shot 149 to move past Steve Nance and Jim Hollifield for the win. Nance and Hollifield shot 152 for second. The team of Casey Perkins and Vern Perkins were third with 157.  
Curtis Stockton and Marvin Standlee took first in the second flight, shooting 157, and Lynn Fackrell and Dan Seer tied with Rocky Reece and Bill Schmah for the top spot in the third flight. Each team shot 164.

**Wells and Walker take all-around at Rodeo**  
SHOSHONE — Gooding High's Dustin Wells and Amy Walker of Glenns Ferry took home the all-around honors Saturday at the eighth Elth District High School Rodeo performance of the season in Shoshone.  
Wells made the only two qualified rides in the saddle bronc, scoring 61 and 58 on two rides. Walker placed in the top-five in five events.  
Wes Kerr of Glenns Ferry and Italy Jo Eames of Gooding were named reserve all-around winners.  
Compiled from staff reports

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**  
Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics, 30, against Syracuse on March 21, 1953, in a four-over-time game.

## Stadium roof caves in, several killed in Iran

**The Associated Press**  
TEHRAN, Iran — The roof of a stadium straddled a road, killing several fans and injuring hundreds during a soccer game Sunday, the official news agency reported.  
After the accident, fans clashed with police trying to make their way into Mottaj Stadium in Sari, 155 miles northeast of Tehran.  
State-run television showed images of fans wielding metal poles locked in battle with anti-

riot forces on the soccer field. One wall of the stadium was torn down, and iron-fences separating the grandstand from the field had been roared out.  
Some rioters started fires on the field, said Ali Anarsian, a player with Persepolis, one of the teams in the game.  
“We are trapped in the locker room,” Anarsian told AP by phone. “There is such a thick crowd outside that we can't force open the door to the locker room. Through a small window, I can

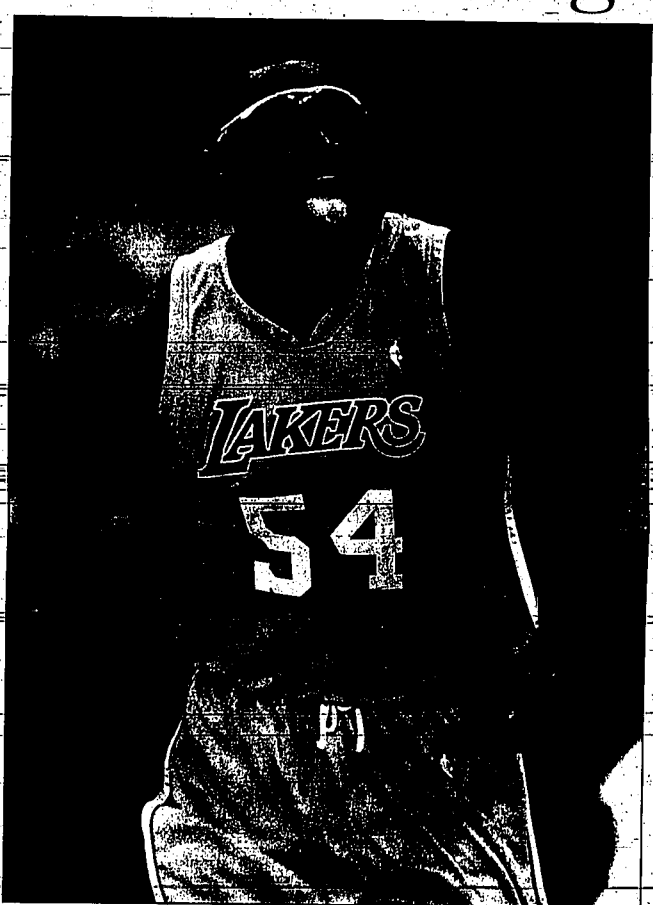
see fighting outside between fans and the police.”  
It was not immediately clear what sparked the riots. Some 20,000 fans were in the stadium at the time of the collapse, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported. It reported “hundreds” injured and “several” dead without giving exact numbers.  
Anarsian said that he had seen at least 30 people dead.  
A few hours later, Anarsian said the riots had been contained

and he and his teammates were on a bus headed for Tehran. Manager Mahmoud Khordini said one of the players had been badly injured when a rock hit him on the head.  
Asghar Maghpoor, a telephone operator at the Imam Khomeini Hospital in Sari, survivors had reported that fans had climbed on a roof that was under construction at the stadium to get a better view. “The greatest casualties appear to be from where that happened,” he said.

## Lakers turn back Kings

### Shaq, Kobe dominate Sacramento

**The Associated Press**  
LOS ANGELES — The Sacramento Kings gave Shaquille O'Neal a little more room to roam than most teams do.  
They wound up paying an expensive price.  
O'Neal was at his dominating best with 44 points, 21 rebounds and seven blocked shots Sunday as the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers held off the Kings 108-105 to begin their second-round playoff series.  
Kobe Bryant added 29 points for the Lakers, meaning their teammates combined to score only 35.  
In the end, though, it didn't matter, although the Kings were in contention all the way.  
“They were staying with Eoxy, they were staying with Fish,” Bryant said, referring to Rick Fox and Derek Fisher. “That opened up the entire middle for Shaq to operate.”  
And operate O'Neal did.  
O'Neal, who had 13 of his team's 24 points and nine of its 15 rebounds in the fourth quarter, said his teammates were looking for him.  
“They were not doubling me, so I just tried to take the high-percentage shots,” he said. “Close to the basket. I'm going to take those shots all night.”  
“Whatever they throw at me, I'll be ready. They're probably going to double me a little more quickly.”  
O'Neal, who made 17-of-32 shots and 10-of-19 free throws, also had five of his 11 offensive rebounds in the final period.  
“Shaq saved the day time and again by getting all those offensive rebounds,” teammate Brian Shaw said. “They're going to have to figure out a way to combat that.”  
Kings coach Rick Adelman said as much.  
Please see LAKERS, Page A8



Los Angeles' Horace Grant taunts the Kings' bench after a shot during the second half of Game 1 of the Western Conference semifinals against Sacramento Sunday. The Lakers won the game 108-105.

## Mussina wins in returns to Baltimore

**The Associated Press**  
BALTIMORE — The New York Yankees helped make Mike Mussina feel right at home in his return to Camden Yards.  
Facing his former team for the first time, Mussina allowed one run in seven innings Sunday, as the Yankees completed a four-game sweep of the Baltimore Orioles with a 2-1 victory.  
Scott Brosius hit a tiebreaking home run in the eighth inning off Mike Trombley (1-1), his third homer in the series, to provide Mussina with an emotional and hard-earned victory.  
Mussina spent 10 years with the Orioles before signing a six-year, \$88.5 million contract with New York as a free agent in November. Mussina (3-3) gave up one run and six hits in seven innings.  
Mariano Rivera got three outs for his ninth save in 10 tries.



New York's Mike Mussina pitches for the first time against his former teammates, the Baltimore Orioles, at Camden Yards in Baltimore Sunday. Mussina held the Orioles to one run on six hits over seven innings for a 2-1 win.

**Indians 10, Devil Rays 3**  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Marty Cordova's two-run double off Doug Creek (1-1) snapped an eighth-inning tie and Cleveland won its eighth straight game. The sweep of the three-game series extended the Indians' longest winning streak since

April 1999, when they also won eight straight. The victory finished a 6-0 road trip that began in  
Please see BASEBALL, Page A8

## Roddick wins second straight ATP tournament

**The Associated Press**  
HOUSTON — Andy Roddick, his serve occasionally exceeding 130 mph, overpowered Hyung-Taik Lee 7-5, 6-3 to win his second title in as many weeks Sunday at the U.S. Men's Clay Court Championships.  
The 18-year-old from Boca Raton, Fla., and former member of the now defunct I d a h o Sneakers, won his 10th consecutive match, counting last week's victory in the Verizon Challenge in Atlanta — his first tournament title.  
“It feels really good right now,” Roddick said. “I went to Atlanta without any expectations and I came here playing well but hoping to get past a letdown and somehow I did.”  
“Anyone who wins two times in two weeks, that is pretty good.”  
Roddick became the third player to win back to back tournaments on the ATP tour this year, joining Andre Agassi and Gustavo Kuerten.  
Roddick entered both tournaments as a wild card. Now he's taking a break.  
“This means I can get into the main draw of any tournament now,” Roddick said. “I can pick and choose.”  
Roddick, who earned \$46,000, served three straight love games to close out the first set.  
Roddick increased his tournament record to 14-1 since turning pro but he's not ready to call himself a threat on the tour.  
“Anybody who puts my name as a contender is ridiculous,” Roddick said. “I feel confident that I can battle. I can give most players a match. I just want to play as well as I can and make sure someone has to play well to beat me.”

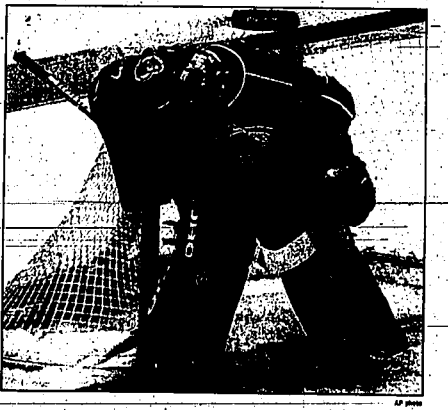


Andy Roddick

## Venus Williams eyes No. 1 after Betty Barclay Cup

HAMBURG, Germany — With her second consecutive title in hand, Venus Williams turned her attention to Martina Hingis and the No. 1 ranking.  
Williams hammered fellow American Meghann Shaughnessy 6-3, 6-0 Sunday to capture the Betty Barclay Cup in her first tournament since winning the Ericsson Open in Key Biscayne, Fla., a month ago.  
The top-seeded Williams, ranked No. 2 in the world, needed just 54 minutes to win her 17th career title and finish her complete domination of the Betty Barclay Cup, which she also won in 1999. Williams dropped just 12 games in sweeping four matches  
Please see TENNIS, Page A8

## SKATE SAVE AND A BEAUTY



Avlanche goalie Patrick Roy stops the puck with his skate during the first period of Game 6 of the Western Conference semifinals against Los Angeles Kings Sunday. At press time, the score was 0-0 tie in the third period. The Kings, winners of their last two games, trail Colorado 3-2 in the best-of-seven series and are looking to avoid elimination.

SPORTS

Jones homers twice to lead Atlanta past Cards

ATLANTA (AP) - Chipper Jones homered twice to reach 200 for his career, and Wes Helms hit a two-run double as the Atlanta Braves beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-5 Sunday.

Atlanta had to use five pitchers after starter Kevin Millwood left after two innings complaining of a stiff right shoulder.

Padres 8, Reds 2 CINCINNATI - Ryan Klesko went 4-for-4 with four RBIs as San Diego completed its first sweep in Cincinnati in three years.

Padres starter Brian Toler (3-2) allowed two hits in 5 2/3 innings before leaving the game after being hit on the hand by a comebacker off the bat of Sean Casey in the sixth.

Cubs 3, Dodgers 2 CHICAGO - Todd Hundley drove in the winning run with a single off Matt Herges in the ninth inning, allowing Chicago to complete its first three-game home sweep of the Dodgers since 1972.

Phillies 10, Giants 8 PHILADELPHIA - Phillies starter Omar Daal had two hits, scored twice and drove in a run in a nine-run second inning to help himself improve to 4-0.

National League

Philadelphia's highest-scoring inning since an 11-run eighth against Milwaukee in September 1999 was highlighted by Bobby Abreu's three-run double and Kevin Jordan's two-run double.

Pirates 4, Rockies 3, 11 Innings PITTSBURGH - Aramis Ramirez had a game-winning bases-loaded single in the 11th, and Jason Kendall hit a three-run homer before tripling to start the winning rally for Pittsburgh.

Rookie left-hander Joe Beigel (2-0) pitched three scoreless innings for the victory. Gabe White (0-3), who had pitched a scoreless 10th, took the loss - the Rockies' seventh in 10 games.

Astros 13, Expos 7 MONTREAL - Jeff Bagwell's fourth career grand slam capped a six-run sixth inning, and a Richard Hidalgo added a three-run homer for Houston.

Julio Lugo went 5-for-5, including two doubles, and Bagwell went 4-for-5 with five RBIs, including a run-scoring single in the first of Chris Peters (2-3). Moises Alou hit a two-run homer in the first as the Astros won their



Atlanta's Chipper Jones rounds the bases after hitting a two-run homer in the third inning against the Cardinals Sunday. Jones homered twice as the Braves beat the St. Louis 7-5.

fourth straight and had season-highs and runs and hits (18), his career total to 1,800.

Diamondbacks 8, Mets 2 NEW YORK - Luis Gonzalez drove in four runs, three of them with his 15th home run of the season, and unbeat Curt Schilling won his fifth straight decision for Arizona.

Schilling (5-0) allowed eight hits over seven innings, walked one and struck out nine, pushing

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Lamun's win-Rupert best-ball tourney RUPERT - The team of Jon and Christi Lamun shot 59.1 to win the Rupert Country Club Couples' Brunch Tournament on Sunday.

Floirke aces Candleridge seventh TWIN FALLS - Doug Floirke of Twin Falls recorded his first career hole in one Saturday at Candleridge Golf Course. Floirke used a 9 iron to ace the 151-yard par 3 seventh hole. The shot was witnessed by Shawn Floirke.

Nielsen qualifies for Boston Marathon BOISE - Twin Falls runner Mike Nielsen finished eighth at the Great Potato Marathon in Boise.

Steelheads drop third straight BOISE - After racing out to a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven series with San Diego in the Taylor Cup Championship, the Idaho Steelheads snapped their third straight game on Saturday.

Frank Pedregon races to Funny Car victory COMMERCIA, Ga. - Frank Pedregon raced to his fourth career NHRA Funny Car victory Sunday, beating Ron Capps in the final of the Advance Auto Parts Southern Nationals.

Marlins 5, Brewers 1 MIAMI - Chuck Smith won his 2001 debut, allowing one hit in eight innings and driving in two runs for Florida.

Smith had been sidelined since March 24, when he sprained his right shoulder. In a fall as he crossed home plate during a spring training game. He went 6-6 last year as a 30-year-old rookie.

Completed from wire reports

Raptors, Carter roar past Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Vince Carter and Allen Iverson were equally spectacular. The difference was that Carter consistently put on a show, and Iverson could only do it in spurts.

Carter scored 35 points, including a one-finger-four-as-the-Raptors stole homecourt advantage from Philadelphia with a 96-93 victory Sunday in Game 1 of their second-round series.

"I can sense this team has grown up," said Carter, whose team surprised New York in the first round. "In a crucial and intense situation like that, we're able to play the plays instead of thinking about them. We've learned."

The 76ers trailed for the final 40 minutes but came close to forcing overtime. Inbounding from midcourt with 5.8 seconds left, Iverson broke for the backcourt and Philadelphia got the ball to Aaron McKie for an open 3-pointer that missed just before the time expired.

Iverson finished with 36 points, including a 3-and-one with 2.8 seconds left that pulled the Sixers within one - the closest they had been since the first quarter.

"Iverson said he was supposed to receive the final rebound pass, but did not explain why he ran into the backcourt to receive it."

"We had about six options on that play. Aaron was the second option. Everyone on the bench was hoping we could get a shot like that." 76ers coach Larry Brown said.

Carter, who tipped in his own missed shot with 12.8 seconds left to give the Raptors a four-point lead, made two free throws with

5.8 remaining for the game's final points.

Carter shot 13-for-29 and had seven assists, while Iverson was 11-for-34 with eight rebounds, seven steals and four assists.

Iverson made three of his first four shots, then missed 11 of his next 13. He was 4-for-8 in the third quarter and 2-for-9 in the fourth.

"Allen was a little anxious today," Brown said. "Sometimes he wants to win so bad he doesn't wait for the game to come to him."

Aside from Carter, 11-year veteran Dell Curry made the difference for Toronto by scoring 20 points and hitting four 3-pointers.

Alvin Williams added 15 and Charles Oakley had 13, including a jumper with 49 seconds left that gave Toronto some much-needed breathing room.

Philadelphia trailed by as many as 17 and was behind by 12 early in the fourth before making a comeback.

Iverson drove through the air to second an in-bounds pass with 90 seconds left, leading to George Lynch's dunk that cut Toronto's lead to 90-88.

Philadelphia had two chances to tie or pull within one. On the first, Iverson stole the ball from Oakley but threw a pass that Tyrone Hill couldn't handle.

"As soon as it ended I just looked at the scoreboard and said 'It's over.' Now I'll go home and play with my kids and forget about it," Iverson said. "We've been here before and we know we have to execute better."



Toronto's Vince Carter clasps his hands after Philadelphia's Aaron McKie missed a three-pointer in the final seconds of their second round NBA playoff game Sunday. The Raptors beat the 76ers 96-93.

Toms takes advantage of Mickelson blunder at Compaq Classic

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - David Toms, a Louisiana native who played for LSU, won the Compaq Classic, shooting an 8-under-64 for a two-stroke victory over Phil Mickelson.

Toms, who finished with a 22-under 266 total on the English Turn Golf and Country Club course, earned \$720,000 for his fifth PGA Tour title.

Mickelson, the leader going into the final round, shot a 72 - South Africa's Ernie Els was another stroke back after a 68, and Harrison Frazier (71) was fourth at 70.

Sorenstam wins fifth tourney of season STOCKBRIDGE, Ga. - Annika Sorenstam birdied five of the last six holes in regulation to overcome a four-stroke deficit, tying Gustafson at 13-under-203 on the Eagle's Landing course.

Both players started the playoff with birdies at the par-5 16th, but Gustafson hooked an 8-iron into the water at the next hole, No. 10. Sorenstam two-putted for 28th career victory.

Sorenstam won four straight tournaments in March and April to challenge Nancy Lopez's record of five in a row, and also has two runner-up finishes in eight starts this year.

Home Depot Invitational good tourney to Fleisher CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Bruce Fleisher won the Home Depot Invitational for the third consecutive year, shooting a 4-under 68 for a three-stroke victory.

Fleisher, who began the round a stroke behind Jim Colbert, beat a tournament record, 15-under 201 total on the TPC at Piping Rock in South Africa's John Bland shot a 64 to finish second.

Colbert shot a 72 for a third with Larry Nelson and Jim Thorpe at 11 under. Nelson and Thorpe had 66s.

Fleisher, the only three-time winner in the 2-year history of the tournament, earned \$195,000 for his 13th senior victory and second in three weeks. He broke the tournament record of 13 under 203 he shared with Don Bies, Lee Trevino and Bob Murphy.

Olazolab notches win at French Open LYON, France - Spain's Jose Maria Olazolab shot a 3-under-67 for a two-stroke victory in the French Open, a rain-delayed tournament requiring two rounds on the last day.

Olazolab, who shot a 66 in the morning, finished at 12-under 268 for his first victory since the Benson and Hedges International in England a year ago. New Zealand's Greg Turner (67), Italy's Costantino Rocca (69) and England's Paul Eales (68) tied for second.

Lakers

Continued from A7 "The guy is unbelievable," Adelman said. "He's big, he's strong, he's quick. He really has learned how to play to his physical talents - I thought Wade (Dixon) and Scott (Pollard) tried, but he's a handoff."

Game 2 in the best-of-seven series is Tuesday night at Staples Center before the trip to Sacramento for the third and fourth games.

Bucks-104, Hornets 92 MILWAUKEE - Ray Allen scored five of his 26 points in the fourth quarter and

Milwaukee held on to beat Detroit after nearly blowing a 10th winning single as Anaheim in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Sam Cassell added 20 points and Glenn Robinson dished out a career-high 11 assists as the Bucks won the opener of their

first best-of-seven series in 12 seasons. Jamal Mashburn led Charlotte with 23 points.

Game 2 is Tuesday night at the Bradley Center, where the Bucks, champions of the Central Division, have won 29 of their last 34 games.

Baseball

Continued from A7 Kansas City and gave Cleveland its first two-city road sweep 1979.

Chuck Finley (3-2) limited the Devil Rays to Vinny Castilla's solo homer and four other hits in seven innings.

Twins 4, Royals 2 KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Brad Radke scattered seven hits over 6.1-3 innings to become the first six-game winner in the majors.

Luis Rivas had three hits, including a "home" run for Minnesota, which improved to 21-8.

Radke (6-0) lowered his ERA to 2.22, which ranks second in the AL. He struck out five and walked none. Twins closer Lenny Hawkins, who blew his first save in 24 career chances on Saturday, got two outs for his 10th save.

runs - three earned - in 7 1/3 innings.

White Sox 10, Rangers 5 ARLINGTON, Texas - Ray Durham and Jose Valentin had RBI singles in a four-run seventh inning as Chicago snapped a four-game skid.

Texas leading 4-3, the White Sox rallied in the sixth inning against Kenny Rogers (1-3) with help from a pair of errors by first baseman Rafael Palmeiro on the same play.

Dwight Gooden (3-3) allowed four runs and eight hits in seven innings for his first win since April 19. Keith Foulke got five outs for his fifth save.

Angels 3, Tigers 2, 10 Innings ANAHEIM, Calif. - Tim Lincecum hit a game-tying two-run

homer and Garret Anderson drove in the winning run with a 10th-inning single as Anaheim hit Detroit.

Detroit reliever Danny Patterson (2-1) gave up a leadoff single to rookie David Eckstein, who advanced to third on Darin Erstad's hit and-run single through the vacated hole at shortstop.

Blue Jays 11, Mariners 3 SEATTLE - Darrin Fletcher's first two home runs of the season were among five hit by Toronto as the Blue Jays handed Seattle's first series loss.

The Mariners had won a franchise-high nine straight series to open the season before dropping two of three games to Toronto. Fletcher had his eighth career multihomer game, while Raul Mondesi, Tony Batista, and Brad Fuller also homered for the

Blue Jays. Chris Carpenter (3-1) allowed six hits and three runs in six innings.

Bret Boone hit two homers for Seattle.

Red Sox 5, Athletics 4 OAKLAND, Calif. - Jose Offerman and Troy O'Leary homered to account for Boston's five-run fifth inning, and Pedro Martinez allowed one run in seven innings.

Offerman's three-run shot was his third home run of the season and second in as many games. O'Leary hit a two-run homer.

Martinez (4-0) gave up one run on four hits, and struck out six as he easily controlled the A's, who have won only four times at home. Rod Beck got the final two outs for his second save in three chances.

Tennis

Continued from A7 and spent less than four hours on court against the overmatched competition at the \$565,000 tournament.

"I really want to be No. 1," Williams said. "I dreamt about winning Roland Garros. It was like a nightmare because I woke up and it wasn't true, so hopefully next time I wake up I have already won it. I would really love to win it."

Montolio nets win at Croatia OPEN, WTA tour BOL, Croatia - Angeles Montolio of Spain won the second WTA Tour title of her career Sunday when she defeated Mariana Diaz-Oliva of Argentina 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 in the final of the \$170,000 Croatian Bol Ladies Open.

The third-seeded Montolio had a shaky start, winning the opening game, then losing the next five to Diaz-Oliva, who was playing in her first WTA Tour final.

Montolio failed to convert two set points in the seventh game of the opening set, then lost her rhythm. She led 4-0 in the next game before losing concentration and letting the game and the set slip from her grasp.

Novak stops unlikely run of Frenchman at BMW Open MUNICH, Germany - Jiri Novak captured his first title in more than three years Sunday at the BMW Open, ending the unlikely bid of a 21-year-old American.

Dupuis with a 6-4, 7-5 victory. Novak, who had been sick to start the year, needed 1 hour, 17 minutes to end the match in a battle of two players who had both the year just one ATP tour match this year prior to the \$400,000 event, whose top players like Yevgeny Kafelnikov all were ousted early.

Spain's Alberto Martin wins Mallorca Open PALMA DE MALLORCA, Spain - Spaniard Juan Alberto Martin completed his week of surprises by winning the \$500,000 Mallorca Open.

Martin, who upset local hero Carlos Moyá in the semifinals, defeated fourth-seeded Guillermo Coria of Argentina 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 Sunday in the title match.

"It's a double triumph for me as I have achieved it in my country," said a euphoric Martin after the two-hour match.

Sunday's victory is his first ATP title of this year and third of his career.



SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

ON THE AIR TELEVISION



The tortoise's celebration was cut short, however, when lab tests came back positive for performance-enhancing drugs.

Table listing television programs including Golf, NHL playoffs, and NBA playoffs with times and networks.

Table for GOLF Chick-fil-A Championships listing players and scores.

Table for AUTO RACING IRVING 500 Top Speeds listing drivers and lap times.

Table for SOCCER Women's United Soccer Association listing players and statistics.

Table for TENNIS WTA Tour Charleston listing players and match results.

Table for MALIBU OPEN listing players and scores.

Table for ATR-BHW OPEN listing players and scores.

Table for NATIONAL HOCCY League Playoffs listing teams and scores.

Table for SUNDA'S NBA PLAYOFF BOXES listing teams and scores.

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BASEBALL Sunday's Baseball Boxes

Table for American League standings (AL Standings).

Table for National League standings (NL Standings).

Table for American League box scores (AL Standings).

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## OTHER VIEWS

### PETA president shows her group's true colors

From the Idaho State Journal

It's becoming increasingly difficult to take seriously groups like the People for Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Take a statement made recently by Ingrid Newkirk, PETA president, about the threat of foot-and-mouth disease making its way to livestock in the United States:

"I openly hope that it does come here. It will bring economic harm only for those who profit from giving people heart attacks and giving animals a concentration camp-like existence."

Rightly so, Idaho's congressional delegation has taken Newkirk's comments as a veiled threat. After all, should some extremist desire to harm the American livestock economy, the intentional introduction of a deadly disease would go a long way toward accomplishing that goal.

Thanks to the livestock industry, many of us are able to provide nutritional and affordable meals for our families. Threats to the industry must be taken seriously, no matter how insane the source.

Here in Idaho, where the agrarian economy is still the state's driving force, a foot-and-mouth outbreak would be devastating. The financial impact of such a cataclysmic event would trickle down to all of us, and the livelihoods of

thousands of Idahoans would suffer greatly. To wish this upon an industry that has been so vital to the economy and culture of the United States is simply weird.

PETA's president's statements show that the organization cares little for the opinions, interests, and cultural bearings of anyone else. To publicly decry the consumption of meat is one thing. To publicly hope for the decimation of an industry most Americans have no problem with is another.

With that said, it will be a long time before we pay any real attention to the PETA agenda, or any other extremist group that senselessly attacks an industry or culture.

We urge the U.S. Department of Agriculture to do everything it can to prevent the insurgence, accidental or otherwise, of foot-and-mouth and other deadly livestock diseases into American herds. We've seen the devastation these diseases can have on the economies of several European nations, so it's vital that our livestock remain healthy and disease free.

The sad part is that, whether we agree or disagree with PETA's stands on issues, their points should be part of the national dialogue. It's too bad that they sound so silly that it's impossible to really hear what they're saying.

### Sure Signs of Spring:



MARGUIES

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## Welcome bio-engineered foods

LAURENCE M. BRILL

The world should embrace agricultural biotechnology because it is conducive to feeding the population in an environmentally sustainable manner.

Agricultural biotechnology, or the science of selectively breeding crops through gene transfer, is not new - it's as old as agriculture itself.

As scientists continue to make advances through these safe and precise methods, they also recognize that biotechnology has the ability to improve our world. At the Scripps Research Institute and the University of California, Los Angeles, we're involved in two leading-edge scientific projects that are pioneering new ways of using biotechnology to protect the environment and provide

essential food supplies. In one instance, we are working to decipher a process called nodulation by which specialized bacteria called rhizobia naturally infect the roots of legume plants and allow the plants to use nitrogen from the air.

Plants need large quantities of nitrogen to grow. Plants that are unable to acquire nitrogen from the air, including such mainstay cereal crops as wheat, rice and corn, must use nitrogen fertilizer.

This fertilizer is generally safe, however, it can cause problems like runoff or leaching into nearby groundwater. If we can find a way to transfer the nodulation process into plants like the cereal crops, then we could significantly reduce farmers' dependence on fertilizer treatments and help to protect our water resources.

In addition, the manufacture of nitrogen fertilizer requires large amounts of energy. When plants are able to obtain nitrogen from the air, energy is saved and air pollution is also prevented.

In another research project, our scientists

are trying to gain a better understanding of how viruses can be used to interrupt this cycle and prevent the virus from causing damage to the plant.

In the end, farmers will have a healthy plant that is higher in quality than its conventional counterpart and that also delivers superior yields to harvest. Whether in a laboratory or on a farm, biotechnology is already demonstrating its potential benefits to the environment. Farmers plant numerous seeds of corn and cotton that have been enhanced through

biotechnology. One example is a strain of corn that has a built-in resistance to naturally occurring insect pests. These corn plants are one of a variety of "Bt" crops, which have several benefits.

First, these crops enable farmers to use fewer pesticides, saving money while improving crop yields. The fact that varieties have already helped to eliminate the need for millions of pounds of insecticide sprays.

Second, the healthier Bt corn stalks stand up straighter, enabling air to blow through and preventing the growth of harmful fungi (fungal pathogens) that cause plant disease. Prevention of the growth of these fungal pathogens increases crop yields and eliminates toxins that the fungi can leave within harvested crops.

Since the Bt crops are less likely to fall to pests and pathogens, farmers can produce more food, use fewer land resources, burn less fuel to run farm machinery and produce safer food supplies.

plies. In addition, Bt crops are safe for humans and animals because the natural proteins produced by the added genes are only harmful to a specific group of insect pests.

Weed control is essential for efficient agriculture because it prevents weeds from competing with crops. Weeds cause losses in yield, and as a result more acres must be planted for compensation. So instead, farmers are planting biotech soybeans that can withstand an herbicide called Roundup. Since spraying Roundup will not damage these plants, farmers can effectively control weeds. It is important to remember that Roundup kills only harmful weeds and it does not harm humans. It is also important to remember that biotech soybeans have resulted in an overall reduction in herbicide use.

In the future, biotechnology could allow farmers in the developing world to produce more and healthier food for their growing populations while potentially conserving soil, water and wildlife habitats.

Improvements from this technology, including "golden rice" are already on the horizon. Golden rice seems destined to prevent millions of cases of severe and often lethal human diseases that are associated with vitamin A deficiency. The development of agricultural biotechnology is a key component to ensuring that we can celebrate a clean environment and enjoy healthier lives.

Laurence M. Brill is a research biologist at The Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, Calif. Readers may write to him at Department of Cell Biology, SRI, 10550 North Torrey Pines Road, Mail Drop MB 28, La Jolla, Calif. 92037, or e-mail him at brill@scripps.edu.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing Editor

Mike Smith, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren,

William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Dan Fields.

## LETTERS

### System covers up the truth

I found Donna Bach's letter to the editor interesting. It hints at knowledge of a confidential source, a grand jury member, judge who already has his mind made up, a prosecutor who defends the criminal and a big fat Ad-Lite program, hmmm.

I imagine a scenario where the system fails to protect a family from an accused predator with a lifelong history of deviant behavior. Instead, the system covers everything up and passes the fiasco on to another. This agency, in all of its brilliant investigations, this absolute horror of a human being in investigating the victims. How convenient because he already had surveillance set up in their home so he could torture them into insanity and relieve his sick, sadistic fantasies in infinity. At the same time, he could just out self-incriminating evidence. When these bright individuals slowly realized they had been duped, the system had already incurred great liability. At this point they decide to sit on this situation and do nothing, maybe it would go away. However, this was never the intent of the predator, he had great plans for his work.

The system was stuck. It could not pursue charges against this person without admitting its own participation and the irreparable harm done to this family. As the situation heated up, certain individuals decided to manipulate others into creating evidence that indicated immoral behavior. It could never be used in a conventional trial where its legitimacy would be challenged by the victims but could be carefully passed around to slowly defame and discredit family members so that their truthful accounts of what happened would never be believed.

In the end, these so-called public servants who pledged oath to serve and protect families and children had destroyed the lives of innocent people just so they could cover their tails.

And in my nightmares, the image of an evil, hairy, blood-thirsty monster that

invades my home and threatens grave harm to my children while I stand frozen with fear, caked outside, is no longer the original perpetrator but a different one called Faith and Welfare.

Systems set up to serve and protect become self-serving tyrants. And that is why the criminal justice system resorts to illegitimate means to right a wrong. Because they do not want the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth to come out.

CHERI MARTIN

Jerome

### Give recall a rest from publicity

Your editorial on the Eden incident on April 20 was, in many people's opinions, very poor journalism and unfair. Some people are canceling their subscriptions. The letter published April 29 by a woman who did not have the facts of the official report was absolutely scurrilous and borders on libel.

You can get the official report on the Eden (magically, com.). It was reported in your paper a couple weeks ago that the Challis sheriff had shot and killed a man who they were attempting to serve a warrant (who met them with a gun in hand and shooting). Only one article appeared, no follow-up. Are you missing out on another situation you can try to blow up into a real story?

I watched the Recall Parade in Jerome, which had a total of 24 people actually participating in it. And of those 24, I'll just bet a lot of them are druggies. At least one man had been convicted seven times of drugs. And the parade leader admitted in your paper that she'd been involved in drugs. Is this worth all the effort of The Times-News to give front-page reporting for months on end?

I suggest you give the recall a rest from publicity and be fair from now on. Or do you want to eat crow? It's tough.

XO WILLIAMS

Jerome

### Chronic fatigue is real disorder

Hope for fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue syndrome, possibly multiple sclerosis, polio and diabetes. So you have all the signs and symptoms. What do you do now?

In Parade Magazine, Oct. 31, 1999, Dr. Rosenfeld states regarding CFS, I was used to be skeptical about CFS, I was sure "it was all in my head." I'm now convinced that it is a real disorder, probably due to some derangement of the immune system, possibly triggered by a still-unidentified infection, viral or bacterial, or allergy or hormonal imbalance. He also states that you should be checked for micro-organisms.

I have checked well over 200 people, three with MS and one with rheumatoid arthritis, and they all have the same cause - mycoplasmas, the smallest known living organism. If you have them, you were probably predisposed to get them.

A doctor called from Boise Elks Rehab to ask what I was doing. When I

told him about the mycoplasmas, he said, "I never thought of that. Now I can help my patients more." Spencer Williams, D.C., said if I kept trying, I would find a cure. With his help, we put this regimen together using kinesiology, chiropractic care and Dr. Horowitz's information.

Dr. Horowitz also states the mycoplasmas can cause signs and symptoms of polio, diabetes, CFS, peripheral nerve problems, headaches, central nerve problems, mutagenesis of the cells caused by toxins created by the mycoplasmas and others.

Call me and learn what Dr. Horowitz states about the mycoplasmas and how to get rid of them, Stage 1. Also that you can possibly have complete recovery, Stage 2.

We now have more than 70 people in Stage 2. The greatest reward is the mind clears up and you can physically continue to do more. The longer you play host to these mycoplasmas, the worse you will become. So it's just a matter of

## LETTER

understanding your situation. A good attitude and commitment are essential, and you will prevail.

Years ago, I stated I am going to beat this junk and help others. I have also envisioned myself as complete recovered. There were times I did not care if I lived or died. Now I am an FMS survivor. Life is great.

Please call if you are truly committed to beating your junk.

I intend to schedule more free seminars at the College of Southern Idaho. Do free appointments also.

JOE K. STURGEON

Twin Falls

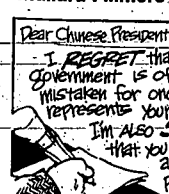
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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Boise office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twbnews@micron.net.

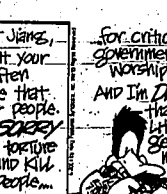
### Doonesbury



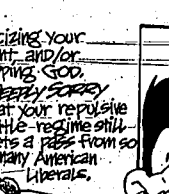
### By Garry Trudeau



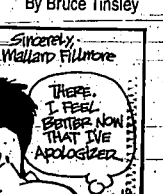
### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



### Write to us



# We must confront allegations of war crimes during Vietnam

Let us begin with another version of the same story in France in 1994. The German army occupies most of the country. Civilians in the French Resistance are sabotaging German communications and killing German soldiers. The Communist Resistance leader is being harbored in a small rural village. A German lieutenant is ordered to take a platoon to the village and bring back the Resistance leader, dead or alive.

On the night that he goes, 14 French civilians are killed. No Resistance leader is captured. No weapons are seized.

JOEL P. RAWSON

Then, in 1976, 32 years after the incident, a German sergeant comes forward to say that he had something terrible on his conscience. On a night-long ago in a small French village he had been ordered by his lieutenant to round up women and children, line them up and machine-gun them.

The press interviews the lieutenant, now a successful and prominent politician, and he says that's not the way he remembers it. There was confusion, he says, shots at night. They returned fire

with everything they had - rifles, machine-guns and rocket launchers. He was shocked to discover that the casualties were all women, children and old men.

If that were the story, what would have happened in 1976? Would the French have demanded jurisdiction and called for a war-crimes tribunal? Or would they have said it was the nature of war?

Today we have two widely different stories of what happened on the night of Feb. 25, 1969, in the village of Thanh Phong, in the Republic of Vietnam.

In one story we have Bob Kerrey's remembrance of the night - one of confusion and unin-

intentional killing of civilians. Today Kerrey is a former governor of Nebraska and U.S. senator, and the new president of New School University. But what matters now is that on that night he was the officer in command.

In the other story, we have Gerhard Klann's memory of the same night. Klann was a member of Kerrey's squad. He remembers a night when unarmed women, children and old men were herded together and deliberately shot.

The problem we have is with the second version. If it is true and can be proved, a war crime was committed - the same crime for which we tried Lt. William Calley after the My Lai massacre.

He was convicted and placed under house arrest for three years.

We find ourselves at a difficult political juncture. The United States is a superpower, and no nation can compel us to do anything, but America is sending its soldiers out to part of the burden of strife. We are trying to take the moral and legal high ground.

Then but of our darkest memories comes the hideous allegation of murdered and buried children.

As charming as a man as Bob Kerrey is, and as distant and distasteful as the Vietnam War may be, we must confront the allegations raised by Gerhard Klann: The Navy should convene the

military equivalent of a grand jury and hold a thorough hearing on the allegations.

If there is insufficient evidence to sustain a charge, the matter should be dropped. If there is sufficient evidence, the matter should proceed to a court martial.

It is our law. It is what separates us from the Wehrmacht under Hitler and the Serbs under Milosovic. It has been so in the past and it should be now.

Joel Rawson, executive editor of The Providence (R.I.) Journal, was an Army captain in Vietnam. Readers may write to him at The Providence Journal, 75 Fountain St., Providence, R.I. 02902.

## Parents must stay above fray

Disturbing stories came out of an elementary school in the Queens borough of New York last week. Two moms, frustrated because school administrators didn't protect their children from bullies who repeatedly punched, kicked, poked, chased and threatened them, took matters into their own hands.

One mother went to the school and confronted her daughter's 8-year-old tormentor, screaming at her and allegedly scratching her. The other mother, after complaining to her son's teacher and to the principal without results, came to the school and shouted at the principal in front of school personnel. The first woman was arrested and detained by police, and both women have temporarily been barred from the school.

No child should have to endure repeated physical attacks and it sounds as if officials at P.S. 45 in South Ozone Park dropped the ball on the bully problem. But the mothers' response suggests that the problem went deeper than that. If you want to know why kids behave the way they do, look to their parents.

SHERYL MCCARTHY

One of them was violent. Kayla's hopes that one of them would become her stepfather were dashed. Her mother shouted at her a lot.

The turmoil at home made her impulsive. If people teased her or made ugly remarks, if a classmate hit her, she wasn't secure enough to ignore them or simply to tell the teacher. She lashed back. And, if there's anything that encourages bullies, it's someone they know they can get a rise out of. Kayla was a walking target. But, the way she saw it, she was just being picked on.

This country is obsessed with bullies right now in the wake of several highly publicized school shootings, where the motive of some of the perpetrators may have been to get revenge on students who had bullied them.

Bullies are a menace. But learning the skills that one needs to deal with aggressive kids is almost as important as reining in the bullies.

Children learn to deal with each other by seeing how their parents interact with other adults. A responsible adult doesn't pick a fight with an 8-year-old. You talk to the child's parents and try to find a solution to the problem. Nor is it helpful to yell at your child's principal because you didn't get the desired response.

Parents worry about a woman whose daughter received a bad grade from a teacher, a mistake as it turned out. But, instead of trying to find out what the problem was, the mother and daughter beat up the teacher. As a result, the mother went to jail and the daughter wound up in a juvenile home.


No parent should tolerate repeated attacks on her child, and school officials are remiss if they allow it to go on. But human relationships are fractious, even among children, and parents don't teach their children how to respond to aggression by being bullies themselves. When they do, they become part of the problem.

Sheryl McCarthy is a columnist for Newsday.

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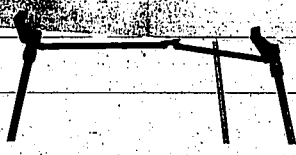
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WORLD

# First to reach Congo hospital tell of starvation

**KABINDA, Congo (AP)** — Parents, reaching a front-line hospital this weekend, with sick-thin children in their arms told of countless civilians succumbing to disease and hunger in burned, looted villages cut off throughout Congo's 2.5-year-old war.

The hospital at Kabinda — where 185 emaciated children lay on and under the 50 available beds, with a 2-week-old measles epidemic raging — provided a first look at a hidden death toll that one international aid group has estimated in the millions.

"It came because I wanted to save them," said Ntambue Ntambue, who arrived at Kabinda with two starving, sick children, after seeing two of his others die untreated during a year of hiding in the bush. "Now I must go back and get the rest."

"We knew if we didn't come, we would lose everyone," said Ntambue Kiliolo, who walked two days through rebel-controlled territory to reach Kabinda with his 5-year-old daughter, leaving his five other children behind.



Suffering from malnutrition, Ngoyi Malango, 8, eats porridge in the Kabinda Hospital in the Congo Saturday. The child came from rebel occupied territory looking for medical help with his father after his mother died.

the girl — weighing 17 pounds — slipped Saturday with a feeding tube in her nose, eyes rolling in her sockets and the frail bones of her skull sharp.

The Associated Press was the first news organization that Congo's government has permitted to pass to the front lines at Kabinda, a southeastern hilltop city of 140,000. The AP spoke to parents and workers at the hos-

pital Saturday.

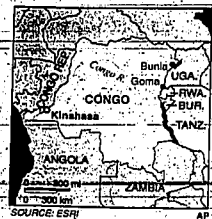
Kabinda was under siege for two years during the war, surrounded by Rwanda-backed rebel forces who hoped to seize the city and its airstrip and push on to nearby diamond fields.

Now a cease-fire has started to gell, and rebel fighters have begun withdrawing from land around the government-controlled town. The 300 adults and children at the hospital are the

first to trickle in from the surrounding countryside.

Outsiders are finally getting some direct clues to a humanitarian disaster whose scope has only been guessed at until now.

Congo's war started in 1998 when Rwanda and Uganda, acting with Congolese rebels, invaded to try to oust Congo's president at the time, Laurent Kabila. Zimbabwe, Angola, and Namibia entered the war on the govern-



government and rebel-allied sides, and international organizations have been unable to reach much of the interior to deliver aid — or even assess the need for it.

The U.S.-based International Rescue Committee has estimated the war's death toll on the rebel-held side alone at 1.7 million, mostly among civilians believed to have died of hunger and malnutrition. The organization is expected soon to formally revise its estimate to 3 million dead.

"This confirms that report," Tshimanga Yutshimba, a government official at Kabinda, said as he walked through the hospital's courtyard, sweeping a hand at the children lining the concrete walkway.

ment's side, stopping the offensive after it had seized 60 percent of the Western Europe-sized nation.

Peace efforts moved forward after the Jan. 16 assassination of Kabila and the succession of his son, Joseph. A U.N.-monitored accord obligated all sides to start pulling back forces from battle zones — like Kabinda — as of mid-March.

Congo remains divided into

# Macedonian forces shell rebels again

**RECICA, Macedonia (AP)** — Macedonian forces lobbed shells into villages seized by ethnic Albanian rebels northeast of the capital Sunday, pounding militant strongholds just hours after the expiration of a deadline set for civilians to evacuate.

The fighting follows a pledge by the Balkan country's prime minister to pressure parliament to declare a state of war — a move designed to give the government a freer hand in attacks against militants hunkered down near the border with Kosovo.

"The integrity of our country is threatened," government spokesman Antonio Milososki told reporters at a news conference only a few miles from the site of recent attacks.

Boistering his claims, rebels opened fire on soldiers near the country's second-largest city, Tetovo, the site of a massive government offensive in March. There were no reported injuries, but army officials pledged to respond in kind to prevent the creation of a second front-line.

The new spate of fighting underlined the government's increasingly tenuous hold on areas near the border with the southern Yugoslav province of Kosovo.

# Israeli tanks, Palestinian men wage fierce firefight

**JERUSALEM** — Israeli tanks rolled into Palestinian-controlled territory Sunday and pounded houses with artillery as they pursued gunmen who had opened fire on Israeli forces. One Palestinian was killed and 20 injured in the firefight.

Thick clouds of black and white smoke in the town of Beit Jalla, just south of Jerusalem, completely obscured stone and cinder-block houses that were under Israeli fire for several hours in the recent weeks of shooting.

In recent weeks, shooting erupted at several other spots in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Amid the latest fighting, Israeli and Palestinian officials gave mixed reviews of a draft report by the U.S.-led Mitchell Commission on the more than seven months of Mideast violence.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres described the report as "fair and balanced," but said Israel had reservations about its call for a halt to construction at Jewish settlements.

Palestinian Information Minister Yasser Abed Rabbo said the Palestinians "accept the findings — it is not because they are directly to Israel's continued occupation of Palestinian land."

## Politician dies in attack blamed on Basque group

**ZARAGOZA, Spain** — A politician from the ruling Popular Party was shot to death Sunday in an attack blamed on the Basque separatist group ETA a week before crucial parliamentary elections in Spain's Basque country.

Manuel Gimenez Abad, 52, was shot twice as he was walking to a soccer match in Zaragoza accompanied by his son, national radio said. He was a senator and president of the center-right Popular Party in the northeastern region of Aragon, which is near the Basque country.

No group claimed responsibility for the shooting, but police blamed it on ETA. The killing

## World in brief

comes just one week before May 13 parliamentary elections in the Basque region, where the Popular Party has been doing well in the polls.

The upcoming elections are crucial because for the first time parties that oppose Basque independence — the Popular Party and the Basqueists — are seen as having a good shot at making power, albeit in a coalition.

## Space tourist comes back to Earth after voyage

**STAR CITY, Russia** — Dennis Tito ended the world's first paid space vacation Sunday with a fast and fiery descent to Earth and an ecstatic assessment of his multi-million-dollar adventure.



Dennis Tito

The Russian capsule landed successfully in Central Asia, delivering the 60-year-old Californian tycoon and his two Russian crewmates to Earth after eight days in space and a stint on the international space station.

"It was perfect. It was paradise," Tito said, still strapped into his seat after it removed from the Soyuz capsule, following touchdown in the vast steppes of Kazakhstan. The air still reeked of charred metal from the fierce friction the capsule endured on its three-hour descent.

The capsule — with its crew safely insulated inside — was briefly engulfed in flames before its parachute opened to slow its return to Earth.

It landed in a bleak plain in northern Kazakhstan and was dragged for a few yards through the dirt before coming to a rest.

— compiled from wire reports

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**ShopKo**  
**CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CATALOG**  
The Whiskey barrel pond kit advertised on page 51 of this week's sale catalog is correct as advertised @ Sale \$9.99, however the picture is incorrect. The sale price of \$9.99 includes the kit only, not the whiskey barrel. ShopKo does not carry the whiskey barrel shown. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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## A crumb bum in the eyes of fruitcakes

Recently I was going through my December mail (I like to let my mail age for several months, in case it contains scorpions) when I came across a letter from a Mr. Fred Jellin, who identifies himself as a vice president for Baker Maid Products, "the largest producer of Fruit Cake of the finest quality."

Mr. Jellin was unhappy with a column I wrote about a Christmas tradition—and I invented, in which we celebrated the annual arrival of a gift fruitcake by slamming it in our kitchen door. Mr. Jellin allowed as how this column might have been "written with tongue in cheek" but states, "we don't accept this kind of humor when the subject is fruit cake." He further states that "we bake and ship 2,000 cakes a day."

I was frankly shocked by this letter. Like most people, I have long believed that nobody makes fruitcakes. I believed that all fruitcakes were "formed" thousands of years ago by some kind of horrible natural catastrophe involving (1) fruit; (2) cake; and now I find out that there is an organized conspiracy, calling itself "Baker Maid Products," that is making more fruitcakes, and putting them into circulation, and bragging about it.

Here's my question: You know how scientists claim that global warming is causing the oceans to rise, and if something isn't done eventually, America will be covered by water? For instance, Mason City, Iowa, the result being that the nation's pig population could be stung to death by jellyfish? Well, what if the real problem is not that the oceans are rising? What if, in fact, the continents are sinking, under the weight of all these new fruitcakes?

Speaking of fruitcakes: I also received a letter from an "L. Edwards," who got his (or possibly her) dander up over a column I wrote about the California power shortage. "L. Edwards" was particularly upset about my explanation of where electricity comes from, which was that when lightning strikes the earth, it goes underground and hardens into coal, which is then burned in generators to form electricity.

"SHAME ON YOU!" wrote "L. Edwards" across my column in large letters with a marking pen. "Electricity does not harden into coal, for one thing, and you are telling untrue scientific facts." "L. Edwards," you are certainly entitled to your opinion, and far be it from me to suggest that you are a wit. But it just so happens that my theory that coal is hardened electricity fits perfectly with the thinking of some of the world's leading scientific minds. And when I say some of the world's leading scientific minds, I am referring specifically to Mr. Harold Jones of Tulsa, Okla. In response to my electricity column, Mr. Jones sent me a letter explaining his theory, which he summarizes as follows: "ELECTRICITY IS SMOKE!" Mr. Jones contends that electrical circuits work by means of smoke traveling from place to place inside wires.

By way of proof, he points out: "Every time you light the smoke out of an electrical circuit, it has a large work. You can test this at home. If you have a wall outlet that is black where the smoke has leaked out, plug something in, and you will see that it no longer works."

I would like to see "L. Edwards," or any other so-called "critic," poke a hole in Mr. Jones' tightly reasoned theory. It is probably the most important scientific breakthrough since Albert Einstein discovered the "Theory of Relativity," which states that time and space are relative, which explains why time goes slower, and space gets smaller, when you are with your relatives. I assume that Harold Jones will soon be receiving the Nobel Prize, which comes with a cash award. Plus, you get a fruitcake.

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

# Keep DIABETES at bay

## It may be as simple as losing weight

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - It's pretty basic for John Joosten: When he works out, he controls his diabetes.

"Makes a big difference," said Joosten, a 64-year-old retiree with a recent heart surgery. "If I go on a two-mile walk or walk for two miles on my treadmill, my (glucose) measurement at night looks good. If I don't, it's up there."

"Exercise is just something I have to do," Joosten is a vivid example of the point of a Finnish study published last week in the New England Journal of Medicine. It concluded that middle-aged folks - and diabetes is increasingly a disease of middle age - who eat right, get a little exercise and lose some weight can stave off Type 2 diabetes, which accounts for 90 percent of cases of the disease.

Joosten already has diabetes - diagnosed several years ago - but he keeps it well under control if he exercises and watches his diet.

"I try to keep it down around 120, 130 (milligrams of glucose per deciliter of blood plasma)," Joosten said. "If I don't exercise or I eat what I shouldn't, it shoots up to 140."

A large percentage of the adult population is at risk for diabetes, many cases are undiagnosed and many more people are borderline diabetics, says Dr. Laird Seitchin, an endocrinologist. The difference between getting and not getting diabetes sometimes is as simple as keeping your weight down. "Almost everybody has a relative who has diabetes," Seitchin said. "Since the risk of getting diabetes is genetic, that means diet and exercise make the difference."

The American Diabetes Association calculates that a 5-foot, 11-inch man between the ages of 45 and 64 with no other risk factors for diabetes can get his odds of contracting the disease in half by dropping his weight from 200 pounds to 180. The same is true for a 5-6, 180-pound woman: middle-aged woman who loses 20 pounds. "Diabetes is an epidemic," Seitchin said. "And the big reason



Two-mile walks each day keep Kellie fit and trim - and her master, John Joosten, in control of his diabetes.

is that we're a sedentary society that lives on fast food."

In the six-year Finnish study, researchers looked at 523 people who were at high risk of diabetes because they were overweight, between the ages of 40 and 65 and had a family history of the disease. Each had higher-

than-normal blood sugar levels.

The patients were split into two groups. The first was simply told that by eating right and working out regularly, they could reduce their risk of diabetes.

The second group got more detailed advice about losing

weight, cutting the intake of fat and increasing fiber. Each had seven sessions with a nutritionist during the first year and at three-month intervals thereafter. They were also coached to increase exercise to 30 minutes a day, mostly through walking, jogging, swimming, tennis or

recreational and skiing.

At the end of the study, researchers found 58 percent fewer cases of diabetes among the second group than the first. Among men, it was 63 percent lower.

And the weight changes didn't have to be dramatic - dropping 5 percent or more of body weight was enough to prevent developing diabetes, according to the study.

"That's consistent with what I see," Seitchin said: "People who limit their intake of saturated fat and watch their weight don't develop diabetes nearly as often as those who don't."

"But I'm seeing Type 2 diabetes even in children now," he said. "It's a very serious problem, and it's all related to the lifestyles we live in."

For Joosten, bad habits are no longer an option. "I know that how well I take care of myself will determine whether I get sick."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@timesnews.com

### Diabetes' awful toll

There are 15.7 million people - 6 percent of the population of the United States - who have diabetes, one of the most widespread chronic diseases. Diabetes is the seventh-leading cause of death in the United States, and it kills and disables in many insidious ways.

- **Heart disease.** People with diabetes are two to four times more likely to have heart disease; it's a factor in three-fourths of diabetes-related deaths and responsible for 77,000 deaths from heart disease annually. Diabetics are also two to four times more likely to suffer a stroke.
- **Blindness.** Diabetes is the leading cause of blindness among people between the ages of 20 and 74.
- **Kidney disease.** Diabetes is the leading cause of end-stage renal disease, accounting for about 40 percent of cases.
- **Nerve disease and amputations.** About 60-70 percent of people with diabetes have mild to severe varieties of nerve damage, which in severe forms can lead to amputation of lower limbs. The risk of leg amputation is 15-40 times greater for a person with diabetes. Each year, more than 56,000 amputations are performed on diabetics.

Source: American Diabetes Association

## Researchers: Massage might treat chronic lower back pain effectively

Massage may effectively treat chronic lower back pain, researchers in Massachusetts and Washington have reported. They investigated the effectiveness of two alternative medicine therapies for treating chronic lower back pain. They randomly assigned 262 patients into three groups, whose members received traditional Chinese medical acupuncture, therapeutic massage or self-care educational materials that included exercise books and videos. After 10 weeks, the phone interviews indicated that massage was more effective than self-care.

At that point, the massage group had less severe symptoms than the self-care group and less disability. The people in the massage group also had fewer disabilities compared with the acupuncture group. In follow-up reporting after a year, self-care was found to be as effective as massage. Mr. Jones, however, was still superior to acupuncture and the massage group also used less medication than the other two

Health notes  
groups. Bottom line: People with chronic lower back pain may wish to try therapeutic massage, such as Swedish massage. Self-care may also be effective, though it may take longer to work.

Now hear this  
Ear tubes seem to have no impact on a child's language development, researchers in Pennsylvania have found. Ear infections that last more than three to four months and affect their hearing are often treated with the insertion of a small plastic tube in the eardrum. This surgical procedure reduces the short-term hearing loss that some health professionals believe may have long-term negative effects on the child's development, but it carries risks such as bleeding and scarring of the eardrum.

occur, researchers investigated how ear tube surgery may affect children's speech, language, learning and social skills. They randomly assigned 429 children under age 3 who had chronic ear infections to have ear tubes inserted either as soon as possible after diagnosis or up to nine months later (in cases where the infections continued).

At age 3, the children in the two groups did not demonstrate any significant difference on tests that measured word diversity, sound production, learning ability and behavior. When the researchers compared the test scores of these children with those of children who did not suffer from ear infections, they also found no difference. The study suggests that parents of children under age 3 with chronic ear infections should opt against the insertion of ear tubes because the long-term benefit of this treatment has not been demonstrated.

## Use care cleaning a sampler

I have an embroidered sampler that's been in the family for several generations. It's in a frame, but is looking quite discolored, and I wonder if there's a way to restore such things. -P.T., Grosse Pointe Farms

A. Recently I heard a talk about a restoration process by Frances Faile of Ferndale, Mich., who is a textile conservator. She suggested checking to see how badly damaged the sampler is - stained, yellowed, severely soiled or even invaded by insects within the frame. Some times you can clean the fabric and reframe it. Use acid-free museum board, available at art stores, and spacers inserted between the sampler and the glass to permit air circulation. If the job warrants, professional help, contact Faile at 248-545-4699 anytime.

**SEWING**  
Barbara Gash

(sewing machines) and Bernina by Quilts Inc. The first Bernina Batik Camp is at the Quilt Festival in October. For information about entering, call 713-781-6864 anytime.

**MORE ON BATIK** For people who might like to create their own batik prints, there's a new book to help: "Introduction to Batik" by Heather Griffin and Margaret Hone (Search Press, \$10.95). It's a basic guide that has information about equipment, fabric and techniques. Instructions are given for a simple first project, with the aid of large photos, and then more complex batik designs are described. Order from a bookstore, or from 877-677-9903 anytime.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48201, or send e-mail to compuser@comcast.com

-Compiled from wire service reports

HEALTH & FASHION

# Americans start to rethink meat

## Foot-and-mouth scare makes some turn vegetarian

The Dallas Morning News

Even as she enjoyed the occasional steak, Max Daniels, a 20-year-old receptionist and part-time student from North Richland Hills, Texas, had been feeling uneasy about eating meat. Then she started watching the sad news from England: cattle, sheep and other animals slaughtered by the thousands, dumped in huge trenches or piled onto smoldering pyres. "I had already thought about becoming vegetarian," says Daniels, whose nickname is short for Maxine. "When all that started happening, it kind of set it off."

On April 3, she ate a hamburger at a fast-food restaurant. The next day, she says, "I just decided I wouldn't eat meat anymore."

Across the ocean in Finland, where the Dallas resident is on a temporary job assignment, Angel Olvera is watching those same reports. "Each, it's a shame, and it's made me think a little bit," says Olvera, whose 25-year-old son, who is also second-guessing himself about eating beef, but not me.

Maxine's concern from being born and raised in Texas, she says, "I was raised on beef, and I will eat it as long as I have teeth."

These conflicting sentiments aren't new, nor is the debate over the health effects of meat and the morality of eating animals. But a succession of developments over the past few months has intensified the arguments — and raised vegetarians' hopes of winning more converts.

"Of course it's affecting people," says Howard Lyman, a former Montana cattle rancher who became a crusader against eating meat. "Whether it's the sight of

so many animals dying or the effect on the environment, every time a consumer goes to the supermarket or sits down and opens a menu, they're influenced by what's happening."

Not so, says Tim Taft, president and chief operating officer of Whataburger, which is headquartered in Corpus Christi, Texas. "Our business has never been better," he says. "That is because the beef-buying consumer in the United States has a great sense of confidence in our government and the regulation of our food."

This is just some of the recent food for thought:

- A February outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease among English livestock spread to the European continent. Although the disease, rarely affects humans, authorities trying to contain the epidemic have slaughtered more than 1 million cows, sheep and pigs and restricted travel to parts of rural England.

- The United States banned meat imports from Europe after recent outbreaks and began taking unusual measures to keep foot-and-mouth disease out of this country, including disinfecting the shoes of travelers arriving from England.

- Fears of mad cow disease, a mysterious ailment that can attack the human brain, already have lowered beef consumption in parts of Europe. Although the disease never has been confirmed in the United States, authorities in March seized hundreds of imported sheep from two farms in Vermont because of fear that they may be infected.

- The current best-seller, "Fast Food Nation: The Dark Side of the All-American Meal" builds an unappetizing case against meat, ranging from graphic descriptions of slaughterhouses to warnings about dangers in hamburgers.

Daniels can't point to one factor that propelled her into the ranks of vegetarians. "There are so many reasons,"

she says. "With all the disease and things, there's no reason why if it happened over there it can't happen here."

Olvera counters with a combination of conviction — he's sure that American beef is safe — and emotion. "I'm one of those who thinks life is short and you have to eat the things you enjoy," he says. "And I enjoy steak."

Sales figures show that many Americans have shifted from red meat to fish and chicken in recent years, but Daniels says she didn't want to take any halfway measures.

"It's just not right the way animals are brought up to die," she says. "It's hypocritical of me to love animals and eat them at the same time. I just didn't want to be part of that anymore."

So far, that attitude doesn't seem to be reflected on a large scale. At the 30,000-member Vegetarian Resource Group, spokesman Drew Nelson says the organization is getting more hits than ever from its advice-filled Web site, but he wouldn't call it a groundswell.

He compares the uptick in interest to the reaction when Oprah Winfrey told her television audience she was swearing off hamburgers because she was afraid of mad cow disease, prompting Texas cattlemen to sue her for defamation. In a widely publicized trial three years ago in Amarillo, Winfrey won.

"There was a lot of hubbub about meat and becoming vegetarian because of that, but it kind of died out," Nelson says.

In fact, beef consumption, which had been dropping steadily for nearly two decades, began rising in 1999. Government figures show that Americans ate 66 pounds of beef per capita last year, more than either chicken or pork.

Aliza Harrison, spokeswoman for the National Beef Cattlemen's Association, says sales reports and tracking polls show that consumption — and consumer attitudes — have not been affected by the troubles in Europe.

"Consumers are paying atten-

tion, and they need to be asking questions," Harrison says. "We need to be telling them all we're doing to keep foot-and-mouth disease and BSE (bovine spongiform encephalopathy, the formal name for mad cow disease) out of this country, and we're doing that."

At Bob's Steak & Chop House, an upscale restaurant in the Oak Lawn section of Dallas, owner Bob Sambol says the troubles in Europe are helping his business.

"Whenever we get people in here from Europe, they eat steak," he says. "If they're here three nights, they'll eat steak three nights because they can't get it over there."

His American customers, Sambol says, "are so insulated from those types of occurrences that they almost can't believe it's happening. It seems like it's a million miles away, and when you consider our technology and the way we handle our livestock, it is a million miles away."

Lyman, the rancher-turned-vegetarian whose latest book is "Liamd Cowboy," couldn't disagree more. His 1996 appearance on the "The Oprah Winfrey Show," when he warned that mad cow disease would occur here, prompted Winfrey's comments that led to the lawsuit.

Now, he says he is more convinced than ever that Europe's troubles will surface here, setting off a huge backlash against meat.

"I think the meat industry is kidding themselves a hell of a hole (by denying there's a problem); and it's going to come back to bite them," Lyman says.

If mad cow disease ever is confirmed in the United States, culinary historian Andrew Smith says he expects a panic, whether it's logical or not.

In England, which is a beef-eating country, large numbers of people gave up eating beef at all overnight," says Smith, who teaches at the New School University in New York City. "I think the exact same thing would happen here. We're all keyed up to be scared by the latest fright."

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# Diet drug combination's side effects continue

The Washington Post

Two timely events — the publication of a finger-pointing book and the finalization of a multi-billion-dollar settlement of a class-action lawsuit — are returning the spotlight to fen-phen, the diet drug combination that was widely popular in the mid-'90s until reports linked the drugs to illness and death.

In a new book that turns fen-phen's history into narrative drama — complete with tragic victim stories, predatory trial lawyers, intransigent company officials and rival factions in the U.S. — "Food and Drug Administration — Washington author Alicia Mundy accuses drugmaker Wyeth-Ayerst of having withheld information about the drugs' dangers and the FDA of having failed to protect

Americans from unsafe products.

Douglas Perdue, spokesman for American Home Products, Wyeth-Ayerst's parent, said the company had "worked closely with the FDA and upheld all our responsibilities to physicians and consumers." Research has shown that initial concerns over damage to heart valves were greatly overstated," Perdue characterized Mundy's book as "biased and inaccurate" in its portrayal of the company and the actions taken and its motivations. "What she's doing is basically presenting the plaintiffs' case."

FDA spokesman Lawrence Bachorick said, "As soon as the issue of heart valve damage reached the FDA, the agency moved promptly to issue a public health warning and to assure products were removed from the market."

Last summer's settlement of a fen-phen class-action lawsuit involving some 385,000 individuals who took the drugs will be finalized when a federal court rules on remaining appeals, slated for a hearing this month. The settlement is designed to benefit former users whether or not they were part of the legal class.

Fen-phen combined the serotonergic-releasing drugs fenfluramine and phentermine to reduce carbohydrate cravings without causing fatigue. The first prescriptions were written in 1994. After researchers in July 1997 publicly tied use of the drugs to a higher risk of heart valve disease, Wyeth-Ayerst pulled both drugs from the market. Under terms of the pending settlement, anyone who took fen-phen or either of two "fen" products, Redux or Pondimin, for more than

60 days and suffered heart valve damage can seek compensation based on their age when they took the drug and the severity of damage. The maximum payment under the settlement is \$1.5 million per person. Former users can also sue the company for personal damages.

All former users are entitled to a refund of \$30 a month for Pondimin and \$60 for Redux. Those who took the drugs 60 days or less and suffered heart damage can claim up to \$5,000 worth of ongoing medical surveillance. Those who took the drugs longer are entitled to a free echocardiogram and up to \$10,000 of surveillance. Details are posted at www.settlementdietdrugs.com or by phone at 1-800-386-2070.

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# Actress's cancer decision draws fire

The Orange County Register

ANAHEIM, Calif. — It was the buzz in some places where breast cancer hits home. A recent breast cancer support group meeting at the Anaheim Memorial Cancer Center.

At an oncologist's office in Orange, Calif., they were talking about Suzanne Somers' public revelation on CNN and in People magazine that she eschewed chemotherapy treatment for her breast cancer and instead was injecting herself with Iscador, a remedy made of mistletoe extract.

While acknowledging that Somers' decision is clearly a personal choice, doctors and others say her public discussion of it as a celebrity health and fitness advocate may inadvertently send the wrong message to other women who are battling breast cancer or who look to her as a model of health.

Women at the Anaheim, Calif., breast-cancer support group were agast that Somers chose an alternative route not

In addition to—but to the exclusion of—treatment that had been rigorously studied in the United States, said Suzanne Bullock, breast cancer care coordinator.

Dr. Rita Mehta, assistant clinical professor of medicine at the University of California, Irvine, and an oncologist and hematologist, watched with dismay when Somers discussed her breast-cancer treatment with Larry King.

Suzanne Somers said she made an informed choice, but in my opinion, it wasn't informed enough," Mehta said. Although a few

studies show that Iscador may play a role in helping the lymphatic system fight breast cancer, the use of Iscador for treating this disease is "prematuro," Mehta said.

The trouble is, (Somers) can influence other patients with her celebrity status, and that influence is not based on the right information." Here's what is known: Extracts of mistletoe—the foundation of Iscador—have been shown to kill cancer cells in the lab and to stimulate the immune system, according to a National Cancer Institute report.

Animal studies investigating

whether mistletoe extracts are effective for human cancer show mixed results.

Results of clinical trials do not show that mistletoe or any of its components are effective for human cancer.

Adverse effects of Iscador injections include soreness and inflammation at the injection site, nausea, fever and chills. "I'm not saying Iscador will never work against breast cancer," Mehta said. "But we do have the evidence that shows it works right now."

Women in the Anaheim support group said that it might have been better if Somers availed herself of proven breast cancer treatments while taking Iscador to improve her survival chances, Bullock said.

In the April 30 People cover story, Somers discussed her use of Iscador as a personal choice and does not say whether she advocates it for other women with breast cancer. She also said she is taking tamoxifen, a drug that halts estrogen production in the body, as part of the idea of chemotherapy should her circumstances change.

While acknowledging that Somers' decision is clearly a personal choice, doctors and others say her public discussion of it as a celebrity health and fitness advocate may inadvertently send the wrong message to other women who are battling breast cancer or who look to her as a model of health.



Suzanne Somers

may inadvertently send the wrong message to other women who are battling breast cancer or who look to her as a model of health.

Institute report. Animal studies investigating

# 'Stay-put' foundations mean what they say

DEAR PAULA: I currently use Revlon's ColorStay Lip & Cheek Foundation. As you are aware, it dries quickly and won't move.

This presents a problem for blending blush and contour. I apply the blush lightly knowing that too much will not light up when blended. I would like to apply my contour, but am afraid of looking like a clown as it seems that anything applied on top of this foundation does not move one bit. Do you have any suggestions?

—MICHELLE, PORTLAND, ORE.  
DEAR MICHELLE: As someone who uses the very foundation you do understand the problem in its entirety—but, sadly, there is no easy answer except experimenting with what technique works best for you.

Try to find a small amount of pressed powder over the face before applying blush or eye shadows. The use of good, soft, dense brushes and a soft application is essential, because, as you already know, once this stuff dries, it is unforgiving, and noth-



ing moves or blends over it without causing streaks or a mottled appearance. I use my sponge extremely lightly over the blush and contour area to try and blend, but that is a minimal adjustment, and it must be done ever so carefully.

As I've said before, the "stay put" foundations do live up to their claims; the problem is that they really do stay with no movement whatsoever!

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (2nd edition) (Beginning Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetics.com

# MV medical center to offer CPR class

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

**Learning childbirth**  
Prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this Tuesday through June 5, in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Preregistration is required. Call 737-2900.

**Cesarean education**  
Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Cost is \$15. Preregistration is not required.

**Cancer center program**  
The Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center will sponsor an About Your Health community education program with advice for breast care at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Patio II room at the Burley Inn Convention Center, 800 N. Overland Ave., Burley.

For more information, call 737-2441.

**Infant CPR offered**  
Infant CPR class will be

**To-do-for-you**  
Manday Orthman or Jennifer Goffinet at 677-5451.

**First-aid class**  
The American Red Cross is offering a community first aid and safety course from 5:30-8 p.m. Saturday at the chapter office, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The class will include adult, child and infant CPR, 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.

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

This course meets the ICCP and daycare licensing requirements for Idaho. The next class will be held on June 16. Cost is \$25 per student. To register, call the YMCA at 733-4384 or call evenings at 733-3767.

**Baby-sitter training**  
A free Baby-Sitter Training Program will be offered from 8

a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The session will include child safety, child health and education, nutrition, crime prevention, personal safety and behavioral problems. Infant and child CPR certification is a prerequisite for the baby-sitter training.

To register, call Stacy Miller at 737-2007. Participants need to bring a sack lunch.

**Safe-Kids safety seats**  
Child safety seat installation and instruction will be available by the Magic Valley Safe-Kids Coalition.

For more information, call 737-2430.

**Preparing for birth**  
Childbirth preparation courses will be offered for mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery.

To schedule an appointment with a childbirth educator, call 737-2901.

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. For notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

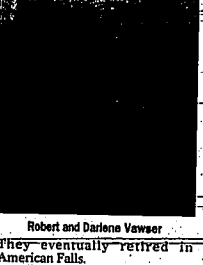
# ANNIVERSARY

THE VAUSERS

AMERICAN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vawser of American Falls and formerly of Kimberly will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday at their home.

The couple's children, Judy, Linda, Ron, Tim and James, will join family and close friends to celebrate the occasion. Vawser and Darlene Eckstaine met during high school in Colome, S.D. They were married in 1951 in the post chapel at Canon, Colo., where he was stationed during the service.

After discharge from the military, the couple lived in Dallas, S.D., and later relocated to Kimberly.



Robert and Darlene Vawser. They eventually retired in American Falls.

Know the score? Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

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# ANNIVERSARY

THE HARDINGS

JEROME — Art and Leona Harding of Jerome will be honored at an open house on Sunday for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2-5 p.m. at the home of Anne Helgeson, 50 S. 200 W., Jerome (watch for the signs).

The event is being hosted by their children, Judy (Ewell) Buckingham and Chip (Sheri) Harding, and granddaughters, Brandi (Tim) Warnock, and mother, Annie May Hart.



Leona and Art Harding

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...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning.  
GRANDMA'S VASE  
QUESTION: My grandmother wanted me to have her antique vase and wrote my name on the bottom before she passed away. Is it legally mine?  
DENNIS S. VOORHEES  
This popular means of designating who gets what of tangible personal property at the death of an owner seems to work out quite well most of the time. Whether it's the fear of grandma's ghost or just common decency, family members seem to agree that having "mine" labeling gives the intended beneficiary no legally enforceable claim.  
An easy, convenient way to ensure that heirloom-type items of tangible personal property get to intended beneficiaries is as follows: reserve the right in your will to list these items on a separate piece of paper, designating to whom the items go at your death. This is legally effective to ensure that these items get to whom you want.  
The nice thing about this technique is that you don't have to make glibly decisions of the time you're writing. You can do it later. You can change your mind, tear up the old list that not your will, and start over with a new list. The list need only be in the handwriting of the owner, or if typed, must be signed by the owner.  
This handy list technique can't be used to leave money, business interests, securities, real property, or property subject to documents of title (motor vehicles). So think in terms of heirloom-type items of tangible personal property.  
Compliments  
**Voorhees Law Office**  
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Send your questions to: P.O. Box Z, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology  
**HEMOCHROMATOSIS**  
Hemochromatosis—the most common form of iron overload disease, is an inherited disorder that causes the body to absorb and store too much iron. The extra iron builds up on organs and damages them. Without treatment, the disease can cause these organs to fail. Iron is an essential nutrient found in many foods. The greatest amount is found in red meat and iron-fortified bread and cereal. In the body, iron becomes part of hemoglobin, a molecule in the blood that transports oxygen from the lungs to the rest of the body. Healthy people usually absorb about 10% of the iron contained in the food they eat. People with hemochromatosis absorb about 20% of the body iron no natural way to rid itself of excess iron. So extra iron is stored in body tissues, especially the liver, heart, and pancreas.  
SYMPTOMS  
Joint pain is the most common complaint of people with hemochromatosis. Other common symptoms include fatigue, loss of appetite, abdominal pain, loss of sex drive, and heart problems. Symptoms tend to occur in men between the ages of 30 and 50 and in women over age 40. However, many people have no symptoms when they are diagnosed. If the disease is not detected early and treated, iron will accumulate in body tissues and may eventually lead to serious problems such as:  
• Arthritis  
• Liver disease, including enlarged liver, hepatitis, cirrhosis, and liver failure  
• Heart abnormalities, such as irregular heart rhythms or congestive heart failure  
DIAGNOSIS  
Blood tests can determine whether the amount of iron stored in the body is too high. A liver biopsy, in which a tiny piece of liver tissue is removed and examined under a microscope, will disclose how much iron is accumulated in the liver and whether it is damaged.  
TREATMENT  
The first step is to rid the body of excess iron. Depending on how severe the iron overload is, a pint of blood will be taken once a week for several months to a year, and occasionally longer. Blood lettings will be tested after every 4 phlebotomies to monitor iron levels. The goal is to bring blood ferritin levels to the low end of normal and keep them there. People with hemochromatosis should not take iron supplements. Those who have once-removed excess iron should avoid alcoholic beverages because they further damage the liver. Although treatment cannot cure the conditions associated with hemochromatosis, it will help most of them. The main exception is arthritis, which does not improve even after excess iron is removed.  
No referral is necessary • We file insurance claims • 24 hour phone service  
284 Martin Street, Suite #2, Twin Falls, ID 83301  
(208) 784-1266 or Toll Free (888) 784-1266

# HEALTH & FASHION

## No bones about it: Men can get osteoporosis too

The Orange County Register

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Odie Thompson, like other octogenarians, chalked up the pain in his back and hip to aging and injuries he suffered as a truck driver decades ago. So the 81-year-old square-dancing enthusiast from Anaheim was understandably baffled when he listened to what appeared to him to be an unusual diagnosis.

The women's brittle-bone disease. Or so he thought.

"Male osteoporosis is not an oxymoron," said Dr. Robin Dore, assistant clinical professor at University of California, Los Angeles, and a rheumatologist in Anaheim. Because it's perceived as a woman's disease, osteoporosis often is underdiagnosed in men, she said. The misperception and underdiagnoses need to change.

Osteoporosis — which makes men's bones look like a worn-out sponge — can lead to debilitating bone fractures.

And despite the lack of more men-specific studies, osteoporosis is preventable, treatable and best caught early.

Why are we suddenly seeing osteoporosis in men after all these decades? "Men are living longer, so we're able to diagnose osteoporosis in them." It's not that osteoporosis never existed in older men in previous decades, Dore said. But men may have died from other illnesses such as heart disease and cancer before osteoporosis could be detected.

Osteoporosis also can affect men younger than 65 who are taking certain long-term medications such as glucocorticoids — steroids involved in glucose regulation with anti-inflammatory and immunosuppressive properties.

Examples are prednisone and hydrocortisone. Osteoporosis affects 1 in 8 men, compared with 1 in 4 women, according to the National Osteoporosis Foundation. As more people become aware of men's risk for osteoporosis and as more men reach 70, the numbers of men diagnosed with this disease are likely to increase, Dore said.

### Some gender differences:

- Men tend to develop osteoporosis after 65 — later than women for several reasons. Men's bones are generally stronger and denser. Men do not undergo menopause, a condition that can herald accelerated bone loss in women.

- Men's wives or girlfriends often are the ones who suspect osteoporosis and ask their partners to see a doctor, Dore said.

- Men aren't routinely asked about their osteoporosis risk factors, much less screened for the disease.

- Men sometimes take longer to accept the diagnosis, particularly because they still think it's a woman's disease.

### Some similarities:

- Decreased levels of estrogen cause loss of bone mass.
- Prolonged use of certain medications and 21st-century lifestyles

- Smoking, drinking, lack of physical activity, spending more time at computers — can accelerate bone loss in men and women.

- Men and women with osteoporosis can fracture bones in their hips and spine. Wrist and forearm fractures seem less common among men, Orwoll said.

- Orwoll said headline-makers: "No bones about it: Men can get osteoporosis, too."

The Orange County Register

## America's E-Rs: In critical condition

The Washington Post

On a quiet afternoon in the emergency department, about 100 patients are stretched out on gurneys in the hallways. They have been triaged by the emergency team and are waiting to be admitted to the hospital for further treatment. But there's no room in the intensive-care unit, no room on the medical floor. One patient with pneumonia has been waiting a day and a half to get out of the ER and into a hospital bed.

They are called "boarders" — these patients who are stuck in health-care limbo. They can't be sent home because they're too sick. They can't be moved to an inpatient unit because the hospital is full.

This state-of-the-art trauma center is at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, but it could be anywhere in the U.S. Emergency rooms are on the critical list nationwide. In a survey of 575 emergency-room directors, more than 90 percent reported overcrowding as a problem, according to a study by researchers at the University of California's Davis Medical Center published in a recent issue of Academic Emergency Medicine.

In the typical emergency department, hallways are packed with boarders, waiting rooms are full of the sick and injured and ambulances are diverted to other facilities because there is no doctor, no nurse, no inch of space

available to deal with another patient.

The situation is acute in all types of hospitals — academic, public and private — in urban and rural areas. Emergency departments are full of inpatient boarders.

are common place across America," notes physician Mark C. Henry of the State University of New York. The losers are acutely ill patients who, like stateless "refugees," are kept in makeshift accommodations in the ER, "with little if any regard for privacy, dignity or personal hygiene," Henry continues in the same issue of Academic Emergency Medicine that carried the California research.

The presence of boarders in ER hallways is the latest symbol of a broken-down health-care system. Emergency rooms have been in crisis before. But today the overcrowding problem is not confined to emergency medicine. And it can't be explained away by a heavy flu season or the HIV epidemic. What is new is the entire medical system that is heading toward gridlock because of a lack of staff and available beds, from the intensive-care unit to the nursing home.

"It's not a problem in the emergency department. It's not a problem in the streets," says Arthur L. Kellerman, chairman of the Department of Emergency Medicine at the Emory University School of Medicine, which over-

sees Grady. The problem, he stresses, is in the whole system of health care.

One of Kellerman's patients has been boarding for three days. She suffers from internal bleeding and requires blood transfusion. "First, she waited for a bed in the intensive-care unit. By the time a space opened up, she had improved to the point where she could go to an intermediate unit. But that unit is full, so she has to get in line all over again."

"These are sick people who need to be admitted, and there are no beds," says Kellerman. Grady's emergency department is the premier emergency center in the Atlanta area and treats

more than 100,000 patients a year. It has special units for chest pain and asthma as well as for trauma and such medical emergencies as seizures and drownings. On a slow day, it takes in about 250 patients and looks after a couple of dozen boarders in the hallways. On a busy day, 400 patients come through the door and about 45 boarders are hanging out on stretchers, bumper-to-bumper, waiting for beds.

The nurses do their best to look after boarders. They mount IV lines over coat hooks that have been tacked up in the hallway. They draw blood, check vital signs and organize meals to be brought in.

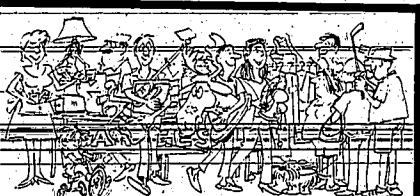
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### Saturday's Puzzle Solver

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### Practice restraint, Scorpio

IF May 7th is YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are spiritual, at times psychic. You are also romantic and can be extremely self-deprecating. Pisces, Virgo persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters initials in names: G, P, and Y. During the year you could change residence, marital status.

### HOROSCOPE

**Sydney Omarr**

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): ...  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): ...  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): ...  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): ...  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): ...  
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**TODAY'S BEST Rated Movie**  
**CROCODILE DUNDEE IN LA**  
**DRIVEN** in Digital Surround Today 7:00 - 9:15  
**THE MUMMY RETURNS** in Digital Surround Today 7:00 - 9:15  
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 200 Main St. • Twin Falls, ID 83301  
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**DRIVEN** in Digital Surround Today 7:00 - 9:15  
**THE MUMMY RETURNS** in Digital Surround Today 7:00 - 9:15  
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# Booklet helps patients take charge

**DEAR ABBY:** Receiving a diagnosis of a serious medical condition can be confusing and overwhelming. Because there is more than one "right" treatment for many medical conditions, it is important that patients gather information so they can work with doctors and other providers to map out which course of treatment to follow. While most people want more information, many do not know where to find information that's based on the best scientific research.

A reliable resource is now available free of charge - a booklet titled, "Now You Have a Diagnosis: What's Next?" It is the result of a partnership between the Federal Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ) and the Karter Family Foundation. It explains how to find important information and evaluating the risks and benefits of various treatments.

This valuable resource could help your readers to locate the vital information they need to make wise decisions. Personal copies can be obtained by calling AHRQ's toll-free number: 1-800-358-9295-TDD 1-888-586-6340, or visiting the Web site: www.AHRQ.gov.

**ELLEN M. MCGOVERN, PUBLIC RELATIONS AND MARKETING, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES**



**DEAR ABBY:**  
 Abigail VanDrunen

his life and death. Other sayings come to mind, but this one felt just right.

Do you or your readers have any suggestions as to how to handle the trio of bodies and markers? I want to be with him forever, and I respect that his late wife felt the same way. Sign me.

**LIFE IS JUST BEGINNING**  
**DEAR JUST BEGINNING:** You could also inscribe it "I, and Ever," or "Hopefully, The Last Chapter," in case you predecease him. However, before investing in a marker with a humorous inscription, you'd best see to know your husband's "child" feels about it - since that's the person who will probably be reading it.

contemplating writing a memoir of my family's history. There are many family secrets I can reveal, but some events are shameful. Should I include only "good" memories in my memoir?  
**- GHOSTS IN THE CLOSET**  
**DEAR GHOSTS:** If you feel comfortable revealing your own transgressions, do so. Do not write about anything that might be hurtful to a living family member or to one who has sensitive descendants.

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 Do you experience occasional mood swings?   
 Do you have problems concentrating?   
 Do you occasionally have cold hands & feet?   
 Do you get your hair and/or nails to grow?   
 Do you feel bloated?   
 Are your nails easily broken?

**ThyroStart™ Formula**  
 IODINE: The most well-known nutrient to affect thyroid health is natural iodine. Iodine is a key ingredient in thyroid hormone production and is therefore used successfully to treat poor thyroid function.  
 TYROSINE: Tyrosine is an amino acid that acts as a carrier to allow iodine to enter thyroid cells. It is also necessary for the production of thyroid hormones. It increases energy, boosts metabolism and enhances mood.  
 COPPER, SELENIUM, ZINC and VITAMIN B3: Since thyroid hormone conversion is important to prevent low thyroid symptoms, the minerals copper, selenium and zinc have all been included in ThyroStart to aid in this natural hormone conversion. Thyroid dysfunction and help your body to absorb vitamins.  
 VITAMINS A, C and BETA CAROTENE: ThyroStart includes vitamins A, C and beta carotene in its uniquely complex formula to provide antioxidant qualities which can help your body correct some of the effects of poor thyroid function.  
 VITAMIN B1: Vitamin B1 aids in digestion and improves mental attitude. As part of the complex, ThyroStart™ formula-B1 can help your body restore emotional balance and fight against the mood swings that are often a symptom of an under-functioning thyroid.  
 VITAMIN B6: Without vitamin B6, the thyroid cannot utilize iodine properly to create thyroid hormones. B6 also protects the body against increased cholesterol levels, which is a problem that occurs when thyroid function is low.  
 VITAMIN B12: Vitamin B12 forms red blood cells, increases energy, promotes a healthy nervous system and help with the metabolism of food.  
 VITAMIN E: Too little vitamin E causes rapid multiplication of thyroid cells and too little TSH thyroid stimulating hormone production in the pituitary. The ThyroStart formula includes vitamin E to help your body balance thyroid function and restore thyroid health.  
**HORSETAIL GRASS, GENTIAN ROOT, BLUE FLAG, NETTLE and RADISH EXTRACT:** By including these herbs in the ThyroStart™ formula, your body will not only fight the symptoms you may be experiencing, but it will also begin the process of restoring health to your thyroid gland.

**AVAILABLE AT:**

THE **HEALTH FOOD PLACE** AND MARKET

Centennial Square Mall - 657 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1411  
 • M-F 9am-6:30pm • SAT 9:30am-5:30pm • SUN 11am-4pm

**SILVERSAGE**  
 MOTHER NATURE, PH.D.

WE DO MAIL ORDERS 1-800-474-2331

COMICS

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Bette or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



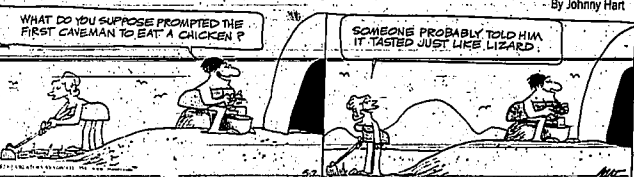
By Scott Adams

Blondie



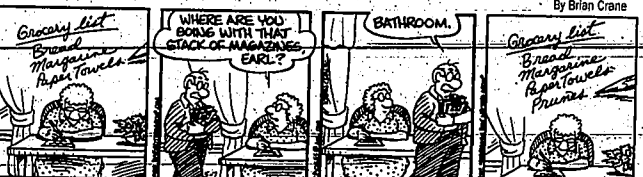
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



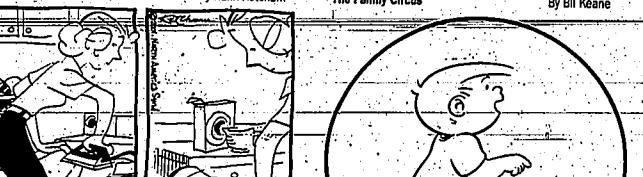
By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

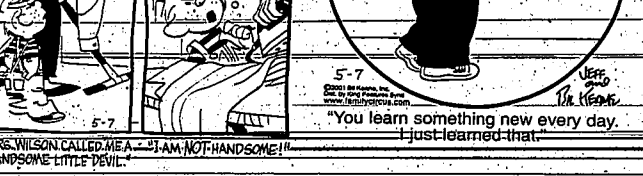
By Bill Keane

Hi and Lois

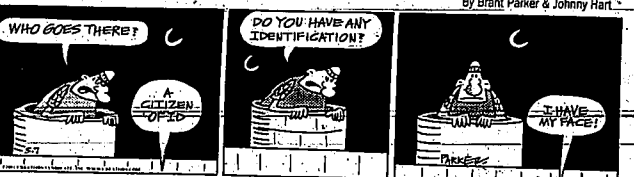


By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart



By Chris Browne

Rose Is Rose



By Pat Brady



By Mort Walker

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



By Bob Thaves

Liann

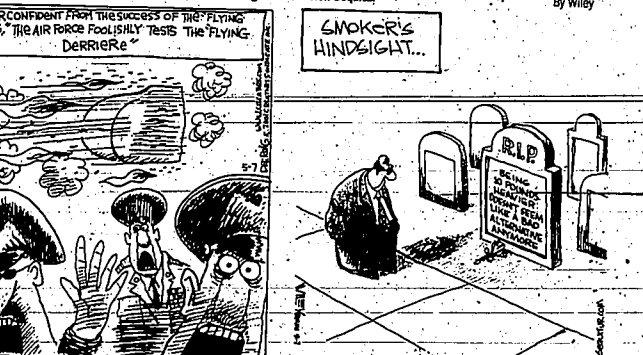


By Greg Evans



By Art Sansom & Chip

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



By Bob Thaves









HOUSEKEEPING Apply in person at Capt. Mohr, 1342 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, ID 83303

MECHANIC Experienced automotive technician, well rounded in all makes & models.

MECHANIC Small engine, machine, electrical, etc. D.O.E. Shoshone, 886-2626.

MEDICAL CNA needed in Sun Valley for 24 hr. care at home. Contact Joya at Jewell's Home Care 733-6849

MEDICAL Looking for energetic CNA's Eve, shift 2pm-10:30pm, RN's 8am-4pm, Night shift 4pm-4am.

MEDICAL Educational Assistance 401K Plan. Please apply in person at 500 Polk Street East, Kimberly, ID 83341

CONSTRUCTION Clerical, Forklift Certified Production

WAREHOUSE Warehouse General Labor Assembly Apply in person at

INITIATION TRAINING 115 Addison Ave. Idaho Twin Falls, Idaho 1-208-736-3555

HIRING IMMEDIATELY ENTRY-LEVEL POSITIONS Get a head start on Summer and on your future.

\$7.00/hr (Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required)

PAID TRAINING Regular Raises Bonuses/Incentives Advancement Opportunity

Full and Part-time, Day and Night Shifts Available

CALL TODAY! 732-5259

Walk-ins Welcome Office Hours: 8am-5pm Mon-Fri. 1399 Fillmore Suite 502 Twin Falls, Idaho

General Laborers All Skills - All Trades HURRY IN: TWIN FALLS 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (208) 738-2200

LABOR READY 1-800-24-LABOR

MEDICAL Medical Assistant/Receptionist Part-time position, 24-28 hours/week.

MEDICAL CNA's Twin Falls Care Center, Inc. has immediate openings for CNA's for Day shift.

MEDICAL SIGNON BONUS A positive work environment. Competitive salary.

MEDICAL CNA's RN's & R.N.'s Radiation Tech & Medical Tech

MEDICAL CNA's Looking for energetic CNA's Eve, shift 2pm-10:30pm.

MEDICAL CNA's RN's & R.N.'s Radiation Tech & Medical Tech

MEDICAL PT CNA/Ward Clerk High School Diploma or GED & CNA Certification.

MISCELLANEOUS CA PERSONNEL Full-time positions open for day shift at Magic Valley's.

MISCELLANEOUS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Construction/Forklift, Landscaper/Sprinkler

PERSONNEL PLUS 733-7300 111 Filtr Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho

RESTAURANT Sauté Cook needed, 3 yrs. exp. to experience.

RESTAURANT Waitress/Hostess/Server/Barista Apply in person at La Casita Mexican Restaurant

SALES Looking for dependable person who has a great voice, likes to work with the public and make tangible money every day.

SALES KSKI Radio seeks professional/experienced sales people for advertising sales in the Magic Valley.

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MEDICAL Practical Assistant needed for PT. Send resume to 1616 Addison Ave. T.F. ID 83301

MISCELLANEOUS Cowboy/Bar Rider Job opening available at Intrepid Riders in Malta, Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS Job opening for leader in sales in Malta, Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS Local nursery needs order processors. The job requires things at least 50% of the time.

MISCELLANEOUS Part-time Inside Advertising Sales Responsible for generating advertising revenue for a professional outside rep.

MISCELLANEOUS Nutrition Advisor for the University of Idaho. Extensive Nutrition Program.

MISCELLANEOUS Office help needed for Friday 2-5pm & Sat. mornings. 733-0863

MISCELLANEOUS Personal Plus 111 Filtr Ave. 733-7300

MISCELLANEOUS Professional Full-time position. Commodities Buyer & Assistant Buyer

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SALES ASSOCIATE Sell your own income goals at Idaho's Largest Factory-Direct Mattress Retailer.

RETAIL SALES From June 26 to July 5, you can make great money. 208-293-4541

RETAIL SALES Construction supply sales person wanted to cover Magic Valley area.

RETAIL SALES Concrete Construction/Construction Sales 1849 East Commercial St. Meridian, ID 83842

RETAIL SALES Inside sales tools and equipment, will train, great pay. Call 733-2526

RETAIL SALES Part-time Inside Advertising Sales Responsible for generating advertising revenue for a professional outside rep.

RETAIL SALES Nutrition Advisor for the University of Idaho. Extensive Nutrition Program.

RETAIL SALES Office help needed for Friday 2-5pm & Sat. mornings. 733-0863

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TECHNICIAN Service Tech, Nat'l mfg. homes co., seeking Ind. Tech. 208-293-4541

TECHNICIAN Experienced Tire Technicians wanted. Top pay, great benefits. 5 day work week. 975 Poleline Rd. Boise, ID 83723

TECHNICIAN Warehouse needs people willing to work all shifts loading trucks, bagging and general warehouse duties.

TECHNICIAN Welder/Fabricator Exp. in MIG, TIG, Stick, around work. \$8-\$14 per hr. + benefits. 733-3282

TECHNICIAN Wood Shop/Shop Exped. Financed Wood Shop/Manufacture, windows & doors for T.F. Co. Good wages and benefits.

TECHNICIAN Secretary The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for an Administrative Assistant.

TECHNICIAN Public Service Message Federal employment information in the area. Family member, no one can promise you a federal job.

TECHNICIAN 217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Federal employment information in the area. Family member, no one can promise you a federal job.

TECHNICIAN 218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS FILER (6)

TECHNICIAN THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA

TECHNICIAN ROUTE 506 100-500 14th Ave. W. 1300-2200 California Idaho 1400-6100-1400 Orchard

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TWIN FALLS (8) THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 800 Skyline-Trailer Park 700-800 Meadows Lane

ROUTE 821 100-700 2nd Ave. E.

ROUTE 852 100-500 14th W. 100-500 Sherman

ROUTE 852 100-500 14th W. 100-500 Sherman

ROUTE 874 700-800 Caswell W. 700-800 Falls Ave. W.

ROUTE 890 1100-1200 Parkway Dr. 100-1200 Sparks St. N.

ROUTE 890 1100-1200 Parkway Dr. 100-1200 Sparks St. N.

ROUTE 713 Holly Drive Evergreen Dr.

ROUTE 715 1600-1500 Rock Blitterroot Dora Dr. N.

ROUTE 720 Sunrise El Monte

ROUTE 729 Ash 100-500 600 Block Blues Lakes 400-700

ROUTE 762 1300-1400 4th E. 100-400 Elm St. 100-400 Walnut

ROUTE 781 Morning Sun

ROUTE 785 Boulder Circle Mountain View Dr. Woodriver Drive Woodriver Dr.

ROUTE 786 1500-2100 Falls Camp Dr. Chase Dr.

ROUTE 794 Tarhege Drive Blitterroot Drive

ROUTE 826 100-400 Jefferson

ROUTE 831 100-400 block Monroe St.

ROUTE 853 700 Academic Quincey

BUHL VIDEO STORE 4000 Videos, equipment 208-543-4301 or 643-4159

INDUSTRIAL Embroidery, Screen printing, 600 needles per hour, 24 hrs. need change. \$12,000. Will consider partial trade for good cont. of st. 600 needles. 208-483-4365

302 MONEY TO LOAN AAR QUICK CASH Payday & Title Loans. 1039 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 732-5626

CONTRIBUTOR LOANS \$100-\$5000 Phone applications welcome. Call Today 735-0892.

LOANS \$100-\$7500 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big promotion means big profits before you go to business with a company, check it out from the Bureau of Business Bureau.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$3 CASH NOW \$3 For Contracts & Mortgages. Call Diversified Central. 208-734-8727

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgages? Contracts? We are local & competitive. We are 208-733-3821.

501 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for contact on the first day that it runs. As the Times-News is not responsible for errors or omissions after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. Free information about avoiding timeshares and real estate scams.

TWIN FALLS Don't buy, till you see it! Great location. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 1.5 acre lot, parking, brick, 695 Sunnyside, \$119,000. Call 733-0250, or 731-5408 for appl.

TWIN FALLS 3500 sq. ft. Lease to own. \$82,900. 625 Shoshone St. N. Call 733-420-3473

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 baths, Double garage, full sprinkler system, 2 car garage sheds. Nice quiet location. \$94,000. Call 733-420-3473

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 1.5 baths, (replace, garden space, Linnwood Blvd - walk to school, pool, shopping. \$129,900.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 baths, perki package, 2 car garage & shop. \$78,000.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath home, 2 car garage, convenient location on Clear Lake Road. \$89,000. DIETRICH

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

TWIN FALLS Owners Transferred. Must sell ASAP! Newer 2700 sq ft. home, 2 car garage, 2 carport. Conveniently located 2 mi. W. of CSI at 25th St. 420-3473

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath home, 2 car garage, convenient location on Clear Lake Road. \$89,000. DIETRICH

SALES PEOPLE WANTED

Harrison Ford is looking for enthusiastic, highly motivated sales people for their top-of-the-line dealership. Previous Experience and bilingual skills a plus.

Benefits include 401K, Paid Vacations, & Insurance Best Pay Plan in Town Apply in person to Rick Long or Dave Hermanson at the Mitsubishi Dealership

HARRISON Ford BLUE LAKES BLVD. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Adults, Youths, Retirees EARN EXTRA CASH!

The Times-News

is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These contracted positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk.

If you are interested, please stop by the Times-News at 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls or call the circulation department at 733-0931 ext. 302.





TRACTOR IH 656 Fresh Tractor... 734-7285.

WASHER/DRYER set Kenmore... 734-4605.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT HIPLSLED Probody...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS DRUM SET B place...

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES ASPARAGUS...

WANTED 4x4 Toyota, Nissan... 734-7285.

WANTED TO BUY 12 inch plastic transfer pipes...

WHEEL CHAIR Quickie Multi-epoxy...

POLARIS Explorer 500... 1997, 4 wheeler...

705 IRRIGATION BALL & SOCKET...

RAILROAD TIES For sale... 734-4605.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE \$5000 REWARD...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES COPY MACHINE...

820 TOOLS & SUPPLIES BRITANNIA 12"...

821 GARAGE SALES JEROME in conjunction with...

822 MEDICAL SUPPLIES POWER LIFT auto for...

823 BICYCLES BICYCLE Dave Scott...

824 ACCESSORIES BASS TRACKER 17 ft...

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER ALFALFA Seed...

809 COMPUTERS COMPUTERS Used Peniums...

810 FURNITURE & CARPET BED Queen size...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET BERTHARDT dining table...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING COOLER Evaporated window...

813 LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES AT ROTOTILLER...

814 APPLIANCES GAS DRYER G... Top of the line...

815 TOOLS & MACHINERY ADDER BACK box...

816 TOOLS & MACHINERY ADDER BACK box...

707 HAY, GRAIN FEED HAY 150 Ton daily...

817 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING COOLER Evaporated window...

818 LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES AT ROTOTILLER...

819 APPLIANCES GAS DRYER G... Top of the line...

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