



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny with patchy clouds-High 72-Low 46

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Retiring: Louise Flowers of the College of Southern Idaho is getting ready to retire.

Page A4

New principal: A new principal is moving into Wendell High School's head office.

Page A4

HEALTH & FASHION



Healthier seniors: A new study says fewer older Americans are disabled, and healthier lifestyles are part of the reason.

Page B1

SPORTS



Beasts of the East: Philadelphia, Milwaukee advanced to the Eastern Conference finals of the NBA playoffs on Sunday.

Page A7

OPINION

Bummer, dude: The U.S. Supreme Court was right to reject a medical marijuana argument; a guest editorial says.

Page A10

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A: Weather 2, Nation 3, Local 4, Obituaries 5, Sports 7, Opinion 10-11. Section B: Health and Fashion 1-4, Morning break 5, Crossword 5, Dear Abby 5, Movies 5, Comics 6, Magic Valley 7, Classified 7-12.

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Milky melee



Mike Queenell, who operates a small dairy just south of city limits, believes that the dairies being harmed the most by new dairy regulations are existing dairies, not new industrial dairies.

New TF dairy rules ignite another dispute

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Designed to soothe public bickering over dairies' effects on their neighbors, a proposed county livestock ordinance has ignited a new round of contention instead.

Local dairymen say the proposed ordinance is too restrictive, and they threaten to sue if the ordinance is passed. Twin Falls County commissioners have delayed any action on the proposal, while scrambling to find a compromise that most participants say they are unlikely to reach.

"The system is flawed. The question now is how we can fix it." Please see DAIRY, Page A2

Points of contention

Local dairymen are concerned about the new livestock ordinance. Here's a look at some disputed points:

More setback rules: The new ordinance has 27 setback requirements, in contrast to the existing ordinance's 10 setbacks.

Stream setbacks: One of the disputed setbacks ban new animal operations within one mile, measured from the center of the stream, of Cedar Draw, Salmon Falls Creek, Rock Creek, Deep Creek or McWhorter Creek.

Dairyman say that rule would limit the amount of available space for dairies in the county's agricultural zone. Canyon rim setbacks: New animal feeding operation would also be

Point-by-point

banned within one mile of the Snake River Canyon rim. Dairyman say most dairies do not want to set up near the canyon rim anyway, and it's just one more needless rule.

Approval process: New animal feeding operations of 714 milking cows or fewer require administrative approval from the county's zoning official. That includes a report from a site advisory team made up of state officials. Dairies with more than 714 milking cows require the same report, plus public hearings.

Under the old rules, public hearings were required for livestock operations in the county's agricultural zone with more than 714 milking cows and dairies in the county's agricultural range preservation zone with more than 2,142 milking cows.

If fewer cows were involved, the application needed only administrative approval, with no site team report.

(Source: Twin Falls county draft livestock ordinance)

Dairy growth

Here's how dairy cow numbers have grown in Twin Falls County:

- 1995: 25,000 dairy cows
1997: 27,000 dairy cows
1998: 32,500 dairy cows
1999: 37,500 dairy cows
2000: 40,500 dairy cows
As of December 2000, there were 221,160 cows in the Magic Valley (Source: University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System, College of Agriculture)

Prime minister defends attack

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister ARIEL Sharon defended himself Sunday against withering criticism both here and abroad for his decision to unleash F-16 fighter jets on the Palestinians, saying his government will "do everything necessary" to protect its citizens.

Senior army officers and government officials spent much of the day explaining why Friday's airstrikes, which included dropping bombs on Palestinian cities, were not a disproportionate response to a suicide bombing that killed five Israelis at a shopping mall that morning. But some frustrated politicians called for the United States to intervene and extricate Israelis, and Palestinians from the cycle of violence they seem unable to break.

The bloodshed continued Please see ATTACK, Page A2

Meth manufacturers move to the forests

Backwoods findings prompt closure

Los Angeles Times

ASHFORD, Wash. — In the dark evergreen forests that shroud the flanks of Mount Rainier, there always has been a whiff of danger. The paw print of a black bear in the mud. A cougar's gold fur glinting through the brush.

These days, the biggest hazards are man-made. The recent discovery of a makeshift shack, a camp stove and several containers of chemicals — the makings of a major, backwoods methamphetamine lab — has prompted the closure of the 26,000-acre Tahoma State Forest in western Washington.

The action was taken to allow officers time to track down widely scattered hazardous chemical dump sites. And it marks the first shutdown of an entire forest



Jim Russell, an investigator with the Washington State Department of Natural Resources, stands near a shack that police say was used to make methamphetamine in a state forest near Mt. Rainier National Park in Ashford, Wash. because of what authorities say is an alarming increase in meth labs moving out of the cities and into

meth labs, it's pushed them out of the towns and neighborhoods and into the woods," said Dennis Heryford, chief investigator for the state Department of Natural Resources.

"One of the biggest reasons we're finding them in rural areas is that there are fewer chances of being detected. There are fewer cops and generally fewer people," said Kim Thorsen, the Forest Service's deputy director for law enforcement. "If you're cooking meth in your backyard, your neighbors are going to smell it, number one. Number two is the asset forfeiture laws. If you're cooking in your house, we can seize your house or your truck, whereas on public land, you're really not in that kind of situation."

Drug enforcement officials consider methamphetamine the fastest-growing illegal drug in the country — and its use has skyrocketed. Please see METH, Page A2

Secretary of state's trip highlights U.S. interest in Africa



Secretary of State Colin Powell

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell embarks Tuesday on a six-day, four-nation tour of sub-Saharan Africa intended to illustrate the Bush administration's commitment to the troubled continent and to combating the AIDS epidemic that is never before has a secretary of state visited Africa so early in his tenure. Powell, the first African American to hold the post, will bring a star quality with him and is almost

certain to be greeted warmly by both leaders and regular people during stops in Mali in West Africa; South Africa; and Kenya and Uganda in the east. Powell's trip is all the more striking because President Bush barely mentioned Africa during the 2000 presidential election and gave little emphasis to the global problems, such as infectious diseases, ethnic conflict and environmental decay, that plague Africa. That created the impression that Bush would treat the continent with benign neglect.

"I think we can put that one to rest," said a senior State Department official who asked not to be identified by name. The official cited the trip — only Powell's third overseas mission as secretary — and Bush's White House meeting this month with Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo and his early commitment of \$200 million to a \$7-billion-\$10 billion global AIDS fund proposed by U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan. Some Africa experts say they will be looking for the depth of Bush's and

Powell's commitment: Will the White House, they ask, find the resources to fight disease and poverty? Will it pledge money and men to peacekeeping missions designed to contain the continent's ethnic conflicts? Will it fight patchy domestic interests to further pry open U.S. markets to African goods? Africa is of significance to them," said Susan Rice, assistant secretary of state for Africa in the Clinton administration. "The real question will be whether they go beyond symbolism to substance."

Bush aims at poverty

Knight Ridder News Service

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Calling for a new "assault on poverty," President Bush said Sunday that average Americans can help end poverty by meeting the emotional and spiritual needs of poor people.

"Much of today's poverty has more to do with troubled lives than a troubled economy. And often when a life is broken, it can only be restored by another caring, concerned human being," Bush said in a commencement address at Notre Dame University.

The speech was Bush's clearest statement to date of the role of faith and spirituality in combating social problems. He described his vision of a faith-based social safety net as the third stage in a war on poverty that began with Lyndon Johnson's Great Society welfare programs in the 1960s.

Bush said the second stage came in 1996, when Congress approved welfare-to-work legislation that dismantled some of Johnson's legacy. In describing the change, Bush offered rare praise for the man he replaced in the Oval Office, calling the legislation a tribute to Congress "and to the president who signed it, President Bill Clinton." In the next phase, Bush said, corporations, charities and pri-

Please see POVERTY, Page A2



# Cheney: Price caps won't solve crisis

# Teacher says children must learn consequences

## Dems want power relief for California

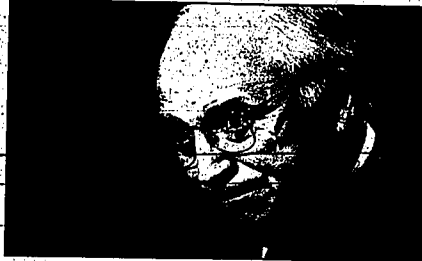
WASHINGTON (AP) — Capping electricity prices or pressuring OPEC to cut oil prices will not solve U.S. energy problems, Vice President Dick Cheney said Sunday in defending a Bush administration energy plan that stresses production over conservation.

While Democrats want immediate relief for California's power crisis, there were few encouraging words from Cheney, who led a task force that developed the Bush plan.

"They got into trouble in California over a period of years, and it's going to take two or three years to get out of it," Cheney told CBS' "Face the Nation."

"There are going to be blackouts this summer."

For the short term, the administration has approved California



Vice President Dick Cheney talks about President Bush's energy plan on CBS' "Face the Nation" on Sunday. Gov. Gray Davis' requests to expedite permits for new power plants and has ordered federal offices in the state to reduce energy consumption this summer by 10 percent.

panies that she said are charging exorbitant prices for electricity. She noted that both Cheney and Bush are former oil company executives.

"It's really rather stunning because those of us who are living through this have suggested many things," Boxer told CBS. "So the vice president sits very coolly, and I admire his cool, but he really sounds like an oil man, not a vice president charged with helping the people."

If dairy farmers sought as much profit as oil companies — in some cases, 1,600 percent — a gallon of milk would cost \$190, she said.

Cheney said the answer to long-term price stability lies in building more oil refineries in the United States and in reviewing a system whereby different states receive different blends of fuel — some mixed with the corn additive ethanol, for example — to meet clean air standards.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The teacher who faced Nathaniel Brazill and his gun seconds after the teen shot another teacher thinks fewer children would commit crimes if more adults showed them misdeeds have consequences.

There must be consequences even when they steal a cookie out of the cookie jar or throw a tantrum in the store," said Lake Worth Middle School math teacher John James.

"I think that we as a people have been protecting these kids for so long and have not to see reality," he said. "When they are told certain things like 'You have the right to remain silent,' that's too late."

Last week, Brazill, 14, was convicted of second-degree murder by a Palm Beach County jury for shooting English teacher Barry Gronow outside a classroom on

the last day of school nearly a year ago. He will be sentenced next month by Palm Beach Circuit Judge Richard Wetnet.

An easy-going attitude toward discipline has not done children a favor, James said, as it has taught young people that they will not be punished when they do something wrong. That belief has become less and less true with the ever-toughening stance on juvenile crime.

"The words 'just a child, I think, are almost worn out,'" James said after Brazill was found guilty on adult charges of second-degree murder.

Florida leads the nation in the number of violent juvenile cases tried in adult court. In 1999 alone, more than 1,250 inmates were serving time for killing someone or attempting to kill someone when they were 17 or younger.

Almost 400 of them were serving life sentences.

# Analyst: Gas prices level off, supplies increase

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — Gasoline prices nationwide leveled off during the two weeks ending May 18, apparently ending a series of increases that sent prices up 29 cents a gallon over a two-month period, an analyst said Sunday.

Average prices of gas including all grades and taxes rose only about three-quarters of a cent between May 4 and May 18, to \$1.76 per gallon, according

to the Lundberg Survey of 8,000 stations nationwide.

While prices remain at all-time undisturbed high, increased supplies have at least temporarily put an end to the big price hikes that alarmed motorists, said analyst Trilby Lundberg.

Refiners and marketers have stepped up to the plate to meet the challenge of increased supplies of the many types of gasoline required around the country to prevent smog," Lundberg said, "and supplies are no longer so critical."

Even as demand rises with Memorial Day weekend — the unofficial start of summer driving season — prices should remain steady and could fall a couple of cents in many cities, Lundberg said.

She said recent price jumps were due to strain on the market caused by the difficulty of manu-

facturing the different gas formulas used around the country, and were not connected to production cuts by the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The average weighted price on Friday was \$1.72 per gallon for self-serve regular, \$1.82 for self-serve midgrade and \$1.90 for self-serve premium. For full-serve, the prices were \$2.05 for regular, \$2.14 for midgrade and \$2.22 for premium.

# Record company buys MP3.com

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The world's largest record company said Sunday it is acquiring MP3.com for \$372 million in cash and stock, eight months after beating the online music provider in court.

Paris-based Vivendi Universal said the deal will advance its efforts to create an online digital music subscription service.

Vivendi said it was a friendly

transaction, approved by the board of San Diego-based MP3.com, and it expects that more than 50 percent of the company's shareholders will vote for it.

MP3.com shareholder will be paid \$5 for each share they own or receive stock in Vivendi worth \$5, or a combination of both, Vivendi said.

# McCaïn battles NRA over campaign finance reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John McCaïn defended his hallmark campaign finance reform legislation against criticism from the National Rifle Association that it impinges on freedom of speech.

The NRA and other lobbying groups oppose the legislation because "they will lose their influence and access if they are required to restrain the amount of money they are able to contribute," McCaïn, R-Ariz., said Sunday on ABC's "This Week."

"And that's really what this is all about."

The bill, co-sponsored by Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., would ban soft money — the unlimited contributions that unions, corporations and individuals may donate to political parties.

It also would prohibit unions, corporations and some independent

groups from broadcasting certain types of political advertising within 60 days of an election or 30 days of a primary. The NRA's executive vice president, Wayne LaPierre, said the bill is designed to protect politicians from criticism before an election.

"It's an American tradition that citizens — get to say anything we want any time we want about these politicians," LaPierre told ABC.

Under the McCaïn-Feingold bill, if we speak out, what we'll have to fear is federal investigation by the FBI and a federal prison sentence. ... What that bill is for citizens is a Big Brother with a baseball bat."

The bill has passed the Senate, but Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., did not immediately send the bill to the House for consideration.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### County officials to speak at luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** - Several county officials are scheduled to speak at the Twin Falls County Republican Women luncheon today.

Expected to attend are Twin Falls County Commissioners Marvin Hempleman, Bill Brockman and Gary Grindstaff, Prosecutor Grant Loeb, County Clerk Bob Fort and newly appointed Treasurer Debbie Kaufman.

Lunch will be served for \$8 at the meeting scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel Oak Room.

Sharon Block will be stepping down from her position as the Republican women's president. Block was recently appointed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to be the state representative for District 23.

### Board to discuss video conference network

**TWIN FALLS** - The board of the College of Southern Idaho will discuss a video conference network and an Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition at its monthly meeting today.

The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. in room 258 inside the Taylor Building.

Also on the agenda is an "Over 60 and Getting Fit" presentation and updates on Head Start and community health improvement programs.

### School Board to review math, writing scores

**BUHL** - The School Board today will review district results from state math and writing tests.

Each spring, the state administrator tests in grades four and eight through the region to show their work and problem-solving skills.

The writing tests in grades four, eight and 11 require students to write essays, which are evaluated for content, organization, style and mechanics.

The School Board will hold a budget work session for the 2001-2002 school year budget.

A new assessment is scheduled for teacher negotiations.

The board meets at 7 p.m. in the district office, 920 Main St.

### Gooding library offers summer reading program

**GOODING** - Children are invited to take part in a summer program at the Gooding Public Library.

"Reading Road Trip U.S.A." is open to adventurous readers ages six and over.

They'll get a special log book to keep track of the books they read this summer.

Preschoolers are also invited to join the program with a parent or other helper who will read to them.

Those who read for at least fifteen minutes each night will be awarded a sticker for their log books and a small prize at the end of each week.

At the end of the summer program, prize drawings will take place for those who have turned in their reading road trip log book.

Those interested can sign up for the program Saturday during regular library hours.

The library will also be offering a variety of programs on Tuesday mornings during the months of June and July.

For more information, call the Gooding Library at 934-4089.

### Watershed advisory group to meet Tuesday

**SHOSHONE** - There will be an executive meeting of the Wood River Watershed Advisory Group at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Big Wood Canal Company office at 112 S. Apple.

The agenda includes a review of Map maps and an interim report on municipal discharge permits.

The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

# LOOKING FORWARD



Louise Flowers began her job at the College of Southern Idaho in 1965 before the present campus even existed. She is retiring in June.

## CSI's longest employee to retire

By Julie Peñice  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Chimed strains of the 1960s Beatles ballad "Yesterday" float through the flowering trees and shrubs that signal graduation time at the College of Southern Idaho.

It's hard to imagine that just 35 years ago, the now lush green CSI campus amounted to no more than a flat patch of grass around two structures.

Louise Flowers recalled not one tree stood on the campus when she came to work as the

first secretary at the college in April of 1965. That first year there were only five people, including herself, in administration, and slightly more than 300 students enrolled in academic and vocational classes. Today, the number of CSI employees almost doubles the number of students that first year, and more than 6,000 students take advantage of Idaho's fastest growing public school of higher education, Flowers said - with more than just a little pride.

But soon Flowers' CSI days will all be yesterdays. In June

she plans to retire, and as she looks forward to closing this chapter of her life, the employee who has been at the college the longest shared her thoughts about the college.

"I really think we fill a niche," Flowers said. "We were in the right place at the right time when this all started. It always has been and still are."

She listed more CSI positives.

"As a two-year college we're able to be responsive to our community," she said. "There is hardly a night that goes by that there isn't some use by the com-

munity.

"As a junior college we also get to keep a local board that makes decisions based on community needs."

CSI has filled community needs well, Flowers pointed out, by upgrading technology training in a timely fashion and by cultivating relationships with universities to secure a number of four-year degrees can be acquired through CSI.

Flowers has always served as secretary to the college presi-

Please see CSI, Page A6

## Council to hear department director's appeal

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The city Parks and Recreation Department director has scheduled time at tonight's City Council meeting to appeal the denial of the department's request to set up soccer fields in town.

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission denied city Parks and Recreation Department Director Dennis Bowyer's request to develop and operate a 12-field soccer complex on 39 acres on the east side of the 1200 block of Sunway Street in the

**Meeting time**  
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 6 tonight at City Hall.

city's area of impact.

In April, the commission voted 8-1 to deny the request, citing concerns about noise and traffic in the area.

Appeals of city Planning and Zoning Commission decisions go to the City Council.

Bowyer contends the effects on adjoining property will be minimal except for vehicle traffic.

"The properties that are

directly north, east, and south of the soccer complex are used for agricultural purposes," Bowyer says in a letter to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission. "The noise from the complex will be the sound of parents cheering and children playing. Lights for the soccer complex are not anticipated. The largest impact to the adjacent property will be the increase of traffic."

Staff recommendations, if the permit for the soccer fields is approved, include no lighting on the property and street widening.

Also Monday, the City Council will consider a request from Wanda Gulick for a zone change on property located at 2086 Addison Avenue East.

Gulick wants to set up a professional office on the property, which is less than an acre.

The property is zoned residential.

Gulick wants to change the property to residential with a professional overlay.

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

## Skate park suffers delay; city vows it will open by summer's end

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The timeline for a Burley skate park has once again been pushed back. But organizers say the park will be built this summer.

In February, organizers said they wanted the park built by June 1. However, problems occurred trying to secure a bid, said Burley Councilwoman Adria Masoner, who is also on the city's recreation committee.

It's the second of two attempts to get bids on the park. The first time the project went out for bid, the only bidder was from Oregon and lacked the required Idaho public works license, Masoner said.

So the project went out for bid a second time. Last week, two bids came in, but the lowest bidder has no experience building skate parks by the law, therefore, required to accept the low bid unless there are legal reasons not to, Masoner said.

And because the park is a



Burley boys Josh Soto, 13, left, Seyfer Roberts, 14, center, and Taylor Mitchell, 14, bike through Burley's East Park on a recent afternoon. Plans to turn East Park into a skate park have again been delayed, but organizers hope to have the park finished this summer.

\$125,000 investment, organizers want to get it right the first time, Masoner said. Other parks in the

state have had to pour more money into projects completed by inexperienced skate park

builders, she said.

Despite the delay, the recreation committee is committed to building the park this summer, Masoner said.

Mark Merrill, a student at Burley High School, said it's kind of disappointing that the park wasn't built by last May, like organizers had initially planned. But he's glad he's been able to participate in the planning and fund-raising process.

Despite its name, the park isn't exclusively for skateboarders. The design includes a 7-foot-wide path for inline skating.

Construction was postponed once already. The original completion date was scheduled for May 2000, but the architectural firm designing the park suffered unanticipated delays.

Original estimates from a California designer put the park at \$190,000. But those figures included an earthquake-proof design that was to be built for more advanced skateboarders.

The city has already budgeted \$45,000 a year for two years for

## Wendell to get new principal

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** - Superintendent Larry Manly said district leaders didn't have to go far to find next year's high school principal.

"We ended up finding the right person in our own front yard," Manly said.

The person who fit the bill was Don Fowler, a longtime Wendell resident and former school board member. Fowler replaces Roy Parton who plans on retiring after nearly a decade as Wendell's high school principal.

Fowler, who has served as a counselor at Jerome High School for the past 14 years, said he is excited about his new career in Wendell.

"It's going to be hard leaving Jerome, but I also felt this position was a great opportunity for me," Fowler said. "I'm looking forward to some new challenges and working in my hometown."

Fowler said having served as a school board member, most recently as its chairman, gave him a good idea about what issues are important to the Wendell School District.

"I'm going to work on aligning the high school's curriculum with the state's standards," Fowler said.

That will include presenting changes in grade requirements and setting standards to the Wendell School Board some time this year.

Fowler will be at the high school's helm later this summer, with a two-year contract and starting salary of \$65,000 a year.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 535-6637.

## Buhlman wins cruise

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - A Buhlman will be taking a CBS/Beantown after winning the local version of "Survivor."

Albert Fullerton of Buhl beat nine other contestants on Sunday, all of whom were vying for the cruise in the two-day local version of "Survivor."

The competition, a promotional gimmick based upon the popular CBS television show, was a joint effort between KIXX-FM and local CBS affiliate KMYT.

The 10 contestants were chosen from a group of more than 90 finalists. Contestants were taken out to a secluded Snake River island on Friday evening, competing in various challenges throughout the weekend.

Fullerton was announced as the winner Sunday afternoon.

Kevin Andrus, general sales manager for KIXX, said the weekend was a great success.

"Everyone had a great time," Andrus said. "It was great to see these contestants compete and watch some of the bonding that took place."

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassidy Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at [rstreeter@magicvalley.com](mailto:rstreeter@magicvalley.com)

# Olympic ticket auction begins

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—Olympic organizers will have their first Internet auction today for tickets to 2002 Winter Games.

Salt Lake Organizing Committee President Mitt Romney said the plan is to sell to the highest bidder \$200,000 worth of "absolute super-prime seats." He wants to take in up to five times face value, or \$1 million.

SLOC has about 3,000 tickets that it expects to sell in seven-day auctions through Internet auctioneer eBay.

Next week's first auction will involve about 100 tickets to 10

events, and SLOC executives will decide their next step after seeing how the first experiment goes. They expect to have several auctions in the coming months.

"We don't know how this is going to turn out," Romney told SLOC trustees last week.

Salt Lake organizers are among the first to sell tickets to a sports event by Internet auction. They had hoped another major event organizer would test the waters first, but nobody did.

Partly for that reason, they've decided not to commit a large number of tickets to the project, and the potential profits aren't

big enough to make a major dent in SLOC's \$57 million revenue gap.

The tickets range from \$95 to \$450, face value. If the tickets attract more than face value, Romney said, then the extra cash will help pay for the 2002 Paralympics for disabled athletes.

"We think auctioning off these super-prime Jack Nicholson seats will draw some national attention," Romney said. "Not only will you get a great seat, you'll be on TV."

Overall, SLOC is hoping for \$182 million in ticket revenue, and has so far gathered about \$165 million.

# Idaho ranks low in energy efficiency

**BOISE (AP)**—While most people in Idaho will sweat out skyrocketing energy bills this summer, a few dozen will see their bills rise at a much smaller rate than the rest of us. These are people who are living in the latest energy-efficient houses.

It is a trend that has been slow to catch on in Southwest Idaho, which has the least energy-efficient homes in the Northwest.

"We used to live in a 1,300-square-foot house in the North End, and now we live in a house twice the size, and we're paying about the same," said Chris Kempers, who has lived for almost a year in a model energy-efficient house in Hidden Springs. "I moved into a bigger house, and I wasn't shocked by the bills. It makes sense, and we'd certainly do it again."

A study of new Northwest homes found that homes in Oregon are, on average, one-third

more energy-efficient than homes in the Treasure Valley.

"The worst houses, as a group, are built in Ada and Canyon counties," said Dave Baylo, president of Ecotope Inc., the Seattle consulting firm that did the study. "Two-thirds of all homes in Idaho are built in Ada and Canyon counties, and if you blow it there, you blow it in Idaho."

The poor state of energy efficiency in southwest Idaho means any rate increase will hit the region harder than it should. Outdated building codes are a main reason for Southwest Idaho's poor residential energy efficiency rating, according to experts. Boise, faulted for outdated energy codes, hopes to adopt new standards early next year.

In Hidden Springs, a town in Boise, 22 homes have been built to the specifications of GemStar,

a government-sponsored home-energy program. Hidden Springs President Frank Martin estimated these homes' energy bills are as much as 40 percent less than those of typical homes. That comes out to \$335 a year in savings on a 2,500-square-foot home, based on last year's rates.

"People think it must be high-tech and exotic, but it's not that at all," said Glas-Chinoy, a mechanical engineer who works for federal energy efficiency programs. "It's just common sense, and you can save a tremendous amount of energy."

So far only about 80 home sof 5,000 have been built to GemStar standards. GemStar is the state version of EnergyStar, a home energy efficiency program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency. About 26,000 ENERGYSTAR homes have been built nationally.

## SERVICES

**John Francis (Joe) Byrne of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome, interment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).**

**Barbara Adele Ball Patton of Burley, service at 10 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; burial will be at 3 p.m. today at the Kaysville, Utah, Cemetery; friends may call from 9-9:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church (Payne Mortuary).**

**White Mortuary Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.**

**Thomas F. Barron of Castledo, family graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the West End Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).**

**Tevin Joseph (Hess) Henry of Twin Falls, service at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church, 810 Cleveland.**

**Elmer C. J. Peterson of**

**Tremonton, Utah, service at noon Thursday at the Tremonton LDS Stake Center, 560 N. 300 E., Tremonton, Utah; family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at Rogers and Taylor Funeral Home, 111 N. 100 E., and 11:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.**

**Beverly M. Dick of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; friends may call before the service at the funeral home.**

# Mormon hymn composer dies at 92

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—Naomi W. Randall, who wrote the popular Mormon hymn "I Am a Child of God," died Thursday in La Mesa, Calif. She was 92.

Randall served for 27 years on the Primary General Board of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and six years on the church's presidency.

Randall said the lyrics for "I Am a Child of God" came to her in answer to prayer about creat-

ing a new song for Primary General Conference. She prayed about the song, and it came awake in the night, wrote out the words and went back to bed.

The hymn has been translated into 140 languages.

In addition to writing songs, Randall wrote a series of children's books about a boy, Barnabee Bumbleberry, and his dog.

Randall was born in North

Ogden on Oct. 5, 1908 and grew up on a dairy farm with her parents.

Interment will be in North Ogden. The memorial service will be offered at Cold Water Stake Center in North Ogden at 1 p.m. on Thursday.

The family is asking people with personal stories about the influence of the song to e-mail them to [mystery@iamachildofgod.org](mailto:mystery@iamachildofgod.org).

# County might see new standards

**NAMPA (AP)**—Deteriorating air quality in the state's second most-populous county may accelerate the launch of a vehicle emissions monitoring system.

A state Department of Environmental Quality report indicating increased air pollution levels gives impetus to establishing an emissions monitoring program similar to Ada County's current system, Canyon County Commission Chairman Todd Lacey said.

"It's up to us to effect a county ordinance that would be binding for himself and fellow commissioners Pat Galvin and Matt Beebe."

Vehicle emissions are among the major sources of very fine particulate cited by the DEQ as being a significant contributor on Jan. 31 to a one-day excess of federal health standards in Canyon County.

Last fall, vehicle emission controls also emerged at the top of a list of air-quality control measures compiled after a series of public workshops.

More than 135 Canyon County residents participated in the workshops in Nampa, Caldwell and Parma. The Community Planning Association of Southwest Idaho and DEQ organized the sessions. Vehicle emissions controls received the widest support from those in attendance.

CEQ District Manager Matt Stoll said a vehicle emissions control program would help improve air quality in Canyon County. He added, however, that Treasure Valley residents and park officials will have to consider additional measures to make significant progress in improving air quality.

"We'll need the support of city

officials," Lacey said. "A county ordinance will have to be supported by city codes."

"The city of Nampa is more than willing to work with county officials and surrounding communities to improve air quality in Canyon County," Nampa Mayor Maxine Horn said. "The vehicle emissions monitoring system is, perhaps, an integral part of improving air quality for Nampa and Canyon County residents. With the number of commuters flowing to and from Nampa on a daily basis, it only seems appropriate that we would assist in the improvement efforts and hold the entire Treasure Valley accountable for air quality."

"We're tied in with Ada County in many ways," rural Canyon County Commissioner said. "This appears to be somewhat overdue."

## DEATH NOTICES

**William Bill Roger Kuiken of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).**

**Lewis Calvin (Jack) Hart of Filer, memorial service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Filer.**

**James H. Mills of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at**

**White Mortuary Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.**

**Thomas F. Barron of Castledo, family graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the West End Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).**

**Tevin Joseph (Hess) Henry of Twin Falls, service at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church, 810 Cleveland.**

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**Beverly M. Dick of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; friends may call before the service at the funeral home.**

## OBITUARIES

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Marion C. 'Butch' Mothershead**  
RUPERT - Marion C. 'Butch' Mothershead, 88, died Friday, May 18, 2001, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

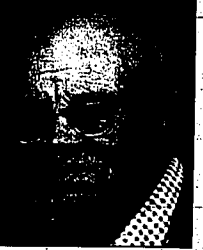
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

**Vickie Umbaugh**  
TWIN FALLS - Vickie Umbaugh, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, May 20, 2001, at her home in Twin Falls with her loving family by her side.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Farke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

**Released**  
Kenneth Haberman of Jerome and Louise Jones of Hansen

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.



**BURLEY**  
(Mrs.) Ann Halford of St. George, Utah, died Saturday, May 19, 2001, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Jerry Lynn Halford and碧然 Lamar (Lora) Halford all of Burley; one sister, Sarah Cleone Zappettini of Santa Ynez, California; 23 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, Woodrow Boyd Halford and Joseph Thomas Halford; two sisters, Thelma Isabell Gunderson and Dora Grace Meiner; one son, Richard Lytle Halford; and one granddaughter, Raneal Asher Kenney.

The funeral will be held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, May 23, 2001, at the West End Cemetery, 16th St. Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 554 South 490 East, Burley, with Bishop Alan R. Zollinger officiating. Interment will follow at West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, on Tuesday from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m., and at the church on Wednesday, from 10:00 until 10:45 a.m.

**RUPERT**  
**Beverly Bischoff Dick**  
In loving memory of Beverly M. Bischoff Dick.

She was November 7, 1932, when God blessed this earth with Beverly's presence. Beverly was a kind and loving person who blessed and warmed the lives of all the people she touched. Beverly loved many things on this earth and achieved many great accomplishments. Some of the things Beverly loved were her grand children, the laughter of children and the warmth of their smiles. She loved to sew and make clothes for children. Some of Beverly's accomplishments included: being a grandchild manager of Citizen National Bank in Boise, ID. She was a past guardian for Job's Daughters. She was a teacher at Pershing Elementary School, and she worked in a day care in Rupert, where she was known as "Grandma Bev." Beverly truly loved doing something good out of anything bad.

Beverly passed peacefully May 17, 2001, after a courageous battle with cancer. Beverly has gone to heaven to live with God and become one of his blessings.

Beverly is survived by her loving mother, Lou Lavin, Jackson, O. Columbia, S.C., and grandchildren, Jana and Michael; daughter and son-in-law, Vicki and Rick Walker of Boise; grandsons, Perry and Christopher and Kyle; son and daughter-in-law, Ken and Tami Dick of Heyburn, ID, and their son, Riley; nephews, Kevin and Wilbur of Higginsville, MO; brother and sister-in-law, Bob and Shirley Bischoff of Burley, ID; brother, Bill Bischoff and his two daughters of Eugene, OR; sister, Kathryn Berry of Burley, ID; and a niece, Sandy Radwin of Boise, ID.

The family of Beverly Bischoff Dick would like to extend their appreciation to the many friends who stood by Beverly in her time of need. We thank you for the many gifts, cards, flowers, and support and kindness. We would like to thank the Burley Care Center that took care of Beverly in her last days. The staff there offered people who blessed Beverly with loving care. Thank you to everyone who brought a smile to Beverly.

**FILER**  
**Clyde Edward Dean**  
FILER - Clyde Edward Dean, 93, of Filer, died Saturday, May 19, 2001 at Twin Falls Care Center.

He was born June 27, 1907 in a sod house in Cheyenne County, Kansas, the son of Columbus and Vera Elizabeth Dean. He married Vera Elizabeth Carl on April 27, 1930 in Alwood, Kansas, and she preceded him in death on Nov. 25, 2000.

Clyde worked for Beech Aircraft for 30 years. After his retirement he moved to Filer, Idaho in 1972. He was a member of the Filer United Methodist Church.

He is survived by 2 sons: E. Neal (Patricia) Dean of Filer, Tom Carl (Jan) Dean of Sierra Vista, AZ, 3 grandchildren: Linda, Grieve of Michigan, Richard (LaRae) Dean of Murtaugh, ID; Christopher Dean of Filer; and 3 great grandchildren.

In addition to his wife he was preceded in death by his parents, Tom, Robert Ray Dean, and 4 brothers.

Funeral services request there will be no services. Private interment will take place in Filer Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to MVPAC Hospice Services, P.O.

# Lawmaker wants to give tax break to families of donors

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, wants to encourage people to donate organs to their death by giving their survivors a tax break.

He reintroduced legislation last week that would give such donors a \$10,000 credit on their federal taxes due the year of their death. If they owed less than \$10,000, then the difference would be given to their family as a refund. Hansen said that would help offset funeral and health-care costs and create a "real incentive for people to become organ donors."

"I am alarmed by the disparity between those needing organ

donations and the actual number of organ donors," he said.

Hansen said he has had an organ donor sticker on his driver's license for years.

"There is no greater gift than organ donation. I believe those who give the gift of life deserve all our admiration and respect. If a refundable tax credit results in more families considering organ donation, I feel it is worth the cost," he said.

Hansen introduced a similar bill in the last Congress, but it was not enacted.

Subscribe 733-0931

## AUCTION

- 1:30 PM EST THROUGH JUNE 4
- MONDAY, MAY 21 - 4:00 PM**  
Harold & Mary Otto Living Trust Estate  
Real Estate - Antique Furniture  
Toys - Guns - Collectibles - Jerome  
Advertisement - May 19  
JMA AUCTIONEERS  
[www.jmauctions.com](http://www.jmauctions.com)
- TUESDAY, MAY 22 - 5:00 PM**  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Consignments Welcome - Jerome  
**KLAAS AUCTION BARN**  
208-324-5521
- THURSDAY, MAY 24 - 5:00 PM**  
Carol Sherman - Household - Furniture  
Lawn & Garden - Tack - Kimberley  
Advertisement - May 22  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
[www.mastersauction.com](http://www.mastersauction.com)
- SATURDAY, MAY 26 - 11:00 AM**  
Auto Auction - Cars - Trucks  
RVs - Equipment  
Consignments Welcome - Twin Falls  
**HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION**  
208-734-2548
- FRIDAY, JUNE 1**  
Truck Co. & Repair Bankruptcy  
Reefers - Dump Trucks - Equipment  
Burley  
Advertisement - May 30  
**PRIME-TIME AUCTIONS**  
[www.ptauctions.com](http://www.ptauctions.com)
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

4-H offers four days of camping fun

CSI TODAY

By Corren Hart Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Extension offices in Minidoka, Cassia and Lincoln counties are offering an Olympic-themed summer camping experience to local youngsters...

Camp will be held June 25-28 at the South-Central 4-H Youth Camp north of Ketchum. Enrollment is open to all youth, third through eighth grades...

Camp details

For registration information, call your county Extension Office... Register June 4-15, tuition will cost \$85 for 4-H members and \$90 for non-members...

Today

Bureau of Land Management at school, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Shields 118. CSI Board monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 258.

Tuesday

BLM fire school, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Shields 118. Amalgamated Sugar Co. 20th annual technical symposium, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Asper 108.

Friday

BLM fire school, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Shields 118. Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.

ON THE AGENDA

Today Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.

Rupert Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall.

Thursday Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. DeMary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert.

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.

Saturday Jerome High School graduation, 10 a.m., gymnasium. "The Dinosaur Chronicles," 2, 4 and 6 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Cruise ship passengers get a jarring ride

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) Plates and glasses shattered and several passengers suffered minor injuries in falls on Saturday when a Seattle-based cruise ship made a sudden movement near the mouth of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, officials said.



Longshoreman Mike Liu pulls baggage to a taxi at Pier 56 in Seattle Sunday. The Norwegian Cruise Lines ship, the 853-foot Norwegian Sky, returned to Seattle as scheduled after a jarring movement shattered glass and plates and injured more than a dozen passengers Friday.

They had "experienced a large roll." However, it was not immediately clear what had caused the movement. Passengers were told by some ship's officials that a weather problem may have caused the movement, KIRO reported.

Department offers school data online

The Times-News "We are pleased to be able to make this information more widely available without an additional expense." The department's Bureau of Finance publishes the annual report. The nearly 240-page document includes a two-page profile on each of the state's 113 school districts.

The pressure for classrooms 1999-2000 can be found on the Education Department's website at www.state.id.us/Dept, a department news release said.

Boiseans consider foothills protection

BOISE (AP) - The mayor says it's time to preserve the city's natural beauty and save the foothills for future generations. Critics say passing a multimillion-dollar levy to raise funds to protect the Foothills - about 30,000 acres of rolling high-desert that surround the city - is unnecessary and would just give more money to city government.

Blaine County voters in May 1999 failed to give even a simple majority to a \$6.5 million, 10-year bond issue that required two-thirds approval. Stephanie Witt, a political science professor at Boise State University, said the issue becomes more pressing as population growth in the West outstrips nationwide trends.

National forest prepares to release elk habitat plan

LEWISTON (AP) - The Clearwater National Forest is preparing to release a draft of its long-awaited plan to improve elk habitat in the North Fork of the Clearwater River Basin. But District Ranger Doug Guber said the project is not just about elk. It is designed to restore forests that have grown too dense over the past 60 years.

trates much of the restoration efforts in the Pot Mountain Roadless Area, has already met opposition with the environmental groups who say the plan is just an excuse to cut trees. Guber said the project is concentrated in roadless country because that is where the habitat is most in need of restoration.

Idaho universities celebrate graduation

BOISE (AP) - It could be tough having someone like Samuel Nicholson in your college class, particularly a class where grades are curve. The pressure for classrooms State University student from Boise joined 1,896 graduates at Holt Arena in Pocatello. Nicholson, an intensive care unit nurse at St. Luke's Medical Center, received one of 10 Outstanding Student Achievement Awards.

masters degrees, 15 specialist degrees and 39 doctorates. Austin Kiplinger, chairman of The Kiplinger Washington Editors, Inc. and editor emeritus of the Kiplinger Washington Letter, was the commencement speaker. Fifty-one years after beginning classes at the University of Idaho, Donald Hayes received his bachelor's degree. Seventy-five-year-old Hayes of Walla Walla, Wash. attended the U of I from 1946-50 after World War II but ran out of G.I. Bill money six credits short of his degree.

CSI

Continued from A4 dent - first with James Taylor, or "Doc Taylor," and for the past 19 years with Jerry Meyerhoeffer. Meyerhoeffer said it'll be interesting to see if the college will keep on running without Flowers.

"She has all the history. People really rely on her around here," he said. He also noted Flowers' ability to make everyone feel good. "Anyone who walks into this office - whether it's a businessman or a student - she has the ability to make everybody feel comfortable."

that was supposed to reveal who she is turns into an explanation on why CSI is so great. But as Flowers reflects on her time at the school, she does have some advice for the young graduates leaving CSI. "Stop every day and remember that every day is an important time," she said.

Ex-detective's book infuriates police

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Robert L. Yates' new book last year was cause for celebration, marking the end of serial killings that had terrorized this city. Among those offering congratulations to the task force that apprehended Yates was Mark Fuhrman, a former Los Angeles Police detective then doing a call-in program on a Spokane radio station.

offer less flattering words on those efforts with the release of "Murder in the City: The Story of a Serial Killer." The book's premise - that Yates would have been caught two years earlier had cops relied less on technology and more on footwork and intuition - drew protests from the two police agencies whose members comprised the serial killer task force.

how Fuhrman wrote the book without access to law enforcement files or crime scenes. "How do you write a factual book when you don't have information?" he asked. "This is all about making money for Mark Fuhrman, nothing else." "Police contend that Fuhrman did not have insider's knowledge of the task force's tracked Yates, or which of more than 6,000 tips led investigators to him.

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“  
We all know  
Charles, and  
sometimes his  
motor gets running.  
We have not talked  
about him working  
out with me or me  
working with him.  
That’s just Charles  
being Charles.”

—Michael Jordan  
commenting on the rumor  
that he and Charles Barkley  
are preparing for a  
return to the NBA

### TRIVIA

#### QUESTION:

Which NBA team has the highest win-loss percentage for one playoff series?

...answer below

### IN BRIEF

#### Filer golfer wins Gooding Amateur

**GOODING** — Filer High senior Nate Stinson shot a 5-over 76 in the final round of the Gooding Amateur golf tournament Sunday, braving the wind to win the championship.

Stinson finished with a gross score of 146 to hold off Preston Hafer, Michael Ericson and Lynn Reiersgard.

Hafer finished second with 149, while Ericson and Reiersgard tied for third with 151. Reiersgard won low gross score honors.

Scott Stunfield finished at 156 for low gross score in the first flight. Steve Vance and Andy Fink tied for the net score win with a 141.

In the second flight, Jim Hollifield shot 169 for the low gross score and Rich Thompson and Marc Perron tied for the net lead with 148.

Kerry Utz won the low gross in the third flight, shooting 173, and Jack Sologa won net with 144. Rich Kinyon won the fourth flight with a gross 179 and Dick Anderson finished with a low net score of 139.

#### Duo take Candleridge best-ball tourney in playoff

**TWIN FALLS** — Jim Purves and Kevin Kelly made up a two-shot deficit, then defeated Matt and Doug Smith with a birdie on the fourth playoff hole for the men's title at the Candleridge best-ball tournament Sunday.

Kelly's birdie gave the duo a 63 for the day and combined score of 122 for the win. Tony Manner and Jim Thompson finished third with 127. Greg Hafer and Bill Thomason took net honors with 105.

Kevin and Deb Packard won the mixed division by 13 shots, shooting 65 for a combined 128. Dirk Martin and Beth Sigler took second. Bob and Ame Linch finished with 103 for low net score.

#### Oakley High holds athletic banquet today

**OAKLEY** — Oakley High School will hold its annual Booster Club/Athletic Department winter and spring banquet and awards ceremony on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the high school gym. There is no charge for the event. For more information, call Bo Sanders at 678-8736 or Kris Adams at 862-3893.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Philadelphia 76ers, 12-1, 923, in 1993.

## Bonds starts season on historic pace

The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** — Barry Bonds sat alone on a clubhouse sofa, his shaved head resting in his right hand. He barely made a sound while watching the final minutes of an NBA playoff game showing on the large-screen television. Who would've known this guy is one of the greatest home run streaks in baseball history? Bonds hit two more Sunday for the San Francisco Giants, adding several more entries to the baseball record book in what already has been a historic season. He has five homers in two

games (tying the major league mark), six in three games (tying a major league record), four in seven games (just-short-of-a record) and 21 in 33 games. Also, he has homered in four straight at-bats, tying yet another record.

"It's beautiful," teammate Eric Davis said. "There's no words to describe it. When you get special



Barry Bonds

moments like this, don't try to explain it. Just enjoy it." Bonds didn't seem to be enjoying himself after the Giants lost to the Atlanta Braves 11-6. He brushed off reporters, declining comment on another remarkable day.

He did talk after Saturday night's game, when he hit three homers in San Francisco's 6-3 victory.

"This is crazy," said Bonds, who leads the majors with 22 homers. "You can't have days like that every day. I'm happy to have them at all."

At age 36, he seems to be on a

mission in the final year of his contract. This already has been a season of milestones, with Bonds joining the 500-homer club and passing Eddie Murray, Mel Ott, Eddie Mathews and Ernie Banks on the career list.

With 516 career homers, Bonds is in 13th place and just five behind Ted Williams and Willie McCovey, tied for 11th.

"If there's any doubt about who the best player in the game has been or is now, it was pretty much answered," Chipper Jones said. "He's the best player in the game, bar none."

Please see BONDS, Page A8

## Wizards win NBA draft lottery

The Associated Press

**SEGAUCUS, N.J.** — Michael Jordan finally won something with the Washington Wizards. Jordan's Wizard's won the NBA Draft Lottery on Sunday and the right to make the first choice in next month's draft.

Jordan, who joined the Wizards on Jan. 19, 2000, following a career in which he led the Chicago Bulls to six championships, has seen Washington post a 36-89 record, including 19-63 this past season.

The Wizards had the third best chance of winning the pingpong lottery, but the fact that they weren't won wasn't surprising.

The team with the best chance of winning has now not won since 1990.

The Chicago Bulls, which had the best chance of winning with 230 of 1,000 chances, actually slipped to fourth in this lottery in which the Los Angeles Clippers and Atlanta Hawks joined the Wizards in beating the odds.

The Clippers, who had only 44 chances in the lottery, jumped from eighth to second, while the Hawks (89 chances) moved from fifth to third.

Chicago will have the fourth pick in the draft on June 27 in New York City. Golden State, which had the second most chance with 200, slipped to fifth and it was followed by Vancouver, the New Jersey Nets, Cleveland, Detroit, Boston, Denver, Seattle and Houston.

In the lottery, pingpong balls numbered one through 14 are placed in a drum and four are drawn to determine a four-digit combination.

Neither Jordan, the Wizards' president of basketball operations, nor new coach Doug Collins attended the lottery.

Collins, who was doing the color commentary on Game 7 of Philadelphia-Toronto Eastern Conference semifinals Sunday, when his face was flushed on the screen and then quipped that he and Jordan had put pressure on assistant general manager Rod Higgins to come through.

The top player picked might end up being a high school player. Eddy Curry of Thornwood High School in Illinois and Kwame Brown of Glynn Academy in Georgia are highly regarded. Shane Battier of national champion Duke is one of the top players coming out of the college ranks.

Right away, however, indications were that the Wizards would trade the pick.

"Now we have an opportunity to exercise some trades, obviously," said assistant general manager Rod Higgins, who represented the Wizards at the lottery ceremony. "There's not a Farrick Ewing; there's not a Shaquille O'Neal."

## Sixers soar past Raptors

### Philadelphia to meet Milwaukee in Eastern finals

The Associated Press

**PHILADELPHIA** — Allen Iverson passed his biggest test, not by scoring 50 points again but by passing the ball and trusting his teammates.

And in a game that came down to the last shot, Vince Carter — "The Graduate" — didn't have the final answer.

Iverson didn't have to win Game 7 all by himself, and he was smart enough to know it. Handing off a career-high 16 assists on a night when his shooting touch was off, Iverson led the Philadelphia 76ers into the Eastern Conference finals Sunday as they edged the Toronto Raptors 88-87.

Carter, who graduated from North Carolina earlier Sunday and then flew on a private plane to Philadelphia, attempted the final shot of the game — a 23-footer just before the buzzer that was a little too long.

Iverson ran to hug his mother and daughter, confetti fell from the ceiling of the First Union Center and the rest of the Sixers celebrated the franchise's first trip to the Eastern Conference finals since 1985.

The 76ers will begin their series against Milwaukee at home on Tuesday night.

"I wanted to do something special, but the way you draw it up — if you're a scorer — is having a great scoring night. In a million years I'd never believe I'd come out and have a career high in assists," Iverson said.

"I feel so good about this win because I really, really know inside and believe that I have a team, for the first time in my life, that I feel we can win a championship with."

None of those teammates came up bigger than Aaron McKie, whose 22 points were one more than Iverson totaled on 8-for-27 shooting.

Please see SIXERS, Page A8



Philadelphia's Allen Iverson soars to the basket against the Toronto Raptors during the first half of Game 7 of the Eastern Conference semifinals Sunday. The Sixers won 88-87.

## Career day by Boston backstop lifts Red Sox over Kansas City

The Associated Press

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Jason Varitek hit three home runs and had seven RBIs — both career highs — to lead the Boston Red Sox over the Kansas City Royals 10-3 Sunday.

Varitek, who went 4-for-4, hit a solo shot in the second off Brian Meadows (1-5), a three-run homer in the fourth and a two-run drive in the eighth.

Major League Baseball against Mac Suzuki. Manny Ramirez hit his 15th homer and went 2-for-3, raising his average to a league-leading .406.

"Frank Castillo (5-2) allowed one run and six hits in five innings.

Juan Moreno, Mark Petkovsek,



The Associated Press

**Boston** catcher Jason Varitek is congratulated by teammates after his two-run home run in the eighth inning against the Kansas City Royals Sunday. Varitek hit three home runs in the game and finished with seven RBIs.

the order in place of regular lead-off man Rusty Greer, singled in his first three at-bats.

Devil Rays 10, Tigers 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Greg Vaughn homered twice and Fred

moved up from the No. 2 slot in

Please see MLB, Page A9

## Eagle pushes Tiger to Deutsche Open win

The Associated Press

**HEIDELBERG, Germany** — Tiger Woods won the Deutsche Bank SAP Open by four strokes Sunday, using a dramatic 13th hole eagle to shake off Michael Campbell and complete a comeback from a 10-stroke deficit.

The second win in three years at the \$2.36 million tournament gave Woods four titles in his last five events, including the Masters where he completed his sweep of the majors.

Woods pulled two shots clear when he holed out from 175 yards, ending a daylong duel with Campbell, and finished at 22-under 266 with a final-round 6-under 65 for his fourth victory in his last five events.

Garcia closes with 63 to

earn first win at Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas — Sergio Garcia shot a closing 7-under-par 63 to win the Colonial for his first PGA Tour victory after another last-round collapse by Phil



Tiger Woods makes the final putt on the 18th green during the final round of the Deutsche Bank SAP Open in St. Leon-Rot, Germany, on Sunday.

Woods won by four strokes. Mickelson.

Garcia finished 13-under at 267, two strokes ahead of Brian Gay and defending champ Mickelson, who missed three short putts en route to a 70 and

Please see GOLF, Page A8

SPORTS

Bucks bounce Hornets, advance to conference finals

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ervin Johnson has gone from MVP in George Karl's eyes... The coach and center didn't get along when they were in Seattle...

work and in the interior, in the paint," Karl said. "He and Scotty (Williams) and Jason Caffey, all my big guys did a great job..."



Milwaukee's Ervin Johnson lies on the court after making a basket and getting fouled in the second quarter of Game 7 of the Eastern Conference quarterfinals against the Charlotte Hornets on Sunday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Idaho seniors tee off at Canyon Springs
TWIN FALLS — Virginia Undhjem shot 75 in the ladies championship flight to win the Idaho Senior Golf Association Tournament...

ICGA holds second tourney of season
RIGBY — Richard and Kathie Price and Paul and Shirley Ruhter of Idaho Falls finished tied for first place in the championship flight at the Idaho Couples Golf Association's second tournament Sunday.

Pair leads at IGA Four-ball tournament
WILDER — Joe Malad and Scott Masling had a one-stroke lead over defending champions Matt Schweiger and Everett Grimes II after the first day of the Idaho Golf Association Four-ball championship at River Bend Golf Course Sunday.

Dokic beats Mauresmo to win Italian Open
ROME — With only her tennis commanding attention, Jelena Dokic won her first title by beating Amelie Mauresmo on the Italian Open and defeating the most formidable player on tour this year.

Hamilton makes field at Indianapolis 500

Special to the Times-News
INDIANAPOLIS — Nampa native Davey Hamilton was too close to the "bubble" for his own comfort Sunday as he sweated the final hour of qualifications at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the 85th running of the Indianapolis 500.

off," added Hamilton, who will start his sixth "500." Through the final hour of time trials, Hamilton was never closer than two positions from the "bubble" (slowest qualifier who could get bumped).

500 field, Hamilton keeps two streaks alive. It will be his sixth consecutive "500" start and will extend his Indy Racing League streak to 47 starts, having never missed a start since the first IRL race in 1996.

stand why I didn't get the ride," Donnie Beecher, after jumping into an A.J. Foyt-owned car, led seven qualifiers Sunday with a four-lap average of 224.449, followed by Eliseo Salazar at 223.740 and Stephan Graciaire at 222.888 in a Heritage Motorsports car.

Sixers

Continued from A7
McKie shot 8-for-16 and scored Philadelphia's final four points, Jurnaine Jones shot 6-for-9 and added 16, Eric Snow contributed 13 points and five assists and Dikembe Mutombo grabbed 17 rebounds in a 91-81 win.

ter, Antonio Davis led Toronto with 23. Dell Curry pulled up in transition and hit a 3-pointer to pull the Raptors to 88-87 with 54 seconds left. Iverson missed a jumper at the buzzer and Matt Cavanaugh grabbed the offensive rebound and the Sixers ran the clock down to 10 seconds before Iverson passed to Snow for a jumper that missed.

hopes of being part of the 85th Indianapolis 500 ended for Johnny Unser of Bailey, who never landed a ride while searching for his sixth start. He was on the track grounds most of the month.

The 33-car starting lineup is the closest-knit field in "500" history with only 3.2422 seconds separating the fastest qualifier Scott Sharp and slowest qualifier Boat.

Golf

Continued from A7
lost while playing in the final group for third time this year. Garcia started the final round five strokes behind Mickelson and moved into contention with a Sunday 29 on the front nine. He caught Mickelson at 13 under with a birdie on the 13th hole.

bunker on the final hole of regulation. Dougherty claims TD Waterhouse Championship
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ed Dougherty, with only one victory in 94 previous senior tournaments, shot a closing 66 and won the TD Waterhouse Championship with a record-breaking, three-day total of 22 under-par for 54 holes.

his feet. "All I can think about is that shot. It's something you live for," Carter said. "Maybe next year."

Dougherty won by eight strokes with a 194. He fired a career-low 62 in Friday's opening round and a 66 on Saturday. On Sunday, Dougherty birdied the last two holes on the Tiffany Greens layout to tie the record set by Ray Floyd at the 1993 Gulfstream Aerospace Invitational.

Doolan beats Ward with clutch sudden-death putt

BEAVERCREEK, Ohio — Wendy Doolan slid in a 6-foot birdie putt on the fifth playoff hole Sunday to beat Wendy Ward and win the rain-shortened LPGA Champions Classic.

Dougherty, who won the Coldwell Banker Burnet Classic last year, earned \$225,000. Sharing second at 14-under 202 were Hugh Balocchi, defending champion Dana Quigley and Walter Morgan, who started 10 strokes off the lead but shot the day's best score of 64. Dave Eichelberger was another stroke back.

Bonds

Continued from A7
Bonds started his barrage with a homer Thursday night in a loss at Florida. He kept it going in Atlanta, hitting in the eighth inning Friday again to help pitcher Mike Remlinger to give the Giants a 5-4 lead. Unfortunately for the Giants, Robb Nen had a rare blunder save as the Braves won 6-5.

third with a 416-foot drive into the right-field seats. Early Sunday morning, he led off the seventh with a towering 442-foot drive. In the eighth he homered again. Just a few hours later, Bonds was back at the ballpark in the mood to do more damage, hitting two more homers, for five in two days.

his unbelievable," Brave pitcher John Burkett said. "I've seen Barry do lots of things, but never anything like this."

Advertisement for Nextel featuring a sign that reads 'Instructions on receiving FREE incoming cellular calls' and 'STEP 1: Hear phone ring. STEP 2: ...'. It includes the phone number 1-800-NEXTEL9 and the website nextel.com.



Continued from A7
McGriff went 3-for-5 and drove in three runs as Tampa Bay stopped a five-game losing streak...

deficit to win its sixth straight.
Tim Hudson (4-3) allowed two runs and four hits in eight innings...

er to hit five in two games, but the Atlanta Braves hit five of their own Sunday to beat the San Francisco Giants 11-6 Sunday.

Rockies 7, Marlins 2
MIAMI - Mike Hampton (6-1) allowed both runs and nine hits on route to his fourth straight victory over Florida and also hit his second career home run.

Padres 5, Expos 3
MONTREAL - Ryan Klesko hit a three-run double off Ugueth Urbina in the eighth as San Diego rallied.

Cubs 6, Diamondbacks 5
CHICAGO - Kevin Taylor (6-1) allowed two hits in a seven shutout innings as Chicago built a 6-0 lead.

Ofiles 3, Twins 2
BALTIMORE - Brady Anderson scored the winning run in the ninth on Fernando Luna's sacrifice fly to second baseman Luis Rivas, easily beating the off-balance throw from the outfield grass.

Mariners 6, Yankees 2
SEATTLE - Bret Boone doubled home three runs in the first after Roger Clemens (4-1) walked the bases loaded as Seattle avoided a three-game sweep.

Pirates 6, Brewers 7
PITTSBURGH - Emil Brown's RBI single off David Weathers (4-2) finished off a five-run eighth as Pittsburgh overcame a 7-0 deficit.

Mets 6, Dodgers 5
NEW YORK - After New York wasted a 3-0 lead in the eighth, pinch-hitter Lenny Harris hit a two-run single off Mike Esterson in the eighth and Yuvishi Shinjo hit an RBI single against Terry Adams (2-2) with two outs in the ninth.

Cardinals 3, Phillies 1
PHILADELPHIA - Fernando Vina broke a 1-0 tie with his first home run of the season, a two-run drive off Amury Telemaco (4-1) in the seventh.

Reds 6, Astros 5
HOUSTON - Michael Tucker and Sean Casey hit consecutive home runs in the third off Jose Lima (7-2). Casey finished with three RBIs.

Athletic 6, White Sox 2
OAKLAND, Calif. - Frank Machado hit a three-run double off Keith Foulke in a six-run eighth as Oakland rallied from a 2-0

National League Braves 11, Giants 6
ATLANTA - Barry Bonds homered twice, becoming the 23rd player

to hit five in two games, but the Atlanta Braves hit five of their own Sunday to beat the San Francisco Giants 11-6 Sunday.

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SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Sunday's Baseball Boxes

American League

DETROIT RAYS VS. TIGERS 2

Table with columns for Detroit Rays and Detroit Tigers, showing runs, hits, errors, and other stats.

RED SOX VS. RYALS 3

Table with columns for Boston Red Sox and Kansas City Royals, showing runs, hits, errors, and other stats.

ORIOLES 3, TWINS 2

Table with columns for Baltimore Orioles and Minnesota Twins, showing runs, hits, errors, and other stats.

RANGERS 3, BLUE JAYS 2

Table with columns for Texas Rangers and Toronto Blue Jays, showing runs, hits, errors, and other stats.

ATHLETIC 6, WHITE SOX 2

Table with columns for Oakland Athletics and Chicago White Sox, showing runs, hits, errors, and other stats.

MARINERS 6, YANKEES 2

Table with columns for Seattle Mariners and New York Yankees, showing runs, hits, errors, and other stats.

AL standings

American League

Table showing American League standings for teams like Boston, Toronto, Tampa Bay, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Chicago.

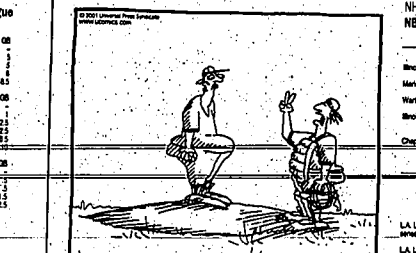
NL standings

National League

Table showing National League standings for teams like Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Colorado.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



OK, let's go over it again. One finger means fastball. Three fingers is curve. Four fingers is slider - and two fingers like this just means 'peace.'

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

NHL playoffs, Blues at Avalanche, Game 5

NBA playoffs, Lakers at Spurs, Game 2

ESPN 8 p.m.

TNT 8:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

Table showing NBA playoff games between Los Angeles Lakers and San Antonio Spurs, including game times and TV coverage.

Senior Tour Waterholes

Table listing senior tour waterholes with names, dates, and locations.

Idaho Senior Golf Association Tournament

Table listing participants and scores for the Idaho Senior Golf Association tournament.

RACING

Indy 500 lineup

Table showing the lineup for the Indy 500 race, including driver names and team affiliations.

NBA Draft Order

Table showing the draft order for the NBA draft, listing team names and their corresponding draft pick numbers.

GOLF

Deutsche Bank-SAP Open

Table showing the leaderboard for the Deutsche Bank-SAP Open golf tournament.

National Hockey League

Table showing the standings for the National Hockey League.

RODEO

Sixth Circuit Rodeo

Table showing the results of the Sixth Circuit Rodeo, including names and scores.

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TENNIS

WTA Tour Tennis Masters Series-Roma Results

Table showing the results of the WTA Tour Tennis Masters Series in Rome.

ATP Tennis Masters Series-Hamburg Results

Table showing the results of the ATP Tennis Masters Series in Hamburg.

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Table showing the results of the ATP Tennis Masters Series in Hamburg.

NHL Playoff Leaders

Table showing the leading players in the NHL playoffs.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Supreme Court was right to reject medical marijuana

From the Chicago Tribune

Many Americans with serious illnesses, including cancer and AIDS, have been lucky enough to find a drug that can greatly ease their symptoms. But they also suffer some bad luck: It's marijuana.

For a long time, people needing to use pot as medicine have had to contend with the inconvenient fact that the drug is illegal. Many states have elected to allow the therapeutic use of cannabis. But the federal government has not.

And when Californians approved a medical marijuana initiative, the U.S. Department of Justice refused to go along. It went to court to close down "cannabis dispensaries" set up to distribute pot to patients whose doctors recommended it.

Supporters of medical marijuana took heart when a federal appeals court ruled that federal law must be interpreted to allow a "medical necessity" exception for people with serious ailments that may respond to marijuana. But last week, the Supreme Court gave its response, which boiled down to: "What part of 'no don't you understand?' In an opinion written by Clarence Thomas, the court said that since Congress didn't explicitly create such an exception, the courts must reject any medical defense.

The justices were unanimous (except for Stephen Breyer, who recused himself), and when that happens, they usually are on solid legal ground. Here, they reached the right conclusion: Courts

should not be in the business of revising laws merely because their enforcement may have regrettable consequences.

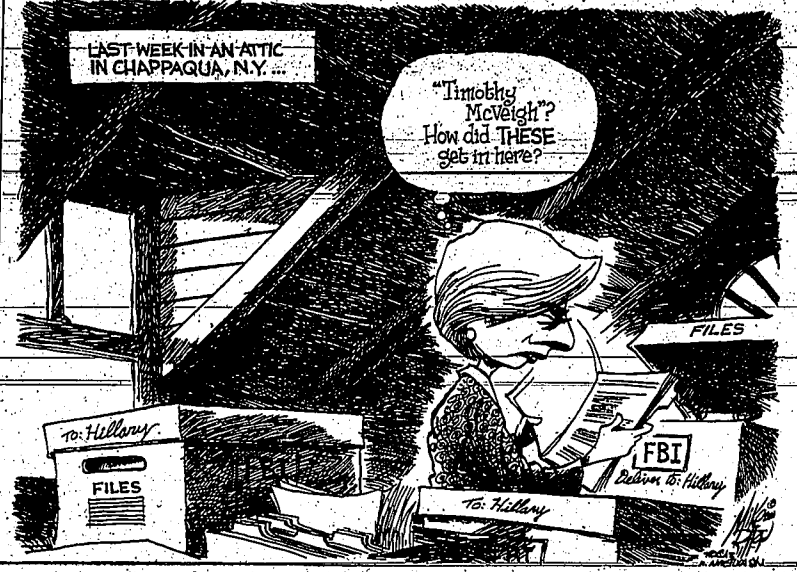
Congress, acting as the agent of the American people, is perfectly capable of considering the evidence on the medical value of marijuana and deciding whether it warrants special treatment.

*For a long time, people needing to use pot as medicine have had to contend with the inconvenient fact that the drug is illegal. They still do, because pot is still illegal.*

In fact, Congress has done exactly that and chosen not to permit therapeutic use of the drug. That this decision is unwise, doesn't mean that our elected legislators didn't have every right to make it.

Unwise, though, is an understatement. One of the ailments for which marijuana has been used is AIDS wasting syndrome, a severe loss of appetite that causes emaciation. A 1993 report by the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences concluded that marijuana has proved its effectiveness in treating this condition, as well as the nausea that often goes with cancer chemotherapy. The report found no evidence that the medical use of pot would contribute to drug abuse. Given all this, denying marijuana to desperately ill people is piously cruel.

But anyone who favors a more humane approach will have to hope that popular sentiment will force a change in federal law. Voters in seven states, from Arizona to Maine, have voted to allow cannabis therapy, suggesting that the public can endorse marijuana for medical use without legalizing it for recreational use. It's time Congress did the same.



## The unacknowledged blessing of matrimony

HERBERT LONDON

**D**o you want to live a long and healthy life? Do you seek financial rewards greater than those you have at the moment? Do you crave a fulfilling sex life? Are you seeking contentment?

If the answer to these questions is yes, a new and powerful book has the remedy: marriage.

According to Linda Waite and Maggie Gallagher, authors of "The Case For Marriage: Why Married People Are Happier, Healthier and Better Off Financially," the evidence suggests marriage has a myriad of often overlooked rewards.

The statistical case for marriage is impressive, since it indicates that married people are better adjusted, live healthier lives, have more resources and are happier than their non-married counterparts.

One can argue with numbers, but common sense would suggest the statistics merely affirm what casual observation attests.

emerged in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

"Who am I?" was a question framed in narcissistic terms by a generation weaned on affluence and self-indulgence.

One psychological study after another during this period spoke of the joys accompanying self-fulfillment and the constricting constraints imposed by institutions like marriage.

A new age had emerged, claimed the gurus of individual freedom, in which the barriers to actualization had to be razed like the walls of oppression.

The responsibility of fatherhood and the duties of motherhood were subordinated to the sentiment of liberation. In the process, it was argued, everyone would benefit.

Unhappy couples would not have to remain together against their will, children would not be obliged to live in a home filled with tension and presumably the neurosis that afflicts society would be mitigated by newly discovered freedom.

It was a scenario built on the sand of naive optimism. The detritus of the experiment have washed up on the shoreline of suburban neighborhoods.

Lonely souls walk through shopping malls dreaming of a life that never emerged. The children of divorce suffer from anxiety, insecurity and terror about their own relationships now that they are adults. Society is attempting to cope with this pathology in schools, prisons and the work's place.

Does this mean people should never divorce? Of course not. Horrible marriages must and will be severed. But the

evidence does indicate that a cultural is not sufficiently thought through; treated an environment where the ease of divorce had deleterious consequences that were largely unanticipated.

Moreover, as the Waite-Gallagher book notes, the benefits of marriage were glossed over, alas, are probably still glossed over. Hollywood and television treat marriage as if it is merely one of many equally acceptable relationships.

In media fantasy, the cohabiting couple or the divorced parent invariably lead lives as normal and fulfilling as married couples. Reality is different.

Marriage is an institution that generally works more effectively than its detractors will admit and divorce has effects far more insidious than the obvious ones.

All marriages go through difficult periods when one or both mates want to leave. Yet the evidence suggests that if the couple stays together the likelihood is at some point the marriage will improve. In a climate in which divorce is made easy, the "difficult patch" can easily become a route to divorce court.

Waite and Gallagher contend that those who exercise this option should also consider what they are giving up: There isn't a map available that takes you to nirvana.

Certainly the self-actualization expressed up at despair station. Those who fight to keep their marriages intact may learn there are unexpected blessings to matrimony.

Marriage may not be a perfect institution, but it is better than all the alternatives.

Herbert London is John M. Olin professor of humanities at New York University and president of Indianapolis-based Hudson Institute.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor  
Mike Smith, Advertising Director  
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Dan Fields.

## LETTERS

### Educating is key to development

If I may, I would like to question your position on the proposed Mindkio County School tax levy and, hopefully, have you and other naysayers reconsider. Agree with your statement that revenue from property taxes would be welcome, but there is much more to this issue than you mentioned, the most important being the economic growth and vitality of our communities.

You failed to consider that good schools are one of the most important keys to economic development, and without modern educational facilities, a community's chance of recruiting any business other than those requiring minimal minimum wage labor are next to none.

It concerns me that you did not consider the outward migration of our area's brightest and best leaders. We will invest \$64,000 plus per student (\$5,416 per student per year times 12 years), and many of us match that in personal college expenses. We make this tremendous investment only to watch this talent leave the area for progressive communities like yours.

### Wendell needs middle school

Wendell will again be voting Tuesday whether or not to build a new middle school.

It is obvious to Wendell patrons, as well as to the majority of people in the state and many outside the state, that a middle school is needed if for no other reason than that we do not have one.

The volunteers committee formed shortly after the previous school was condemned has worked hard to provide a plan that gives not only value for the money but also will provide a viable education unit for many years to come. Their view has been that not only should we provide a safe and practical learning environment for middle school children but that the patrons of Wendell should get, so to speak, the most bang for their buck.

We are fortunate that the state, too, has realized our dilemma and provided us with free money on a one-time basis - the chance of a lifetime to provide the patrons a huge savings in the taxes needed for the building.

Surely the children of Wendell deserve a building in which to go to school - one that is both safe and practical, one that will serve the community well and last for many years.

People from across the state of Idaho and throughout the nation are watching. We, unfortunately, have often been used as an example of a small town that does not care about its children's education. Our superintendent has been contacted by news media from Washington, D.C., to Los Angeles about our decision.

Please vote yes on Tuesday. Show those who have questioned the willingness of the Wendell community to care for our children that we will answer that question with a decided yes - we do care.

GAY PETERSEN  
Wendell

### New school improves community

On Tuesday, Wendell voters will be asked to support a levy for a new middle school. Once again, people have opposed the school, using various arguments for justification.

One common argument is that people who no longer have children in school shouldn't have to support education. This argument is irrelevant. We all pay taxes for services we may never use. Nobody in my family receives help from any social programs, yet my taxes support these services. There are many highways I will never drive on, but I help maintain them.

Another debate is whether property owners should carry the burden of a new school. My family has owned property in Wendell since 1907, paying taxes on it for 94 years. We have helped support the education of many Wendell residents, their children and their grandchildren. Have we utilized Wendell schools? Yes, for eight years. Ninety-four years of taxes does not justifiably equate to eight years of benefit, but I gladly pay because education is key.

Our children are entering an increasingly competitive global economy where the demand for both the college educated and the technically educated is growing. Because the demand is so great, we cannot wait until high school to begin intensive learning. Plus, colleges are becoming more discriminatory in selection, often reviewing middle school records to determine acceptance. If we do not give them a head start now, they will have a difficult time in the future.

Furthermore, we have to look at our community as a family. In the family structure, the middle generations help support the oldest members and the

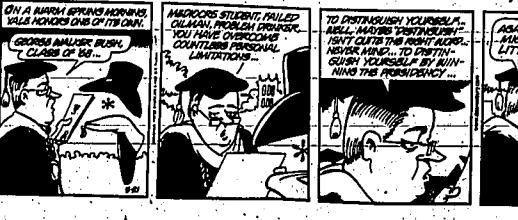
### LETTER

youngest members of the family. Society is no different. The working classes now help support the elderly through Social Security and the young through education. As the working classes grow older, the younger generation will take our place, assuming the same responsibilities.

Finally, the state has offered us \$1.5 million dollars, contingent on the passing of this levy. If it doesn't pass, we lose the money, end of discussion. We cannot afford this, and we cannot afford to continually short-change our children's education. If we want our children to thrive in their futures, we need to step up and do our part now.

HEATHER PILKINTON  
Wendell  
(Editor's note: Heather Pilkinton is a member of the Middle School Building Committee.)

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

# Shelve rebates and bring on rate cuts

**I**n an effort to jump-start our flagging economy, the Federal Reserve has just lowered interest rates yet again. Good idea.

But how some in Congress think they can go the Fed one better and stimulate the economy by delivering the \$100 billion they've set aside for immediate tax relief in the form of rebate checks to every taxpayer. Bad idea.

Sure, it has curb appeal. Rebate advocates argue that these checks, which would range from \$300 to \$400, are the way to go because they would put money directly into the hands of consumers, who would then put that money into the hands of merchants. The merchants, in turn, would hire more people and buy more inventories. Everyone's happy.

But in the long run—and, frankly, even in the short run—a rebate now, maybe a rate cut later tax agenda adds up to poor economic policy. We in The Heritage Foundation's Center for Data Analysis know, because we've run the numbers.

Using the same economic model used by many Fortune 500 companies, we compared a rebate pro-

**WILLIAM BEACH  
AND MARK WILSON**

gram that would pay \$52 billion this year and \$51 billion next year with a similar-size tax rate reduction over the same period. And while the rate cut doesn't offer the pleasure of finding a check in your mailbox, it fared better in every other area.

Start with jobs. The rate cut would produce 180,000 jobs in the first year and 352,000 over two. Compare that with the rebate, which would generate only 70,000 jobs the first year and 156,000 over two. That's less than half as many. Advantage: rate cut.

Job growth is one thing, you say, but what about consumer spending? Surely, we'll all take our \$300 or so to the local Circuit City or Wal-Mart and spend until the economy is back to its robust self, right? But again, rate cuts fare better. Our analysis found that the cuts would spark \$38 billion in additional spending, compared to \$33 billion for rebates.

As for the stock market, it's no secret that investors prefer the

long-term soundness of rate cuts to the short-term bump of rebates. And the numbers bear out their judgment. According to our analysis, rate cuts would generate \$7.4 billion in new investment—\$2.4 billion more than rebates would bring. Total up all the numbers, and rate cuts look even better. By the end of 2011, gross domestic product would be \$36.9 billion higher—a huge improvement over the \$5.2 billion boost in GDP we'd see with rebates.

Unemployment would be even lower than Congress is now estimating, with 3.6 million more Americans working, thanks to the increased productivity that rate cuts would unleash.

Despite this, rebates may still strike some lawmakers as an attractive option, at least politically. After all, wouldn't it be nice to tell voters they'll be getting a nice surprise in their mailboxes? But this is one tax proposal that needs to be marked: "Return to sender."

*William Beach is director of the Center for Data Analysis at The Heritage Foundation; Mark Wilson is a research fellow in Heritage's Roe Institute for Economic Policy Studies.*



## LETTER

### Traffic hazards must be fixed

Last week, the television station reported that the Magic Valley area, including Twin Falls, has an alarming number of car accidents. It was said that the number of accidents are above the national level and is much higher than other places where the population is comparable to the region. The Idaho Transportation Department said that the drivers are not driving as carefully as they should, which implied that the blame is on the drivers.

It is true that we have a good share of careless drivers. However, it does not take a rocket scientist to observe correctable problems which responsible governmental entities must correct. These problems include some of the traffic signs and markings, which are the responsibility of the Department of Transportation and/or the city of Twin Falls. I give you some very specific examples of what I am talking about.

On Highway 93, there are several places where there is no visibility to see the oncoming traffic. Yet yellow broken lines are drawn in these areas which means one can pass. Does the Department of Transportation intend to help drivers cause additional accidents? I have witnessed drivers trying to pass in these areas and have seen near collisions occur because they could not see the oncoming traffic.

Within the city of Twin Falls at most residential intersections there is not adequate sight clearance. Bushes, trees and telephone poles block a driver's view. One cannot see if traffic is coming from left or right. You must have your car extended out into the line of traffic in order to see if cars are coming. Some of these intersections do not have stop signs on either corner.

Many streets need sidewalks for school children to walk on. Several children must walk down such streets as Eastland and Elmer

to get to school. A lack of sidewalks on stretches of these streets force the children to walk in the street, elevating their risk of being hit.

The governmental entities have an obligation to pay attention to these common sense matters which deal with the safety of its citizens. Safety matters such as these should be a priority to the government entities.

SAID DABESTANI  
Twin Falls

**Write to us**

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

Keep track of your investments with the Money pages in The Times-News

### Free Tennis Lessons

**We'll even lend you a racquet**

The Twin Falls Tennis Association is sponsoring FREE TENNIS LESSONS for adults and juniors in the Magic Valley! United States Professional Tennis Association Teaching Pros will teach the lessons. Racquets provided! Just come and join the fun!

**Twin Falls Free Lessons**

May 12 Sat.	...Twin Falls High School	...10-11:30 a.m.
May 15 Tues.	...Twin Falls High School	...6-7:30 p.m.
May 19 Sat.	...Twin Falls High School	...10-11:30 a.m.
May 24 Thurs.	...Twin Falls High School	...6-7:30 p.m.
May 30 Wed.	...Twin Falls High School	...6-7:30 p.m.
June 2 Sat.	...Twin Falls High School	...10-11:30 a.m.

**Jerome Free Lessons**

May 12 Sat.	...Jerome City Courts	...1-2:30 p.m.
May 22 Tues.	...Jerome City Courts	...6-7:30 p.m.

**Buhl Free Lessons**

May 16 Wed.	...Buhl Elementary School	...6-7:30 p.m.
May 31 Thurs.	...Buhl Elementary School	...6-7:30 p.m.

For more information or to sign up please call Carrie Reed at 734-9640.

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**VOTE YES**

May 22

**WENDELL SCHOOL DISTRICT**

**SAFE SCHOOLS LEVY**

**NEW MIDDLE SCHOOL BUILDING**

**VOTE YES**

May 22

**Future - Present Site**

- Remodeling costs equal cost of new facility
- Only 37,000 sq. ft. in a remodeled building
- Building and gym to be demolished
- Annex and Modular: Continued use as determined by School Board
- Shop/Maintenance Area: Continued use as determined by School Board

**Remodeling costs equal cost environment.**

- Meet basic education needs in the most economical manner by:
- Demolishing old building (Approx. \$217,000)
- Building new 56,098 sq. ft. facility to:
  - \* Relieve overcrowding at elementary school
  - \* Provide:
    - 20 teaching stations for grades 5-8
    - Library/Media Center
    - Multipurpose room with lockers
    - Common areas
  - \* Building a 3000 sq. ft. Voc. Ed. facility

### FINANCIAL FACTS

**State Funds**

- Opportunity for up to 1.5 million Safe School state funds
- \* No Cost to taxpayers
- \* One time funding available now
- Rejection of levy = loss of state funds

Note: Personal property tax relief (HB378) may offset increase in school taxes

**Local Funds**

- Project Cost \$6.1 million
- Less State Funds -\$1.5 million
- Local Loan Levy \$4.6 million

**VOTE YES**

May 22

\$28,000	\$61.60	\$ .17	\$81.20	\$ .22
\$57,000	\$125.40	\$ .35	\$165.90	\$ .45
\$100,000	\$220.00	\$ .60	\$290.00	\$ .80
\$1,000	\$2.20	\$ .006	\$2.90	\$ .008

\*\* Source: Gooding County Clerk; Rates are estimates only

Paid for by Community Committee Steve Howerton, Chairperson

**VOTE YES**

May 22

NATION

# Accident neighbors: Bush's plan will fail

Knight Ridder News Service

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. — At Three Mile Island — ground zero for the nation's worst atomic power accident — mention of the nuclear part of President Bush's energy plan draws cynical shrugs and knowing laughs.

The Bush plan for reviving interest in building more nuclear power plants will inevitably fall victim to NIMBY (not in my back yard) opposition, said many of the neighbors of Three Mile Island. They also noted that lawsuits filed by 2,000 plaintiffs charging they suffered cancer and birth defects from the 1979 Three Mile Island accident are still in the federal courts.

Even staunchly Republican Robert Reid, five-term mayor of Middletown, warned Bush not to trust the safety promises of the nuclear power industry.

"I tell you personally I'm not too fond of nuclear energy," Reid said, "but I think we're going to have to take another look at it."

"We've been learning to live with TMI," he said, "but somebody has to keep an eye on 'em." About 2 miles down twisty two-lane Route 441, on the banks of the Susquehanna River, flanked by rolling farm fields and modest homes, sits the cause of Reid's uneasiness.

At 4 a.m. on March 28, 1979, the core reactor in Three Mile Island Unit 2 suffered a partial meltdown, triggering fears of a "China Syndrome" failure and nuclear contamination throughout the Northeast. A roadside marker put up by the Pennsylvania History and Museum Commission notes that "radiation was released, a part of the nuclear core was damaged and thousands of residents evacuated the area."

# Town waits 32 years for justice

YORK, Pa. (AP) — It's been a 32-year wait for justice since a white mob killed a black woman during race riots in this racially mixed city just north of the Mason-Dixon line, but many residents apparently are prepared to wait a little longer.

During the weeklong rioting in July 1969, a white rookie policeman was shot in a black neighborhood and died within two weeks. A few days after the shooting, Lillie Belle Allen, a 27-year-old black preacher's daughter, was shot dead by a white mob.

York's recent investigation has led to eight white men being charged with murder in Allen's death. One is Mayor Charlie Robertson. While such a turn of events in some other cities, such as Los Angeles, Detroit or Washington, might have brought out public expressions of outrage, things have been relatively quiet in York.

No one has marched around City Hall. The local branch of the NAACP has organized no demonstrations. And other than a handful of public officials calling for Robertson's resignation, many residents seem willing to let the legal process play out. "The general attitude is that people are glad the case is being investigated and that people have been arrested," said Leo Cooper, local president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.



A handcuffed York City Mayor Charlie Robertson is placed in the back seat of a York County detective's car after being processed at State Police Barracks in Loganville, Pa., en route to a bail hearing Thursday.

The muted response also has much to do with apathy, said Cooper, one of those who have called for the mayor's resignation.

He noted that in last week's primary, Robertson, who admits he once was a racist, defeated the first black candidate to run for the Democratic mayoral nomination — despite widespread speculation about his impending arrest. "The community, as a whole didn't come out to vote" against Robertson, Cooper said, citing low voter turnout in minority neighborhoods in the manufacturing

city of 41,000 people, about 25 percent black and 17 percent Latino.

"Our people are just trying to get along," said Loretta Claiborne, 47, who is black. Her mother made her sleep in a bathtub for protection against stray bullets during the riots. Robertson, 67, maintains his innocence. He said he has no plans to resign or give up his campaign for re-election in November. Prosecutors won't comment, citing a judge's gag order.

Now that the case is out in the

*"It's not like a Rodney King thing where we're waiting for answers and then are going to overreact. We're not teetering on the brink of anything."*  
— Craig Chambers, espresso bar owner

open again, people just want it settled, Craig Chambers said Friday as he divided his time between serving customers at his downtown espresso bar and reading out-of-town newspaper accounts of the case. "It's not like a Rodney King thing where we're waiting for answers and then are going to overreact. We're not teetering on the brink of anything," said Chambers, who's white, referring to the Los Angeles police beating of a black man a decade ago that set off racial rioting. During the weekend, stickers appeared around town proclaiming "Earth's Most Endangered Species: The White Race. Help preserve it." The stickers gave a Hagerstown, Md., address and Internet addresses for the National Alliance, which has been described as a dangerous hate group by the Southern Poverty Law Center.

# States receive low seat belt marks from safety council

WASHINGTON — Advocates of tougher seat belt laws gave more than a third of their top marks to average grade for their efforts to protect against highway deaths. The report by the National Safety Council kicks off a nationwide police crackdown on drivers who don't wear seat belts and don't buckle up kids. More than 10,000 U.S. law enforcement agencies will have checkpoints and increased patrols beginning Monday and lasting through Memorial Day.

"Our message is simple — we don't want to write tickets, but if necessary, we will," said Col. Anna Amos of the South Carolina Transport Police.

The study found that people use seat belts more often and die in traffic accidents less frequently in the District of Columbia and 17 states that allow officers to stop and ticket unbuckled motorists.

## Firefighters battle blazes across Florida Sunday

MIAMI — Dense smoke from wildfires blanketed parts of Florida Sunday, threatening to close highways but posing little immediate risk to homes or businesses.

"Right now, we're dealing with 15 large fires around the state," said Gene Madden, a state Division of Forestry spokesman. "Smoke is going to be an issue everywhere there's a fire until we get rains."

The patchwork of blazes has been spurred by the state's worst drought on record.

Alligator Alley, the section of Interstate 75 that crosses Florida through the Everglades from Fort

## Nation in brief

Lauderdale to Naples, was reopened Sunday. Smoke from nearby fires had closed it for several hours Saturday.

## Storm knocks out power to up to 20,000 people

DENVER — Up to 20,000 people lost power Sunday as a fast-moving storm packing high winds, rain and snow blew through Colorado. Xcel Energy said there were a half-dozen outages and that crews hoped to restore power in a few hours.

Some flights were affected at Denver International Airport because of blowing debris and snow. At least one plane was diverted to Colorado Springs.

In downtown Denver, temperatures plummeted from the mid-70s to 37 degrees in less than an hour. Winds up to 50 mph were reported.

## Former Sen. Paul Simon is married in private ceremony

MAKANDA, Ill. — Former Sen. Paul Simon was married Sunday afternoon in a small, private ceremony at his home in rural Makanda. Simon, 72, married 54-year-old Patricia Derg, the widow of a former president of Southern Illinois University.

About 25 friends and family attended a nuptial ceremony at his lawn and a reception in his home, said Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Paul Simon Institute on Public Policy at Southern Illinois University.

— compiled from wire reports

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- Air Conditioning Service**  
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Includes master/slave cylinders, brake pads, brake shoes, brake rotors, brake drums, brake lines, brake hoses, brake fluid, brake grease, brake oil, brake grease, brake oil, brake grease. For more GM vehicles. Price good through 5/31/01. \*Covered must be presented at time of purchase. See dealer for details. ©2001 GM. See dealer for details.

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3 lines  
3 days

\$10.20 Regular Rate  
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# \$5.00

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# HEALTH & FASHION

## DMAE: Help or whimsy?

DEAR PAULA: I've just read about DMAE being an anti-aging ingredient and a natural alternative to minor cosmetic surgery, (and) I wanted your opinion on this.

ANN SEATTLE  
DEAR ANN: There is no research I've seen associating DMAE with the skin in any way, so its function in that regard is unknown and sounds more like a whimsy than anything helpful for skin.

DMAE is known chemically as 2,3-dimethylamino-ethanol. DMAE has been known in Europe by the product name Denapol for over three decades.

This supplement is popularly



known for improving mental alertness, much like Ginkgo biloba and coenzyme Q10. However, the research about DMAE does not show the same positive results the other two supplements do.

DMAE is similar to choline, which is thought to stimulate production of acetylcholine.

Acetylcholine is a brain neurotransmitter, so it's easy to see how it could be associated with brain function. However, studies do not confirm that DMAE serves as a precursor to acetylcholine, and there is little evidence it has any positive impact on brain function.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)". Beginning Price: \$24.95. Write to her at 13075 Centerville Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Website: www.cosmeticscop.com

## Red Cross offers first aid course

The American Red Cross is offering a community first aid and safety course from 6:10-8:30 p.m. today and Tuesday at the chapter office, 270 Shoshone St., E., Twin Falls. The class will include adult, child and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first-aid instruction. Participants will learn how to recognize and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in adults, children and infants.

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

To do for you  
E. Twin Falls: For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

CPR course offered  
A CPR course will be offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Cost is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

Mental health conference  
State Mental Health Conference will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 22 at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

For more information or to register, call Brenda Grupe or Brenda Tilley at 736-2177.

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

## Gynecologists call for widespread availability of morning-after pill

The Washington Post

Be prepared, as the Scouts say. If your first-aid kit is up to date, it will include a few bandages, a tube of antibiotic cream, tweezers for splinters, surgical scissors to cut up gauze pads.

And a package of emergency contraceptive pills to prevent pregnancy after unprotected sex.

That's the latest prescription from the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. "If most women had emergency contraception in their medicine cabinet, or a prescription for it, we could help cut the U.S. rate of unintended pregnancy in half," said the group's new president, Thomas F. Fardon of Tucson. At a meeting on reproductive health in Chicago last week, he called on the nation's 40,000 OB-GYNs to offer an advance prescription for

emergency oral contraception to every woman when she comes in for a routine office visit.

The college of OB-GYNs is a staid group. But they are the physicians who deal with the realities of sexual activity in all segments of the population. Having morning-after pills in the family medicine cabinet may sound shocking, but to them it's sensible.

The group's push for first-aid contraception is not about turning everybody's back yard into Sodam & Gomorrah. For starters, emergency contraception is not a form of birth control. It's there in case the birth-control method fails. The condom breaks, the diaphragm slips. A woman forgets to take her pills. Or she has sex when she wasn't planning on.

"Accidents don't discriminate," said Anita L. Nelson, professor of

obstetrics and gynecology at UCLA School of Medicine and medical director of women's health-care programs at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center in Torrance, Calif. "They happen to 20-something single women, to 30-something married women, and to 40-something mothers who do not want another pregnancy. Whatever your age group, one day you may need emergency contraception."

In other words: This is about public health, not about personal morals. About preventing harm, not about promoting sex.

Having emergency contraception at hand does not increase the likelihood of sexual activity any more than having bandages in the first-aid kit increases the risk of cutting a finger. Or a fire extinguisher in the kitchen raises the odds of a fire.

NEW YORK - Scientists are beginning to unravel the complex relationship between genes and behavior to understand alcohol addiction. The hope is to design treatments to block excessive drinking.

"We have a difficult challenge," said Dr. Enoch Gordis, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, at the centennial anniversary lecture recently at Rockefeller University in Manhattan, where the first methadone program was developed in the 1960s to treat heroin addicts.

Gordis pointed out that alcohol affects every receptor system in the body, making it unlike every other abused drug, which targets only a few key pathways. Alcoholism is very common, affecting about 12 million men and 8 million women. A recent count of patients at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore revealed that one-quarter of the beds were filled by people sickened as a consequence of their drinking.

If alcoholism can be inherited, as studies of twins and adopted children have repeatedly shown, then what exactly is passed down? Is it a gene that regulates the brain chemical dopamine that affects how one experiences pleasure? Is it a gene that makes people drink too much, sensitive to the powerful chemicals that make up alcohol? Is it a gene that modulates preference? Is it a mix of genes and powerful environmental forces?

Scientists are focusing their search on genes that alter brain response and would make people more sensitive to alcohol. Probably one of the best examples is a gene called aldehyde dehydrogenase 2. Here the population of Japan, it turns out, has a version of the ALDH2 gene. In people with these gene variations, a glass of wine causes such an uncomfortable physiological effect that they do not want to drink. Their cheeks flush, their heart pounds and they feel sick. One of the oldest antidotes to

If alcoholism can be inherited, as studies of twins and adopted children have repeatedly shown, then what exactly is passed down?

Is it a gene that regulates the brain chemical dopamine that affects how one experiences pleasure? Is it a gene that makes some people less, or more, sensitive to the powerful chemicals that make up alcohol?

alcoholism is Antabuse, which works on the ALDH2 gene. "Half the population of Japan is in a natural Antabuse state," said Dr. David Goldman, a leading alcohol researcher at the National Institute of Mental Health.

Goldman and his colleagues have spent years combing through the genes of populations at risk for alcoholism and identifying risk genes. Each gene identified - about a dozen - has a different effect on the brain and behavior, Goldman explained.

But the end result is the same: People drink too much. "Some drink because they are anxious; some because they are impulsive," he added. These days, his sights are set on a gene called COMT that is turned on in the brain's frontal lobes and is thought to play an important role in impulse control and cognitive function. Goldman is also focusing on genes that regulate sensitivity to important brain chemicals that govern many aspects of behavior and emotion. Genes that regulate the brain chemical dopamine and endorphins also have been implicated in alcoholism and drug addiction. Dopamine pathways are active in reward and reinforcement; endorphins are brain

Warning signs  
What are the signs of a drinking problem?

According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, people with a drinking problem will answer "yes" to one or more of these questions:

- Have you ever felt you should cut down on your drinking?
- Have people annoyed you by criticizing your drinking?
- Have you ever felt bad or guilty about your drinking?
- Have you ever had a drink first thing in the morning to steady your nerves or to get rid of a hangover?

For more information, visit the federal Institute's Website at www.niaaa.nih.gov.

— Source: Newsday

## Years

Continued from B1  
the wane among older Idahoans, and new drugs are making serious headway against chronic killers like heart disease.

And there are some remarkably able and active folks in the south-central Idaho's fastest-growing demographic group - people in their 80s and 90s.

"In this area, it's one extreme or another for those people," Suggden said. "They're either disabled and living in nursing homes or they're doing very well. And those who are doing well almost always have lived healthy lifestyles for years."

Incrementally, the idea of organized senior citizen fitness - like Mirrleider's classes - is beginning to attract more Idahoans over 65.

"We have over 200 people in class," Mirrleider said. "And most of them are there because of word of mouth."

Warberg spreads that word enthusiastically. Walking anywhere from five to 12 miles a day and race-walking somewhere in America nearly every month, she has found that she hurts less and

## Lower elderly seriously disabled

Percentage of Americans over 65 who were chronically disabled (unable to handle daily activities for three months or more).



Why the improvement?  
■ Better medical treatments and disease prevention than in 1982  
■ Many smokers have quit  
■ Public is better informed today about health and safety

Source: Progress 2000, © 2001 KIPP, © The National Academy of Sciences  
has more energy - chronic fatigue is another symptom of fibromyalgia - the fitter she gets. "I'd never go back to the way I was before," she said. Nor will Day. She walks, rides

a bike or works in her yard - and sometimes all three - every day, and has done so since before she turned 65.

"It keeps me going," she said. "The things we do are things you can't control about getting older," Mittleider said. "Some people are going to get cancer. If my mother was a diabetic, the odds are better than I will be too. Changing your lifestyle won't change your genes."

"But the fact is that some relatively simple things - some aerobic and weight-bearing exercise and changing your diet - can make a dramatic difference." "These aren't necessarily big changes," Suggden said. "Lose some weight, watch what you eat, get some exercise, take one aspirin a day for your heart (many doctors believe low doses of aspirin help prevent heart attacks). But they can make a very big difference in the quality of your life after you turn 65."

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

## Stay

Continued from B1  
that show intellectual stimulation promotes brain growth in animals and protects against cognitive decline in humans.

Older adults who remain physically active have a better blood supply to the brain, higher test scores in some cognitive areas and improved reaction time.

Even those who have never exercised before can improve their problem-solving abilities by taking up walking.

"There's a lot we don't know about why some people maintain cognitive vitality and why some don't," says Barbara Sahagan, a research adviser for Pfizer in

Groton, Conn., and one of the panel who developed the recommendations. "What we do know is that there are some very simple things people can do that may help avert mental decline."

For example, although most older adults fear the loss of mental acuity brought about by Alzheimer's disease, dementia can be caused by a number of other conditions that can be controlled. Common medical conditions such as hypertension, diabetes and high cholesterol, as well as lifestyle factors such as lack of exercise and smoking, are all risk factors for cognitive decline in later life, says Howard

Filitt, executive director of the Institute for the Study on Aging. "To avert vascular dementia, the second most common form of age-related dementia, and reduce the risk of stroke, people suffering from hypertension (high blood pressure) should have their blood pressure checked and treated."

To prevent the cognitive decline associated with atherosclerosis ("hardening of the arteries"), a low-fat diet and, if necessary, cholesterol-lowering medication are advised.

People with diabetes are warned to avoid both hyperglycemia (high blood sugar) and hypoglycemia (low blood sugar). Drug interactions also can cause confusion and forgetfulness.

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# Ask Al Gore: Weight gain can be a reaction to stress Perk up with a good nap

Director gives helpful hints for losing pounds

The Dallas Morning News

Many of us, when faced with a stressful situation — caring for a sick pet, buying a new house, losing a presidential election — turn to food.

Al Gore, judging by a photograph and moderately rocky little article in Time speculating about his love of Scooter Pies, apparently falls into that category.

He's gained "like, 30 pounds," the magazine quotes a student in Gore's journalism class at Columbia University as saying.

We can merely speculate about the cause of this weight gain. Perhaps after the Florida recount, neighbors came by bearing a la mode pies, platters of french fries, deep dishes of enchilada casseroles. One can imagine them urging, "Eat! Eat! This will make you feel better."

Maybe, without the pressure of looking good for the camera and with fewer Secret Service agents as jogging buddies, Gore got out of the exercise routine. Maybe, first year college and all, the notorious Freshman 15 caught up with him.

Maybe he's depressed. About one-third of people suffering from depression sleep too much, eat too much and gain weight, says Madhu Trivedi, director of the depression research program at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

"The mythology is that (depressed people) lose weight," says Trivedi, whose clinic is conducting a study of people with what he calls "atypical depression."

If the weight gain is immediate, it could be due to stress or life changes, says Trivedi, who emphasizes that his comments are general, directed at anyone who has undergone a fairly rapid weight gain. "Some substitute nervous energy for food for some, (food's) a comfort."

Oh, yes, says Dana Silberman, area director of Weight Watchers of Dallas/East Texas Inc. Remember growing up as a Mom would offer something sweet if we slammed our fingers in a door or were upset over an older sibling's torment?

"It was emotional to lose the election," Silberman says. Too often, in your mind, "you've failed yourself, you've failed your family. A big ol' chocolate



Former Vice President Al Gore addresses the Travel Industry Association of America in Orlando, Fla., earlier this month. It was Gore's first appearance in Florida since losing the presidential election.

cake can go a long way. But two hours later, it's still with you. You soothe yourself with food and hurt yourself more because your pants don't fit. It batters your self-esteem."

But if Gore were able to lose those 30 pounds, he'd feel motivated, she says. Empowered. In control again.

If she could have a few minutes with him, she'd recommend Weight Watchers' "Winning Points" system. All foods have point values. "When you hit your limit, you stop eating."

If counting brings back uncomfortable memories, however, Silberman offers a few other tips to help anyone who wants to get into shape.

Learn to take a bite and not eat the whole thing. Be realistic. A 1.5 to 2-pound loss per week is healthy. You didn't gain 30 pounds a week, don't expect to lose 10 in seven days.

Weigh yourself only once a week; any more and you could set yourself up for frustration. Decide what you are going to eat before you go to a party or restaurant. Tell yourself, "I won't go to the dessert table." Or "I'll

only drink club soda."

"OK, we've covered the first two E's: Emotions and Eating. Next is Exercise. Gore needs to burn some calories, says Marilyn Levitt, group exercise coordinator for the Baylor-Tom Landry Fitness Center.

"He shouldn't have any problem getting back into it because he has been a runner," she says. "If he's not running at all now, he needs to take it slowly."

His goal should be 20 to 30 minutes of exercise, two or three times a week, she says. He needs to elevate his heart rate to 80 to 80 percent of its maximum potential. She also recommends strength training to build muscle, thus burning more calories.

She suggests what she calls a FITT jumpstart to get his body out of a slump:

F for Frequency. Increase how often he exercises, from three to four times weekly, for instance. I for Intensity. Change it during a run, increase the speed in bursts. T for Time. Instead of 30 minutes, exercise for 40. T for Type. Incorporate swimming or walking into the jogging routine.

## The Orlando Sentinel

Here's a news flash. In a nation of sleepyheads, in a culture that's so sleep-deprived that people nod off in traffic, on buses or at their computers, we now have a president who isn't afraid to occasionally curl up, close the blinds, hold all calls and take a nap.

To many Americans, this sounds crazy in a go-go world of cell phones; e-mail and 24/7 schedules, it's hard to conceive of a leader who believes in the value of a nap.

Long scorned as the sleep of toddlers and slothful college students, naps have traditionally been mocked in American society. While other countries have taken time for siestas—a tradition that's fading now—Americans have been the world leaders in the no-nap lifestyle. As a nation, we value cell-phones, beepers and round-the-clock productivity.

But in a dramatic shift away from the Bill Clinton era—when the president frequently pulled all-nighters—Americans now have a leader who believes in an occasional nap.

George W. Bush, who took his favorite feather pillow with him on the campaign trail, has openly discussed his need for a mid-day rest. "I am going to answer some questions," he told reporters recently, "and then I'm going to head home and take a nap."

Hard to imagine a world leader who takes a nap, you say? Wrong. There have been many. Winston Churchill believed that napping broke his day into two productive halves. Ronald Reagan napped, and so did John F. Kennedy. Famed Watergate Judge John Sirica even pulled on his pajamas every afternoon and slept in his chambers. And Thomas Edison—whose invention of the light bulb, single-handedly helped Americans stay up later and later—also took regular naps. Bush may be blasted in the media for his naps, but one group applauds him: Sleep

## Your guide to 40 winks

- Use your lunch hour, if necessary, to take a nap. Go to your car, park in a shady spot and take along an egg timer so that you don't oversleep. Or find a quiet place in your air-conditioned building where you can escape. After a while, you'll be able to drift off and wake up without using the timer.
- Roll up a sweatshirt or bring a pillow for head support. It's the key, says one consultant, to getting some sleep. Also, take your shoes off and get comfortable.
- If you have time for a short nap, sleep no longer than 30 minutes. If you sleep longer than that, you risk waking up during REM sleep and being cranky and disoriented.
- If you're taking a long nap, sleep at least two hours—but not too close to bedtime. Then you'll interfere with your night's sleep.
- Try to catch up on lost sleep on weekends or days off. But don't stay up into the wee hours, reading a book or watching a movie and then plan to sleep in for 12 hours. The key to catching up is to go to bed at your regular bedtime and sleep a little later.
- Can't sleep? Then close your eyes and rest for 10 minutes. You'll still feel better.

—Source: The Orlando Sentinel

researchers. "Bush is the poster child for sleep," says Mark Rosekind, a former NASA researcher who specializes in sleep research. "But Americans have a cultural bias against sleep. In this country, we believe if you snooze, you lose."

Realistically, Rosekind says, no one needs a president who's groggy but at his desk around the clock. Just look at Clinton in his final days—he stayed up around the clock, but made some boneheaded pardons. "On the one hand, you want the president available 24 hours a day. But at the same time," Rosekind asks, "if it lowers his decision-making ability, why would you want that?"

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## Alzheimer's drug to become available

Chicago Tribune

A new drug intended to help slow the progress of Alzheimer disease will become available later this month.

The drug, Reminyl, is known chemically as galantamine and is extracted from the bulbs of certain lilies. Clinical trials with about 2,600 patients demonstrated that the drug can slow memory decline and help patients organize their thinking.

Galantamine's effects on certain brain receptors and chemistry were first noted in lab work at the University of Maryland and the Johannes-Gutenberg University in Germany.

"This drug will undoubtedly help to increase the quality of life for Alzheimer's patients and their families," said Dr. Edson Albuquerqne of the University of Maryland, whose research led to the drug's development.

Reminyl, manufactured by Janssen Pharmaceutica, has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration in the United States and also has been approved for use in 21 other countries.

Drinking and breast cancer. It might make sense to pop a vitamin pill along with that glass of wine, especially for older women, a new study from the Mayo Clinic suggests.

Reporting in the May issue of Epidemiology, Thomas Sellers of the Mayo Clinic found that older women who drank alcohol and had a low intake of folate, a B vitamin, had a higher risk of breast cancer than women who didn't drink or who got plenty of folate.

Women who drank and had sufficient folate ran about the same risk of breast cancer as teetotalers in this study.

"Recent studies show most

people don't get adequate folate," Sellers said. "Taking a multivitamin should help individuals get the recommended daily amount. Just check the label to ensure you're at 100 percent of the requirement."

Folate may help the body repair whatever damage to genes may be caused by alcohol metabolites, he said.

"We'd like to offer the benefits of alcohol against cardiovascular disease," Sellers said, "but without the consequence of an increased risk of breast cancer. This study adds to the growing body of evidence that if you have adequate folate, you are not increasing your risk of breast cancer by drinking in moderation."

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HEALTH & FASHION

# New advice includes 'good fat'

Some cholesterol might not be bad

**Knight Ridder News Service**

New cholesterol guidelines released this week don't change radically what you should and should not eat. They do, however, tell you to eat even less of those foods you always knew you should avoid.

It has been three years since the National Cholesterol Education Program last updated its recommendations. The latest advice cuts the amount of saturated fats, typically found in animal products, from 10 to 7 percent of daily calories consumed.

The amended diet also calls for a daily intake of less than 200 milligrams a day of dietary cholesterol and encourages people to consume foods high in fiber, such as cereals, beans, fruits and vegetables.

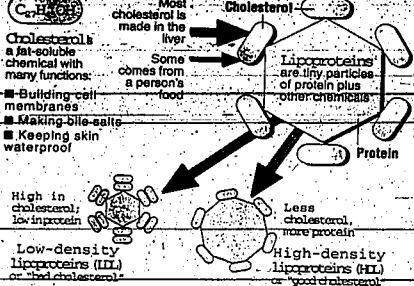
This diet does raise the percentage of overall fat allowed in your diet from 30 to 35 percent. The bulk of that fat, however, should come from the so-called "good" fats, olive and peanut oils and others.

"They're allowing you 5 percent more fat, but they want you to have it from the good fat to help flush the bad fat through," says Michelle Holguin, a dietitian at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

Rather than looking at overall cholesterol level, as doctors have done for years, the new guidelines recommend particular attention be paid to the level of low-density lipoprotein, also

## 'Good' and 'bad' cholesterol

New U.S. guidelines for a healthy diet and the medical treatment of high blood cholesterol reflect the current knowledge about cholesterol.



LDL is not as well understood as HDL. It appears to be able to absorb fatty deposits on artery walls. **DANGER SIGN: HDL level below 40 mg/dl**

**SOURCE:** U.S. National Cholesterol Education Program, Textbook of Medical Physiology

known as the "bad cholesterol." A cholesterol reading of below 200, which looks good, isn't so great if 150 of that refers to the LDL level.

"Many people will just get that total cholesterol and not be getting the whole story," says Robert Eckel, a University of Miami dietician. "People should know their numbers."

Estimates suggest the new standards will lead doctors to recommend that an additional

13 million people each year, from 52 to 65 million, adopt low-cholesterol diets.

"It's sort of like fine-tuning," Barback says.

"This is really reneing in on the greatest risk factors for heart disease."

"Patients who fall in the danger zone - anything above 130 LDL is borderline high, anything above 160 high - can take immediate steps to change their diets."

# Natural or Caesarean? Both have risk factors

**Knight Ridder News Service**

Overland Park, Kan., physician Charles Butrick used to deliver babies. Now he almost exclusively repairs the damage they can cause on their way into the world.

Butrick is among a chorus of physicians and researchers who in recent years have been warning that certain birthing practices are creating damage to new mothers that could result in incontinence, sagging internal organs or pelvic pain decades down the road.

The campaign for more natural childbirth (and fewer Caesarean sections) has contributed to a huge growth in pelvic floor disorders that weren't very apparent until recently, according to Butrick, a uro-gynecologist.

"Doctors have worked hard to decrease the C-section rates. Since the 1970s, the average rate nationwide, the average fell from a peak of 24.7 percent in 1988 to a subsequent low of 20.7 percent in 1996. It has crept up slightly since then. Compounding that is the opposition of some pregnant women to any sort of technological intervention, Butrick said.

And yet a growing body of

research indicates that although vaginal delivery is fine in many cases, in some circumstances those deliveries can stretch a woman's nerves, muscles and ligaments beyond their capacity to rebound. And that can lead to serious problems that require surgery and physical therapy.

For decades, according to Butrick, obstetricians have suspected that certain vaginal deliveries cause damage that results decades later in problems. But only about 10 years ago did the technology develop that enabled physicians to see the actual damage to muscles, nerves and ligaments.

There is evidence that about 28 percent of vaginal deliveries cause injury to the mother, "even though it may not result in symptoms until 20 years later," said W. Benson Harer Jr., an obstetrician-

gynecologist practicing in Riverside, Calif., and the president of the American Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Several specific risk factors have been identified. One is when doctors use forceps to help deliver a child. Another is vaginal delivery of a baby whose head is very large relative to the size of the mother's pelvis, according to Stephen Young, chief of the division of uro-gynecology at the University of

Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, Mass.

Research also indicates that birth mothers are at increased risk if they push hard for more than about two hours, Young said. Pelvic nerves and ligaments are built to take some stretching, but there's a limit to their ability to recover.

Many non-childbirth factors can increase a woman's risk of

pelvic floor disorders. They include age, obesity, occupational pelvic stresses such as heavy lifting, poor diet, smoking and any chronic source of increased abdominal pressure, such as asthma, coughing or bronchitis, Young said. Also, some people are born with weak connective tissue.

However, childbirth practices far outweigh the biggest risk factor, have generated particular concern lately, Young believes. It's time to rethink the movement in recent years away from Caesarean section.

"Our society has decided 'vaginal delivery is the goal, even if the woman has to push for three hours,'" he said. "It's a good thing from the point of view of avoiding trauma to the abdominal wall. It's a bad thing because it causes more damage to the pelvic floor."

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# Allergy, asthma sufferers have options

The Hartford Courant

Allergies and many cases of asthma are triggered when the immune system overreacts to substances that ordinarily are innocuous to people.

Most treatments today are geared to stop the symptoms.

For seasonal rhinitis, commonly called hay fever, common treatments include decongestants, antihistamines and nasal steroid sprays. Eye drops also can alleviate itching and watering eyes. If possible, people should avoid the allergens that trigger a response.

A new class of medicine - anti-IG antibodies - interferes with an earlier stage of the chain reaction that causes allergic reactions.

The drug, which is administered by injection every three weeks and is expected to help people with allergies as well as some asthmatics, is awaiting final approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Some allergy sufferers find relief with shots, which gradually build up tolerances to allergens by injecting increasingly larger doses of purified extracts of the substances that trigger the allergic reactions.

People with asthma should take allergy tests to understand what triggers their attacks. Then they should take measures to avoid their triggers, such as dust mites, mold or animal dander. They should avoid cigarette smoke.

Standard treatment of asthmatics includes use of corticosteroid inhalers, which reduce inflammation in the airways. For emergencies, asthmatics may carry bronchodilators to open airways quickly.

Chronic asthmatics might also get relief from anti-leukotrienes, relatively new oral medications

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Woman can't close eyes to neighbor



DEAR ABBY Abigail Varburton

DEAR ABBY: I don't know what to do. Last week I caught my next-door neighbor "peeping" into the bedroom window of a very pretty neighbor across the street. When I confronted him, he begged me not to tell his wife, giving me all kinds of psychological reasons for his behavior, including his upbringing. Let me add that when my husband and I moved into our home seven years ago, we had a "peeping tom" at our bedroom window. This neighbor now admits it was he, and that he also liked to listen to our bedroom activities! Now he claims that being caught has completely changed him. He has promised it will never happen again. Somehow I don't buy it. This man and his wife are a young couple who have announced they plan to "make baby" in the fall. I worry about the child they want to bring into the world, and the consequences of having this guy as a father. It's difficult to act normal in front of his wife. We were becoming friends and entertained them as dinner guests a few times. We helped each other with yard work and household improvements. Now I feel extremely uncomfortable around them. I think his wife has noticed the strained feeling. Should I tell her what I know? My husband says I should stay out of it, but this has been bothering me to the point that I feel like installing security cameras on all sides of our home. How should I handle this, Abby? I need your advice quick.

DEAR WORRIED NEIGHBOR: Your neighbor across the street should immediately be told what you witnessed so she can take steps to protect her privacy. Your local police should be informed so they can keep an eye on the man who clearly has a problem that requires professional help. However, I see no reason to tell his wife at this time. That information should come from her husband or the authorities. Read on for a more lighthearted "neighborhood" DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from Gardener in West Palm Beach, Fla. He's the man who stemmed the constant flow of criticism from a pesky neighbor by telling her it made him uncomfortable that she constantly watched him get "all-wrecked" while working in his yard with his shirt off. Then his wife gave her a wink. I had to laugh because it reminded me of a similar experience my husband and I had. We lived in an apartment over a business. Our "pests" were an older couple who lived in a duplex across the street. They literally took turns watching us through their binoculars! It got to

the point where we couldn't open our front curtains. One hot day we opened our curtains and front window to let some air in, and sure enough, there they were. My husband gave me a sly grin. They he turned around, dropped his shorts and mooned them! I watched them grab the binoculars they dropped and run in the house. Needless to say, they never watched us again. —STILL LAUGHING IN OHIO DEAR STILL LAUGHING: They were fast learners. Being moonstruck once was enough. CONFIDENTIAL TO "LONG TIME AGO" IN ILLINOIS: Tell your husband about the molestation that happened when you were a little girl. It wasn't your fault. There are appropriate treatments with a therapist. In order to get on with your life and stop the flashbacks, you must bring all of this out in the open. Please write again and let me know how you are doing.

Gemini - Enter areas previously off-limits

IF MAY 21st IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have remarkable sense of humor, possess intellectual curiosity. You are restless, dynamic and romantic. Keep relations concerning diet, Gemini, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life. You'll have these letters, initials in names: C. L. U. During this cycle, you decorate home, and marriage figures prominently. June will be your most romantic, profitable month of the year. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You earn money by doing what gives you pleasure. Popularity on rise, people want to be with you. Keep resolutions concerning exercise, diet. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Lunar cycle high. Take initiative, meet with executives. What had been rejected can now be accepted.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from Gardener in West Palm Beach, Fla. He's the man who stemmed the constant flow of criticism from a pesky neighbor by telling her it made him uncomfortable that she constantly watched him get "all-wrecked" while working in his yard with his shirt off. Then his wife gave her a wink. I had to laugh because it reminded me of a similar experience my husband and I had. We lived in an apartment over a business. Our "pests" were an older couple who lived in a duplex across the street. They literally took turns watching us through their binoculars! It got to the point where we couldn't open our front curtains. One hot day we opened our curtains and front window to let some air in, and sure enough, there they were. My husband gave me a sly grin. They he turned around, dropped his shorts and mooned them! I watched them grab the binoculars they dropped and run in the house. Needless to say, they never watched us again. —STILL LAUGHING IN OHIO DEAR STILL LAUGHING: They were fast learners. Being moonstruck once was enough. CONFIDENTIAL TO "LONG TIME AGO" IN ILLINOIS: Tell your husband about the molestation that happened when you were a little girl. It wasn't your fault. There are appropriate treatments with a therapist. In order to get on with your life and stop the flashbacks, you must bring all of this out in the open. Please write again and let me know how you are doing.

to deceive. Look for hidden clause in agreement. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Open lines of communication, individuals in foreign languages to tell you something. Participate in big business deal. Love relationship hot and heavy. Marriage results. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Money available from surprise source. Participate in humanitarian project. People are drawn to you for solutions to their problems. Aries, another Libran are involved. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lie low, be positive concerning legal rights, permissions. Make fresh start. Be aware of subtle innuendoes. Avoid self-deception. Leo figures prominently. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are pulled in two direc-

Italian director's film wins top prize at Cannes

CANNES, France (AP) - Italian director Nanni Moretti's "The Son's Room" won the top prize at the Cannes Film Festival on Sunday, while the French-language film "The Piano Teacher" took second place and both acting honors. Moretti's stirring account of a happy family shattered by the death of a teenage son received the Palme d'Or. "The Piano Teacher," Austrian director Michael Haneke's dark tale of a sexually repressed music instructor seduced by a student, won the grand prize, the festival's second-highest honor. Isabelle Huppert and Benoit Magimel, stars of "The Piano Teacher," received the best actress and actor awards. "The fact that this film got three prizes is incredible," Haneke said. "I am very, very moved." After accepting the Palme d'Or, Moretti emotionally thanked everyone involved with the film and threw his arms in the air in elation. "The Son's Room" features a character named Giovanni living a near-perfect life with his wife and two children. Then his teenage son is killed in a freak diving accident. Moretti, who plays the lead, intelligently explains how people cope with the worst that can happen to a family. "I am very happy when people



Italian director Nanni Moretti lifts the Golden Palm award for his film 'The Son's Room' during the closing ceremony of the 54th International Film Festival in Cannes, France, Sunday. American actress Melanie Griffith, right, and her husband, Antonio Banderas, stand nearby.

ics raving about it and others trashing it. The Golden Camera award for first-time directors went to Canada's Zacharias Kunuk for "Atanarjuat: The Fast Runner," the story of two Eskimo brothers who challenge the rule of an evil shaman. The screenplay award went to Bosnia's Darrin Ivanovic for the irreverent war satire "No Man's Land," which he also directed. The jury awarded a prize for technical achievements to Tuu Du-Chih, sound designer for two films in competition, "Millennium Mamba" and "What Time Is It There?" Director and actress Liv Ullmann headed the 10-member Cannes jury, which included directors Terry Gilliam and Edward Yang and actresses Julia Ormonde and Charlotte Gainsbourg. The festival closed Sunday night with French director Raoul Ruiz's period drama "Les Amies Fortes," starring model Laetitia Casta.

CROSSWORD puzzles and Saturday's Puzzle Solver with word lists and solutions.

Swiss students head home after cave ordeal

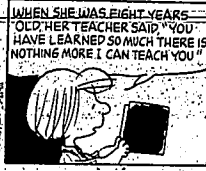
GENEVA (AP) - It was meant to be a brief cave expedition, part of a character-building exercise to prepare social work students for the professional challenges ahead. It turned into a 72-hour nightmare in a dark dungeon filled with swirling, muddy waters. The ordeal began Wednesday when heavy rains sent floodwaters surging through a shallow, winding cave in eastern France near the Swiss border, trapping the seven amateur spelunkers and their guide. On Sunday, a day after being rescued, the eight headed home weary but healthy as criticism mounted over the tour organizer's decision to go ahead with the outing despite the worsening weather. One of the students interviewed said the group became trapped by rising waters while heading back toward the entrance, and decided to wait for help rather than take any risks. "The most difficult moment for me was when I realized I was a prisoner," he told Swiss television upon arriving at the hospital late Saturday. "It was tough because we couldn't sleep - half an hour, one hour at the most," said another man. "But we did activities together, aerobics, and some games. We sang together." Authorities at the hospital in the Swiss town of Delémont refused to release their names. One student praised the group's teamwork and the responsible decisions made by guide Judith Steiner in consultation with the others. "It was thanks to a solidarity of the group that they found the resources and strength to survive and continue," said Dominique Baettig, a hospital psychiatrist. After some rest, a light lunch and medical examinations found them physically fit, all were all discharged from hospital and headed home Sunday afternoon. The guide's mother, Agathe, said Steiner, still en route, was still in need of sleep but otherwise was apparently fine. Steiner herself did not answer her mobile phone. The young people were all social work students at a Zurich college taking part in a so-called "pedagogical experience" expedition organized by the Basel-based company Altamira. The trip was designed to develop their ability to work together under stress and their capacity to cope with difficult situations. After the relief of the rescue, accusations mounted that Altamira acted irresponsibly, given that the cave was known to fill suddenly with ground water during heavy rains. "It's not a cave for a training session to initiate people into spelunking," said David Caillo, a member of the French Spelunkers' Society, who took part in the 300-person rescue mission. Caillo criticized Altamira for leading the group into the cave "in a careless way ... without even warning the people of the risk they were running."

Know the score? Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing. Includes movie listings for Orpheum Theatre, Twin Cinema 12, Jerome Cinema 4, Odyssey 6 Theatre, and Motor-Vue Drive In.

Find these Internet Savvy Advertisers on The Times-News Online Edition. Includes ads for Theisen Motors, Tech, First Federal Savings Bank, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Jules Harrison Ford/Mitsubishi, Jim Bieri State Farm Insurance, D.L. Evans Bank, Bozzuto's Furniture & Appliance, Terry's Heating & Air Conditioning, Intertate Amusement Movie Theatres, Southern Idaho Waste Exchange, Sutton & Sons Auto Center, Magic Valley Medical Center, White Mortuary, Les Schwab Tire Center, Mel Quale's Electronics, and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

# COMICS

## Classic Peanuts



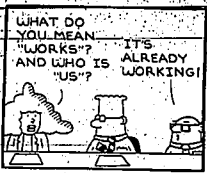
By Charles M. Schulz

## For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

## Dilbert



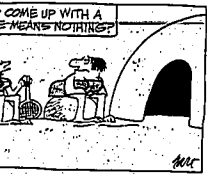
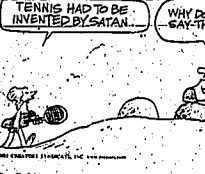
By Scott Adams

## Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

## B.C.



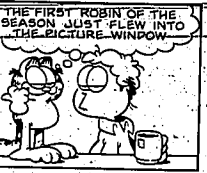
By Johnny Hart

## Pickles



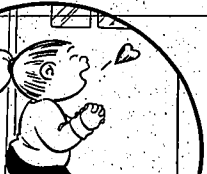
By Brian Crane

## Garfield



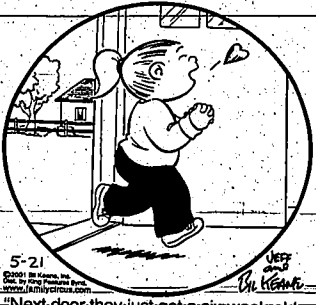
By Jim Davis

## Dennis the Menace



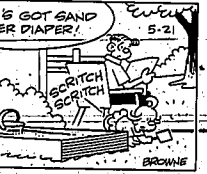
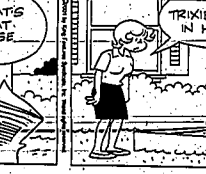
By Hank Ketcham

## The Family Circus



By Bill Keane

## Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

## The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

## Rose is Rose



By Pat Brady

## Hagar the Horrible



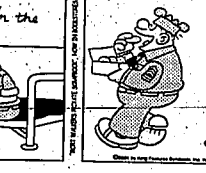
By Chris Browne

## Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

## Beetle Bailey



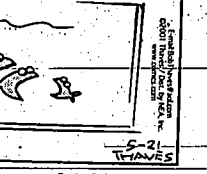
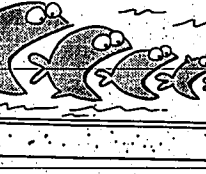
By Mort Walker

## Liam



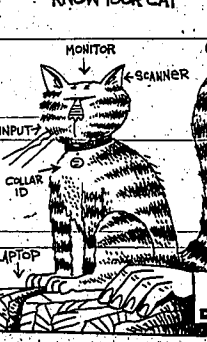
By Greg Evans

## Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

## Strange Brew



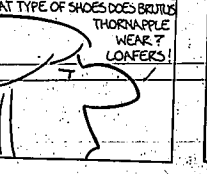
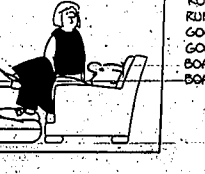
By John Deering

## Non Sequitur



By Wiley

## The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip



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