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# Deeper roots



Pam King reads an entry in an Italian marriage register to Pattie Imes, who was researching her family history. The 1930 U.S. Census will soon be available to genealogical researchers.

## 1930 Census increases knowledge of genealogy

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 1930 Census will be released April 1, and that is no April Fool's Day joke.

Many people might not realize it, but copies of the original handwritten census forms they filled out in 2000 will be available to the public in 72 years. The 1930 Census turns 72 a week from today.

### Questions asked — A2

The official U.S. population count taken every 10 years since 1790 is a treasure-trove for researchers of family history.

Just two weeks ago, Pattie Imes of Jerome used 1920 Census rolls to learn the first names of her great-grandmother and great-grandfather Di Gangi. Their heritage had been tied up in one historical photograph she

had of them.

"Out of all these millions of names, here they came," she said.

Imes danced for joy, literally. "I want to know my roots. I want to know where I came from and want something here for my children when I'm gone," she said.

She knew from other family members her great-grandparents sailed from Sicily in the early 1900s and settled in New

York City. It was enough to get started. She went to the Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter-day Saints family history library in Twin Falls. With the help of volunteer Pam King, Imes found her Italian grandfather Di Gangi on the census rolls. He was listed as a child living in a Di Gangi household in Manhattan.

The census lists not only names and ages, but years of Please see GENEALOGY, Page A2

## Study finds binge drinking remains popular

The Associated Press

BOSTON — More college students are living in substance-free residence halls, and fewer recall drinking to excess while in high school. Yet binge drinking on college campuses is still as common as it was in the early 1990s, a new

Harvard study shows. The survey by the Harvard School of Public Health found 44 percent of college students admitted binge drinking within the previous two weeks — the same percentage found in a 1993 study.

"It's part of the American college culture," Nicholas Pasquale, 20, a sophomore at Boston University, said Sunday. "I don't know of any college where a large part of the student body isn't drinking on weekends."

However, the survey also found that universities had made efforts over the past decade to Please see DRINKING, Page A2

## Sex abuse scandal shocks Catholics

The Associated Press

BOSTON — As Catholics gathered Sunday for the beginning of Holy Week, the most solemn observation of the Christian calendar, priests across the country addressed a sexual abuse scandal that has shaken the church and tainted some of its top leaders.

"Not much can shock us in today's world, but in the past weeks, and read things that we never would have dreamed of," Father Raymond Mann told parishioners at St. Anthony Shrine in Boston, the city where the scandal erupted earlier this year.

In Denver, priests read aloud messages of apology and compassion from their archbishop, in Chicago, Houston, and Palm Beach, Fla., parishioners were met by leaflets discussing the allegations. In many churches, the Palm Sunday sermons asked Catholics to take solace from the Easter

## Holy Week crisis



Cardinal Edward Egan holds a cross sculpted from palms on Palm Sunday, at New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral, where he called for a 'purification of our church.'

story of faith's victory over suffering and evil. "There's always trouble in the world, there's always evil," said the Rev. Fergus Healey, also

speaking at St. Anthony Shrine. "But we should face our current situation with a sense of hope, because evil's not supposed to have the last say."

This year the six-week celebration of Lent, which retraces the story of Jesus Christ's crucifixion and resurrection, has been overshadowed by a story of another kind: clergy's sexual abuse of children and minors.

Revelations that the Archdiocese of Boston failed to banish priests accused of child molestation have been repeated in parishes across the country. There have been growing calls for the resignation of Cardinal Bernard Law, the leader of the Boston archdiocese, and each day seems to bring new reports of children betrayed by their church.

Law, who has addressed the crisis numerous times and repeatedly rebuffed calls for his resignation, did not directly speak to the scandal during services Sunday.

Around the country, however, many priests used the themes of suffering, prayer and redemption. "I believe in the redemption of our church," said the Rev. Fergus Healey, also Please see CHURCH, Page A2

## Halle Berry, Denzel Washington win lead-acting Oscars

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Halle Berry became the first black actress to earn an Academy Award in a lead role, winning Sunday for her portrayal of a death-row widow involved with her husband's executioner in "Monster's Ball." Denzel Washington, playing a corrupt cop in "Training Day," became the second black to win best actor.

They joined Sidney Poitier, who received the best-actor Oscar for 1963's "Lilies of the Field" and received a career-achievement award Sunday.

"Oh, my God," Berry said, sobbing and gasping in between words. "I'm sorry. This moment is so much bigger than me. This moment is for Dorothy Dandridge, Lena Horne, Diann Carroll. It's for every nameless, faceless woman of color who now has a chance because this door tonight

has been opened."

Berry's acceptance speech ran about three minutes. "It's been 74 years, I've got to take this time," said Berry, referring to the number of years that the Oscars have been presented. "Two birds in one night," joked Washington, a past supporting-actor winner for "Glory." "Forty years I've been chasing Sidney. They finally give it to me, and they give it to him the same night," he added, referring to Poitier's honorary Oscar.

Stand-by-your-spouse roles earned supporting-performance Oscars for Jim Broadbent of

"Iris" and Jennifer Connelly of "A Beautiful Mind."

Broadbent took the supporting-actor Oscar for his role as the befuddled but doting husband of Alzheimer's-afflicted writer Iris Murdoch, and Connelly won the supporting-actress honor as the steadfast wife of delusional math genius John Nash.

"By some beautiful twist of fate I've landed in this vocation that demands that I feel and helps me to learn," said Connelly, who played the mathematician's wife, Alicia. "I believe in love, that there's nothing more important. Alicia Nash is a true

## Risk of being abroad

Americans overseas start to grow nervous

The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Austria's carefree capital is known for bursts of Mozart, not machine-gun fire.

But even in tranquil Vienna, where the U.S. Embassy closed briefly last month and a man was detained on suspicion of plotting an attack, many of the city's 7,000 American expatriates confess they're on guard.

With good reason: In many parts of the world, it's dangerous to be an American abroad. Around the globe, jittery U.S. expatriates and other Westerners are taking extra precautions and rethinking their routines amid a growing realization that security is just an illusion.

"I'd never put an American flag T-shirt on my son and send him downtown. He might as well have a target on his back," said Kathy Iovieno, a Massachusetts native and married mother of two in Vienna. "Sometimes we even tell the kids to speak German rather than English on the streets so they're not so obviously American."

Last week, the U.S. State Department ordered embassy dependents and nonessential staff in Pakistan to leave. It also issued a global warning saying it continues to receive credible reports that extremists are planning additional terrorist acts against Americans worldwide.

The Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon left many Americans with the sense that anything can happen anywhere, anytime. For those who live overseas, events continue to reinforce the feeling.

On Thursday a car bombing near the U.S. Embassy in Lima, Peru, killed nine people, all Peruvians. Earlier that week, a grenade assault killed two American worshippers at an international church in Islamabad.

"When something like that happens... things are never going to be the same," said Mark Green, an American oil company executive in New Delhi who used to attend the church when he was based in Pakistan.

In the Arab world and other places where Americans are particularly at risk, the State Department urges simple precautions such as varying routes, avoiding the American "uniform" of jeans, T-shirts and sneakers, and staying away from busy restaurants and shopping malls where foreigners tend to congregate.

Elise Atkins and her family are taking that advice in Bosnia, where the U.S. Embassy has shut down amid reports that Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida organization planned a devastating attack on Americans there.

Bosnian authorities last week raided an Islamic charity, seized weapons, plans for making bombs, booby-traps and bogus passports, and arrested the group's Bosnian head. In October, a grenade killed six Algerians suspected of plotting attacks on U.S. interests, including a man believed to have been bin Laden's top lieutenant in Europe.

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# Parties look to Net for contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — As one more fund-raising route closes, political parties are most developing another with great potential to raise lots of money at little cost: the Internet.

A new congressional ban on unlimited "soft money" donations to the political parties, which takes effect after the fall election, will make it more important for campaign fund-raisers to collect large numbers of smaller checks.

Direct mail and telephone solicitations are the traditional tools that Republicans and Democrats have relied on to solicit money in large-scale drives. But some candidates in 2000, such as Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., used the Internet to raise money quickly.

Now the parties are trying to make better use of Web sites and e-mail to reach far more potential donors at far less expense —



Sen. John McCain

and engage supporters in grassroots campaigning at the same time.

"As direct marketers, as old-economy companies are moving toward using the Internet to bring buyers into their world, so too will the political parties and so too will the Republican Party," Republican National Committee spokesman Kevin Sheridan said.

The RNC planned to announce new grassroots features Monday on its Web Site.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Terry McAuliffe said the ability to electronically tailor messages to potential donors' personal inter-

ests and issues is key.

"When you first come into our Web site, you have to fill out a survey. Here are the five, six key issues I care about." Then we have a communication with you about what you want to talk about," he said.

"Then you of course always ask for an appeal. Like people who have signed up and communicated with us — they will get appeals from us on a regular basis asking them to support us."

The DNC site has a "tell a friend" feature that lets supporters provide the e-mail addresses of six friends.

The Web sites let donors use credit cards to make contributions, much like making a purchase online. But the parties are in the relatively early stages.

The DNC, for example, is replacing its antiquated computers with a state-of-the-art system that will let it develop sophisticated donor lists.

ated donor lists.

The RNC's Sheridan said Internet contributions accounted for only a small share of the \$22 million raised in January and February. Direct mail and phone banks take in far more.

"Quite frankly our donor base is an older donor base," he said. "They'll get more Internet savvy over time, but right now it's not the case."

The Internet also allows the parties to encourage mass e-mailing campaigns to the other side on key issues. That doesn't always ensure the message will get there, however.

The DNC recently started an e-mail campaign against Republican President Bush's proposed budget, urging Democrats to e-mail a form letter to the White House. The White House blocked hundreds of e-mails from getting through, a Democratic official said.

# Truce talks end without agreement

JERUSALEM (AP) — U.S.-led truce talks ended Sunday without agreement late Sunday but both Israelis and Palestinians said they would meet again, focusing on new American proposals aimed at bridging their differences and halting 18 months of bloodshed.

Violence raged despite the cease-fire efforts. Israeli commanders backed by helicopters tracked and killed four militants who slipped across the normally quiet border from Jordan, and several other people were killed in other violence.

U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni convened Israeli and Palestinian security commanders in an undisclosed location to try to settle the final differences over implementing a truce plan negotiated last year by CIA director George Tenet.

Israeli and Palestinian officials, requesting anonymity, said Zinni presented proposals to bridge the gaps between the two sides, and the two sides were to present their responses at another meeting.

ing of security commanders on Monday.

No details of the U.S. proposals were made public. But an Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said those proposals were constructive.

A U.S. official said Sunday's meeting was "slow going. It's fair to point a finger of blame at the Palestinians."

"We said not there yet," the U.S. official said of Yasser Arafat accepting truce terms which President Bush and Vice President Cheney set as a precondition for Cheney to meet Arafat in Egypt.

After nightfall Sunday, an Israeli was killed in a drive-by shooting near Hebron in the southern part of the West Bank.

Palestinian militants fatally shot an Israeli woman riding a bus in the West Bank near the Palestinian city of Ramallah on Sunday morning, and Israeli troops pursuing the attackers killed a Palestinian policeman in a gunbattle at a checkpoint nearby.

# Bush promotes trade in Central America

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Bush on Sunday held out the promise of expanded trade to Central American nations, saying countries once racked by civil war now deserve jobs as a reward for the way they have "changed old ways and have found new wealth and new freedom."

Bush paid a six-hour visit here — his first ever, he said — to discuss the possibilities of a Central American trade pact with Salvadoran President Francisco Flores and other leaders from the region. The sessions closed out a four-day tour of Latin America in which Bush pushed open markets, anti-terrorism efforts and more foreign aid money for developing nations that flush out corruption.

Bush also pledged Sunday to pursue a trade agreement for all the Americas, and promote immigration policies that would establish temporary protective status for immigrants whose visas have expired.

Over lunch with the leaders of El Salvador, Belize, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras and Panama, Bush said he wants to get Congress energized behind the regional trade proposal he submitted in January, even though the matter, for now, is "at the working level," said White House spokesman Sean McCormack.

Secretary of State Colin Powell acknowledged Sunday that no Central American trade deal is likely soon. The administration has a number of trade agreements lined up and is trying to craft them into one trade policy before getting into trade talks, he said.

"He'll want to hear from the leaders ... and then we'll take



President Bush and first lady Laura Bush, along with El Salvador's President Francisco Flores and his wife Lourdes Flores listen to their respective national anthems at the Comalapa airport in El Salvador, Sunday.

those messages back, as we structure our overall trade policy," Powell said.

Bush noted that millions of Salvadorans living in the United States are propping up El Salvador's economy by sending nearly \$2 billion a year back to their families. He suggested that more trade would give these workers the option of finding employment in their native land that pays enough to sustain a high quality of life.

"Trade means jobs," Bush said. "Trade means people who want to work are more likely to find jobs in both countries."

Flores agreed. "The only way to come out of poverty is through

work," he said. Just the fact that Bush expressed a desire for a trade pact "will cause investors to approach our countries to be in the region when the treaty takes effect," he said.

Even as they spoke, the newspaper La Prensa Grafica reported polls Sunday that showed more than half of Salvadorans would like to move to the United States. Peaceful protesters took to the streets to decry U.S. economic and cultural outreach as a corrosive presence in Salvadoran society — and to pay homage to late Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, a critic of government repression who was assassinated 22 years ago Sunday.

# President slams Democrats for 'petty politics'

The Washington Post

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — President Bush accused the Democrats on Sunday of playing "petty politics" during his four-day visit to Latin America, after the Democratic Party used its weekly national radio address to accuse him of trying "to curry favor with Latino voters in the United States."

"Sometimes in Washington, D.C., people cannot get rid of old habits," Bush said during a joint news conference with President Francisco Flores of El Salvador. Bush said his "longstanding interest" in Latin America was well known, noting that his first foreign trip as president was to Mexico in February last year.

"I guess I'd say I'm disappointed" in the radio remarks Saturday by Antonio Villarreal, who ran unsuccessfully last year for Los Angeles mayor, Bush said. White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said he was certain the Democratic leadership was behind the remarks that had broken "tradition" by "sounding a partisan note" while the president was abroad.

Bush spent six hours Sunday in this Central American country, where the United States played an extensive role in the war against leftist guerrillas during the 1980s.

# Library begins fight over blocking Internet porn

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A battle over free speech and online pornography returns to the nation's birthplace Monday as librarians try to convince a federal court that requirements to block adult materials amount to censorship.

Library officials and free-speech advocates want the U.S. District Court in Philadelphia to invalidate the federal requirements, saying the filtering technology used to block porn is imperfect and can also inadvertently block important information on health, sexuality and social issues.

"Instead of relying on filtering technology, we should be educating children," said Judith Krug of the American Library Association.

"It's not only learning the difference between right and wrong but how to use information wisely. ... There are no quick fixes."

The trial before a three-judge panel starts Monday and is expected to last at least a week.

The lead plaintiffs are the American Library Association and the Multnomah County Library in Portland, Ore., which wants to offer patrons a choice

between filtered and unfiltered Internet access.

The latest battle is over a 2000 federal law requiring schools and libraries to block pornography to continue receiving certain federal technology grants. The lawsuit challenges only the requirement on libraries, which have until July to comply.

The government contends that the law does not censor libraries because they can simply decline to accept funding.

The law's supporters say that printed pornographic materials are not in a library's collection so there is no reason why they should be online.

Supporters also say that filtering software has vastly improved since the measure was passed, making fewer mistakes and allowing librarians or other administrators to unlock sites blocked in error.

"They're still not perfect but neither are safety belts, and we use them," said Miriam Moore of the Family Research Council. "It's a preventive measure."

Critics say they shouldn't be forced to pay for flawed technology that hinders more than helps.

# Administration looks to settle with survivors of plane crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration has proposed paying \$8 million to the survivors of a missionary plane that was misidentified as a possible drug-smuggling flight and shot down last year by a Peruvian jet.

An American missionary and her infant daughter were killed. The request was made last week in President Bush's supplemental spending proposal, which Congress must approve.

"I know that there had been talks about that topic, and I'm not confirming the exact settlement," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Sunday as he traveled with the president in Latin

America. The Cessna float plane was fired on in April 2001 after a CIA-operated surveillance plane misidentified it.

Veronica Bowers, 35, and her 7-month-old daughter, Charity, were killed. Her husband, Jim Bowers, and the couple's son, Cory, escaped serious injury. Pilot Kevin Donaldson, who had serious leg wounds, crash-landed the plane on the Amazon River.

Bowers, along with Veronica Bowers' parents, Donaldson and the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism, jointly have been trying to reach a settlement with the government.

# Police rule out terrorism in bombing

NEW YORK (AP) — A bomb exploded Sunday in a van in one of Brooklyn's busiest Jewish neighborhoods, severing a man's leg, but police ruled out terrorism.

The "fairly sophisticated" bomb likely was planted in the van rented by Yisroel Halberstam because of a personal dispute, said Police Commissioner Ray Kelly. He would not give details, but said a car Halberstam rented about two weeks ago was set on fire.

The bomb exploded on the driver's side of the van when Halberstam opened the door, Kelly said.

Halberstam, 46, who owns a home electronics store, was in critical condition, said Bellevue Hospital spokesman Peter Scherman.

State Assemblyman Dov Hikind, who represents the Borough Park district, said residents had jumped to the conclusion that the explosion was terrorism-related.

# Cheney says Arafat must do more

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dick Cheney said Sunday that Yasser Arafat has not taken enough measures to curb Middle East violence to warrant a trip to the region for a meeting with the Palestinian leader.

Cheney spoke as the death toll mounted in the conflict between Israelis and the Palestinians. The two sides held another meeting Sunday under U.S. auspices and evidently made little if any headway toward building a truce that would start Israel and the Palestinians into preliminary peacemaking.

"It is slow going," a U.S. official said, speaking to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. "Progress has been very slow. It's fair to point a finger of blame at the Palestinians."

Israeli and Palestinian officials said another meeting was scheduled for Monday. The Jewish hol-



Dick Cheney

iday Passover begins at sunset Wednesday.

"We are not there yet," the U.S. official said of Arafat accepting truce terms which President Bush and Cheney set as a precondition for the vice-

president to meet him in Egypt. While the outcome of U.S. mediator Anthony Zinni's meetings could have determined whether Cheney flies to Egypt, administration officials earlier played down that possibility.

Cheney said Arafat had not met a series of conditions for a meeting, including renouncing terrorism and sharing intelligence with the Israelis.

# States in Microsoft lawsuit endure tough week in court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Their witnesses have faced tough questioning and been admonished by a skeptical federal judge. Yet the nine states suing Microsoft for antitrust violations still think they can persuade the court to impose far-reaching penalties on the software company.

The states want Microsoft to create a stripped-down version of its flagship Windows software that could incorporate competitors' features. The states also want Microsoft to divulge the blueprints for its Internet Explorer browser.

The federal government and nine other states settled their antitrust case against Microsoft last year with lesser penalties. As the nine remaining states pursue the next phase of the case, U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-

Kotelly refused in the first week of testimony to rule on a central issue — whether the penalties should cover issues outside the desktop computer operating system market on which the first antitrust case was based.

The states hope Kollar-Kotelly will allow them to present evidence they say shows that Microsoft has damaged competition in emerging markets such as handheld computers, television set-top boxes and smart cell phones.

Kollar-Kotelly said throughout the week that she thinks the states are taking "a very broad view" of what conduct they address in seeking penalties. The states are not allowed to punish Microsoft for accusations that were not addressed in the first proceeding.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Council will hear arts presentation

**TWIN FALLS** - A brief agenda confronts the City Council at 5 p.m. today.

A presentation by the Magic Valley Arts Council is the only item, in addition to regular reports.

Council meetings are open to the public in the council chambers at City Hall.

### Gov. Kempthorne signs bills today in M.V.

**TWIN FALLS** - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is scheduled to be in the Magic Valley today to sign a number of bills passed in the recent legislative session.

At 9:30 a.m., the governor is scheduled to be at Alice's Restaurant at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport to sign a number of agriculture-related measures, including one addressing odor.

At 11 a.m., he'll be at the Golden Heritage Senior Center in Burley to sign two senior citizen-related bills.

### Fibromyalgia support group meets Wednesday

**JEROME** - There will be a fibromyalgia support group in Jerome on Wednesday at the Jerome Public Library.

The nonprofit Treasure Valley Fibromyalgia Outreach will be holding the support group every third Wednesday of the month, starting this week. The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. in the library's meeting room.

Those who suffer from fibromyalgia and their family and friends are welcome.

For information, call Tammy Lunsford at 324-0676.

### Shoshone grazing board will meet Wednesday

**SHOSHONE** - The Shoshone District Grazing Board will hold a spring funding meeting at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone District U.S. Bureau of Land Management office.

Rangeland improvement projects will be considered and possibly approved at this meeting. The public is welcome to attend to hear comments from the BLM staff and grazing board.

For more information, call Henri LeMoine, secretary of the Shoshone District Grazing Board, at 733-0874.

### Ketchum naturalist offers workshop Wednesday

**KETCHUM** - Naturalist Ann Christensen will offer a free Spring Break animal tracking workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Environmental Resource Center, 411 E. Sixth St.

Youth will get to see track molds of wolves, moose, mountain lion and other animals. They'll also get to handle animal bones, learn about animal behavior and learn to identify rabbit tracks from those of dogs and elk.

The class is presented by the resource center and EcoKids Club. To register, call 726-4333.

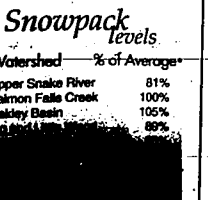
### Homelessness meeting will take place April 4

**TWIN FALLS** - A meeting about the issue of homelessness will be held at 10 a.m. April 4 at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

Discussion will focus on the current facilities and resources available for the homeless and the estimated number of homeless. The public is invited to attend and participate.

For more information, call Phyllis Berg at 735-8787.

Compiled from staff reports



# Candidate filing period opens

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Those interested in running for political office can take the first step starting today by filing out the necessary paperwork at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Candidates have through April 5 to file in this year's election. All candidates must file a declaration of candidacy which must be notarized. In lieu of paying the \$40 filing fee, candidates can file a nominating petition with the signatures of five registered county voters.

"Commissioner candidates have to make sure their nominating petitions have signatures from within their district," said Twin Falls County Elections Director Larry Haycock.

He said candidates also need to be sure the people who sign their petitions have registered to vote after they've moved.

"A lot of people forget they haven't registered after they moved, which could disqualify them," Haycock said. "If they haven't re-registered, the signature and address won't match the one we have in the computer."

Candidates must also file a C-1 form to appoint a political treasurer before receiving any contributions or making expenditures. Candidates may serve as their own political treasurer.

There are a number of county seats on this year's ballot.

Two county commission seats are up for re-election. The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners is the county's governing body. County commissioners have a number of duties. They make and enforce

Blaine County	Other Magic Valley county seats up for election
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county ordinances, rules and regulations, they approve budgets, and they appoint people to offices and committees, to name just a few.

The District 1 commission seat, now held by Republican Gary Grindstaff, is a 4-year seat that represents the Bull, Castleford and Filer areas. Grindstaff plans to run for re-election, and Republican Bill Crafton, the county's planning and zoning director,

has announced plans to run for the seat. The District 2 commission seat has been held by the soon-to-retire Marvin Hempleman for 22 years. The 4-year seat Please see ELECTION, Page A6

# Consortium boosts technology to Idaho schools

By John E. Swayze  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** - In an age of computer technology, not having access to information is one of the most difficult situations for a librarian to face.

Filer High School Librarian Judy Youngman has been in situations where she didn't have a book and couldn't tell students whether the public library would have a copy.

"It would have been nice to have some kind of electronic card catalogue that they could check and see what we had," Youngman said.

Following approval from the state and local library boards and district superintendents, 10 public and school libraries - in the communities of Buhl, Castleford and Filer - joined together and formed the West End Library Consortium, or WELCOM Project, in 1999.

The consortium's ongoing objective is to create a computer network linking member Web sites and an on-line catalogue with a combined inventory of well over 60,000 titles and other resources available to its patrons.

The consortium serves a population divided as follows:

- The three libraries in the Buhl School District serve about 1,460 students and staff.
- Buhl Public Library serves a population of 3,810.
- Castleford School District has one library serving about



Judy Youngman, librarian for Filer High School, and Filer Public Library Librarian Margaret Holly show student Casper McCabe his way around the new West End Library Consortium Web site. The Web site accesses computer reference systems for public and school libraries in Buhl, Filer and Castleford.

410 students and staff.

- Filer City Library serves a population of 1,995.
- The four libraries in the Filer School District serve about 1,500 students and staff.

An essential ingredient in the success of this project is an omni-directional tower - measuring 96 feet in height and 4 feet in diameter - that will be

built on land behind Filer Middle School. Completion of the tower will allow multi-directional, wireless communication between libraries in the consortium and between schools.

"Wireless is extremely fast and very cost-effective," said Buhl High School Librarian Susie Jones.

The district currently pays \$450 per month in circuit

charges for a T-1 line, as compared to a one-time installation expense of about \$10,000 for the tower.

Tower construction - funded as part of a \$110,000 grant - received approval from the Filer-City-Council-and-district school board in October of 2001.

Financing for the WELCOM Project, totaling \$272,666.70, was provided through grants

from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation and the Library Services and Technology Act. The \$41,980.70 library services and technology grant is federal money administered through the state library. The Albertson grant, combined with \$26,262.40 in local funds contributed by the consortium members, met a 25 percent matching funds requirement. Much of this match funding came in the form of computer technology.

"Many of our libraries weren't even automated," Youngman said. "And Filer was just starting out."

WELCOM is part of the State Library Futures Plan and one of only three library consortiums in Idaho.

The other consortiums are located in northern and eastern Idaho.

"The plan is to eventually hook all libraries together in a big statewide virtual library catalogue," Youngman said.

WELCOM members are still trying to "iron out the little bugs," but the libraries are fully automated and their Web catalogue is accessible 24 hours a day. They hope that other local libraries will be encouraged to join them in the future.

"I feel good with what we have done for our three communities, to bring all our libraries together and to be helping one another this way," Youngman said.

The West End Library Consortium's Web page address is www.westendlibraries.com.

# Acrobatic skiers hit the slopes for Sun Valley's SolFEST

By Karen Boesick  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - Big air hit the big time Sunday in Sun Valley as acrobatic skiers and snowboarders took to the skies in Sun Valley's third annual SolFEST.

Suicide flips, slow motion 180s and other aerial maneuvers became the order of the day as paragliders soared overhead.

"I'm not crazy enough to do it. But it is fun to watch," said Robert Martin, of Portland, Ore. SolFEST seemed more like SnoFEST at times, as light snow showers kept the sun at bay. But it wasn't enough to interfere with visibility.

Not enough to keep an estimated 2,000 people from lining the slope below Sun Valley's historic Round House to watch the participants sail 35 feet through the air after hurdling off eight-foot jumps.

The event was started by the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce as a way to attract hip young professionals. Surging, but heady sunny days of spring. But the special package deals have even attracted older skiers, like



Michael McClure hangs upside down against the backdrop of the Pioneer Mountains at Sunday's SolFEST on Bald Mountain.

Scott Willardson and Annette Richards of Kayville, Utah.

"It's a nice getaway. And we love this town. They haven't let Pioneer Hollywood and everybody else come in and build the place up like so many other places," said Richards.

While a 21st century concoction, SolFEST hearkens back to a

time when Sun Valley was considered the freestyle mecca of the Rockies.

Today it's difficult to find serious freestylers on the mountain because Baldy doesn't sport a terrain park or jumps. Still, Sunday's field of 20 jumpers featured several locals.

Among them, Collin Collins,

Isak Hurst, Michael McClure and Josh Zuck.

"I build jumps in the backcountry since we don't have them here," said Michael McClure.

"It's so much fun. I can't explain it. It makes you feel weightless."

You'd think there would be a huge fear factor involved - at least, on the part of parents whose kids are participating in such activities.

But Jack Thomas, whose 16-year-old son dazzled the crowd by skidding backwards into his jumps, said that's not the case.

Stefan Thomas, of Park City, Utah, worked up to doing big air jumps systematically. He started off jumping 170 feet from Nordic jumps at age 9, added some twists and turns as a mogul skier and now focuses on big air jumps, which take him around the country.

"Actually, he's more susceptible to injuries soagad sking than jumping like this," Jack Thomas said. "He's analytical and cautious and doesn't try anything he hasn't already perfected in water park."

"I hope there's such a thing as reincarnation," he added. "If

there is, I want to come back as my son. He has so much fun doing this."

Even so, one snowboarder received minor injuries when he flew off a jump the wrong way during practice. And professional trickster Nick Mercon, one of the stars of the show, sprained his ankle on the first jump of the exhibition.

"I got about one injury a year," he said, using ski poles for crutches to work his way to the sidelines to sign autographs. "I just misjudged the speed and went too big, dropped out of the sky and tried to stop. I'm pretty bummed out."

Mercon, who travels around the country doing exhibitions, said the sport has gained momentum since 1995 with some competition purses weighing in as much as \$50,000. Snowboarding spurred part of the growth, and Olympian Johnny Moseley's dinner rolls have boosted spectators' enthusiasm.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

SERVICES

Gertrude Bartholomew of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; interment of the ashes will follow at the Jerome Cemetery; no viewing is planned.

Georgia Lucille Clark of Hagerman, service at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery; Demary's Funeral Chapel, Gooding.

Roy Cook of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Aecquia 1st and 2nd Ward chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Paul Rae Finley of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of the Eucharist at 11 a.m. today at the Holy Trinity CEC Charismatic Episcopal Church, 621 E. King St., Meridian; celebration of the Eucharist also at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; burial will follow Tuesday at Twin Falls Cemetery; viewing will be from 9-11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Dr. Richard L. Goodworth of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert 2nd Ward Chapel.

26 S. 100 W.; visitation will be one hour before the service today at the church; graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Francis Hansen in Kamas, Utah (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

Neil Oscar Howard of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Hazel Lawton of York, Neb., and formerly of Wendell, service at 7 p.m. today at the Metz Chapel in York; burial will take place at a later date at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church; visitation will start at 1 p.m. today, and the family will greet friends from 3-5 p.m. today at Metz Mortuary.

Kenneth O'Toole of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel; viewing will be held from 5-7 p.m. today at the chapel; burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Opal May Jagels of Clover, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church; viewing will be held before the service at the church (Farmer Funeral Home, Buhl).

Lewis Edward Parish Sr. of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel; burial service with military honors will be held at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; family and friends may call from 1-7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Robert A. Hanes of Kimberly, service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Nettie Ratcliff of Portland, Ore., memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Edgar Ellis Eldredge TWIN FALLS - Edgar Ellis Eldredge, 74, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, March 23, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. There will be a private burial held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

E. Frank Blades NAMP - E. Frank Blades, 68, of Nampa, formerly of the Magic Valley, died on Sunday, March 24, 2002, at home. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 28, 2002 at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names have been omitted at the patient's request

Dismissed Beatrice Hendrix of Buhl, Shirley Lamb of Caldwell, Hazel Norris of Jerome and Jesse Posey of Kimberly.

OBITUARIES

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

JEROME



Kenneth Eugene O'Toole, son of Michael Walter and Gladys Mosher O'Toole. He was born January 7, 1931, in Norton, Kansas, and passed away at his home in Jerome on March 22, 2002, at the age of 71. He moved to Idaho at a very young age. He attended Jerome schools, and graduated from Jerome High School in 1949. He served in the U.S. Army with the 345th Engineering Battalion during the Korean Conflict. He married Rueda Simmons on June 28, 1953, in Elko, Nevada. He was employed by Marshall Inc. from 1950 until 1998 when he retired. During that time with Marshall he made many wonderful friends. His loves in his life were his family, hunting, fishing, camping and the wilderness. He coached Little League for many years. He was a member of the Jerome Elks Lodge for more than 25 years. Belonged to the DAV and was also an active bowler for several years. He is survived by his loving wife of 48 years, Rueda; six children, Mike O'Toole of Jerome, Steve (Dorann) O'Toole of Boise, Debbie (Boyle) Satterwhite of Twin Falls, Alan (Alberta) O'Toole of Jerome, Connie (Virgil) Veeder of Twin Falls, and Slacey (Dawn) O'Toole of Twin Falls; his sister, Mary Lou

(Ollie) Adfield of Jerome; 19 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; and well-loved cousin, Dorothy (Carl) Hutchins of Idaho Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Shirley Ann and Ruth Dahlen; and one brother, Donald O'Toole. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, March 26, 2002, at 1 p.m. at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. A viewing will be held on Monday, March 25, 2002, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery following the service. Service arrangements by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 East 3rd Ave., Jerome, Idaho.

TWIN FALLS



Gwendolyn Elizabeth 'Beth' Simonsen born March 28, 1983 in Alamogordo, N.M. passed into the arms of Jesus on March 22, 2002 in Twin Falls, Idaho. She was a bright star to all who knew and loved her. She loved life and believed in living it to the fullest. Her passions in life were riding motorcycles, with all of her extended motorcycle family. She rode with almost all of the motorcycle clubs in the area. Another of her passions was with the heavens, from the age of three she had a fascination with the stars and music. She spent many hours with her telescope watching the heavens. She loved the score from the Phantom of the Opera and one of her greatest joys was seeing it in New York last spring for her birthday. Elizabeth was a 2001 graduate of Buhl High School. She was a member of the Drama Club, The Splashes, Key Club and Buhl High School band, where she played trumpet. She attended B.S.U. majoring in music and was a member of the Blue Thunder Marching Band. She was currently enrolled in College of Southern Idaho. She is survived by her parents Celeste and Kenneth Simonsen of

Winton, Ca., brothers Troy Boudreaux of Colorado and Kenny Simonsen of Winton, Calif., sisters Shannon, Velario, Kendra and Kayla Simonsen; Winton, Calif. grandparents Lee and Sara Taylor of Buhl, ID., "Daddy Frank" Simonsen of Fresno, Calif., her special aunt and mentor Tom Allen of Boise, ID. Remember our Elizabeth (Beth) as the most caring, thoughtful, warm individual that anyone could meet. With a smile and a heart filled with love, laughter and a willingness to live life to the fullest. May the angels in heaven take care of our angel in heaven. Funeral services will be Tuesday, March 26 at 1 p.m. at the Buhl LDS Church, 3rd Ward on Fair St. A visitation for friends and family will be from noon to 1 p.m. at the Church. Funeral services will also be held March 28 in Winton, California.

TWIN FALLS

Olga Doris Kean, 85, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 23, 2002 at Twin Falls Care Center. She was born in South San Francisco, California, October 26, 1916, the daughter of Roberto and Zelinda Lovi. She married Claude Kean in Chico, California May 6, 1942 and the family moved to Twin Falls in July, 1953. Olga was a member of St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, an Oblate member of the Order of St. Benedict, and a member of the Legion of Mary. Surviving is her husband, Claude of Twin Falls, two daughters, Janette and Robert Colson of Boise, Idaho; and her sons, Bill Duggan of Pocatello, Idaho; and four grandchildren, Jennifer, Heather, Alex, and Holly. She was preceded in death by her parents, a son Wayne, two brothers Danny and Evo, and a sister Sarah. A prayer vigil with rosary will take place at 7 p.m. today, March 25, 2002 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Deacon Lloyd LeClair officiating. The funeral Mass will take place at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 26, 2002 at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Guadalupe Chapel, with Father Ernest Anderson as celebrant. Entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel today from 5 p.m. until the time of the Rosary. Memorial contributions in Mrs. Kean's memory can be made out to Concepcion Abbey, Ascension Priory, or to St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1142.

CSI TODAY

Today Spring break for students and faculty, all week. Offices are open regular hours. CSI Forestry Team hosts regional finals, all day, Expo Center.

Tuesday Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 258. Court Referral Services traffic court, 4:30 p.m., Shields 109. "Half Time," CSI art faculty display, Jean B. King gallery (until Saturday). Probation and Parole Life Skills class, 6:30 p.m., Shields 102. "The Dinosaur Chronicles," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Internet Plan-room demonstration, 7 p.m., Taylor 277.

Wednesday Idaho Department of Agriculture pesticide applicator

license testing, 9 a.m. to noon, Taylor 276. Twin Falls Water Department, wastewater operators certification testing, 1 p.m., Taylor 277. Snake River Kennel Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.

Thursday The Times-News "Women's Day Out" Expo, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 87m. Magic Valley Dilettantes present "Fiddler on the Roof," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Friday The Times-News "Women's Day Out" Expo, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 87m. CSI Golden Eagle baseball against Dixie State College, 5 p.m., St. George, Utah. "Saving the Night/Sky Quest," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Huggie Bear Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7

p.m., Desert 112. Magic Valley Dilettantes present "Fiddler on the Roof," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Saturday CSI Golden Eagle baseball against Dixie State College, noon, St. George, Utah. "Saving the Night/Sky Quest," 2 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "The Cowboy Astronomer," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Magic Valley Dilettantes present "Fiddler on the Roof," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Sunday Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118. Magic Valley Dilettantes present "Fiddler on the Roof," 2 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Non-denominational church services, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Evergreen A05.

ON THE AGENDA

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., Hailey Town Center. Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, City Hall. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse. Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall. Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse. Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commission-

ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W. Burley Public Library Board, 5:30 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Miller Ave. Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room. Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office. Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Tuesday

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. South Central Community Action Agency Board, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Thursday

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. South Central Community Action Agency Board, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Friday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Wednesday

Cassia Regional Medical Center Board, 5 p.m., board

Police focus on teen-age drinking

BOISE (AP) - Police are making a renewed effort to fight high school drinking after one alcohol-fueled party left a student dead and another drinking episode sent a student to a hospital. A few weeks ago, a Timberline High School student was treated in a local emergency room for alcohol poisoning after he and two friends had an adult buy alcohol for them. Late last year, a 15-year-old Timberline student died and another student was arrested after a shotgun went off at a birthday party. Police have charged an adult at the party who they say bought alcohol that led to the accident.

Timberline High School Resource Officer Ron Ellsworth said he hopes to persuade Boise State University students and other adults to not provide alcohol to teens. "This is a crime, and we will charge anyone who's found to have contributed to the delinquency of a minor," Ellsworth said. Buying alcohol for minors is a violation of Idaho law, punishable by six months in jail and a \$300 fine. An article in the Boise State student newspaper, The Arbiter, recently reminded students of the law and what is at stake if they break it.

"Officers are patrolling that area and they are looking for these situations," Boise police spokesman Rich Wright said. "As we continue to evaluate the problem, a sting operation is an option for the future." Officers plan to patrol the Boise State area heavily during spring break. Ellsworth also plans to post flyers around the campus to help spread the word. Timberline High School Principal Betsy Story said she is not blaming the recent events on the university students, "but I think that it is a huge factor that a lot of BSU students live in this area and the kids socialize with them."

Officials rein in antler collecting

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Officials are trying to curb illegal antler collecting in eastern Idaho. State and federal wildlife officials try to keep antler collectors away from this game during the critical days of early spring. A 500-square-mile area on the Sand Creek winter range is closed to off-road access starting on Jan. 1 of each year. "It's real tough to enforce, but I think we're making a difference," said Don Jenkins, a conservation officer in Idaho Falls. The fine for poaching horns is up to \$1,000, 60 days in jail and loss of hunting license for three years. The penalties are strong enough to deter violations, Jenkins said. As the weather warms, collectors scramble through the backcountry to find elk antlers that fetch about \$4 per pound and deer antlers that sell for as much as \$12 per pound. Although prices are down from mid-1990s highs, the trade is still lucrative enough to push overzealous collectors into unsportsmanlike behavior, biologists say. Some collectors chase animals away from food sources in pursuit of horns. Others harass bulls and bucks to coax their headgear off. A local antler buyer encourages hunters to stay off winter ranges. "You have to protect your resource," said Linda Ramsey, owner of Wild West Designs and Little Bighorn Exporters.

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### SPORTSQUOTE

“I hope this is not my defining moment. I really want to build on this.”

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—Golfer Craig Perks after winning *The Players Championship at Sawgrass Sunday*

### TRIVIA

**QUESTIONS**  
UCLA has won a men's NCAA record 11 basketball championships. Which school is runner-up?

...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school baseball**  
Skyline at Minico (2), 1 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Grimes holds on at Canyon Springs AM

**TWIN FALLS** Everett Grimes of Boise fired a closing round 71 to finish at 138 and easily get past Aaron Curtis of Twin Falls to win the Canyon Spings Amateur golf tournament Sunday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Curtis and Grimes were the only two players to finish below par, dealing with blustery conditions on both days. Curtis finished at 143 for second. Michael Ericson was third with 146.

In the first flight, Gary Jenkins finished with 153 to take the gross title and Chad Urie was second with 155. Terry Morrill and Matthew McPhee each shot 142 for the net win.

Bart Miller (156) and Roy McDowell (164) topped the gross chart in the second flight and Robert Wasserstrom (138) and Brett Barry (138) tied for the net title.

Bill Saxton (170) won the gross title in the third flight. Gregg Olsen (144) and Todd Gross (144) tied for net honors.

The tournament featured 152 golfers from around the area.

#### FATCO Golf Tour starts Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — The second annual FATCO Golf Tour begins Sunday in Brigham City, Utah. The tournament is open to all amateur golfers and guarantees a payout of \$500 in gift certificates of the winner's choice. Participants are guaranteed not to lose amateur status. The entry fee is \$65.

The first FATCO Golf Tour tournament in Idaho will be April 6 at the Burley Municipal Golf Course in Burley. For more information call 732-5924 or visit [www.fatcogolf.com](http://www.fatcogolf.com).

#### Jerome splits with Pocatello

**JEROME** — The Jerome baseball team split its doubleheader with Pocatello late Saturday, dumping the Indians 10-5 before losing 5-3 in the nightcap.

Doug Benson finished with two doubles and four RBIs, and J.D. Lott had three RBIs in the first game. Junior Jessie Fallas picked up the win in the first game. Kiel Thibault took the loss.

Jerome (2-4, 0-1) meets Bonneville on April 2.

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Kentucky, with seven.

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The Associated Press

**SYRACUSE, N.Y.** — Back and forth, back and forth — until Steve Blake spoke up and came through.

Pulled from a tight East Regional final because of poor defense, and without a point, Maryland's junior guard still wanted a shot. So when coach Gary Williams barked instructions to get the ball to All-American Juan Dixon with less than a minute left, Blake cut Williams off and announced he would take care of things.

With 25 seconds left Sunday and the shot clock nearing zero, Blake sank a 3-pointer for his first bucket of the game, leading top-seeded Maryland to a 90-82 victory over Connecticut and a second straight trip to the Final Four.

“That shot was the biggest one I could hit for this team,” said Blake, who missed his only two attempts until then. “At the last timeout, I told the guys to look for it. It was just kind of free-lancing. I knew if I hit the shot it would be a game-winner.”

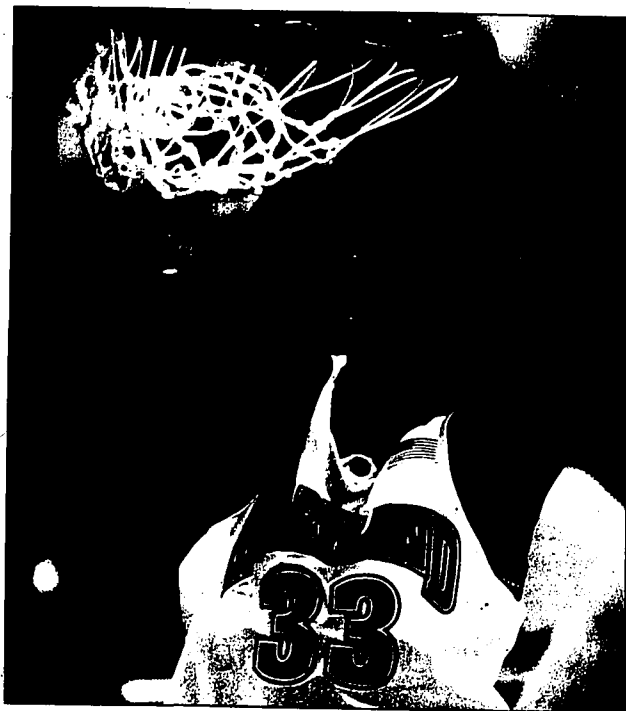
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### The Final Four

- Indiana
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Maryland's Ryan Randle dunks against Connecticut during the NCAA East Regional Championship at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y., Sunday. Maryland won 90-82 to advance to the Final Four for the second straight year.

## Kansas crushes Ducks

By Michael Rosenberg  
Knight Ridder News Service

**MADISON, Wis.** — Kansas beat Oregon, 104-86, in the Midwest Regional.

“No, that doesn't feel right. Let's try again.”

Kansas outscored Oregon, 104-86, to avoid losing Sunday in the NCAA Midwest Regional final.

There, that's better. More appropriate. Kansas, which has the nation's best record at 33-3, made bigger news by not losing than it did by winning. The Jayhawks have flamed out before the Final Four every year since 1993, squandering three No. 1 seeds in the process.

To a world of cynics, Kansas coach Roy Williams now goes from a great coach who can't make the Final Four — though he has made two trips — to a great coach who can't win the national title. Congratulations, Roy!

Now Williams goes to Atlanta, where his team can win that elusive title. “He's taken a lot of heat from a lot of media and a lot of people,” said Kansas forward Drew Gooden, careful not to refer to the media as people. “It meant a lot because I know there are a lot of doubters out there.”

This was supposed to be a track meet between two high-scoring teams.

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Kansas head coach Roy Williams acknowledges the Kansas fans after cutting down the net after defeating Oregon, 104-86 in the NCAA Midwest Regional final at the Kohl Center in Madison, Wis., Sunday.

## NCAA Women's Tournament

# The Sooner the better for Oklahoma

## Coale and company look for trip to the Final Four tonight

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Sherri Coale speaks with an Oklahoma accent, although it's certainly no drawl. She spits out words faster than her Sooner nannies on the court, and that's saying a lot.

As for Stacey Dale, her Canadian roots are evident when she says “about” instead of “about.” But her game was All-American this season, the moves perfected in practice after hours of watching the NBA on television.

Together, they've got everyone in women's college basketball talking about Oklahoma's revival.

The top-seeded Sooners (30-3) meet third-seeded Colorado (24-9) in the West Regional final tonight in Boise. The winner goes to San Antonio, the first Big 12 team to reach the Final Four.

“It's exciting to be here,” Dale said Sunday. “It's somewhere we've never been. We're having a great time with it.”

## NCAA Women's Elite Eight

All games today

**East Regional Final**

No. 3 South Carolina vs. No. 1 Duke ESPN2 5 p.m.

**Midwest Regional Final**

No. 7 Old Dominion vs. No. 1 Connecticut ESPN 5:30 p.m.

**Midwest Regional Final**

No. 2 Tennessee vs. No. 1 Vanderbilt ESPN 7:30 p.m.

**West Regional Final**

No. 3 Colorado vs. No. 1 Oklahoma ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

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## Eagles all alone in first place

By Joe Surran  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Two sweeps and a split.

It isn't the most ideal way to move into first place in the Scenic West Athletic Conference, but the College of Southern Idaho baseball will undoubtedly take it.

The Golden Eagles (19-8, 15-5 SWAC) woke up Sunday morning to find themselves in first place in the SWAC, a full game ahead of Dixie State.

College (20-5, 12-4 SWAC) and the Community College of Southern Nevada (25-7, 12-4 SWAC).

The Rebels swept Salt Lake Community College with ease over the weekend, outscoring the Bruins 30-3 over their four-game series. While the Coyotes dropped two to Utah Valley State to fall out of first and help CSI, who entered the series two games back but swept Ricks College on Friday and Saturday.

All of the shuffling in the standings sets up quite a showdown between CSI and Dixie State this weekend in St. George, Utah.

“We have to seize the moment down there,” CSI coach Jim Walker said Saturday. “We can't go in with all the air and then have it taken out of us. We have to go battle those guys.”

The Eagles will likely have to take a split with the Rebels this weekend to have a shot at hosting the Region 18 Tournament. While CSI has played 20 SWAC games this season, Dixie and CCSI have only played in 16.

Every team in the conference receives a bid at some point in the season and CCSI and Dixie's occurred in the first three weeks. CSI's bye week is April 19-20. CCSI and Dixie have also already met with the Coyotes taking three games.

SLCC (20-10, 13-7 SWAC) is fourth in the conference and North Idaho College (14-9, 11-9 SWAC) is fifth.

Also last weekend, Colorado Northwestern Community College won its first series in at least three years, taking three of four from Snow College to move out of last place.

## Busch wins first race, but doesn't make friends

By David Poole  
Knight Ridder News Service

**BRISTOL, Tenn.** — Kurt Busch earned \$143,840 for his first career victory in Sunday's Food City 500 at Bristol Motor Speedway. Jimmy Spencer says Busch still has more coming to him.

Spencer promised Busch further payback down the road somewhere for the Lap 445 bump Busch used to regain the lead and Dodge going on to victory in a typically contentious race at the .533-mile track, where contact and conflict are the coin of the realm.

In terms of the final outcome, the pivotal incident came after Busch faked a trip to pit road then veered back onto the track and got the lead when Dale Earnhardt Jr. pitted during after a yellow flag on Lap 408.

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**TRIVIA ANSWER:**  
Kentucky, with seven.

## Perks engineers miracle at TPC at Sawgrass

By Steve Elting  
The Orlando Sentinel

**PONTE-VEDRA BEACH, Fla.** Craig Perks has a brother named Nigel who wears a pith helmet while conducting business in Africa, where he leads safari tours of the wild wondrously wild Serengeti for his wide-eyed clients.

Little brother Craig's afternoon on Sunday included sightings of herds and eagles, jaunts into the

annals, Perks chipped in twice, and added a 30-foot bomb for birdie over the last three holes to salvage an improbable two-shot victory, becoming the first player ever to record his first tour win at the site of the so-called fifth major.

It violated every rule of how tournaments are supposed to be one on difficult tracks — and TPC at Sawgrass was a brute. He somehow shot 72, but hit four of 14 fairways, had all of two pars on the scorecard over the last 14

holes and still outlasted his wobbly-kneed competition. In TV parlance, call it “Survivor: Sawgrass.”

“I hope this is not my defining moment,” said Perks, 35, a native of New Zealand. “I really want to build on this.”

With a winner's check for \$1,080,000, he can build a mansion. It's bit richer than the \$11,000 he claimed for his last professional win, which came in 1995 on the minor-league Hooters

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SPORTS

# Bryant leads Lakers to 97-96 win over Kings

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Kobe Bryant scored eight of Los Angeles' final 10 points and carried the Lakers over the Sacramento Kings, the league's toughest home team, 97-96 after Shaquille O'Neal fouled out with 1:19 left.

Sacramento missed a chance to open a 2.5-game lead over the Lakers, Spurs and Mavericks in the Western Conference going into the final 14 games of the season.

Los Angeles became just the fourth team to win at Arco Arena this season, pulling within a half-game of the Kings.

## Pistons 109, Celtics 101

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Ben Wallace set an NBA season-high with 28 rebounds, scored 13 points and blocked six shots as the Detroit Pistons beat the Boston Celtics 109-101 Sunday.

Jerry Stackhouse had 30 points, eight assists and eight rebounds and Cliff Robinson had 20 points and seven assists. Paul Pierce scored 35 and Antoine Walker had 28 for Boston, which has lost four of five.

## Raptors 92, Wizards 91

TORONTO — Michael Jordan committed a costly turnover and missed a potential game-winning jumper at the buzzer as Toronto beat Washington behind 26 points from Morris Peterson.

Antonio Davis, who had 17 points, stole the ball from Jordan and made a layup to give Toronto a 92-91 lead with 15.7 seconds left.

Jordan then missed an 18-foot jumper as time ran out. The Raptors won their second straight victory since Vince Carter opted to undergo season-ending knee surgery.

## Hornets 99, Pacers 84

INDIANAPOLIS — Jamal Mashburn matched a season high with 36 points, and Baron Davis added 21 points and 11 assists as

Charlotte beat Indiana and moved past the Pacers in the Eastern Conference playoff race.

Jamaal Magloire had 14 points and 10 rebounds, P.J. Brown added 10 points and 19 rebounds and Robert Taylor finished with 10 points for Charlotte.

## Bucks 110, Magic 85

MILWAUKEE — Glenn Robinson had 25 points and 10 rebounds as Milwaukee broke a four-game losing streak by beating undermanned Orlando.

The Bucks shot 62.3 percent through the three quarters to build the lead as high as 27. Orlando played without the injured Tracy McGrady and two other top scorers, then lost Troy Hudson in the third quarter after he took a hard spill.

## 76ers 90, Knicks 82

PHILADELPHIA — Derrick Coleman scored 18 points, and Eric Snow had 14 points, 10 assists and nine rebounds, leading Philadelphia over New York.

Aaron McKie, who had missed 23 of 26 games because of an ankle sprain, returned to the lineup and scored 12 points for Philadelphia. The Sixers won for the first time since Allen Iverson broke his hand.

## Nets 116, Hawks 102

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jason Kidd hit consecutive 3-pointers, leading New Jersey to its franchise-record 10th straight home win.

New Jersey will clinch a playoff berth with either its next win or a Miami loss.

## Rockets 116, Warriors 104

OAKLAND, Calif. — Kenny Thomas scored a career-high 31 points, and Steve Francis had 24 as Houston snapped a four-game losing streak and extended Golden State's lead to 10 games.

The Rockets finished on an 11-2 run, clinching a much-needed victory after losing on the first three steps of a five-game trip by an average of 20 points.



Lakers guard Derek Fisher goes up for a 3-point shot over Sacramento guard Bobby Jackson during the second quarter of their game Sunday in Sacramento, Calif. The Lakers won 97-96.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Montana fires basketball coach Holst

MISSOULA, Mont. — Montana fired coach Don Holst on Sunday, even though he took the Grizzlies to the NCAA tournament.

Montana said it won't renew Holst's contract and is launching a search for a successor.

Holst's team went 16-15 this season, winning the Big Sky Conference tournament by upsetting Montana State and Eastern Washington. The Grizzlies lost to Oregon 82-61 in the first round of the NCAAs.

Holst was 57-56 in four years as Montana's head coach. He was an assistant from 1987-98.

"We must breathe new life into this program," athletic director Wayne Hogan said, adding that he and university president George Denison were concerned about poor declining attendance.

The Grizzlies drew about 3,650 fans per game this season, more than 1,500 fewer than in 1995-96 season.

## Plazza to sit out another day

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — New York Mets catcher Mike Plazza won't travel with the team today as he recovers from a bruised left hip.

Plazza left Saturday's game in the first inning when he was hit in the hip by a pitch from Britt Reaves. Plazza had a slight limp Sunday and is not on today's travel squad for the Mets trip to Lakeland to play the Tigers.

Plazza said if he was needed he could have played in Sunday's game, but the Mets are being cautious in their approach.

## Minnesota-Duluth wins women's title

DURHAM, N.H. — Tricia Guest scored a tiebreaking goal with 4:56 left as Minnesota-Duluth beat Brown 3-2 Sunday to win its second straight NCAA women's hockey title.

Guest, a sophomore who moved from defense to forward this season, skated in alone, shot between the legs of a defender and scored between the pads of goalie Pam Dreyer. The goal was Guest's 12th of the season.

Kristy Zamora, the tournament MVP, scored her second goal with 6 minutes left in the second period to tie the game at 2-2. The goal was Zamora's 35th of the season.

## Missouri's Snyder says he isn't leaving

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Even though other schools might come calling, Quinn Snyder says he is staying at Missouri.

During a rally early Sunday welcoming the Tigers from the NCAA West Regional in San Jose, Calif., Snyder spoke of his long-term plans for the Missouri.

"More important than any single game is the fact these guys have built a program ... a program that will one day play in the Final Four," Snyder told about 200 fans at Hearn Fieldhouse.

## Capriati edges Myskina at Key Biscayne

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Jennifer Capriati's new red Ferrari was parked near the players' entrance at the Nasdaq-100 Open on Sunday, ready to hustle her home across Alligator Alley to Southbrook, Fla.

The car — and Capriati — will stay in town for now. One game from defeat, she overcame an erratic serve and rallied to beat Anastasia Myskina of Russia 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

The top-seeded Capriati lost more than half of the points when she served, double-faulting 10 times and holding in just six of 14 games.

"I was missing by just a little bit," she said. "The second serve didn't have a good rhythm to it. But overall, that shouldn't stand out, because it was a great match, and I thought I played pretty well."

Myskina, seeded 32nd, also struggled to hold. She served for the second time on the second set but lost the next three games and the set. After Myskina lost a 2-1 lead in the final set, Capriati finally found her form and swept the final five games.

Compiled from wire reports

# Iverson picks cast over hand surgery

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Allen Iverson had the choice of surgery or a cast to repair a broken bone in his hand.

"It was an easy decision. I didn't want them to cut me again," Iverson said Sunday.

Iverson, who led the NBA in minutes, steals and scoring with 31.5 points a game, is expected to get his cast Tuesday and have it changed every week until he returns, probably in the playoffs.

Surgery might have helped him get back on court quicker but Iverson said there were other factors.

"With surgery, you have to deal with infection and they'd have to cut me open, put bones

in, put screws in," he said in Philadelphia. "I don't like public comments since breaking his non-shooting hand Friday."

"I think I'll come back faster with surgery, but as you know, if you don't want to be cut on anymore, I got surgery on my elbow and I think it's worse than what it was before."

The league's reigning MVP said he has to think long-term.

"I'm just trying to do what's

right," he said. "I don't want this to carry over into next year. Hopefully I just sit out these last 14 games and be able to play in the playoffs."

The 76ers are 0-8 this year without Iverson but held a five-game lead over the Washington Wizards for the final playoff spot heading into Sunday's game against New York.

"The way I look at it, if I sit out these last 14 games, my other injuries will heal up," Iverson said. "If I come back and this injury is bothering me, then this might be the only (injury) I have to deal with, instead of a variety of injuries. ... I know how to play injured. I've been doing it a while."

Iverson broke his hand when Boston's Tony Battie swatted at him on a drive to the basket in the first quarter Friday. Iverson finished the half, scoring 22 points before going to the hospital at halftime.

"When he did it, I knew it was broke," Iverson said. "I could feel something wasn't right. I just didn't want to come out of the game. I guess I was just feuding with myself."

The Sixers moved Iverson to the injured list Sunday, replacing him with Samuel Dalembert. The rookie has been off the roster for 12 games with bursts in his left knee. Coach Larry Brown could use Dalembert to give Derrick Coleman more rest.

# Maryland

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back and forth like that," UConn forward Jordan Johnson said.

"Every time we would get the lead, they always answered, and that's what good teams do. Every time they got the lead, we answered. It was just two very good teams going to war."

Lonny Baxter had a season-high 29 points, and Dixon scored 27 for Maryland (30-4), which

reached the 30-victory mark for the first time.

Second-seeded UConn stayed in the game thanks to sophomore Caron Butler, who had 26 of his 32 points during a second half in which neither team lead by more than three points from the 14-minute mark until the final 36 seconds.

"We have tough guys. We

didn't think we would lose this game," Williams said.

"We're going back. We want to do something this year."

Maryland, which lost to eventual national champion Duke in last year's Final Four, will play another No. 1 seed, Kansas, on Saturday in Atlanta. The Jayhawks beat Oregon 104-86 in the Midwest Regional final.

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# Kansas

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teams. It turned out to be both track and field — a combination of sprints and shot puts. Oregon did fine on the sprints. But Kansas was overwhelming with its strength.

The Jayhawks outrebounded Oregon, 63-34. Gooden and his team partner Nick Collison combined for 35 rebounds, one more than Oregon. Collison (25 points, 15 rebounds) and Gooden (20 points, 20 rebounds) were too quick for the Ducks' top defenders, who were frustrated almost from the start.

"We still missed a lot of shots, a lot of easy shots, but we kept battling and staying on the backboards," Collison said.

Oregon had a devil of a time grabbing the ball out of the air, except on one play when Frederick Jones reached into the rafters for an alley-oop pass, then dunked it with an extra dose of thunder.

Jones was magnificent in his final college game. He scored 32 points on a variety of three-pointers, mid-range jumpers and dunks in which he hung in the air so long, he landed too late to get back on defense.

# Golf

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Tour. Ranked No. 203 in the world, Perks' victory was a monumental upset. On a day when everyone else seemed to drown or drop dead on the putting greens, the Kiwi explored the far reaches of Sawgrass to post one of the most incredible even-par rounds ever at a significant tour event.

One shot off the lead on the par-5 16th hole, the tourneyman knocked a 4-iron to the back fringe and within five feet of the bulkhead separating the green from a water hazard. He grabbed his lob wedge and chipped in from the rough for eagle, taking a one-shot lead.

"When it went in," he said, "it was pretty mind-boggling."

It was mere prelude. Better still, after his 5iron found the claustrophobic island green on the fickle 17th hole, he banged in a 28-footer for birdie to give him a two-shot edge.

"The next best I have ever worked to remain composed," he said.

As a capper, he chipped in for par from behind the 18th green — after punching out from the trees — marking only his second par since the fourth hole.

Moments later, as defending champion Tiger Woods handed over the championship trophy, he grinned broadly at Perks and

said, in complete sincerity, "You're unbelievable."

## Diaz wins first title in duel with Inkster

TUCSON, Ariz. — Laura Diaz sank a 3-foot birdie putt on the last hole to cap a 4-under-par 68 and beat LPGA Hall of Famer Juli Inkster by a stroke Sunday in the Weid's Circle K Classic.

Diaz, a fourth-year tour pro, earned her first professional title with a four-round total of 18-under 270. Inkster, who led after the second and third rounds, shot a 71 in the final round.

Diaz finished second four times and had eight other top 10 finishes last year — good enough to win \$751,466 and ninth on the money list — all without a victory.

Grace Park matched the lowest round of the tournament with a 64 and tied Kelly Robbins, who shot 67, for third place at 273.

Karrie Webb, with a 67, and amateur Lorena Ochoa of the University of Arizona, a Mexican, her last six college tournaments, shot 68s to finish four shots off the lead.

The five-player group at 275 included Amikha Sorenson, a two-time defending champion, and 1988 Tucson winner Laura Davies.

# NASCAR

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Predictably, opinions differed about the final pass.

"Kurt Busch just smashed right into me," Spencer said. "I passed him fair and square and he just smashed into my back bumper."

"That's OK. I never forget. The only thing is, when I smash back, he won't finish."

Busch said he has a good memory, too, recalling an incident at Phoenix late last season when he fouled Spencer but wronged him.

"Last year at Phoenix, he flat

dumped us when he was a lapped car and we were running in eighth place," said Busch, who at 23 became the youngest driver to win a Winston Cup race since Jeff Gordon won the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte in 1994 at 22. "He's the guy who never forgets. I guess we could say that I don't forget what happened at Phoenix."

Spencer bobbed wildly down the backstretch after the contact and found some small solace in his ability to recover and salvage

the second-place finish.

Robby Gordon and Dale Earnhardt Jr., who wound up fourth, swapped sheet metal on the cool-down lap and later on pit road.

Jeff Gordon spun while in the top five on Lap 158 and wound up 31st. Sterling Marlin cut a tire, did two laps and made them up, but still had his streak of top 10s end at eight. Martin finished 19th but retained a 99-point lead in the Winston Cup standings.

Dales, however, connected with Coale and decided to go to Norman.

"She possessed all the traits I wanted in a coach, someone I felt could take a struggling team very far," Dales said. "She had a great vision, a vision that sold me, and I'm very proud of where we are now."

And where are they? Firmly established as a national program. The Sooners have won three straight Big 12 regular-season championships and took the conference tournament earlier this month.

# Sooners

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Still, the Sooners were just another team until Coale arrived in 1996. She won two Oklahoma state titles in seven years at Norman High School, but many fans felt it was the wrong move to hire a high school coach.

Those concerns seemed valid when the Sooners went 5-22 that season.

"The first year was lo-o-o-ug," Coale said, drawing out the word. "Everything about it was a struggle."

Coale is energetic, witty and charismatic, a tireless 37-year-old dynamo packed into a 5-

foot-5 body. She's also an eternal optimist, though that attitude was severely tested during her first season.

"Every game we thought, 'This is the one. We're going to beat them tonight,'" she recalled. "We lost like 15 in a row but we always said, 'Tonight's the night. We're going to get this thing done.'"

Things began to change after Coale recruited Dales from Brockville, Ontario. The young Canadian, who later represented her country in the 2000 Sydney Olympics, didn't even know where Oklahoma was.



SPORTS

Rangers give Rivera a look

The Associated Press
Ruben Rivera is getting another chance, this time with the Texas Rangers.
Rangers general manager John Hart said Sunday the team will evaluate Rivera for 10 days before determining whether to offer the troubled outfielder a minor league contract.

Leave it to John Hart

yankees owner George Steinbrenner said, "If there's a guy you would do it, let's going to do it. You would expect John Hart to do that, which is OK."
Once one of the most promising prospects in baseball, Rivera has spent parts of five seasons in the major leagues with the Yankees, San Diego and Cincinnati. In 2002 games, he has a career batting average of .218 with 58 home runs and 185 RBIs.

Daze's two-goal night leads Chicago past Blues

CHICAGO (AP) — Eric Daze scored his second goal of game on a power play with 1:18 left in overtime — lead—the Chicago Blackhawks to a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Blues on Sunday.
Daze, positioned at the edge of the crease, scored on a backhand shot of Alex Zhamnov's rebound to end the Blackhawks' six-game winless streak.

NHL

with 14:43 left for the Mighty Ducks.
Sabres 3, Senators 2, OT
OTTAWA — Eric Rasmussen scored 1:27 into overtime to lift Buffalo to a win over Ottawa.
Wade Redden and Juhani Ylonen scored for Ottawa, which lost its fourth in a row.

beating Tampa Bay.

Guerin went in alone on Tampa Bay goalie Nikolai Khabibulin after taking a pass from P.J. Axelsson.
Coyotes 4, Kings 0
PHOENIX — Sean Burke had 25 saves in his fifth shutout of the season, and Phoenix beat Los Angeles to snap the Kings' season-high six-game winning streak.

Daniel Briere and Teppo Numminen each had a pair of assists for Phoenix.

Penguins 6, Capitals 2
PITTSBURGH — Randy Robitaille had a goal and two assists as Pittsburgh beat Washington.
The Penguins got their first home-ice win in regulation time since Jan. 23, when they defeated Tampa Bay 5-1. They had four overtime wins, six losses and a tie since then.
Robitaille had one of three second-period goals that put the game away and helped the Penguins go 2-0-2 against the Capitals this season.

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball

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By Steve Moore



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## EDITORIAL

### Final Whitewater report shows probe had merit

The Washington Post

Robert Ray's voluminous final report on Whitewater begins with an angry denunciation of President Clinton for his assault on the Office of Independent Counsel. Ray complains of a "sustained attack" that "damaged the country's confidence that a duly constituted investigation could get it right." The complaint is justified; it was unflinching that the president of the United States to use his power and prestige to attack federal law enforcement.

But Ray by his own behavior damaged his standing to lodge such a complaint. He made himself a political figure by letting it be known that he means to run for a Senate seat from New Jersey. It's true that his report was completed more than a year ago, long before its release this week and long before Ray's current effort to unseat Sen. Robert Torricelli. But it's also true that he began his political consultations while still holding an office that, as much as any in government, should be outside politics. He should have known better.

#### Their view: This

Washington Post editorial says the Whitewater final report has ample reason to suspect Clinton.

#### What do you think?

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The lapse in judgment, and Ray's intemperate preface, are particularly unfortunate because the bulk of the report is an important and careful document that addresses substantively many of the nagging questions that dogged the Clinton presidency from its outset. Neither an exoneration nor an indictment, the evidence it recounts is, ultimately, inconclusive as to whether the Clintons commit-

ted crimes in their dealings with James and Susan McDougal and in their interactions with investigators. The report leaves ample reason to suspect wrongdoing by both the former president and Sen. Hillary Clinton, but Ray is careful to emphasize the inadequacy of the evidence against either for purposes of any criminal charge. Far from a political smear, the report - like Ray's prior reports - is a useful account that should mark the end of a scandal inquiry once and for all.

The tendency among some Clinton supporters to dismiss the entire Whitewater investigation as nothing more than a waste of time and money is wrongheaded. The independent counsel's office brought significant cases and garnered pleas or convictions for serious crimes from 12 individuals, including the then-sitting governor of Arkansas and Clinton's associate attorney general. Nor were the allegations against the Clintons frivolous. They needed to be investigated. The public can now have confidence that what could be learned was learned.

The major problem with the report is that it comes so late. The delays are not all the fault of investigators. Witnesses stonewalled, and frivolous litigation slowed things down. But the investigators contributed too. In the future, it is critical for major public integrity investigations to be focused more narrowly and to proceed more swiftly so their results can be useful for voters, and not just for historians.

## Finance reform imperils free speech

The campaign finance reform bill that passed the Senate Wednesday and was sent to President Bush for his signature is the most fraudulent legislation in Washington since Hillary Clinton promised health insurance coverage no one could ever lose.

Even those who support the idea of limiting special interest money that flows into campaigns and into the coffers of the political parties, will be disappointed with the bill's impact on our election process. Special interests still will be able to cozy up to Congress with nearly unlimited campaign spending - albeit through different routes. Campaigns will cost no less.

The creation of Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russell Feingold, D-Wis., is not about cleaning up elections or fighting the political corruption. It is not about weeding big money special interest influence out of politics. The legislation is first and foremost a jobs protection bill for members of Congress.

How so? The most insidious feature of the bill would prohibit issue-based organizations from running TV or radio advertisements that criticize or praise a candidate in the 60 days before an election. This means, for example, that the National Rifle Association could not run an ad proclaiming: "Congressman John Smithereen is a buffoon because he voted four times for gun control legislation." Hardgun Control Inc. could not likewise attack a congressman for his pro-gun votes.

What is more fundamental to the constitutional right of free speech than the right to freely criticize the policies of our own government and, by implication, the politicians who enacted the laws we find offensive or wrongheaded? Imagine if this bill had existed during the 1960s. Patrick Henry would announce that King George III was a bigot for taxing the colonies to great excess, and the magistrates to muzzle Henry, on grounds that his critique had come within 60 days of an election.

Political scientists have calculated that incumbents start off every campaign with roughly a \$500,000 advantage due to high name recognition and the assorted privileges and perks (such as free mailings) of holding office. Just about the only way to beat a sitting congressman or senator is to outpace voters about what they stand for with rapid fire shots at the incumbent's voting record and behavior in Washington. And this must be done not months, but days before the elections - when normal Americans who don't live and breathe politics start paying some modicum of attention.

The measure is mainly identified with McCain, who wishes to stifle competition among incumbents. For example, on nearly a



half-dozen occasions, McCain has cited the Club for Growth (a conservative political action committee) as a case study of the need for a campaign finance bill.

On CNN recently, Wolf Blitzer asked McCain why he supports a 60-day advertising ban. "It's because of outfits like this so-called Club for Growth," he replied. "They came into Arizona last year and run hundreds of thousands of dollars of negative attack ads. No one knew who they were. No one knew who their funders were."

What has McCain and his allies nervous is that issue groups like Club for Growth actually launch insurgent campaigns against incumbents in both parties. When the bill goes into effect, the chances of ousting an incumbent will be drastically reduced. How can voters be expected to vote "the bums out," if they don't know the facts about how their bum voted?

McCain's campaign bill would lead to less competitive, not more competitive, elections. A recent study of the myriad of campaign laws at the state level by the Levy Economic Institute of Bard College discovered that limitations on campaign spending and advertising lead to higher rates of election of incumbents.

Under the current laws, incumbents are virtually unbeatable unless they have committed a sex offense with a minor or they've been convicted of some other felony. The average incumbency reelection rate is between 96 percent and 98 percent. It's easier to get somebody out of prison than out of Congress. If anything, lawmakers should pass laws making elections more competitive, not less.

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## U.S. policy sends wrong message to Arab nations

WILLIAM J. BENNETT

The administration's policy in the Middle East just took a dramatic turn in the wrong direction. This turn at once marks a concession to terrorism and a violation of principle.

Just as Israel was defending itself from unremitting, unbearable terror, President Bush stated that what Israel was doing - targeting terrorists and military equipment and refugee camps - was "not helpful." As The Washington Post reported, "The State Department urged a complete withdrawal from all Palestinian cities and refugee camps... in the waning two-week crackdown." The New York Times reported that "Secretary of State Colin L. Powell had delivered a blunt private demand to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to withdraw from the Palestinian-controlled areas to help American efforts to broker a ceasefire."

Until now, many of us who venerate democracy over dictatorship and decency over terror, found welcome relief in President Bush's Middle East policies. Unlike the pro-terrorist, he had refused to bestow upon Yasser Arafat the mantle of a responsible state actor, to bring Arafat to the White House and to

pressure the democratic state of Israel to make concessions to the dictatorial Palestinian Authority. President Bush was seen as the most pro-Israel president in recent memory, and thus as the one most supportive of democracy in the Middle East.

We seem to have forgotten that Palestinians celebrated in the streets on Sept. 11. Many in the Arab world understand what our Department of State does not: America's fate and Israel's fate are one and the same. Both countries are democracies. Both respect religious and ethnic diversity in citizenship. Both allow their citizens to determine their political and economic policies. Both countries boast a thriving commitment to freedom of speech and press.

No such things can be said of the Arab nations, some of which are our allies, some of which are not. And while Palestinians celebrated on Sept. 11, Israel lowered its flag.

Last September the United States was forced to deal with

what Israel has dealt with since its founding in 1948. Yet, if Israel against terrorism was responsible for the escalation of suicide bombings in Israel and asked the United States to refrain from its campaign in Afghanistan, we would not do so. The United States has a right to defend itself and to root out those who would kill civilians. Israel, our fellow democracy, has that same right - and let us not forget that those who would destroy us are those who would destroy Israel, too.

A message has been reiterated with this recent turn in policy. It was first sent in 1991, when the United States asked Israel not to defend itself against Saddam Hussein launched Scud missiles at it during our liberation of Kuwait. The message was sent again when Arafat was given the respectability of White House visits shortly after he allied himself with Hussein in the Gulf War. The message is this: Jewish blood is cheap. Kill civilians, expand suicide bombings, and you will be rewarded. Terrorism works.

Israeli control of the West Bank and Gaza Strip is not the problem for the Arabs. Democracy is the problem. Israel's existence any-

where is the problem. Jews are the problem. This was not supposed to happen again. The world, we thought, would long note what the long history of attacks on Jews, mixed with the ending of land to dictators, caused.

We pressure Israel and make no demands on our Arab allies to stop spreading medieval, terrorizing propaganda. Instead, the president appeased Saudi Arabia by inviting Crown Prince Abdullah to visit him at his home in Texas - as if they don't owe us any favors, as if they don't owe us a great many explanations. And we are beginning to, yet again, bestow respectability on Arafat.

The Arabs' conclusion? Speak platitudes in English, foment terrorism in Arabic, and the United States will apply pressure to fellow democracies over and against those who rule by bullets rather than ballots. These lessons in democracy are bode tragic for democracy, not just here at home or in Israel, but across the globe.

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### Genetically engineered milk could be harmful

Some in the dairy industry would like the public to believe there are no risks in human consumption of dairy products containing rBGH (recombinant bovine growth hormone, also known as BST for bovine somatotropin). Bovine growth hormone (BGH) is a normal product of the pituitary gland of cows. rBGH, synthetic version of BGH, is produced by snipping a piece

of cow DNA that carries the code for (r)BGH and inserting it into the DNA of *E. coli* bacteria. Joanne Smutny, a dairyman's wife, correctly asserts cows' milk naturally embodies some growth hormones, but when natural hormones have been genetically engineered, that is a different situation.

rBGH is not approved in Canada, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and the European Union, but our Food and Drug Administration, in 1993, said hor-

mone-treated milk is not significantly different from untreated milk. The FDA's assumption is based on short-term experiments done by chemical company-sponsored scientists. The FDA informed the public that rBST-treated milk and normal whole-some milk were indistinguishable. A large segment of the scientific community would dispute that assertion. There is evidence rBGH contains elevated levels of IGF (insulin-like growth factor) linked to a possible increased

cancer risks in humans. Unrelated to rBGH, but of concern: John's disease in cattle is caused by the bacterium *Mycobacterium avium subsp. paratuberculosis*. It has been estimated that about 21.6 percent of U.S. dairy herds have some cattle infected with John's disease. (National Health Monitoring System, '96). In February 1998, the British Medical Journal reported the bacteria that causes John's in cattle crosses the species barrier to infect and

cause disease in humans. The National Academy of Sciences in September 1996 reported "Mycobacterium paratuberculosis RNA was found in 100 percent of Crohn's disease patients." Drs. Smith and Rea, gastrointestinal physicians in Twin Falls, in a recent ad in The Times-News, state that removal of dairy products from the diet is part of treatment for Crohn's disease. I heartily recommend that readers do research on their own and not limit their reading to

dairy industry publications. Start your research by logging on to [www.integrityinscience.org](http://www.integrityinscience.org) and [www.consumerunion.org/food/bgh-hcd.htm](http://www.consumerunion.org/food/bgh-hcd.htm) for the 1997 testimony of Dr. Michael Hansen of Consumers Union. Look for research funding sources of all scientists and companies. Check out Web sites for Crohn's disease. Form your own conclusions after you have done your research. Happy hunting!  
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### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley







## Snack pack away from cannibalism

We set out from Miami early on Feb. 5, two adults and a two-year-old, bound for Salt Lake City. In a sense, we were following the Mormon pioneers, who trekked to Utah on foot, trudging 1,300 brutal miles in the over-harsh terrain. They had it easy. We had to take a connecting flight through Dallas.

Even on a good day, the Dallas-Fort Worth airport is not traveler-friendly. It was apparently built on top of a warp in the space-time continuum, so no matter what gate you arrive at, you're at least six miles from your departure flight.

So as I say, this airport is not convenient on a good day. But we did not arrive on a good day. We arrived when something incredible was happening, something so astounding, so extraordinary, so totally unpredictable that nobody could possibly have anticipated it: Snow. In February? What are the odds? Fortunately, the airport had a Snow Emergency Plan.

Unfortunately, the plan apparently involved turning all ground operations over to Lucy and Ethel. So when we landed, our pilot informed us that we'd be delayed getting to our gate. A half hour later, he informed us that we were still delayed.

One hour after that, he informed us that he was now talking to "somebody who seems to have slightly more of a clue than the person we've been talking to for the last hour and a half." After that, it took us only one more hour to get to our gate.

At that point, we'd been on the plane five hours. Two and a half getting from Miami to Dallas, and another two and a half getting the last 300 yards. During this time, we were each given one (one) tiny packet of a gritty substance that was called a "breakfast snack," because you cannot come right out and inform passengers that they are being fed gerbil treats.

Anyway, we finally got into the terminal, and as we headed for the stairs to our departure gate, we were heartened by the fact that the monitors said our outbound flight was now scheduled to leave at 1:41 p.m. "Wow!" we thought, with hunger-weakened brains. "One-forty-one! They have this thing figured down to the minute!"

And guess what? Our plane was at the gate, and we boarded, and they closed the door almost exactly at 1:41! And then... we sat at the gate for four hours.

But finally our pilot started the engines, and we taxied for about a mile, at which point the pilot stopped the plane and informed us that we would be waiting there for at least two more hours, because there were 40 planes ahead of us for the deicing procedure.

The pilot also said we could use our cell phones, and we started calling the Cyanide Capsule Delivery Service, but my wife, who is more of an idealist, called the airport offices to complain. She finally reached a technician, who said, basically, that airport management had nothing to do with managing the airport, and that our beef was with the airline, which I will call "Nacirema Airlines."

So my wife called Nacirema, and was eventually dumped on Customer Affairs. A person there said this was not Nacirema's fault, because it was a weather problem. My wife said she understood about the weather, but she wished to complain about the fact that we'd all been loaded onto a plane without being informed that the plane would not take off for at least six hours. The Customer Affairs person responded that - get ready - she would not even record this complaint, because in her view it was a weather problem.

Finally, a little over six hours after we boarded, the flight took off, and two hours later we were in Salt Lake City. So our trip took 13 hours, of which we spent eight and a half sitting on the ground.

My point is this: If we catch Osama bin Laden, which I hope we do, I don't know what would be the best way to try him, or where the trial should be held. But I definitely know how we should get him there.

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# PROTECTING your best friend

### Checkups are best investment in your pet's health

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Fido and Fluffy don't always complain when they have aches and pains. "So we have to figure it out by testing the areas where problems can arise - the hips, moving the joints," said Zsigmond Szanto, a Twin Falls veterinarian. "Overall, trying to pick up anything that is uncomfortable."

The most important thing that a pet owner can do is to take the animal for regular physical exams, he says. For puppies, every vaccination should be preceded by a thorough exam to make sure everything is working well and developing properly - probably every six months to the first year. If there is any kind of medical condition, or for geriatric pets (older than 5), the same interval would apply.

Connie Rippel, another Twin Falls vet, says sometimes if an older pet is being followed for a certain condition - diabetes, for example - it might be checked more often than once a year. But for most dogs and cats, an annual exam is enough.

The veterinarian goes over the entire outer body, she says, which takes 10-15 minutes. Next come the ears to make sure they look clean; the teeth and gums; then the skin for fleas or any other sort of problem.

The vet palpates the abdomen, looking for lumps or anything that feels abnormal, and listens to the heart and lungs. If the dog or cat is having trouble as it gets older, sometimes a screening-type blood test is done to make sure the organs are functioning OK. Changes in weight are noted, and sometimes stool samples are taken to check for worms.

Feedback from the animal's owner during the exam is helpful, Szanto says. For example, he or she might be asked if the owner has noticed anything in the animal in the past few months such as sneezing, coughing or any kind of upset stomach.

"With a physical exam, we can check everything from the tip of the nose to the tip of the tail," Szanto said.

A vet looks at the dog's or cat's eyes, and, especially in older animals, feels lymph nodes for painful spots, he says.

Rippel remembers a dog that seemed to be acting fine, but while palpating its abdomen during a yearly exam, she found a melon-size mass. A tumor in the spleen was removed, and had it continued to grow it eventually would have ruptured and



Zsigmond Szanto gets a happy lick from 'Keeper' during a routine pet checkup. Veterinarians say one of the most important things pet owners can do for their animals is to get them regular examinations.

the dog would have died. "Sometimes they can be having things like that," she said. "And dogs are so tough, they just don't show signs sometimes."

William Strobel, another Twin Falls vet, stresses that there are things that can be caught in an annual exam that will head off

problems in the future. "A lot of times people come in (with their pets) for their annual vaccinations and we'll find out that they have an ear problem or the teeth are bad or things like that, just on a quick check-up," he said. "And you catch a lot of those things that people aren't aware of."

Strobel says sometimes there is a heart murmur or cataracts that can be picked up and treated. A mature cataract can sometimes be removed, depending on what the owner wants to do. Cats don't get them as commonly as dogs.

"And many times if we see a middle-aged dog with cataracts -

### Pet vaccinations

Just like people, dogs and cats need immunizations to prevent disease.

Burt Twin Falls veterinarian William Strobel says inoculations aren't forever in pets. "Now in animals they've found that a lot of times parvovirus immunity and things like that start to wear off," he said. "And so that needs to be boosted periodically to keep it up to a safe level."

Each vaccine is a little different, Strobel says. Booster vaccinations for Lyme disease and gardnia need to be done annually.

The average dog that lives in town in the Magic Valley needs an annual parvo combination shot that includes distemper and kennel cough, according to Connie Rippel, another Twin Falls vet.

In cats, vaccinations should be given for feline distemper and for respiratory viruses. These are important even for an indoor cat, because these diseases are spread through the air. However, Rippel adds, cats are normally able to fight off most respiratory viruses.

"Whereas feline leukemia is a contagious disease that gets usually from the bite of an infected animal or sharing food bowls and things like that, because it's in the saliva," she said. "And if they get that, then that eventually is going to kill them."

Parvovirus is an intestinal microorganism that causes vomiting and diarrhea, Rippel says. Animals end up with bloody diarrhea and not wanting to eat or drink, and without treatment - sometimes even with it - the disease is fatal.

For dogs that are wet in the sagbrush and around a lot of water, a shot for Lyme disease is a good precaution. The infection is spread by ticks, so another way to protect a pet is to use a commercial product such as Frontline to ward off fleas and ticks.

In Idaho, the first rabies vaccination is good for a year. It should be repeated at three-year intervals in both cats and dogs.

The main source of rabies in the Pacific Northwest is bats, according to Zsigmond Szanto, another Twin Falls vet. Most cats bitten in this area are infected when they pick up a sickly bat that has been attracted to a porch light by the insects that fly around the light. "And it happened to my kitty that never leaves the house several years ago," Szanto said. "One morning it went outside and, sure enough, was coming in with a dying bat."

which is fairly young, then we have to start to think about diabetic cataracts - maybe this dog is a diabetic," he said. "So those are things that you can pick up on and alert the owner to and might want to deal with further diagnostic workup."

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## Scientists use the common cold to help fight AIDS

To stop one of the most widespread and confounding diseases in modern days - AIDS - John Shiver is banking on the common cold. Shiver is the point man for Merck & Co.'s HIV vaccine research program. He and his team are using a modified cold virus as a transporter. Researcher hope that by carrying an AIDS gene, the altered cold virus will help create cells that can destroy HIV-infected cells. Merck presented preliminary results last month of an early-stage clinical trial in humans that researchers both inside and outside the company called encouraging.

**New moms at risk**  
Surviving breast cancer can be much more difficult if a woman has recently had a baby, she is twice as likely to die from the disease, researchers here say. In the largest study ever of young women

### Health notes

with breast cancer, scientists at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center and women are more likely to die of the disease if they have given birth within two years of their diagnosis. The study of 1,174 Washington state women, 45 and younger, confirmed previous research from other medical centers and for the first time looked closely at the women at the greater risk of dying. The hormonal changes that accompany pregnancy are the likely cause of their increased vulnerability, according to the research, published in this month's issue of Cancer Epidemiology, Biomarkers and Prevention.

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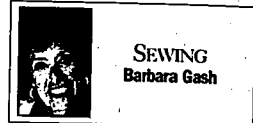
## Pattern, fabric should fit together

The success of a particular sewing venture often hinges on the suitability of the fabric you choose for a certain pattern.

Pay attention to the relationship between fabric style or silhouette. Start by reading the back of the pattern envelope, where the designer lists fabric suggestions and those to avoid. If you find this limiting, make your own choice in something similar in the following ways:

**Fabric weight and drape.** A common error is to pick a fabric too lightweight for the garment - a silky blouse-weight fabric for a straight skirt that requires something sturdier, for example. If the garment has smooth, tailored lines, it needs a firmer fabric. If it has many construction details, the fabric should be softer.

A pattern with a lot of details usually needs a simpler fabric, probably a solid color. Avoid diagonal lines, unbalanced plaids and busy prints. Make sure the garment style, fiber content and care requirements are compatible. For example, you'll probably want easy-care fabric for sportswear and items that will be worn often, while dry-cleanable fab-



SEWING  
Barbara Gash

ric is OK for special-occasion garments. Know your level of expertise, as well as your time limitations. Certain fabrics are harder to work with than others - slippery fabrics, fabrics that must be matched at seams (plaids and stripes) and fabrics that are very bulky. For beginners, wool tweeds or cotton blends are easy to sew. For successful results, don't skimp on quality. Look for a firm weave and even dye color, and see that your purchase is free of flaws.

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# Dentist phobias

## New options help patients overcome fears

Knight Ridder News Service

For many patients, a trip to the dentist's office is a thrilling white-knuckle ride with a side of fluoride.

There's the scary specter of sharp instruments and needles of your mouth, the high-pitched whine of the dental drill, the gagging on X-ray film, the scraping, the flossing.

"There's almost nothing that goes on at a dental office that doesn't make somebody nervous," said Timothy Smith, a University of Kentucky psychologist who has treated hundreds of patients with dental fear.

Dental fear includes everything from moderate dental anxiety to full-blown odontophobia, better known as the major fear of all things dental.

In nearly 20 years in the field, Smith has done numerous surveys and sunk his teeth deeply into research on the subject.

One finding that has stayed constant: More than an estimated 20 million Americans have anxiety about visiting the dentist.

But for those who haven't seen the dentist in a while, advances in treatment are helping patients rest easier.

That was good news for Malvery Ross, 62, who was never particularly comfortable, especially not after she actually lost consciousness while in her dentist's chair about five years ago.

Her hometown dentist was reluctant to treat her — at least not without a doctor present, "in case I needed to be resuscitated," Ross said with a rueful laugh.

But the Batavia, Ohio, woman recently broke a tooth and was in desperate straits.

So Ross took a seat in the dental chair of Ted Raybould, a longtime University of Kentucky dentist and director of Adult Special Patient Care at UK, a clinic specializing in treating patients with severe dental fear or other complex cases. He often



Photo courtesy of the.com

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teams with Smith to deal with particularly frightened patients.

Ross thinks her loss of consciousness in her previous visit was related to lidocaine, a common dental anesthetic. This time, she got the anesthetic, without epinephrine, which also sometimes causes interactions.

Whether her previous problem had to do with drug allergy, stress or another factor, no one knows. But Ross didn't have any problems during her dental visit at the university.

"I can't tell you, I'm so thrilled," Ross said. "I get to have my teeth fixed like a normal person."

The broken tooth was extracted and a nearby filling replaced, and Ross plans to return soon for more work.

"I really desperately needed to get it done," Ross said. "But I also thought that I didn't want to die getting my teeth worked on."

After 20 years in dental practice, no one has died in Raybould's chair. "But," he said, "I don't think anyone really likes to come see me."

For people who have long

avoided the dentist, there are plenty of new options for dental treatment, especially in pain control.

For many patients, simple empathy does the trick.

Just having a dentist who will listen and carefully explain the procedure is enough for about 25 percent of Raybould's patients.

"I try to re-empower the patient. I put the patient in control," he said. "If they say 'stop,' we stop. You can't do assembly-line dentistry on these patients. I'm not a dictator, I'm a facilitator. We find out what the problem is and we find a way to work it out."

Raybould, a former fearful dental patient himself, said he's heard plenty of dental horror stories — including rare instances of dentists slapping patients or calling them "big babies."

Not only should patients expect kindness from their dentists, they can even expect good pain relief.

The state of the art in pain control is called "conscious sedation."

There are various levels, starting with inhaled nitrous oxide, otherwise known as laughing gas, which helps those who simply need the edge taken off. The next level involves a sedative to relax the patient; many dentists use Halcion, a benzodiazepine in the same family as Valium.

Intravenous sedation, given through a needle in the hand, also can be used, though it's rarer.

One of the benefits of sedation is that patients generally have little, if any, memory of the procedures.

"Amnesia can be a good thing," said Fred Schroeder, a Lexington, Ky., dentist in private practice who advertises: "We Cater to Cowards."

It also allows dentists to work on patients far longer than they'd be able to tolerate otherwise, so more can be accomplished on each visit.

"We have had appointments that lasted as long as seven hours," said Dr. Anthony Feck of Lexington's Corporate Center Dental Care, who not only caters to fearful patients, but instructs other dentists on how to sedate patients.

# Business casual: Relaxed doesn't mean wrinkled

The Washington Post

How casual is business casual? Not so casual that you can toss out your iron. A recent survey on corporate dress codes showed that Washingtonians press their workday khakis and cotton shirts more often than workers in any other major American city.

In a poll of 4,500 people in 15 cities conducted by Rowenta, manufacturer of sleek German-made ironers, Washingtonians said they are ironing 20 percent more often because of "business casual" dress codes: the national average was 18 percent more often. Only people living in Seattle said they were ironing less. Those slabs.

"We had people telling us all the time that nobody ironed anymore, yet we were watching our sales grow steadily," said Jennifer Gear, spokeswoman for Rowenta. "You don't take your khakis to the dry cleaners."

The survey attempted to define business casual, as well as identify inappropriate office attire. It found that only 12 percent of American companies still adhere to a traditional corporate dress code (though there have been some early warnings of the pendulum swinging back). Respondents also reported plenty of violations, including bosses wearing leopard-skin spandex pants and football jerseys. Presumably not together.

# Trend-spotters see rise in comfort clothes after terror

The Hartford Courant

Security used to be a harmless vague notion that had to do with seat belts, computer passwords and planning for retirement.

Today, however, security is an expensive, time-consuming and often invasive part of our everyday lives. We can't open mail, travel or even go to our place of employment without disquieting reminders of our vulnerability.

Perhaps that's why we're turning to comfort and protection wherever we can find it. Bigger cars, warmer homes, cushier couches, fattier foods. Bring on the shepherd's pie, and throw another log on the fire; we're hunkering down for the season.

Fashion is hardly immune to this need for comfort and protection.

Even before the first snowflake falls, we're snapping up thick, woolly sweaters, quilted jackets and encompassing scarves. To ward off the chill, yes.

But fashion trend-spotters are also noticing a psychological tinge to this buying spree for all things warm. Our need to keep ourselves at bay may be driving this appetite for warm, protective clothing.

Linus was right. Now, more than ever, we need our blankets.

"We had a big, psychological hit between the eyes," said David Wolfe, the fashion director for Donegar Group, New York-based retail consultants.

"People are, in very subtle ways, hunkering down and wanting to make sure they have comfort factors in their lives."

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# Cancer support group will meet today

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the reception area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 655 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The ongoing group is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends.

For more information, call Lydia Cleman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

**'Baby and Me'**  
 St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. every Tuesday at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Pediatric Dentistry."

The sessions are for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7252.

**Infant CPR**  
 Infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Topics will include child safety, choking and prevention of injury. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

**Learn C-sections**  
 Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The class will include information on cesarean deliveries, postpartum care, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.

Pre-registration is not required. For more information or to register, call 737-2900.

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Center will offer active parenting classes for parents with children ages 1-4. The classes will be held from 7:30-8:30 p.m. April 1, 8 and 15 at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

Topics will include how to build a bond between child and parent, discipline skills and communication skills.

The class is free. To register or for more information, call 324-1122, Ext. 3367.

**About childbirth**  
 Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning April 2 through May 7, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The second class will be a refresher course for mothers who have previously taken the childbirth classes.

The sessions will emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to each class.

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

**AWAKE meets**  
 Magic Valley AWAKE, and education and supporting group for sleep apnea patients and their families, will hold its monthly meeting April 2 at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Office.

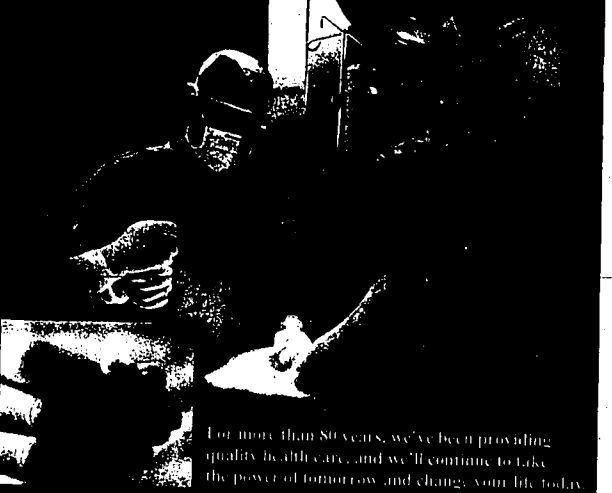
on Aging, 998 Washington St. N. For information, call 324-3303.

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.

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Sports fans face their own risks



George Ziolkowski, director of pupil personnel services for the East Penn School District near Allentown, stands March 15 at a school clinic in Emmans, Pa. The East Penn School District is among the first in the nation to start sending letters home to parents of overweight children in an attempt to stem an alarming rise in childhood obesity rates and related health problems.

Check to see if you're overweight

Knight Ridder News Service

Body weight. Body fat. Body mass index. Figuring out what those numbers mean to your health can be a workout in itself.

Which number is most important depends on whom you ask. Each can help you determine whether your weight falls in a safe range, but some experts agree a healthy lifestyle is more important than conforming to any height-weight chart. But like it or not, Americans equate their fitness successes and failures to numbers. Here's a guide to the body measurements, what they mean and how to use them.

Scale weight

Knowing your weight can give you a more complete picture of your overall health. Weight alone doesn't tell as much as other measurements such as body mass index and body fat, but it can provide important information, said Patrick O'Neil, director of the Weight Management Center at the Medical University of South Carolina.

If the number on the scale climbs continually throughout adulthood, you could be at higher risk for obesity-related health problems such as heart disease and diabetes. Elizabeth Morton, a health promotion consultant at Health Directions at Lexington Medical Center in Columbia, S.C., said the scale has too much power and recommends weighing yourself only once a week.

O'Neil encourages people to weigh in daily and put their weight on graphs. "We want folks to have a written record that shows a trend," he said. "The overall trend is what you're interested in."

Weights can vary depending on which scale you get on, so Morton recommends always using the same scale. "The old height-weight charts can give you a false picture of what you should weigh. Morton suggests using this method:

• Women: 100 pounds for the first 5 feet, plus 5 pounds per

additional inch, plus or minus 10 percent for frame size.

• Men: 106 pounds for the first 5 feet, then 6 pounds per inch, plus or minus 10 percent for frame size.

Body mass index

Body mass index has become one of the most popular ways to figure out whether you're at a healthy weight, and it's a measurement you can do yourself.

To figure out your BMI, take your weight in pounds and divide by your height in inches. Divide that number by height in inches again, then multiply by 703. If you're not mathematically inclined, go online, type "body mass index" into your favorite search engine and you'll find numerous Web sites that will calculate your BMI for you.

What the numbers mean (they are not your percentage of body fat):

- Lower than 18.5: underweight
- 18.5 to 24.9: ideal weight
- 25 to 29.9: overweight
- More than 30: obese

• More than 40: morbidly obese

If your BMI is higher than 25, you could be putting yourself at risk for health problems, O'Neil said. He cautions people with high BMIs against thinking they must drop to the ideal range to get healthier.

"Moderate amounts of weight loss can have a positive impact," he said.

Critics of BMI say it can give high numbers to people who are in good physical shape but weigh more because of higher muscle mass. (Muscle weighs more than fat.) It also doesn't distinguish between body fat and lean body mass, and doesn't take into account the location of your body fat. Fat at the waist or above is more dangerous than fat in the lower part of the body, because it can put a strain on the heart.

"It's a good tool for doctors to guesstimate what kind of shape you're in," said Wes Lane, a personal trainer. "But there's nothing better than determining your body fat."

Body fat percentage

Body fat readings measure the percentage of your weight made

up of fat, but it's not always easy to get an accurate reading.

Getting weighed underwater is the best option, but the procedure is limited to a select number of laboratories with the right equipment.

A variety of stores sell body fat scales, though experts agree the results can vary from day to day and from scale to scale. You also can get skewed results if you're dehydrated.

You can get your body fat measured at most gyms by a personal trainer using calipers, which measure skin-fold thickness at several parts of the body. As with the body fat scales, the results of this form of measurement also vary. Make sure the person doing the test has experience in reading the test.

Ideal ranges are:

- Women 18 to 39: 25 to 28 percent
- Men 18 to 39: 15 to 18 percent
- Women 40 to 59: 28 to 31 percent
- Men 40 to 59: 17 to 20 percent
- Women 60 to 79: 29 to 32 percent
- Men 60 to 79: 19 to 23 percent

It's good to measure your body fat about once every six to eight weeks to make sure you're losing fat, not muscle, Lane said. Morton said how much your percentage drops varies from person to person. Some people on diets might only drop one point in three months; the most she has seen is five.

But the easiest measurement is the one you'll notice when you get dressed every day. "Everyone wants their clothes to fit better or be the same size they were in college," Lane said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The death of a teenage girl who was hit by a puck at an NHL game is focusing new attention on what some researchers see as an understated risk in watching sports: Spectators can be injured.

Researchers and doctors say fans need to realize they could be hit. But other experts say fans need more protection, because a ball or a puck can move so fast that they have no time to avoid being hit.

"Increasingly it's been my perception that, in addition to the players on the field, there needs to be attention paid to the people in the stands," said Barry Franklin, director of cardiac rehabilitation at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich.

That's why stadiums and arenas have medical personnel on hand, he said. "If we look very carefully, you might find one or two events at a major game."

The most recent tragedy happened March 16 during a National Hockey League game between the Columbus Blue Jackets and the Calgary Flames.

The puck sailed over a glass barrier, glanced off two spectators and hit eighth-grader Brittanie Cecil in the right forehead, resulting in a skull fracture. The corner said she suffered a rare whiplash injury to an artery when her head snapped back.

Clothing in the artery led to swelling of the brain, and Brittanie died at Children's Hospital of Columbus, Ohio, two days later. She was two days shy of her 14th birthday.



Brittanie Cecil

was bandaged and returned to the game.

Jack Poznel, a Blue Jackets season ticketholder, was 15 rows away. It was not the first time he had seen someone hit by a puck. "For the puck to go into the crowd - no, I wasn't surprised at all," he said. "A lot of the times, especially the people that sit behind the goals, they have got to be aware that they can't be talking and laughing with their neighbors. They've got to pay attention to what's going on with that puck."

Although research is sparse on risks faced by fans, the experts cite numerous cases, and weak hearts figured among them.

Dr. Stephen Hargarten, emergency medicine chairman at the Medical College of Wisconsin, could recall when the school's hospital handled cases for baseball's Milwaukee Brewers in the 1990s. "We saved several individuals to the Brewers' season ticket holders (roster)," he said.

"If you are excited, you are yelling, and your heart rate goes up," said Dr. Robert Sallis, director of sports medicine at Kaiser Permanente Fontana Medical

Center, about 30 miles east of Los Angeles. "It's like getting a stress test. They are taking a treadmill test up in the stands."

The stress is similar to the reaction a hunter has from spotting a deer, Franklin said. One of his Beaumont colleagues outfitted hunters with portable heart monitors and found that simply seeing a deer can double a hunter's heart rate.

Excitement can raise blood pressure. And, if the game is being played in the cold, the chill has its own ability to raise blood pressure by constricting surface blood vessels, Franklin said.

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Researchers at NIH develop stroke vaccine

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

BETHESDA, Md. - Researchers at the National Institutes of Health have developed the first vaccine designed to prevent strokes, and human trials of the novel therapy could begin this summer.

Already the vaccine has shown impressive results in rats. If a similar success is found in humans, it could be a major step toward preventing a disease that is the third leading cause of death and the leading cause of disability in the United States.

The therapy involves the use of a nasal spray to administer a protein known as E-selectin. E-selectin is a molecule found in the endothelium, the delicate layer of cells that make up the inner walls of blood vessels.

In rats, repeated exposure to E-selectin slowed down the rate at which certain white blood cells migrated to the endothelium, which causes inflammation and leads to clotting.

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HEALTH & FASHION

# Take a look at seven potential hazards to your health

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**RBGH**  
 • **What is it?** A laboratory-created copy of a hormone that occurs naturally in cows and, when injected, increases the animal's milk production.

• **What's the issue?** The Food and Drug Administration, which approved the animal drug in 1993, has since stated that "there are no new scientific concerns regarding the safety of milk from cows treated with rBGH."  
 • **But ice-cream maker Ben & Jerry's**, like other opponents of rBGH, says "the jury's still out on long-term (human) health implications." In 1999, Health Canada, the Canadian equivalent of the FDA, rejected rBGH's approval based on findings that the drug "presents a sufficient and unacceptable threat to the safety of dairy cows," but not to human health.

• **For more information:**  
<http://www.fda.gov/cvm/index/bst/bst.htm>  
<http://www.hc-sc.gc.ca/english/media/releases/1999/99-03e.htm>

**Ozone**  
 • **What is it?** The main component of smog, ozone gas is caused when the sun hits carbon-based chemicals. Vehicle emissions produce most ozone. Ground ozone is not to be confused with the protective layer of ozone in the stratosphere.

• **What's the issue?** Short-term exposure to the ozone can cause shortness of breath, wheezing and coughing and can be especially dangerous to people who already suffer from respiratory illness. A recent study in California suggests that high levels of ozone exposure might make children more prone to developing asthma. The main controversy over ozone, how to reduce it, has pit industry (especially automakers) against environmental and health advocates.

• **For more information:**  
<http://www.lungusa.org/air/airo00-ozone.html>  
<http://www.epa.gov/ARDR5naaqs03asthma.htm>

**Electromagnetic fields**  
 • **What is it?** Property of space created by the motion of an electric charge. Lots of things produce EMFs, including electrical appliances and power lines.

• **What's the issue?** In 1998, National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences concluded that electromagnetic fields (ELF) electromagnetic fields should be considered as a "possible human carcinogen," meaning scientists could not rule out the possibility that exposure to ELF fields causes cancer. Two recent studies have linked brief exposure to very high intensity EMFs to an increased risk of miscarriage, according to the Reuters news agency.

• **For more information:**  
<http://www.who.int/inf>



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**Phthalates**  
 • **What is it?** Chemical phthalates have many uses, including making plastics more flexible. They're found in everything from food packaging and children's toys to perfumes and intravenous blood bags.

• **What's the issue?** While the American Chemistry Council says there is "no credible evidence that people are harmed by phthalates," others aren't so sure. In 1998, the Consumer Product Safety Commission called for the manufacturers of toys, baby pacifiers and medical supplies to remove some phthalates from their products, according to Science News Online. Scientists have linked phthalate exposure to cancer, and chemists have shown that phthalates can leach from plastics during use. In 2000, an expert panel reported that some phthalates have the potential to disrupt boys' reproductive development.

• **For more information:**  
<http://www.sciencenews.org/2000/02/2001.asp>  
<http://www.ourstolenfuture.org/NewsScienceoncompounds/phthalates/phthalates.htm>  
<http://www.phthalates.org/html/pagenwha.htm>

**PBDEs**  
 • **What is it?** A class of chemical used as a flame retardant in foam furniture padding and in plastics.

• **What's the issue?** PBDEs are similar in structure to PCBs, which were banned in the United States in the mid-'70s because of associated health risks. Like PCBs, PBDEs tend not to break down in the environment and find their way into the food chain. Scientists were recently alarmed at the increasing levels of PBDE found in the breast milk of American women - 40 times the levels found in the breast milk of Swedish mothers. The European Union has proposed

Chlorofluorocarbons, used widely in industry and elsewhere as refrigerants and solvents, migrate into the upper atmosphere after use. These chemicals absorb ultraviolet radiation, break apart and react with ozone, taking one oxygen atom away and forming highly reactive chlorine monoxide. Chlorine monoxide in turn breaks down again by turning away a single oxygen atom, creating two molecules and allowing the carbon to move freely to another ozone molecule. In this way, each chlorine atom acts as a catalyst, repeatedly combining with and breaking apart as many as 100,000 ozone molecules.

banning one form of PBDE by 2003. The company that produces the chemical says that the life-saving properties of PBDEs outweigh their potential long-term

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**Chromated copper arsenate**  
 • **What is it?** An arsenic-based pesticide used on 90 percent of pressure-treated wood, according to USA Today. Arsenic is a known carcinogen.

• **What's the issue?** In February, the wood-preservative industry announced that it would voluntarily phase out use of CCA on pressure-treated wood used for residential purposes such as play structures, decks, picnic tables and fencing. Use of CCA on that wood will be banned after Dec. 31, 2003. The EPA says it has not concluded that the CCA-treated wood on the market until then "poses unreasonable risks to the public."

• **For more information:**  
<http://www.epa.gov/pesticides/itizens/1/1e.htm>

**Thimerosal**  
 • **What is it?** An ethyl mercury

derivative used as a preservative in some vaccines.  
 • **What's the issue?** Over the past five years, concerns have arisen over a possible link between infant exposure to thimerosal in vaccines (such as DTPa, Hib and hepatitis B) and neurodevelopmental disorders (such as autism). Though scientists have not confirmed any relationship between thimerosal and such disorders, the American Health Service, the American Academy of Pediatrics and vaccine manufacturers agreed in 1999 to reduce or eliminate thimerosal from vaccines as a precaution. Thimerosal-free vac-

cines and vaccines with only trace amounts of thimerosal are available.  
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 Beneficiary clauses in these modern-day assets operate independently of wills and trusts and control delivery of assets owned by a decedent at time of death. The lesson here is to understand the effect of beneficiary clauses and to assure that they are phrased properly so that your property is distributed in a coordinated fashion, according to your wishes.  
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**Harry Potter** (R) Today 1:00-4:00 - All Seats \$1.00  
**100 Yards** (R) Today 12:15-5:45  
**All About The Benjamins** (R) Today 12:15-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45  
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**Count of Monte Cristo** (R) Today 6:45-9:45  
**Time Machine** (R) Today 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:10-9:30  
**Big Mom** (R) Today 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:10-9:30 In Digital  
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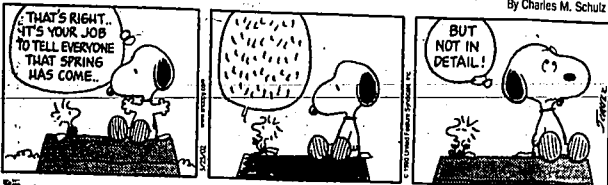
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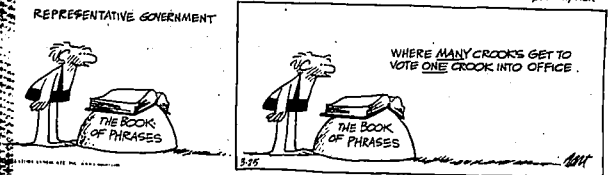
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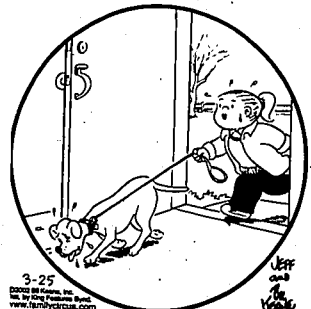
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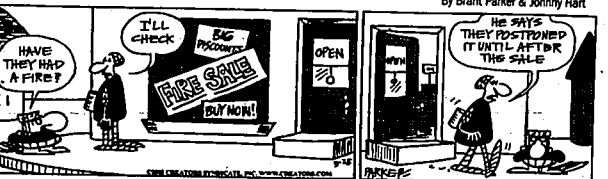
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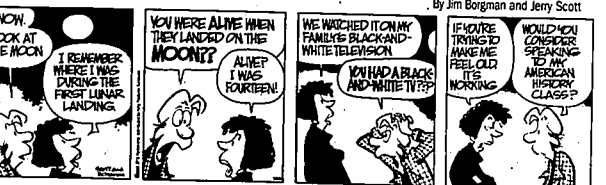
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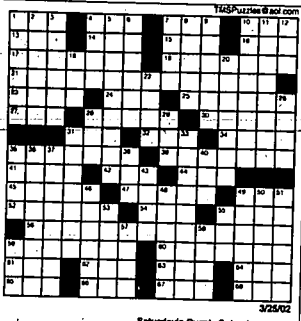


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## Monday's Puzzle Solved

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# CNN seeks help in out-Foxing competition

By Phyllis Furman  
New York Daily News



Paula Zahn

NEW YORK — CNN isn't getting its money's worth from Paula Zahn's show.

The cable network's \$2 million-a-year investment in its new anchor has yet to pay dividends — and CNN is looking to make a change to beef up her expensive new morning show.

In spite of big bucks and megapromotion for Zahn, Fox News Channel's edgy, zoo-like "Fox & Friends" is beating her more serious show "American Morning" by up to 200,000 viewers a day.

That has CNN trying hard to lure the "Today" show's former No. 2 producer, Michael Bass, to fix up Zahn's program, insiders said. If he joins, he'll take the top executive producer's post, reporting to senior executive producer Katherine O'Hearn, who has been trying to lure him for some time, the sources said.

The stakes couldn't be higher

for CNN, which is making an ambitious effort to become a contender in morning TV.

The network set off a nasty legal battle last September when it lured Zahn away from the Fox News Channel as part of an attempt to pump up ratings by hiring matinee talent. It was CNN's most expensive hire to date, and it tripled Zahn's salary.

But it's been far from smooth sailing since then. In January, CNN blundered when it aired a commercial touting Zahn as "sexy" — with the sound of a zipper in the background. Zahn was furious, and CNN quickly pulled the promo.

CNN isn't just paying Zahn big bucks, it's also building an expensive street-front studio at the Time & Life Building where Zahn's show, as well as several other CNN programs, will move in the spring.

Zahn's show has made strides, boosting CNN's ratings for the period between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. EST by 188 percent compared with last year, and she has narrowed the gap somewhat with "Fox & Friends."

But that show, which is produced on a shoestring budget, is still beating "American Morning" by a hefty 30 percent margin.

## New bride awaits walk down aisle

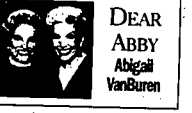
DEAR ABBY: I am being married next month. Last night, my father announced to me that he had just married his much younger girlfriend, "Cassandra." Abby, she is even younger than I am. I am OK with the marriage as long as Dad is happy, even though I do not approve. But that is beside the point.

Cassandra is now adamant about walking down the aisle with my father during the parent professional at my wedding. I am extremely uncomfortable with this idea. She has never been a parent to me, nor do I believe she ever will be.

## IMAGINATIVE ART



A painter touches up a wall surrounding Brazilian artist Ernesto Neto's Polymide, Styrofoam and rice sculpture titled "The Dangerous Logic of Working" on Thursday to prepare for the exhibit's opening. The exhibit is at the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden in Washington, D.C.



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

How can I deal with this tactfully and keep my wedding as I would like it? Help!

— BEWILDERED GROOM

DEAR BEWILDERED GROOM: You haven't mentioned your mother. If she is living, she should accompany your father during the parent professional.

Although I am sure Cassandra would like to be recognized for who and what she officially is on this family occasion, she should remember this is your wedding, not her coming-out party. The impression she creates will last as long as her marriage to your father. Please clip this and give it to her. Maybe seeing it in black-and-white will convince her to lighten up.

DEAR ABBY: Are there any rules or guidelines when an exposure is hospitalized or dies? My ex-husband is in intensive care. If he dies, what is my expected role? We have successfully navigated through graduations, weddings and baptisms in a civil manner. I am extremely close to my former mother-in-law, grandmother to my children.

Abby, I want to do what is right for my children and his mother, but I'm not sure what that is. Any advice would be appreciated.

— DIVORCED IN INDIANA

DEAR DIVORCED IN INDIANA: Trust your common sense. If your ex has remarried, ask his wife and your former mother-in-law if your presence would be disruptive were you to pay your respects. If the answer is yes, keep your distance. If the answer is no, keep your presence low-key.

DEAR ABBY: Your column concerning the problem of dumping unwanted pets prompts me to share an incident that happened several years ago.

My brother lives five miles outside a small town in Texas, and one day after a big snowstorm, he needed to drive into town to get groceries and gas.

Just as he was about to leave, he noticed his neighbor's car pulling up to the curb on the opposite side of the street. When the neighbor drove off, a small dog stood in the snow. The neighbor had dumped his dog!

My brother hurriedly picked up the dog and drove to his neighbor's house. He then let the dog out and watched him scamper up the street.

Lo and behold, the next week, the neighbor told my brother about dumping the dog — and how the dog beat him home. He said, "If the little mutt loves me that much, I'm going to keep him!"

—BILL GRIFFIN,  
RICHARDSON, TEXAS

## Mongolians take a liking to mare's milk

Mongolians milk just about any mammal they can get their hands on, I guess. Cows, camels, yaks, mares. Their national drink is fermented mare's milk. They like it a lot. They're out there milking those mares several times a day.

Tell the fellow on the next stool the medicos now know barley — whence cometh much beer — cleans cholesterol from the blood.

The new science of embryo implants has made it possible for a woman to give birth to a gorilla — but none seem to want to do it.

Madagascar distills so much alcohol for its rum that it's sometimes cheaper to burn alcohol than gasoline in the cars there.

Word experts know we get "thug" from the name of a sect of criminals in India. What crimes did they commit?

A. They strangled to rob. They headquartered in the city of Mirzapur on the Ganges about 185 years ago. Terrorists, of a sort.

Q. How do you account for the fact that more people are killed by lightning in Florida than in any other state?

A. In the states that get a lot of lightning, more people are outdoors there year-round, that's all.

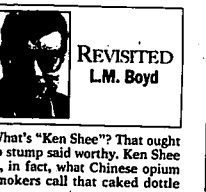
Shortly after World War II, a Czechoslovakian refugee sold trinkets from a Czech glass factory to a wily businessman in the town of Manangbot, high in the Himalayan nation of Nepal. That worthy then set up the village industry — jewelry smuggling. For some years thereafter, the whole town made its living by selling "jewels" from the Himalayas, throne of the gods, to treasure hunters, mostly from India.

Tahitians change their names whenever they please — at puberty, when married or widowed, and more frequently, when two decide to become blood brothers. It's always been this way. Any study of that thing called "geneology" is impossible there.

You know how a jaguar catches fish? Lies on a tree limb over a pool. Deliberately drools saliva. When Mr. Fish comes up to investigate this lure, Mr. Jaguar zaps him with a fast paw.

If you're an Aquarius, consider music. Mozart and Schubert were Aquarians.

If you'd like to get even with your family's best trivia gamester, spring this one:



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What's "Ken Shee"? That ought to stump said worthy. Ken Shee is, in fact, what Chinese opium smokers call that caked dotter

in the bottom of their pipes. They dig it out, toss it into a cup of wine, and drink it, for the final fillip.

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## The career ladder looks bright today, Scorpio

IF MARCH 25TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are spiritual, sensitive and at times psychic. You have never given up search for "true love." Many regard you as "mystery figure." Pisces, Virgo persons play active roles in your life, could have these letters in names: G, F, Y. During April, you could travel and will attract individual who fills your emotional needs. During October, you could change residence, marital status. Moon in December!

Focus on home, children and marriage. Make intelligent concession to family. Don't attempt to win every debate. Key is diplomacy. Express love to special person.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Research required where real estate transaction is concerned. All is not what it appears to be; avoid self-deception. Get commitments in writing. Pisces involved.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Avoid scattering forces. Focus on organization, lining up priorities. Relationship intensifies; it becomes more serious than expected. Money comes from surprise source.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Protect possessions. Someone wants something for nothing — you could be prime target. Romantic involvement lends spice, could prove expensive. Aries plays top role.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Toss aside previous concepts. Make fresh start, accent inventiveness. Avoid heavy lifting. Speak from the heart. You could find "true love." Aquarian figures in scenario.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Question of partnership or marriage will loom large. Decide

## HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

upon "direction of your life." Events will transpire to bring you closer to goal. Cancer native involved.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You will have luck in matters of speculation by sticking with number 3. Wish comes true in dramatic fashion. Your power of persuasion is awesome. Gemini in picture.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Obstacle to progress is removed. You could be promoted to executive position. There is pressure of added responsibility; you will be up to it. Taurus plays key role.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Excellent for advertising, publishing. Open lines of communication. Let people know you are alive and kicking. Philosophical discussion tonight could lead to friendship, romance.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Attention revolves around settlement of domestic dispute. You will get your way — and it proves to be the "right way." Taurus, Leo and Scorpio persons play unique roles.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** See people, relationships in realistic light. Don't confuse generosity with extravagance. Individual scenes wants to "tell you something." Listen, but do not be naive.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Step out of character! Blend materialism with spiritual values. Focus on power, authority and more responsibility. Love relationship "sizzles." Capricorn plays "hearted" role.

## TV best bets

an interest in a former Black Panther (Obba Babatundé) sentenced to life without parole. (CC) THE USA NETWORK, 7 p.m.

"The Court" — (Premiere) Two-time Oscar victor Sally Field returns to series TV in a drama that casts her as the latest justice appointed to the Supreme Court. Pat Hingle, Chris Sarandon and Craig Bierko also star. (CC) (TVPC) ABC, 9 p.m.

## 'Nova' recalls 1914 effort to be first to cross the Antarctic

**TUESDAY (3/25)**

"Nova" — About to be the subject of an A&E miniseries, Sir Ernest Shackleton is also the focus of this new, expanded episode. It recalls the explorer's 1914 effort to be the first to cross the Antarctic, traveling with a crew aboard the vessel Endurance. (CC) (TVPC) PBS, 7 p.m.

"Redeemer" — The true story of a reporter who fought for the freedom of a convict is dramatized in this new film. Matthew Modine plays a writer who takes

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"Men seldom take the opinion of their equal, or of a man like themselves, upon trust."  
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"Please bring peace to our partnership. My partner maintains it's better to play in a 5-3 major-suit fit when the trump suit is solid, as opposed to playing in a 4-4 fit. I believe it's usually better to play in the 4-4 fit despite its lack of position."

"Our reader's position is more in line with accepted prevailing opinion. Why? Barring a bad split, playing in the 4-4 fit usually provides more flexibility."

With no attractive lead, West chooses a passive trump lead. East ducks to South's eight, and South leads another trump to East's ace. With five solid hearts in dummy, East leads a club, hoping that West has the king, which finds no luck there. Dummy's queen wins, and South draws trumps, eventually claiming 10 winners.

The play at four hearts is not as easy. East leads his diamond queen, and North ruffs the second round. Whether he draws trumps or not, he cannot succeed. With no discards on the spade suit, he must play clubs himself, and he loses a spade, a diamond and two clubs.

Assume it's North who plays four spades. Against the same lead of the diamond queen, North ruffs the second diamond and knocks out the trump ace (spades). It won't help East to duck once or twice; declarer (North) still keeps control and wins five hearts, three spades, a diamond ruff and a club to total 10 tricks.

**NORTH** 03 25 A  
 ♠ 9 7 3  
 ♥ A K Q J 10  
 ♦ 7  
 ♣ Q 9 4

**WEST** ♠ 5-2  
 ♥ 4-2  
 ♦ 10 4 3 2  
 ♣ 10 8 6

**EAST** ♠ A 6 4  
 ♥ 8 5  
 ♦ A Q J 8 6 5  
 ♣ A 2

**SOUTH** ♠ K Q 10 8  
 ♥ 9 8 3  
 ♦ K 9  
 ♣ K 7 5 3

Vulnerable: East-West  
 Dealer: North

The bidding:  
 North East South West  
 1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass  
 2♣ Pass 3♥ Pass  
 4♠ All pass

Opening lead: Spade deuce

**LEAD WITH THE ACES**

03 25 B  
 ♠ 8 6  
 ♥ K Q W  
 ♦ J 8 4  
 ♣ 10 9 6 3

South holds:  
 East South West North  
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**ANSWER: Heart king.** Leading the club king is less likely to cost a trick, leading the heart king is more likely to defeat the contract.

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