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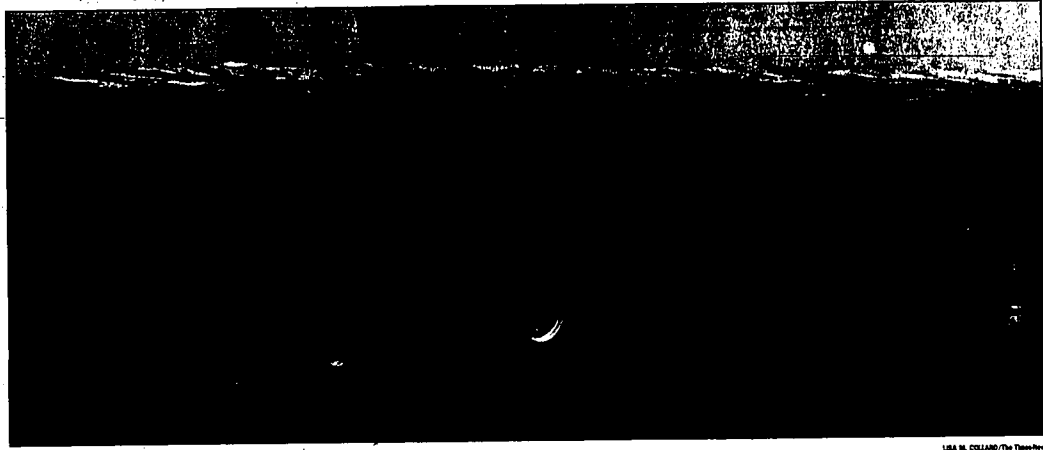
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# WEATHER COOPERATES



Jim Lanting spent a recent afternoon planting Coors barley in his field near Hollister. A cool, wet spring has helped hold off the need to tap into the water supply until the end of April.

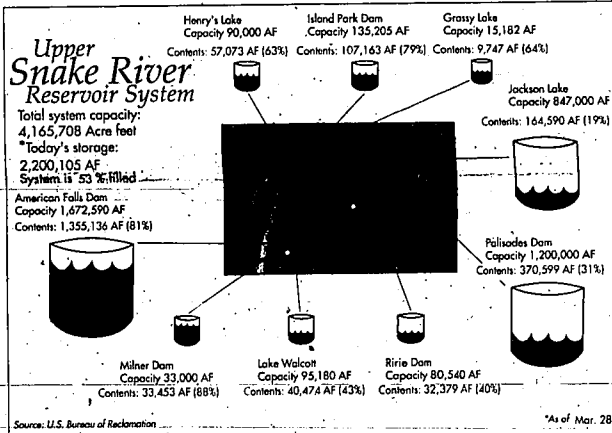
## Cool, wet spring helps area farmers delay irrigation

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Here and there across the valley farmers are venturing back into the fields, still not sure how much water to count on this year. A welcome cool, wet spring has delayed planting a couple of weeks and helped hold off the need to tap into the water supply. "The cool weather is what we hoped for," said Vince Alberdi, Twin Falls Canal Co.'s general manager.

April 1 marks the peak of the snow season, and this year's tally at the headwaters of the Snake River in Wyoming is little more than three-quarters of a normal year. The upper Snake supplies much of Magic Valley's water. "Overall the upper Snake has been somewhat of a disappointment," said Mark Croghan of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Burley.

The region desperately needed to make up for 2001, which provided just half of the average snowpack. Irrigators stretched reservoir supplies as far as possible to water fields. That didn't leave any cushion for the new season. This year's below normal but improved snowpack looks to offer just enough to get by once again — if the spring doesn't turn dry. Early to mid-March brought above-normal snowfall at the headwaters of the Snake, but much more precipitation is needed for irrigators to be comfortable, Croghan said.



### Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Average*
Upper Snake River	80%
Salmon Falls Creek	99%
Oakley Basin	103%
Big and Little Wood	85%
...	85%

### Water updates

Updates on the search for replacement water needed to avoid cutting back groundwater use this season will be posted at the Idaho Department of Water Resources' Web site. www.idwr.state.id.us.

will last." Stretching water supplies is critical this year, or it will mean up to a 10 to 15 percent curtailment for irrigators who pump well water north of the Snake River on the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer. The 2001 drought brought to a head a long-standing dispute. Please see WATER, Page A2.

## Sharon: Israel fights for survival

The Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Israel was at war for its survival and vowed to smash Palestinian militants in an uncompromising offensive as he addressed a nation rattled by five suicide bombings in five days — including back-to-back attacks Sunday that killed 15 Israelis. Marking a widening of the operation in the West Bank, Israeli tanks entered Bethlehem early Monday, stopping 500 yards from the Church of the Nativity, which marks the traditional birthplace of Jesus, witnesses said. The incursion began at 5:30 a.m. just before sunrise. The Israeli military had no immediate comment. Earlier, about 60 Israeli tanks, along with bulldozers, moved into



Israeli soldiers carry sandbags Sunday as troops massed on the outskirts of the biblical town of Bethlehem. Israel has vowed to eradicate what it calls the terrorist network responsible for the string of latest suicide attacks on civilian targets.

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## Pope, struggling with own pain, laments 'horror' in Holy Land

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Struggling with his own physical suffering, Pope John Paul II used his Easter message to issue a forceful plea for an end to a bloody spiral of violence that has created "horror and despair" in the Holy Land. Following a string of Palestinian suicide bombings and the Israeli takeover of Yasser Arafat's compound in the West Bank, John Paul dedicated much of the traditional address, entitled "Urbil et Orbil" — "To the city and to the world" — to the conflict.

Assisted by two cardinals, the frail, 81-year-old pope celebrated Mass on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica.

It was a victory of sorts for John Paul, who in recent days was forced to defer to his doctors

and give up several of his traditions, including celebrating Palm Sunday and Holy Thursday Masses and walking in a Good Friday procession at the Colosseum.



Pope John Paul II said the Vatican is looking into the possibility of knee surgery soon for the pontiff. At times Sunday, the pope's face was contorted in apparent pain, his left hand shook as he

## Is your shoelace really untied? Today is bound to yield numerous pranks

Knight Ridder News Service

### Phone prank — A5

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The French started it. Great literary figures like Herman Melville embraced it. Radio stations live for it. And right now, your shoelace is untied. Hal April Fool! Yep, it's today: April 1, known

as April Fools Day. The day you check the sugar bowl before you mistakenly sprinkle salt on your cereal. The day you check in the mirror for a "Kick Me" sign if someone pats you on the back. The day any story that seems too fantastic to be true probably isn't

true. The day when lame jokes, elaborate pranks and oddball events are not only expected but welcomed with childish glee. Even when the joke's on us. "There is a human fascination with being tricked," said Florida State University English professor Bruce Bickley. "As long as we don't get hurt too badly, and as

long as it's well done, we admire being tricked." Some speculate today's observance may yield a bountiful harvest of tricking, pranking and joking, as it is the first April Fool's Day since Sept. 11. More so than other recent national tragedies, the terrorist attack cast a somber pall over Americans. There has been an unofficial moratorium on

gallows humor regarding the attack and a muting of many forms of frivolity. But with the official sanction of April Fool's Day, the restraints may loosen. Which wouldn't be a bad thing. "People need some sort of release from shock and sadness," said Jerrilyn McGregory, a profes-

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



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Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
Temperature: High/Low 67/37
Normal high/low 55/31
High/Low last year 60/32
Record high/low 100/6
Record low 17 in 1977

Shown is today's weather.
Temperatures are today's high and tonight's lows.
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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Weather forecast for Twin Falls:
TODAY: Breezy, warm, sun, some clouds. High 64.
TONIGHT: Partly cloudy. Low 34.
TUESDAY: Partly to mostly sunny. High 60, Low 32.
WEDNESDAY: Abundant sunshine. High 64, Low 36.
THURSDAY: Sunny to partly cloudy. High 70, Low 38.
FRIDAY: Sunshine and some clouds. High 70, Low 40.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Partly to mostly sunny today with a breezy, warm afternoon. Highs will top out between 40s in the eastern mountains and upper 60s in the valleys. Partly cloudy tonight.
Boise: Warm and turning breezy today with sunshine and times of clouds. High 66. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 34. Partly to mostly sunny tomorrow. High 62. Low 36.
Northern Nevada: High pressure will maintain its control today, delivering sunshine and warm temperatures. This will be the scenario for tomorrow as well.
Northern Utah: Mostly sunny and nice today with a warm afternoon. Highs ranging from near 50 in the Wasatch to upper 60s in the valley. Mainly clear tonight.

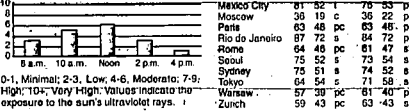
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Lethbridge: 32 2 42
Regina: 23 10 12
Saskatoon: 18 9 12
Vancouver: 48 32 40
Victoria: 51 30 49
Winnipeg: 28 10 33

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:21 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 7:03 p.m.
Moonset tonight: 6:56 a.m.
Lunar phase: none
Moonrise: First Full Moon
Moonset: First Full Moon

UV INDEX TODAY



0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

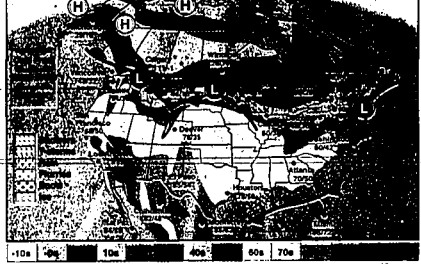
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High 100° in Death Valley, CA
Low 10° in Flag Island, MN

NATIONAL WEATHER



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Auckland: 60 47 59
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Beijing: 88 68 86
Buenos Aires: 66 55 70
Cairo: 72 44 70
Hong Kong: 79 70 81
Jerusalem: 59 36 51
London: 61 46 53
Mexico City: 81 62 78
New York: 68 54 68
Paris: 63 48 53
Rio de Janeiro: 87 72 84
Sao Paulo: 84 64 70
Seoul: 75 52 73
Sydney: 75 51 74
Tokyo: 78 53 80
Warsaw: 57 39 61
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Analyst: Feds award contracts without full competition

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government bought more than half of its products and services last year without bidding or with practices that auditors say do not fully shop the marketplace, an Associated Press analysis of contracting records found.
While such shopping accelerated in President Bush's first year, it has been on the rise since the 1990s when the Clinton administration and the GOP-controlled Congress streamlined purchasing under its "reinventing government" initiatives.
Some of those well-intentioned efforts to cut red tape - epitomized by Al Gore's smashing of a government-issued ashray on television - may have gone too far, inviting new risks of fraud, contracting experts and watchdogs say.
"Scandals are coming," predicted Charles Tiefer, a University of Baltimore law professor who spent a decade investigating contractor abuses as a House lawyer. "You can see them coming as clearly as you could in the early 1980s looking at the defense buildup then and the lack of safeguards."

In all, the government bought \$123 billion of its \$230 billion in goods and services in 2001 without bids or with methods that auditors say are frequently used to bypass competition, the computer analysis found.
Everything from computers and office supplies to background investigations of federal workers and education services were bought that way.
Concerns about the government's new-style shopping are simply put: buying without competition often means the public treasury gets overcharged.
A Pentagon review, for example, found the prices paid for commercially available spare parts bought without competition increased more than twice as fast between 1993 and 2000 as did prices for similar parts purchased competitively.
At the Department of Education last year, auditors demanded repayment of 80 percent of the \$9.7 million in federal money spent under a contract the Puerto Rico Department of Education awarded without competition for the operation of elementary school learning centers.

Mideast

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Qalqalya late Sunday, said the Palestinian governor, Mustafa Malki. The Israeli forces quickly took control of town, in the northern part of the West Bank next to the line with Israel. The military says it was searching for suspects and weapons and intended to "destroy the terrorist infrastructure" in the town.
In Ramallah, under Israeli control since Friday, dozens of Eastman peace activists, their arms raised and holding white flags, marched past Israeli soldiers surrounding Yasser Arafat's office to join the Palestinian leader, saying they would stay with him as human shields.
Thirteen of the peace activists were arrested after they left Arafat's office, the military said. The spokesman's office said they could face charges of violating order closing Ramallah to foreigners.
At least 20 Palestinians and two Israeli soldiers had been killed in Ramallah since Friday.
Late Sunday, witnesses and Palestinian bin Laden aides said Israeli soldiers opened fire on and killed five policemen when the Palestinians tried to surrender in

Woman accused of murdering husband hangs herself in jail

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. (AP) - A woman accused of poisoning her husband with a horse tranquilizer Sunday and burying his body in a California vineyard hanged herself in a jail cell, authorities said Sunday.
Laren Sims, 36, had been held without bail in the Hernando County jail since her arrest March 18 in Destin. She was found hanging from a braided bed sheet early Saturday night in an apparent suicide, and died

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Sunday, Hernando County sheriff's Capt. Alan Arick said.
Several days before her death, Sims wrote a three-page confession detailing how she and a 21-year-old secretary from her husband's California law firm killed Larry McNabney and then buried his body, police said.
Sheriff's officials in California were seeking her extradition when she died.
McNabney, 53, was last seen alive Sept. 10 being pushed in a

Fools

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believed that the New Year had changed dates, and those people continued to hold traditional New Year's celebrations on April 1. That led others to ridicule them as "fools," send them on a "fool's errand" and try to make them believe something false was true.
Eventually, the ridicule evolved into a tradition of pranking people on April 1, and by the 18th century the custom had spread to England, Scotland and the American colonies.
Scotland turned the observance into a two-day event, with the second day devoted to pranks involving the human posterior - which many credit for the "Kick Me" sign prank. In France, the day is known as Poisson d'Avril ("April Fool"), which is the term yelled when a person is tricked, and a common prank is to tape a paper fish to a child's back.

Water

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between surface irrigators and groundwater pumpers. Surface irrigators say deep wells that proliferated across the aquifer siphon springs that recharge the Snake. The Idaho Department of Water Resources moved to protect surface water users who have priority rights by threatening to curtail more than 1,000 groundwater rights.
Resolution resulted, because both sides said they didn't want to see anyone put out of business. Surface water users say their full water rights aren't immediately restored by the deal, but it puts in motion a solution for how the state will manage the impact of groundwater pumping on surface water.
Until then, pumpers agreed to rent 68,500 acre feet of replacement water to run through the canals. If that water isn't available, they agreed to pump up to 10 to 15 percent less water. Canals will be reduced accordingly if they can rent some of the replacement water.
As of Friday, about 20,000 acre feet in replacement water was confirmed, said Gooding farmer Mike Faulkner, chairman of the North Snake Ground Water District. He tells folks to plan for cutbacks, because if existing conditions prevail there might not be more water to rent.
Spring weather determines how much snowmelt will fill North Snake's reservoirs, said Ron Abramovich, a hydrologist with

Water

National Park to bury him.
When they discovered he was still alive, they took him back home to Woodbridge, in California's Central Valley, police said.
McNabney died shortly afterward.
Police said she kept the body in a refrigerator for several months before burying it in a San Joaquin County vineyard, police said. Farmworkers unearthed the body in February.

Water

the Natural Resources Conservation Service in Boise. There actually may be less runoff than forecast if the spring turns dry, because dry soil soaks up a significant amount of the moisture before it can reach the rivers.
Twin Falls Canal Co. plans to turn the water on the last full week of April unless warm weather prevails. Northside Canal Co. says it will decide in mid-April about when to open the headgates.
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rested it on the altar and he clenched a prayer book stand for extra support.
During prayers, his voice was sometimes slurred, a symptom of Parkinson's disease. But at the end of the 1.5-hour-long Mass, the pope summoned his strength to raise his voice in a denunciation of Middle East bloodshed.
Speaking in Italian, he called on Christians everywhere to help stop "the dramatic spiral of imposition of will by force and killings which bloody the Holy Land,

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plunged again in these very days into horror and despair."
For reasons unclear, the Vatican's official English translation rendered the pope's remark as urging Christians to help "bring an end to the tragic sequence of atrocities and killings."
Remarking glumly that it appeared that the "war has been declared on peace," John Paul called on political and religious leaders to do what they can to "help everyone to rediscover mutual respect and return to frank negotiation."

# Bush vows to continue peace efforts

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — President Bush pledged Sunday that two more suicide bombings in Israel would not discourage his Mideast peacemaking efforts, but some senators said he needs to do more.

"The president condemns these acts of terrorism," White House spokesman Gordon Johndroe said after the second bombing. "The president will not let these latest attacks deter him from the pursuit of peace."

Bush called five world leaders on Saturday, but none Sunday. The president spoke with national security adviser Condoleezza Rice after the first bombing, just

before Bush attended Easter services at a church near his ranch in Crawford, Texas, Johndroe said.

The administration offered no new initiatives, and said envoy Anthony Zinni would remain in the region, trying to arrange a cease-fire.

Bush waved to reporters as he left the church, but made no remarks.

Three senators — a fellow Republican and two Democrats — said Sunday that Bush must step up his efforts to halt the violence.

"I think we need to move aggressively with the Arab countries, where we think the financ-

ing is coming from," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. He just returned from the Middle East, where he met with several leaders including Arafat.

"We need to propose a political settlement at the end of the security rainbow, to try to give some hope to these 18-year-olds who are really just posing a threat which can't be stopped," Specter said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Sen. Joe Lieberman said he is seeking "much bolder moves" from the administration.

"I think it's time, with all respect to General Zinni, that the president ask Secretary of State Colin Powell, who has such great

stature throughout the world, to go to the Middle East," Lieberman, D-Conn., said on "Fox News Sunday."

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said the administration should offer a broad peace pact that includes Arab countries.

"I think there needs to be something dramatic done, and that means the president has to step up his involvement," Biden said on CBS.

But Sens. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., and Russ Feingold, D-Wis., said they think Bush is doing all he can.

# Clinton says he regrets last-minute pardon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Clinton says he regrets the last-minute pardon he gave to fugitive financier Marc Rich because it has tarnished his reputation.

Asked if he would do it again, "probably not, just for the polls," he said in an interview with Newsweek magazine. "It was terrible politics. It wasn't worth the damage to my reputation. But that doesn't mean the attacks were true."

A list of 177 pardons and clemencies was released by the Clinton White House just hours before Clinton left office and George W. Bush was sworn in on Jan. 20, 2001.

Since then, they have been investigated by federal prosecutors and Congress. That scrutiny, Clinton said, made him "just angry that after I worked so hard and after all that money had been spent proving that I never did anything wrong for money, that I'd get mugged one more time on the way out the door."



Bill Clinton

Rich was indicted in 1983 on federal charges accusing him of evading more than \$48 million in income taxes and illegally buying oil from Iran during the 1979 hostage crisis. He left the United States before the indictment and now lives in Switzerland.

Rich is the ex-husband of Denise Rich, a financial contributor to the Democratic Party and to Clinton's presidential library.

The House Government Reform Committee, headed by a longtime Clinton foe, Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., said in a report last month that it thinks Rich's pardon "raised substantial questions of direct corruption, primarily whether pardons were issued in exchange for political and other financial contributions."

U.S. believes it has captured al-Qaida leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. authorities believe they have the al-Qaida leader Abu Zubaydah in custody, a U.S. official said Sunday. He would be the highest-ranking leader in the terrorist organization to fall into American hands since the Sept. 11 attacks.

"All signs point to the fact" that one of the men captured by Pakistani authorities in raids last week is the terrorist leader, the official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

The man was shot several times by Pakistanis as he tried to escape one of the raids, the official said. He has been receiving

medical treatment, but his current condition is unclear, the official said.

Investigators used "a variety of means" to confirm the man was Zubaydah, including showing photos to some of his past associates, the official said.

Zubaydah is one of Osama bin Laden's senior operational planners. When bin Laden and his inner circle "went to" for an attack, Zubaydah would contact the cells in the field to conduct them, authorities have said.

# Wal-Mart takes top spot in Fortune 500

NEW YORK (AP) — Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the discount retailer that has become the dominant force in American retailing, is now the largest company in the nation and the world, capturing the top spot on the annual Fortune 500 list.

Wal-Mart, No. 2 on the list a year ago, traded places with oil giant Exxon Mobil Corp. in the rankings compiled on the basis of companies' annual revenue figures. The retailer's ascendancy was expected after both companies issued their 2001 results earlier this year.

The list of America's 500 biggest companies, published in the issue of Fortune magazine that reaches newsstands today, has some surprises, most notably bankrupt Enron Corp. moving up two notches to No. 5 despite its downward spiral.

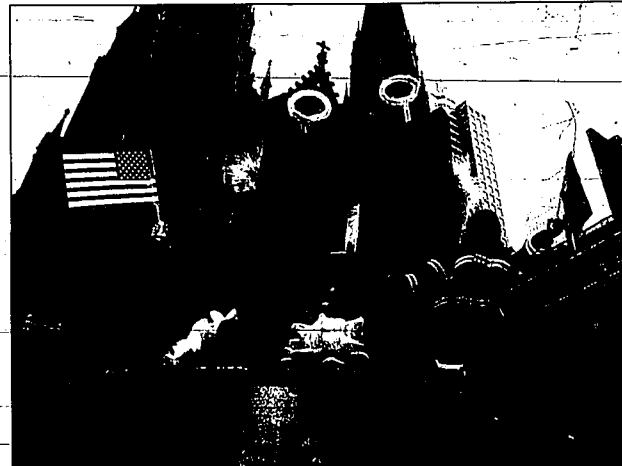
Fortune itself questioned why Enron stayed on the list, but noted that the company benefited from the fact that, like other energy traders, it was allowed to include trading contracts in its revenues. Other energy trading firms also advanced in the rankings.

Wal-Mart became the first service company to lead the 500, which until 1995 was restricted to manufacturing concerns.

Since its founding 40 years ago, the Bentonville, Ark.-based company, which sells everything from fishing tackle to personal computers, has seen its annual revenues and sales surge, going from \$1 billion in sales for all of 1979 to sometimes making that much in a single day last year.

Wal-Mart had \$219.81 billion in revenues, compared to Exxon Mobil's \$191.58 billion. The only other retailer in the top 20 was Atlanta-based Home Depot Inc., which rose to No. 18 from 23, with revenues of \$53.55 billion.

Wal-Mart remained the company with most employees on the list, with more than 1.2 million worldwide.



New York City police and firefighter figures flank a World Trade Center tribute bonnet worn by Violet Turner, of Mastie, N.Y., Sunday during the Easter Parade on New York's Fifth Avenue. Turner said that she made the hat "because the police and firefighters help resurrect the city from the ashes."

# Justice's son faces assault charge

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He said the younger Broderick also was hospitalized Sunday but would not give his condition or say why he had been hospitalized. Delker also said he couldn't comment on whether a weapon had been used in the beating or on what might have prompted the attack.

In October 2000, Broderick was charged with slapping his son across the face, according to court records.

Broderick blamed the altercation on his son's drinking problem. John Christian Broderick had been living with his parents for two months.

When that case came to court, Sullivan County Attorney Marc Hathaway explained the incident started when Broderick told his son he had eight weeks to move out.

U.S. believes it has captured al-Qaida leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. authorities believe they have the al-Qaida leader Abu Zubaydah in custody, a U.S. official said Sunday. He would be the highest-ranking leader in the terrorist organization to fall into American hands since the Sept. 11 attacks.

"All signs point to the fact" that one of the men captured by Pakistani authorities in raids last week is the terrorist leader, the official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

The man was shot several times by Pakistanis as he tried to escape one of the raids, the official said. He has been receiving

medical treatment, but his current condition is unclear, the official said.

Investigators used "a variety of means" to confirm the man was Zubaydah, including showing photos to some of his past associates, the official said.

Zubaydah is one of Osama bin Laden's senior operational planners. When bin Laden and his inner circle "went to" for an attack, Zubaydah would contact the cells in the field to conduct them, authorities have said.

# Navy force-feeds hunger strikers

U.S. Navy medical workers on Sunday began force-feeding two terror suspects at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, because the prisoners had refused food and drink for a month to protest their confinement, commanders said.

"It went very smoothly and without incident," reported Navy Capt. Al Shimkus, commander of the medical team that treats the 300 suspected Taliban and al-Qaida fighters imprisoned at the U.S. military base on southeastern Cuba.

Commanders say they will not permit the prisoners to starve

because they want them fit, and cooperating with interrogators seeking intelligence. Moreover, the world is watching their treatment at the base concerned over the human rights of the captives.

The two detainees told officers "they were refusing to eat because they wanted to go home," said Marine Maj. James Bell, a prison project spokesman. "And not eating provided a means for them to protest their detention."

The U.S. military has used intravenous drips several times to rehydrate shackled prisoners on hunger strikes since the first arrived at Camp X-Ray on Jan. 11.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Pilot walks away from plane crash near Buhl

**TWIN FALLS** - A pilot walked away uninjured Sunday after his homemade plane crashed, said Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

The crash occurred at 10:11 a.m. at the Buhl airport, Howell said. She said there were no passengers on the plane. No names or details about the crash were available at press time Sunday.

### Matrix group will hold CAFO meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - Members of the matrix group will make a presentation on their animal feeding operation ordinance to county planners at 5 p.m. today in the meeting room of the County Office Building at 246 Third Ave. E.

The meeting is open to the public but no comments will be taken at this time.

The matrix group's ordinance categorizes AFOs by water usage and number of animal units and whether they're new operations or expanding. A milking or dry Holstein is equal to 1.4 animal units. A milking or dry Jersey is equal to 1 animal unit.

Under the ordinance, special-use permits would be required for all new agricultural domestic and agricultural commercial AFOs and confined AFOs. Special-use permits would also be required for existing operations wanting to expand above their permit numbers. A special-use permit would also be required for changing the capacity or location of a waste treatment system; changing an AFO from one species to another; and before making repairs that would result in a change of capacity or increased loading of a significant component of a facility.

### Twin Falls City Council cancels today's meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council has canceled the regularly scheduled meeting for today.

### School district will discuss applications

**GOODING** - The Gooding-Lincoln County joint school district will meet today to discuss hiring a new superintendent of public schools. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. today at the school district administration office at 507 Idaho S. in Gooding.

The superintendent selection committee will first meet in open session, and then an executive session will be held to review applications.

### Council will discuss transportation plan

**KETCHUM** - The City Council will consider today a resolution executing an agreement with the Idaho Transportation Department for the development of a transportation plan for the city.

The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. today at City Hall. The resolution is expected to come up for discussion around 6:30 p.m.

### Lincoln County transfer station expands hours

**SHOSHONE** - The Lincoln County Transfer Station, located a mile north of Shoshone on Idaho Highway 75, will have new expanded hours of operation beginning April 8.

Gates to the solid waste transfer station will open at 9:30 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The transfer station accepts most solid waste items, excluding hazardous materials and chemicals. Metals, rubber tires and wood waste are separated from other materials at the site for recycling. Call 731-8510 for more information.

Metal and aluminum cans, newspapers and corrugated cardboard boxes may be dropped off at neighborhood recycling bins in Lincoln County, located at 119 N. Main Ave. in Dietrich, 180 W. Lincoln Road in Richfield and on South Greenwood across from the Sinclair gas station in Shoshone.

The Lincoln County Transfer Station and neighborhood recycling bins are operated by Southern Idaho Solid Waste, a solid waste district cooperatively owned by Lincoln County and six other counties in southern Idaho.

Compiled from staff reports

# 'We Were Soldiers'

Minidoka man fought in Vietnam battle on which a movie is based

By Loraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**MINIDOKA** - For Wendell Dean, the movie "We Were Soldiers" wasn't just another-war movie.

To watch a movie based on a battle in which he participated was part of a healing process for him, and for many who fought in Vietnam.

"This is truly a healing to have the country see and hear the Vietnam story," his wife Jan Dean said.

When Wendell Dean, who was a member of the 7th Air Cavalry in Vietnam, attended the movie on opening day in Boise earlier this month, it brought back memories of his part in what became the first - and perhaps the worst - major battle of the Vietnam War.

On Nov. 14, 1965, in the Ia Drang Valley of Vietnam, more than 400 troopers from the 7th Cavalry found themselves outnumbered. Nearly 2,000 enemy soldiers surrounded them in a small clearing called "Landing Zone X-Ray."

When the 1st Battalion was fighting in the landing zone, Dean's 2nd Battalion was dropped about a mile away.

When they called for "broken arrow," it meant they were being overrun and needed help, Dean said. The 2nd Battalion had to walk in from a mile or two away.

"We took over the positions," Dean said.

The fighting Dean participated in was a continuation of what was shown in the movie.

On the morning of Nov. 17, after the battle at Ia Drang had been raging for three days, Dean's battalion was ordered to move to "Landing Zone Albany" because the United States was going to drop bombs from B-52s.

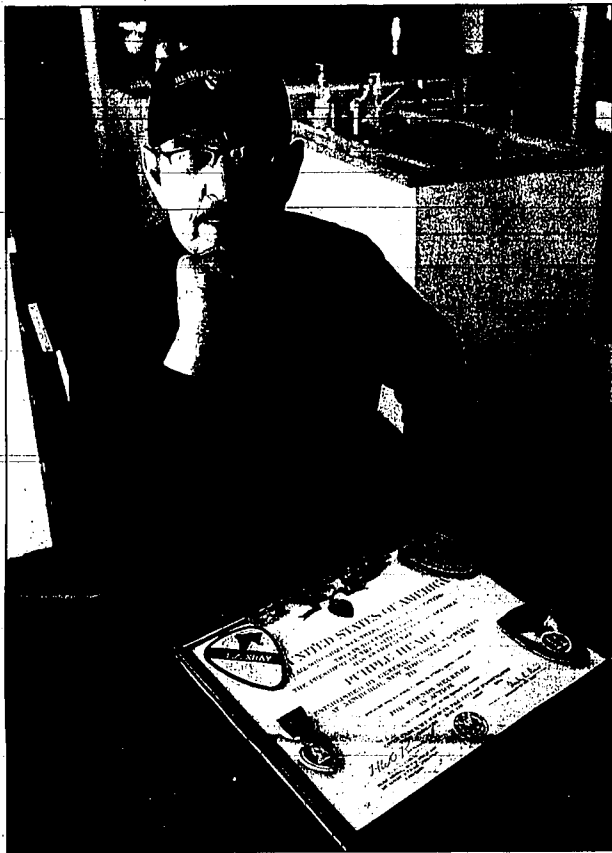
"We heard the bombs. The earth shook like an earthquake," he said.

When they got to Landing Zone Albany, they started hearing the loud crack of bullets, which kept getting more intense.

Suddenly he saw the machine-gunner, who was ahead of him, get hit in the neck. "I ran to help him," Dean said. But Dean was struck in the arm and chest. "I got on my hands and knees and started crawling back," he said. "I thought I'd be safe behind a tree."

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Wendell Dean shows his Purple Heart, which he received for wounds received in the Vietnam battle on which the movie "We Were Soldiers" is based.

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### The facts behind the film

On Nov. 14, 1965, in the Ia Drang Valley of Vietnam, more than 400 troopers from the U.S. 7th Air Cavalry found themselves outnumbered. Nearly 2,000 enemy soldiers surrounded them in a small clearing called "Landing Zone X-Ray," and they had to fight like never before.

and their acts of valor and loyalty to one another is what became the first - and perhaps the worst - major battle of the Vietnam War.

Source: "We Were Soldiers" movie Web site.

For more information on the 7th Cavalry, go to:

<http://www.napalm.net/presents/7thca/>

This fact-based tale of men under fire

## Wood River teen fuses art, cars

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Hot cars and hot babes.

Seventeen-year-old artist Rachel Reichert has found a unique way to fuse the two together - with a touch of James Dean to boot.

The Silver Creek Alternative School senior sketches the likeness of 1950s pinup queen Bettie Page onto unique canvases - like the door and hood of a 1950s Dodge pickup.

"I think it's awesome - a very interesting piece," said classmate John-o Casey. "I like the way she starts Bettie's body on the car door in white, then finishes it off in black when she reaches the window."

Reichert started out doing art the conventional way - on paper and canvas. She learned to do mono-tying. She even did a few clay sculptures.

But her art career took an interesting turn when she learned how to weld in mechanics class.

"I got bored just working on canvas. This opened up a new realm of possibilities for me. Right now I'm into doing all my art huge and making a big statement," she said.

Reichert found canvases of a different sort - a car hood and door - in someone's personal junk stash near Magic Reservoir.

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Rachel Reichert finishes up her artwork of 1950s pinup queen Bettie Page on the door of a 1950s Dodge pickup.

## Rigby family's son dies in battle

By Maggie Hall Walsh  
Post Register

**IDAHO FALLS** - It may be a top movie in America, but Satozo Nakayama of Rigby has no plans to see "We Were Soldiers."

The plot of the movie, based on a battle during the Vietnam War, hits too close to home. Her son Jimmy was killed in the battle.

His fatal injuries, from napalm accidentally dropped on U.S. forces, are portrayed in the movie.

"I'm proud of him going into the service, but I was against the killings. I won't see the movie; I think it's too gory," Nakayama said.

As Nakayama and her son, Fred, talked about Jimmy and the movie, the emotional toll of losing a son and brother lingered, nearly 37 years after his death. Jimmy was just shy of 22 years old when he died.

"He was just a kid. I call them kids because they were so young," his mother said of her son and the others who fought and died with him. His is one of 217 names of servicemen and women from Idaho on the Vietnam Memorial Wall in Washington, D.C.

Private First Class Jimmy Nakayama was gravely injured by the napalm dropped on Nov. 15, 1965, during a battle in the Ia Drang Valley, when 450 American soldiers from the Army's 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry battled 2,000 North Vietnamese soldiers.

Seventy-nine American troops were killed in the fighting, said to be the first major battle of the Vietnam War. Two days later, two days before his 22nd birthday, Nakayama died of his injuries.

"We Were Soldiers" is based on the event, and a book called "We Were Soldiers Once ... and Young," written by Joe Galloway, a reporter who witnessed the battle, and Lt. Gen. Hal Moore, who commanded troops during the battle.

In one scene of the movie, Galloway (played by Barry Pepper) carries the injured Nakayama to a helicopter and later learns that Nakayama's wife, Trudie, had given birth to the couple's first child, a girl, 10 days before he died.

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## Blaine recreation district owes taxes on ski fees

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Forgive Blaine County Recreation District officials if they're feeling nicked and dimed to death.

Last year the state taxman visited to say they needed to pay taxes on everything from the Gourmet Ski Tour fund-raiser for Galena Lodge to each child enrolled in the district's summer softball program.

Now the facts are asking the district to cough up some more. Last week recreation district officials found out it owes the U.S. Treasury \$6,000 in fees from sales of its cross-country ski passes and concessionaire businesses at Galena Lodge.

The fees amount to 1.5 percent of the gross revenue from sales of passes and concessions. It doesn't sound like a big deal, but it can be an enormous deal to a district like the rec district, which maintains the cross-country ski trails north of Ketchum, without tax dollars.

Grooming alone costs \$130 an hour, provided the platen bully doesn't break down. And the district sometimes has as many as four out at once trying to maintain 112 kilometers of ski trails north of Ketchum. One groomer can groom 16 kilometers of trail in an eight-hour period.

Alpine ski areas such as Sun Valley have to pay such fees on

### Allow commercial use?

The Blaine County Recreation District also is wrestling with whether to allow commercial use on the 18-mile Harriman Trail, which runs between Galena Lodge and Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters.

Convention groups visiting Sun Valley often would like to have guides take them out on the trail, but that's not permissible right now. Opening it up to commercial use also would allow special race events along the trail.

The biggest fear is that extensive horse use along the trail would harm the trail surface, which consists of a special - and expensive - surface to allow it to take heavy mountain bike traffic.

The key may be to limit the number of days horse outfitters can take guests along the trail, much as the Forest Service limits the number of days and passengers outfitters can float the Salmon River, said Lisa Stoelker, deputy ranger for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Each skier in whom they sell a pass. But the recreation district had asked to be exempted, as it is one of only two areas in the national forest that serves strictly as a cross-country area.

At \$9 a day, the trail fees the recreation district charges are lower than those charged at

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SERVICES

Darlene McClellan Fugua of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 9 a.m. until time of the service today at the funeral chapel.

Maggie Ballard of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Merrill Alvin Kempson of Albion, celebration of life from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; interment service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Birdie Helen Lance of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hazelton; viewing is from noon until 1 p.m.

at the church (Salmon River Funeral Chapel, Salmon).
Morris Huffaker of Gooding, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Funeral Chapel in Gooding, followed with a graveside service at the Wendell Cemetery; viewing will be held from 1-7 p.m. today and from 1-1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

Louis Osterkamp of Twin Falls, prayer vigil with rosary at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; friends may call from 3 p.m. until time of the rosary Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Alice G. Turley of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Newell Lynn Knight of Boise and formerly of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Pella 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 400 S. 160 W., Burley; interment will follow at the Pella Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the chapel.

Betty Galvin of Wendell, family memorial service on Wednesday at The West End Cemetery; Buhl: Services under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Pearl Jones of Kimberly, service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

DEATH NOTICES

Kathleen Marie Stenback

BOISE - Kathleen Marie Stenback, 45, of Boise, passed away Tuesday, March 26, 2002 at her home of cardiac disease. Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 2, 2002 at Calvary Chapel Treasure Valley, 5312 Overland Rd., Boise, with Pastor Gary West officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home, Boise.

Letitia B. Jackson
HAILEY - Letitia B. Jackson, 88, lifelong Hailey resident and wife of Robert Jackson, died Sunday, March 31, 2002 at St. Luke's Wood-River Medical Center after a heart attack. Private family services will follow cremation, under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, ID.

Carol Horgan Cousineau
RUPERT - Carol Horgan Cousineau, 62-year-old former Rupert resident, passed away Friday, March 29, 2002 at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Nampa. Services are pending and will

be announced by Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Claire R. Adams
BURLEY - Claire R. Adams, 88-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, March 31, 2002 at the Gooding Regional Medical Center. The funeral is pending and will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley.

Frederick Gordon Mills
BURLEY - Frederick Gordon Mills, 62-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, March 30, 2002, at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo, Utah. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 4, 2002, at the Burley Third and Seventh Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2200 Oakley Avenue, Burley, with Bishop Don M. Waymont officiating. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Wednesday, from 6 until 8 p.m., and at the church on Thursday, from 10 until 10:45 a.m. A complete obituary will appear in Tuesday's edition.

from 10 until 10:45 a.m.

Fern Petersen
BURLEY - Fern Petersen, 87-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, March 31, 2002, at Aspen Grove Assisted Living in Burley. The funeral is pending and will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley.

Adeline Stewart
GOODING - Adeline Stewart, 84, a Gooding resident, passed away Saturday, March 30, 2002 at Hillcrest Rehab and Care Center in Boise. Funeral services are pending under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Wyatt Vaughn
RICHTFIELD - Wyatt Vaughn, 18, of Richtfield, died Saturday, March 30, 2002 as the result of an auto-accident near Jerome. Funeral services are pending under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Boise tops nation in nurses

BOISE (AP) - The rest of the nation may be having problems staying ahead of a nursing shortage but the Treasure Valley is coping with the problem.

According to a recent survey commissioned by the American Hospital Association and other industry groups, there is a 13 percent vacancy rate for qualified registered nurses nationwide. But Treasure Valley hospitals are filling their vacancies. In the past year, both St. Luke's and Saint Alphonsus have added more than 100 nursing positions to their staffs.

"So far, we've been able to keep ahead of it," Kathy Snyder, director of St. Luke's newborn intensive care unit, said. "You always try to anticipate the kind of growth you'll have, but you never know how things will be."

To fill those positions Saint Alphonsus officials decided to offer \$10,000 sign-on bonuses last fall to experienced, out-of-state nurses to fill the hospital's list of growing vacancies.

"We hadn't done that before,"

Carolyn Corbett, vice president of patient care services for the hospital, said.

"But it was a strategy we wanted to try, and see what the affect would be. It would be a gamble paid off. In the past four months, the hospital has attracted about 50 new nurses. At St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, officials using their status as a "magnet" hospital to attract nurses.

Snyder said the hospital is one of only 40 in the nation to receive the honor. The award was given to the hospital this fall by the American Nurses Credentialing Center, a subsidiary of the American Nurses Association.

"It means a lot to nurses," Margaret Block, the hospital's director of human resources, said. "They know they are coming to an area that met high standards."

The Director of Human Resources Audra Simigiani at Mercy Medical Center in Nampa said that hospital's current vacancy rate of 13 percent will

be cut to 6 percent in May when nearly 20 new nursing school graduates start working.

Officials at Caldwell Medical Center in Caldwell said they do not have any job openings.

Treasure Valley hospitals have also been more successful at retaining their nursing staff. Nationwide, depending on the study, turnover rates range from 17 to 26 percent. According to local hospital officials, their rates remain between 11 and 13 percent.

Officials at the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise declined to release its vacancy or turnover rate but said retaining qualified nurses is important to the hospital.

To make sure all the hospitals have an ample resource to choose from, the area's five major hospitals, St. Lukes, St. Alphonsus, West Valley, Mercy and the Elks, have partnered to provide a combined \$60,000 annually to expand the nursing programs at Boise State and Idaho State University.

Utah heritage park might close

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - More than 255 tents and dozens of hundreds of campers wearing old West regalia attended the annual Mountain Man Rendezvous, this time under a cloud of uncertainty about the future of their meeting place.

For 4 years, costumed campers re-enacting the atmosphere of the pre-pioneer West have filled Fort Buenaventura State Park during the springtime gathering.

But due to the state's shrunken budget, Fort Buenaventura tops a list of six state parks targeted for possible closure.

"There's a lot of anxiety here for everyone this year," said Bob Hanover, park manager.

Park officials estimated nearly 10,000 people would come to celebrate the mountain man tradition this Easter weekend, some for fear that there would not be another one held next year.

Unlike the other parks on the proposed closure list, which are recreational parks, Fort Buenaventura, whose 32 acres are within Ogden city limits, is primarily a heritage park.

Hanover said that unlike recreational parks, heritage parks charge less admission as an incentive to bring people out to Utah's historic sites. The downside of those lower fees is the parks have a tougher time meeting overhead costs.

Losing the Fort Buenaventura rendezvous, Hanover said, would be a blow to the state's efforts of passing on culture and tradition onto subsequent generations.

"It's a challenge for mountaineers to show off their passion to the public," he said. "And an opportunity for us, the park people, to gain an inroad into the past."

Rendezvous were created in the mid-1800s by traders who didn't want to go back to St. Louis to sell their wares. Rendezvous were also a congregation point for settlers to meet after each winter to see who had survived the harsh season and rugged Western terrain.

The replica stockade and cabins inside the compound were built on the original site of the first permanent white settlement in the Great Basin, established by Miles Goddard in 1846.

Salt Lake City resident Leo Kader was one of those who helped strip the bark from logs that were used to build the recreated Fort Buenaventura nearly two decades ago.

"To close this park is to close a tradition of Utah. It would be like throwing away the Declaration of Independence," Kader said.

Bin Laden prank makes caller ID subscribers do double-take

SPOKANE (AP) - A Spokane contractor named Bob isn't humoring people with his cell phone prank.

He registered his cell phone using Osama bin Laden's name, which pops up on caller ID whenever Bob makes a call.

The FBI has received complaints about the bin Laden impostor, but there is no law prohibiting him from using the name of the infamous al-Qaida leader accused of backing the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Bob's registration went through

with Cricket Communications without questions from the company.

Yet people receiving the calls don't find it funny.

"We've received at least two complaints from people who have been annoyed and somewhat concerned that the name Osama bin Laden appeared on their caller IDs," FBI agent Norm Brown told Spokane.

Brown said he called Bob to "tell him it's in poor taste, that thousands of people lost their

lives as a result of Osama bin Laden's planning."

In fact, when Brown contacted the prankster, the man said he didn't believe it was really the FBI on the other end and called Brown back. Bob said he signed up as bin Laden "in a spur-of-the-moment kind of decision."

"He said he did it for his personal amusement," Brown said. "I don't think he had any intention of spreading fear."

Bob told Brown that Cricket was working to take bin Laden's name off his phone.

Task force recommends no charges in shooting

BOISE (AP) - A multi-agency task force has determined that no charges should be filed against four police officers involved in the February shooting of David Patrick Lyons.

Boise Police Spokesman Rich Wright said additional criminal charges could be filed against Lyons, 23, who reportedly tried to commit suicide by pointing a stolen pellet gun at the officers.

The task force was made up of detectives from the Ada County Sheriff's Office, Idaho State Police and Boise, Meridian and Garden City police departments. The criminal investigation was completed last week. A report has been sent to Ada County prosecutors, who will determine what charges will be filed.

Lyons, who is in the custody of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, has already been charged with burglary and attempted robbery in connection with the theft of the pellet gun from Kmart.

Investigators recommended shortly after the shooting Lyons be charged with as many as four counts of aggravated assault against a police officer. Wright said any decision on additional criminal charges will be up to the prosecutor's office.

Investigations into the incident

by the Boise police internal affairs administrative review to see whether department procedures were followed and by Community Ombudsman Pierre Murphy are still being conducted. The ombudsman is required by city

Boise Police Spokesman Rich Wright said additional criminal charges could be filed against Lyons, 23, who reportedly tried to commit suicide by pointing a stolen pellet gun at the officers.

ordinance to investigate any use of deadly force by police. Wright said it could be several weeks before either of the reports are completed. The incident synopsis released by the task force this past week supports the initial police reports on the shooting.

The report said Lyons, who was shot six times and wounded in both legs, his right shoulder, left arm and head, told police he had tried to get them to kill him after two failed suicide attempts earlier that day.

It has not been disclosed why Lyons was put in state custody. Investigators said earlier that Lyons would likely receive a psychiatric evaluation.

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TWIN FALLS



Louis Osterkamp

Louis Osterkamp, 73, of Twin Falls, Idaho died suddenly at his home Wednesday, March 27, 2002. He was born July 24, 1928 in Santa Anna, California to Albert and Harriet Smits Osterkamp. He was the first of six children. Louis grew up in Orange County, California surrounded by many Dutch Aunts and Uncles and cousins. He moved with his family to Buhl, Idaho in 1942. He attended Buhl schools and at a very young age began farming with his father. In 1956 they purchased a farm southwest of Twin Falls where he farmed until his retirement in 1995. His whole life was wrapped around tilling the soil and caring for his cattle. Working hard was his life, his hobby, and his joy.

He was a special son to his parents in their later years. Louis moved into town in 1998 and shared a home with his companion Marie Brockman. Louis is survived by his sister Ann (Gene) Kleas of Cannon Beach, Oregon; three brothers, Herman (Flo) Osterkamp of Twin Falls, Albert (Rosal) Osterkamp of Santa Cruz, California, and Ted (Linda) Osterkamp of Ypsilanti, Michigan, and numerous nephews and

nieces. His parents and an infant sister preceded him in death. He was a member of St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls. A prayer vigil with rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, 2002 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 3, 2002 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Ernie Anderson as celebrant. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel on Tuesday from 3 p.m. until the time of the rosary.

The family suggests memorials to St. Edwards Church Building/Reconstruction Fund or to the Whishing Star Foundation. All contributions may be left with Reynolds Chapel Staff or mailed to Reynolds Chapel P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

KIMBERLY

Mildred Pearl Buxton

Mildred Pearl Buxton, 88, of Kimberly, died Friday, March 29, 2002 at the View Care Center in Kimberly. Pearl was born the daughter of George and Vera (Hamilton) Hamaker on October 9, 1913 in Kimberly, Twin Falls. She was raised and educated in Gordon and Valentine, Nebraska. In 1980 she was married to Edwin Buxton in

Kimberly. Visitation will be held Tuesday, April 2, 2002 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, April 3, 2002 at 11 a.m. at the Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly with the Reverend Jerry Steele officiating. Burial will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Arabia and Nebraska. They lived in Arabia and Ainsworth, Nebraska and then moved to Murtaugh in 1959. In Murtaugh they owned and operated a small farm where she raised many animals.

She enjoyed sewing and crocheting and made many things for her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

She also enjoyed the outdoors especially fishing and gardening raising both flowers and vegetables. She was a member of the V.F.W. Women's Mom and was a "Purple Heart Mother" as a result of her son Edwin's death in the Korean War in 1951. She was also a member of the Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly. She was truly loved by all the aids and nurses at the Mt. View Care Center and will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

She is survived by her daughters Fern Cooper of Waterford, California, Margie June Hartgrave (Charles) of Kimberly and Megan Mae Close (Rollie) of Murtaugh. Also by her sons George William Buxton (Anna) of Hazelton and Norman Lee Buxton of Pocatello and one brother Frank Hamaker of Portland, Oregon and one sister Vivian Gowan of Rock Falls, Illinois. Also by 35 grandchildren, 67 great grandchildren and 14 great great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Edwin in 1977, her son Edwin in 1951, a grandson Steven Cooper, 9 granddaughters; Roberta Jean Buxton, Gaydanna Marie Buxton and Bonnie Jean Anderson. Also by 11 brothers and sisters.

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Dairy could open near Oakley

By Nate Johnson Times-News writer

OAKLEY - A large dairy could open in Cassia County, if it gains approval from the county planning and zoning commission. Steve Wybenga of Jerome has applied for a conditional-use permit to start a 4,700-head dairy at 1,300 S. 900 W. between Oakley and Burley. The area is zoned "prime agricultural" within a confined animal feeding operation. Land in the overlay is slated for intensive agricultural operations such as dairies. The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission reviews the plans for all proposed dairies and other confined animal operations in the county. The planning commission will listen to public comments on the

dairy at a 7 p.m. Thursday meeting at Burley City Hall. Wybenga plans two stages for his dairy. In the first stage, Wybenga would build a milking center, open corral, a maternally shed, two storage sheds, slanting pits, a waste lagoon, a quarantine pen for sick cattle and calf facilities. Wybenga plans to hire about 20 people to run the dairy. The dairy could be operating as early as this fall, with 2,700-mature cows and 2,000 heifers, according to Wybenga's application to the planning and zoning commission.

Cassia County P&Z will hear proposal this week

In the second stage, Wybenga would open more corrals and have up to 3,750 mature cows and 4,000 heifers at the dairy. The second stage is a long-range plan and would not begin until the dairy is up and running smoothly, Wybenga wrote in his application. Robert Ohlenschlen, University of Idaho extension agent, prepared a waste management plan for the dairy. With 8,000 cows, the dairy would require 3,563 acres for waste application, Ohlenschlen wrote. Wybenga owns 411 acres for the application of waste and he has

contracted with Brent Dame of Kimberly to apply manure to 1,280 acres of his land. Other farmers have already agreed to take manure, Wybenga said. Farmers would transport the waste, by truck to their fields, he said. Wybenga's purchase of the land is contingent upon the approval of a conditional-use permit for the dairy. He plans to purchase the water rights associated with the land to provide water for the dairy. "I want to work with my neighbors and address any concerns they might have," Wybenga said. Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the Magic Valley Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by email at njohnson@magicvalley.com.

Gourmet Ski Tour raises \$11,000 for trails, lodge

SUN VALLEY - This year's Gourmet Ski Tour raised \$11,300 for the North Valley cross-country ski trails and Galena Lodge after \$800 was taken out for taxes. The annual event, which involves skiing along an eight-mile course and eating along the way, attracted 250 skier-diners despite a blizzard that blew in with the winds.

Valley In brief

- Constitution regarding school prayer. Commissioners will consider options for the future of county property located at 1500 Albion and sign a resolution to establish a trust fund. Money from the fund will go to Box Elder County, Utah, in exchange for bookmobile services to southeast Cassia County.
Cassia commissioners will meet with inspector BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners will meet with county building inspector Dan Barker 9:15 a.m. today in the commissioners' chambers to hammer out a policy for inspections. The policy will require contractors to give the building inspector advance notice before asking him to do an inspection, Barker said. Commissioners will review a resolution by the Idaho Legislature which proposes an amendment to the U.S.
Filer holds public hearing on water rate increase FILER - The city is having a public hearing Tuesday regarding a proposed increase in water rates and charges. The hearing will be at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. The city is proposing a 10 percent increase per meter and a minimum rate of \$24.50 per dwelling unit for multiple units on a single meter. - compiled from staff reports

CSI TODAY

- Today CSI Boosters Club weekly luncheon, noon, Taylor 277. South Central Head Start "Parents as Teachers" day, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 256. CSI Student Senate weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor 258.
Tuesday U.S. Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service discussion of South Idaho Intagency Dispatch Center, 8 a.m. to noon, Taylor 256. Phi Theta Kappa weekly meeting, noon, Desert 113. Basic Skills Volunteers annual recognition luncheon, noon, Taylor 277. CSI Ski Club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 107. Court Referral Services traffic

- Friday Idaho FFA conference, all day, all campus. CSI Golden Eagle baseball against College of Eastern Utah, 1 p.m., Price, Utah. Ludinos Unidos weekly meeting, 2 p.m., Desert 113. Idaho Vocational Agriculture Teacher Association dinner and business session, 5 p.m., Evergreen atrium. "Saving the Night Sky Quest," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Huggie's Bear Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.
Saturday Idaho FFA conference, all day, all campus. ACT college entrance exams, 8 a.m. to noon, Shields classrooms.

CSI TODAY

- Friday CSI Golden Eagle baseball against College of Eastern Utah, noon, Price, Utah. Magic Valley Choral concert, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. "Saving the Night Sky Quest," 2 to 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "The Cowboy Astronomer," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Pink Floyd "The Wall," 8 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Saturday Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118. Magic Valley Choral concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Non-denominational church services, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Evergreen A05.

CSI Today

- Monday Acquia City Council, 8 p.m., Acquia Automotive, 20602 F St. Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse. Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., Hailey Town Center. Jerome City commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Tuesday Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office. Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Filer City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Hedeman Memorial Airport Board, 5:30 p.m., Blaine County Courthouse, Hailey. Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., Hailey Town Center. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center.

ON THE AGENDA

- Monday Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m. Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.
Tuesday Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wednesday Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Thursday Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall. Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse. Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library. Murtaugh Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall. 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.

Utah town's art festival draws a record crowd

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) - Even before spring breakers woke up on their Friday night celebration, St. George's Main Street was crowded Saturday with thousands of visitors roamed around the city art festival's booths and live concerts. "I think this looks like one of the good years. The weather is so wonderful," said Rep. Dan Claitor, R-Santa Clara, who has served as a festival volunteer for 14 years. "There's a festival atmosphere. There's talent you'll

just have to smile and marvel at." Kent Perkins, director of St. George Leisure Services, said the show, its 23rd year, attracted a record attendance of 35,000 to 40,000. Last year's attendance was estimated at 25,000. "My goodness, it's amazing," Perkins said. "I was blown away by how many people we actually have at one time." The festival this year featured 110 artists in 13 categories and 48 performing acts.

Apple, potato farmers will receive millions in relief

BOISE (AP) - Apple and potato farmers hit by natural disasters in 1999 and 2000 will soon be getting some relief. Wayne Hammon, state executive director of the Idaho Farm Service Agency, said \$30 million will be released to more than 1,700 national producers this week. "These funds will help farmers recover from losses due to natural disasters during the past two-year period," Hammon said.

Vietnam

back later to get him. "They left me with a canteen. The canteen was full of Kool-Aid," he said. "I wanted water but settled for Kool-Aid." But the platoon didn't come back before calling in artillery to knock the North Vietnamese out of the trees. Dean took several pieces of shrapnel in his arm during that event. The small pieces of shrapnel burned and hurt much worse than the other wounds, he said. Finally on Nov. 19 he was taken out. "I was one of the lucky ones that was able to go," Dean said. About 200 of the 400 men in the 7th Cavalry were killed. "My company was the one that got hit the hardest," he said. "There were only nine who were able to return to duty."

Artist

Continued from A4 She sprays painted the rusty truck pieces black, then traced the caracous outline of Page onto the undulating canvas with charcoal and chalklike pastels. She used a black paint pen to complete the artist's head on the cracked window. Because "Sweet Beetle" is a historical figure, Reichert drew her in black and white and then hung the car door from a beam at the school with a heavy chain. "That's how I figure people remember the past - in black and white. Like black and white movies. Or black and white photographs," she said. "I'm not afraid to experiment," Reichert said. "I didn't know what this was going to look like or how I was going to hang up - I know people thought I was crazy at first. I didn't even know I was done when I was done." That suits Reichert, though. As a middle school student, she was often at odds with her teachers and classmates. "I had an attitude. I didn't like impersonal school work and I didn't feel like I fit in," she said. She transferred to Hailey's Silver Creek Alternative School, a small school for about 30 youth who are deemed at-risk of dropping

ping but because of family problems, drug use or - as in Reichert's case - simply not fitting in their conventional school settings. Bent on getting the heck out of school as soon as possible, Reichert began taking all kinds of classes for extra credit, including an art class with Sun Valley artist Gay Odmark, a monotype class with Nate Galpin and a mechanics and welding class. As she did, her attitude toward life began to change. She began to see art as a way to express her individuality. And with the smaller, more personal classes at the alternative school, her grades approached a perfect 4.0 grade point average and she found herself actually liking school. So much that she has made plans to attend the Oregon College of Art and Craft in Portland next year. "When I first started high school, I really wanted to be done so I worked real hard on independent study. But now I'm going to be sorry to graduate in May," said Reichert, who is finishing in three years instead of four. "I still like being odd and different, though. And I love the way that art allows me to express

Artist

myself without being enclosed in any boundaries. I can have any attitude I want, do anything I want and no one can say anything. If they don't like my art, that's OK." In fact, Reichert's main subject at the moment was a rebel or an oddball in her own way. Pinup queen Bettie Page was in more magazine pictures than Marilyn Monroe and Cindy Crawford combined in the 1950s. She also was among Playboy magazine's first centerfolds. That provoked Congressional scrutiny and rumors provoked Page to drop out of sight in 1957 at the height of her career. The raven-haired pinup with her black bangs resurfaced as a sensation in the 1990s, influencing contemporary style, fashion and photographs and youth such as Reichert, who sports raven black hair and bangs similar to Page's. While Page turned heads in the '50s, it's now Reichert who led the head turning. "She puts so much energy into her work. She really makes you sit up and take notice," said Margaret Bradford, who works at the alternative school. "And her work is very original. She's become quite the artist."

Coming home

Dean returned to the United States, where he spent nearly a year in military hospitals. When he returned home in 1967, he bought a farm near the town of Minidoka and has been there ever since. He married Jan 13 years ago. Last week he had a farm sale and has now retired. Survivors from X-ray and Albany landing zones have met in Washington, D.C. on Veterans Day for the last three years. At the last reunion they were joined by Sam Elliott and others who were part of the movie "We Were Soldiers." "Mel (Gibson) couldn't make

Coming home

it," Jan Dean said. When Wendell Dean was not personally interviewed during research for the movie, the movie crew did interview many who were in that battle. The movie was based on personal accounts and the book "We Were Soldiers Once ... and Young: In Drang - The Battle That Changed the War in Vietnam." Dean said the movie depicted well what actually happened, as well and the characters were portrayed accurately, too. "It was pretty true," he said. "It was very real." As Dean tells about friends and other soldiers he fought beside, one particular man, who was at one of the last reunions, came to mind - Rick Rescorla. Rescorla is the man who is pictured on the cover of the book the movie was based on. A recent story in the Washington Post said as a platoon leader in Vietnam his men called him "Hard Core," because they had never seen anyone so unflappable in the face of death. As vice president of corporate security at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, Rescorla is credited with saving about 2,600 lives before the World Trade Center towers collapsed. "Dean recalls stories of other Vietnam heroes, he said that although he received a Purple Heart he does not feel like a hero. "It was only doing my job," he said.

Rigby

Continued from A4 Years later, Galloway, who received the Bronze Star for valor, recalled the efforts to save Nakayama and Jean from his wife and new child, who now live in Montana. "No days go by that I haven't thought of her or him," he said. After Jimmy's death and that of his parent's wives, Jimmy's 20-year-old brother, Loren, quit school, enlisted in the Air Force and was sent to Vietnam and another brother, Eric, 13, quit his job and enlisted in the Air Force, too. He was sent to Alaska. "They were going to go over there and get even with them for killing their brother," Satoko

Nakayama said. "They had their minds made up. What could we do?" The oldest brother, Joe, was already in the Air Force, and Fred, the baby of the family, who was 14 when Jimmy died, later volunteered for duty in the Army. "Fred had orders to go to Vietnam, but his parents made a few phone calls. "We said, 'We've already lost one son, and we've got another one over there,'" Satoko Nakayama said. Fred was sent to Germany. Fred Nakayama, who lives in Idaho Falls, said he hadn't decided whether he would see "We Were Soldiers."

"I read the book, but I'm trying to decide if I should see the movie in war," he said. He said he may take his 17-year-old son, who is named after his brother Jimmy, to see the film, in the hopes that it will teach him something. "I want him to see there's no glory in war," he said. Satoko Nakayama said that instead of remembering her son for his graphic death portrayed in the movie, she would like people to know what he was like before Vietnam, as a nice kid, football player and district wrestling champ at Rigby High School. "He was a really popular boy. Everybody liked him."

Fees

Continued from A4 Recreation District Director Marc Austin Crofts said it wouldn't be so bad if the fees went to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, on which the trails sit, to offset maintenance on the parking lot and bath-rooms. Maintenance is becoming an issue as use continues to grow. But none of the fees will ever come back to the SNRA, said Lisa Stoefler, deputy ranger for the 756,000-acre recreation area. So now the recreation district

Fees

and SNRA officials are re-evaluating the issue to see if there's some way they can at least soften the impact of the fees. Board members Tim Hamilton and Keith Perry, for instance, want to see if designating part of the season pass as a donation might make a difference. "One and one-half percent is not that big a deal, but if we could reduce it to three-quarters of a percent, it would be better," Crofts said.

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“We are building a very special and unique program at Missouri and I am certainly excited about the potential that lies ahead.”

— Missouri basketball coach *Quin Snyder*, in a statement saying he's staying at the school

### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:** Nevada Las Vegas scored an NCAA championship game record 103 points in defeating Duke in 1990. What was the previous record?

Answer below

### IN BRIEF

#### Vandals open spring drills on Tuesday

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho football team begins spring drills Tuesday and the word from coach Tom Cable is: Let the competition begin.

No job is sacred or secure as Cable and the Vandals kick off 2002 with the intent of erasing the memories of a dismal 2001.

#### Twin Falls Legion holds meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS - A meeting for American Legion Baseball parents and board members will be held at 7 p.m. today in Room G2 at Twin Falls High School. The group will be planning its April 26 fundraising auction and discussing plans for the summer season.

#### KYA registers for sports starting today

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Youth Association will be holding open registration for its ball, baseball and T-ball starting today in the commons area of Kimberly High School.

The sports are open to boys and girls ages 5-15. Registration runs from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30. Coaches are also needed in all leagues. For more information, contact Jamie at 423-6173.

#### Reports: Snyder says no to UW in Sun Valley

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Missouri basketball coach Quin Snyder, sought by Washington for its vacancy, said Sunday night that he plans to remain with Tigers.

“We have some very special players on our team and we have made a tremendous investment in each other over the last few years,” Snyder said in statement released by the school.

Several reports over the weekend said Washington athletic director Barbara Hedges met with Snyder on Friday in Sun Valley, where Snyder and his wife, Helen, were on vacation.

Snyder, who has guided the Tigers to the NCAA tournament in each of his first three seasons and to the round of eight this year, was considered a prime candidate for the Washington job because of his strong ties to Seattle. He's a native of the Seattle suburb of Mercer Island and still has family in the area.

Washington is looking for a coach to replace Bob Bender, asked to resign last week after three consecutive losing seasons.

Hedges has not commented publicly on her search for a coach but received permission to talk with Snyder, Gonzaga coach Mark Few and Saint Louis' Lorenzo Romar, who played for the Huskies.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

UCLA defeated Duke, 98-83, in 1964 in winning its first NCAA championship.

# Colon collars Angels to open MLB season

## Indians ace tosses complete-game shutout

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. - The new-look Cleveland Indians opened the 2002 major league baseball season with the pitching they've been looking for.

Bartolo Colon pitched a five-hitter to become the first Cleveland pitcher in 34 years to throw an opening-day shutout, and the Indians scored four first-inning runs in a 4-0 victory over the Anaheim Angels on Sunday night.

“We were aggressive and we played the kind of baseball I hope that we can play all year long,” said Cleveland's Travis Fryman, who hit the first home run of the season.

Navy SEAL members parachuted in to deliver the ball used for the ceremonial first pitch and President Bush delivered a videotaped message to the sellout crowd of 42,697.

A day ahead of other major league teams, Cleveland and Anaheim took the field to show off their new uniforms and the season began at 6:18 p.m. MST - 13 minutes late because of the ceremony.

Colon was among the many major leaguers who aged dramatically during the offseason, when new rules forced them to supply passports. At first he said he was 26, then said he was 27 and later admitted he was 28.

After throwing just two complete games in 30 starts last year, Colon allowed four singles and a double, struck out five and walked two. He needed just 99 pitches to throw the fifth shutout of his career.

“That's the way I imagined him pitching,” Indians manager Charlie Manuel said. “He threw all his pitches, mixed in some breaking balls, threw his fastballs on both sides of the plate, was aggressive.”

It was the first opening-day shutout in the major leagues since Dwight

## Expanded standings - A8

Golden led the New York Mets over Colorado in 1993 with a four-hitter, it was Cleveland's first shutout in an opener since Sonny Siebert's two-hit, 9-0 win over the Chicago White Sox in 1968.

The Angels were blanked on opening day for the second time in their 42-year history. The other was when Mel Stottlemyre beat them 1-0 at Yankee Stadium, also in 1968.

Milton Bradley hit a two-run single in the first off Jarrod Washburn and Fryman, who slumped to just three homer last year after hitting 22 the previous season, had a solo shot in the third.

“They've been so few and far between the last year or so, it felt pretty good,” Fryman said.



Cleveland pitcher Bartolo Colon pitches against the Angels Sunday in Anaheim. Colon pitched a complete game in the Indians' 6-0 win.

## NCAA WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

# Perfect - again

## UConn wins title to cap off another undefeated season

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - Not even an imperfect game could keep Connecticut from a perfect season.

Surviving an uncharacteristic rash of turnovers and poor outside shooting with strong inside play, the Huskies beat Oklahoma 82-70 on Sunday night for their third national championship.

The frontcourt trio of Swin Cash, Asjha Jones and Tamika Williams led the Huskies (39-0) to an overwhelming rebounding advantage - and on this night, they sure needed it.

“This was without question the most difficult game we have had to play. Oklahoma was unbelievably good. They were unbelievably good.”

— UConn coach Geno Auricemma

Trailing by 16 early in the second half, Oklahoma got to within six with a little more than two minutes left. Things like that did not happen to the Huskies this season, but they responded as if it were an everyday occurrence.

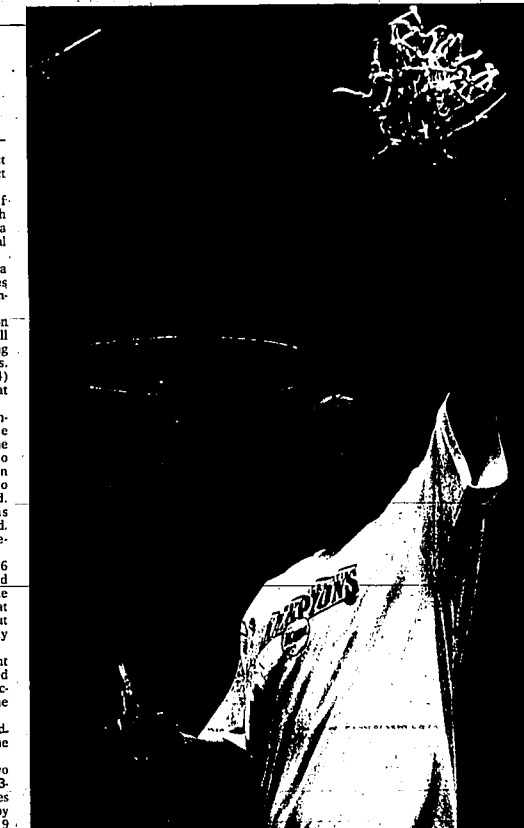
“Diana Taurasi converted a key three-point play and player of the year Sue Bird wrapped it up with six straight free throws. With 18 seconds left, Bird was able to dribble out the clock and the Huskies had their title.

“My team did a great job tonight,” Bird said. “That's why we're the greatest - well, not the greatest, but one of the greatest.”

Connecticut committed 21 turnovers, two short of its season high, and was 0-for-9 on 3-point shots. All that did was force the Huskies to find another way to win it, and they did by overpowering the Sooners inside as 29,619 watched in the Alamodome.

Cash was the strongest presence with 20 points and 13 rebounds. Jones had 19 points.

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Connecticut's Sue Bird cuts down the net after Connecticut beat Oklahoma, 82-70, to win the NCAA women's championship Sunday in San Antonio. The Huskies completed a perfect 39-0 season.

## Agassi takes Nasdaq-100 title, notches 700th career victory

Knights Riddler News Service

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. - Roger Federer was unaffected. This didn't equate to facing childhood idol Pete Sampras at Wimbledon.

Federer followed a four-time Nasdaq-100 Open and seven-time Grand Slam event champion into Stadium Court, Not once before the men's final did that occur to the 20-year-old Swiss superstar.

Like so many players before him, Federer wasn't reminded of his opponent's enduring greatness until after the last ball was struck and Agassi was holding the bigger crystal bowl.

Sunday's 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 win over Federer was the 700th of Agassi's career. He hasn't relied on the fear factor for any of them. Players like Sampras and

Jim Courier won titles at the Tennis Center at Crandon Park due in part to blinding rains. Agassi has now won more championships here than both combined with half the mystique and all the mettle.

For the second time in his career, Agassi successfully defended the Nasdaq-100 Open title. He also won back-to-back crowns in 1995-96 after claiming his first in 1990. His fifth singles title matches wife Steffi Graf's tournament record.

“The way things are going, I have a shot at passing her because I know she's not going to win another one,” said Agassi, after winning his 13th Tennis Masters Series event. “I'm moving up in the household.”

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Andre Agassi returns a shot during his 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 win over Roger Federer in the final of the Nasdaq-100 Open in Key Biscayne, Fla., Sunday.

## Janss Pro-Am raises funds, showcases alpine Olympians

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The gods and goddesses of skiing showed up for a reunion this weekend, and by the time they'd swooped down Mount Olympus - also known as Bald Mountain - they had raised thousands of dollars to help create future skiing greats in their image.

More than a dozen current and former Olympians and World Cup skiers turned out to race in the fifth annual Bill Janss Pro Am Classic - the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation's largest fund-raiser of the year.

Among them were Tamara McKinney, the most successful woman in U.S. skiing history with four world championship medals,

## Hoosiers seem loose for title game

By Jason Butler Newsday

ATLANTA - One team, the one with a pair of former McDonald's All-Americans, didn't practice Sunday because it never does on Sundays. Its interview sessions were loose, as players and coaches cracked jokes about themselves and about one another.

The coach of the other team, which had no prep All-Americans,

planned a three-hour practice before the seniors dismissed him.

Totally consumed with the task at hand, this team smiled only rarely as it went through interviews.

The quick-hit analysis of tonight's national championship game touts a heavyweight (Maryland) taking on a lightweight (Indiana) - royally against Cinderella. But from one angle, Indiana seems talented and relaxed, while Maryland is the overachieving whale whose foreheads are creased with worry.

“Thinking we're the underdog has worked so far.” Hoosiers junior Kyle Harshbarger said. “You kind of hate to change things up a lot.”

The more conventional analysis, of course, acknowledges the supremacy of Maryland's talent, the way the Terriapius fulfilled sky-high preseason projections en route to a 31-4 season that is the best in their history.

The Hoosiers, meanwhile, are an unrepentant 25-11. After starting the season 7-5, they lost by 14 to a Minnesota team that finished sixth in the Big Ten and lost at home to a Wisconsin team that Maryland beat by 30 in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

For the record, no Terrapins earned Mr. Basketball honors in their home state, but five Hoosiers did - Dave Fite (Michigan), Jared Jeffries (Indiana), A.J. Moye (Georgia), and Donald Perry and Hornsby from Louisiana.

But the Terps clearly are the favorite, and should be.

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## Janss tributes

SUN VALLEY - The gods and goddesses of skiing showed up for a reunion this weekend's Janss Pro Am Classic.

The honorees: Phil Puchner, 10th Mountain Division veteran; Lefty Oswald, 1952 U.S. Olympic Nordic ski team coach; Michel Ruchaz, 1984 U.S. Ski team coach;

Chuck Ferris, a two-time Olympian and four-time U.S. slalom champ

10 national titles and three consecutive Olympic appearances; Christine Cooper, a six-time national champion and Olympic silver medalist; and Monique

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**SPORTS**

**Late run helps Lakers hold off Spurs**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Derek Fisher made two free throws with 15.5 seconds remaining to cap a 6-0 game-finishing run in the Lakers' 96-95 win.

Shaquille O'Neal blocked a shot by Tim Duncan with about 19 seconds left, and **NBA** Duncan applauded because he thought was fouled. But no whistle blew as the Lakers ran out the clock and the Spurs protested. The Spurs' Steve Nash is their only lead of the second half after being fouled under the San Antonio basket by Malik Rose while rebounding a missed shot by Duncan, who had 25 points, 11 rebounds and eight assists. The Spurs were the 17th in 22 games for the Lakers (52-21), who remained 1.5 games behind Sacramento in the race for the NBA's best record. The Lakers have nine games remaining and the Spurs have eight.

The Spurs (49-24) lost their third straight — all on the road — following an NBA season-high 13-game winning streak.

**Timberwolves 86, Nets 85**

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett had 23 points and 22 rebounds as the Minnesota Timberwolves held on for their third straight victory, 86-85 over the New Jersey Nets on Sunday.

The Nets, who trailed by as many as 21 in the first half, nearly rallied for the win by outscoring the Nets, 24-19 in the fourth quarter. The Nets' final chance came when Kenyon Martin grabbed a rebound-off Chancey Billups' miss with 5.6 seconds left. But Sam Mitchell altered Jason Kidd's last-second layup jumper.

The Los Angeles Lakers, activated from the injured list Sunday, led the Nets with 17 points.

**Mavericks 110, Wizards 103**

WASHINGTON — Steve Nash answered a charge from Michael Jordan with back-to-back long jumpers and a three-point play in the final three minutes for the Dallas. Nash scored 19 of his 22 points in the second half and had 19 of the Mavericks' last 14 points. Nash also had 12 assists.

Jordan started 0-for-7 and didn't score until he made a couple of free throws in the final minute of the third quarter. But he hit three straight Wizards baskets, the last one tying the game at 96, then he missed his last two shots in the game's final two minutes. Once again playing as a reserve, he finished 4-for-14 with 10 points and five assists.

Dirk Nowitzki led Dallas with 23 points and 12 rebounds.

**Raptors 72, 76ers 70**

PHILADELPHIA — Antonio Davis scored 16 points, including a go-ahead tip-in with 44.8 seconds left, as the Raptors won their fifth straight game without Vince Carter.

The Raptors, who have not lost since Carter underwent surgery on his left knee March 26, stayed within 1.5 games of the Indiana Pacers for the last playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

**Celtics 110, Bucks 80**

BOSTON — Paul Pierce scored 19 of his 32 points in the third quarter to help the Celtics recover from their worst loss of the season with their biggest win.

The Celtics (42-32) clinched their first winning record in nine seasons, handing the Bucks their 11th loss in 16 games and beating them for the first time in four meetings this season.

Glenn Robinson led the Bucks with 29 points.

**Kings 92, Hawks 91**

ATLANTA — Chris Webber had 29 points and 12 rebounds as Sacramento ended a 12-game losing streak in Atlanta — since Feb. 16, 1988.

The Hawks had the ball with 8.9 seconds remaining, but Jason Terry missed a running jumper off — the glass and Nazr Mohammed's 8-foot shot from the right side bounced off the rim at the buzzer.

Jacque Vaughn scored a career-high 20 points on 9-for-12 shooting as the Hawks set their third straight. Mohammed had 17 rebounds.

**Pacers 100, Heat 81**

INDIANAPOLIS — Ron Artest had 24 points, nine rebounds and eight steals as the Pacers, holding the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. They led Milwaukee and Charlotte by 5.5 games in the Central Division and are on pace to have home-court advantage for the first time since 1991.

Corliss Williamson added 16 points for Detroit and Jon Barry led Philadelphia.

**Magic 97, Knicks 90**

ORLANDO Fla. — Tracy McGrady had 31 points, nine rebounds and seven assists, and the Magic went on a game-ending 10-3 run.

Don Reid had seven points, 11 rebounds and five blocked shots in a rare start. Orlando center Horace Grant didn't play because of knee tendinitis.

Kurt Thomas had 20 points and 13 rebounds to lead New York's balanced attack. New York, which shot 6-for-20 in the fourth quarter, has lost five of six games.



The Lakers' Shaquille O'Neal shoots over San Antonio's David Robinson during the first half Sunday at the Staples Center in Los Angeles.

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**Pistons 86, Nuggets 82**

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Pistons clinched a playoff spot as Jerry Stackhouse scored 22 points, four in the final 30 seconds.

The Pistons, who went 32-50 last season, moved within 2.5 games of New Jersey for the top spot in the Eastern Conference. They lead Milwaukee and Charlotte by 5.5 games in the Central Division and are on pace to have home-court advantage for the first time since 1991.

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Denver got 22 points from Calbert Cheaney in its sixth straight loss at the Palace.

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**Singh wins Shell Houston Open by six strokes**

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Vijay Singh won his first PGA Tour title since the 2000 Masters, closing with a 4-under 68 for a six-stroke victory in the Shell Houston Open.

Singh, who had a tournament record 22-under 266 total on the TPC at The Woodlands, earned \$720,000 from his 10th PGA Tour title.

It's the 14th straight different winner on the PGA Tour, the longest such stretch since 1994 when the tour went 20 straight tournaments without a repeat champion.

Northern Ireland's Darren

Clarke shot a 71 to finish second at 272, and Spain's Jose Maria Olazabal was another stroke back after a 70. Jay Haas (69) and Shigeki Murayama (70) followed at 75.

Singh's 22-under total shattered the tournament record of 18 under set by Curtis Strange in 1980 at Woodlands Country Club.

**Sorenstam defends Nabisco Championship**

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Annika Sorenstam held past Karrie Webb with back-to-back birdies to seize the lead Sunday, then held off fellow Swede

Liselotte Neumann to become the first back-to-back winner in the Kraft Nabisco Championship. Sorenstam closed with a 4-under 68 for a one-stroke victory, claiming the LPGA Tour's first major championship of the year.

Sorenstam finished at 8-under 280 and earned \$225,000 for her fourth major and 33rd career victory.

Neumann gave Sorenstam all she could handle, closing with a 69 and putting on the pressure until her birdie attempt on the final hole slid by on the left.

Reggie Jones finished with a 69 and was at 282, tied for third with

24-year-old Cristie Kerr (68). Webb didn't make a birdie until the 16th hole. She shot a 72 to finish seventh at 284.

**Eichelberger wins Emerald Coast Classic**

MILTON, Fla. — Dave Eichelberger won his sixth Senior PGA Tour title when rain ruined play in the Emerald Coast Classic.

Eichelberger opened with consecutive 5-under 65s for a two-stroke victory over Doug Tewell, still two back after 10 holes when the third round was called off at The Moors Golf Club.

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"The best team we'll see this year is Maryland," Indiana Coach Mike Davis said.

And Juan Dixon, Maryland's all-time leading scorer, might be the best player. Dixon is averaging 17.4 points and 2.7 assists. He is shooting a lofty 52.9 percent from the field. Even when the rim shrunk up for him, when he shot 6-of-15 in the regional semifinal against Kentucky, he shot an average 19 points, 7 rebounds and 4 assists.

"You have to watch out with great shooters and great scorers that they don't just determine their game by how well the ball goes in the basket," Maryland

Coach Gary Williams said. "Juan is always stealing the basketball, getting key rebounds for us and making good passes." Fife, the Big Ten's co-defensive player of the year, is the Hoosiers' primary defender with guarding Dixon. He understates the importance of his duties.

"I think we could still win if Juan got 40 points," Fife said.

Indiana beat Ohio State despite a 26-point deficit, and Missouri despite Rick Rickert's 27 points. Utah despite Phil Cullen's 25 points.

Especially lately, the Hoosiers simply find ways to win.

"You look at Indiana, they've been successful as a three-point

shooting team, but they've had games where they haven't shot the three and won against some good teams," Williams said.

The Hoosiers, who shoot 41 percent from beyond the arc, beat Duke in the regional semifinal but missed 8 of 10 three-pointers. However, the linchpin of the Hoosiers' tournament run has been sharp shooting, long-range and clutch free throws. NCAA games, Indiana has hit 55 percent of its field goals and 53 percent of its three-pointers.

Maryland's offense, although not as precise as Indiana's, has far more horsepower. The Terapians have hit under 78 points in 23 games, while the

Hoosiers average a mere 71 points.

The game will be a contrast in styles, personnel and virtually everything else. Indiana is undefeated in five championship games, while Maryland hasn't even been to one. Davis is in his second year, while Williams is wrapping up his 24th.

Davis is a realist. In contrast, the stakes, the pundits' predictions. As his teammates always do, he vows to take it all in stride.

"They've been the underdog in their last three tournament games and they've won them all," Davis said. "I can promise you that we're not going to underestimate Indiana at all."

**Huskies**

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nine rebounds and five blocks. Williams finished with 12 points and nine rebounds.

Cash was selected the outstanding player in the Final Four. Oh, and don't forget the guards. Bird had 14 points and four assists and made all eight of her free throws. Taurasi added 13 points and got the honor of handing the ball into the stands when it was over.

Oklahoma showed its resiliency by making it a game after a poor start. All-American Stacey Dales led the Sooners with 18 points. Rosalind Ross scored 17 and Latavisha Caufield had 14.

But the Sooners could not overcome their 39 percent shooting and Connecticut's 44-25 rebounding advantage.

Everybody has been saying this is a great team, but what are they going to do when they get in a close game? Auriemma said. "Well, we got in a close game and these kids came through unbelievably."

Connecticut asserted itself inside early, getting eight of its first nine baskets on putbacks or lay-ups. The Huskies shot 60 percent in the first half and ended the period with an 8-0 run to lead 49-43.

The Huskies kept it up early in the second half and the lead grew to 54-38 when Taurasi scored less

than six minutes into the half. A blowout looked imminent, but Oklahoma did not let it happen.

Dales and Ross each hit a 3-pointer, and the Sooners started to battle their way back.

Jamie Talbert's rebound basket cut the lead to 66-57 and it was 71-63 after Caton Hill's 3-pointer. And the Sooners kept coming, twice getting to within six, the last time on Dales' lay-up with 2:15 to play.

That was as close as it would get.

"We realized this was our last game," said Bird, one of the Huskies' four senior starters. "We wanted this very badly."

Connecticut became the fourth team to go undefeated since women's basketball came under the NCAA in 1981 and was the first school to do it twice. The Huskies went 35-0 in winning their first title in 1995.

Tennessee's 1998 national championships were 39-0. Texas finished 34-0 in 1986.

UConn won its other title in 2000, when the Huskies were 36-1. Only Tennessee, with six, has more national championships than Connecticut.

The title topped off a remarkable ride for Connecticut's four seniors. Bird, Cash, Jones and Williams were 136-9 in their careers with three Final-Four trips and two championships.

**Janss**

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Pelletier-Anderson, a three-time national champion and Olympian at Albertville, France and Lillehammer, Norway.

Stein Erikson, considered the ultimate god of skiing to some, had planned on racing but blew out his knee.

Even ski gods are mortal, it would appear.

Happily filling in for Erikson was five-time Winter Olympic broadcaster Tim Ryan, who for the first time, got to feel what it was like to race, while someone else did the commenting.

"I didn't even start skiing until I came to Sun Valley at the age of 35," said Ryan, who showed up in an official Billy Kidd cowboy hat. "It was a rocky player."

Actually, the racing was just part of the three-day fund-raiser, laced with cocktail parties, a performance by the Vancouver-based band The Tragically Hip, and a performance by the Vancouver-based band The Tragically Hip, and a performance by the Vancouver-based band The Tragically Hip.

Racers shed their ski parkas for togas as they walked among statues of winners of gods and goddesses bearing more familiar

faces, such as Olympic snowboarder Sondra Van Ert.

Greek calyx-krater vases filled with fruit and thrown by Ketchum clay artist Susan Ward were served as trophies.

"And teams picked names to fit the occasion. The Apollos and the Sun Valley Resort Gods were favorites: as were Sun Valley Magazine's Hercules and Thor and the Thunderbolts. The Hoties from Hades — the lone team of snowboarders — even showed up sporting devil's horns on their helmets, talls sticking out from their racing tops and pitchocks."

The idea for the race was started by former World Cup skier Mark Tache at Aspen, Colo., and was brought to Sun Valley by Terry Palmer, who competed in the 1972 Sapporo Olympics with his twin brother Tyler.

Altimadrasly, Tache said, it's a fun way to get a good idea of what it's like to be a professional skier. The race was a popular ski program. Last year's race raised about \$70,000 for the program's 387 Alpine and Nordic skiers, snowboarders and freestyle athletes through team buy-ins, an auction and other events associated with the race.

This year's tally hadn't been

announced.

Selfishly, Tache added, the race is an excuse for him to reunite with old racing pals.

"We lived with each other for half our lives and it's fun to see all the old styles of skiing again," said Tache, who's married to Cooper. "And it's fun to ski with the amateurs — and the kids — and give them a few pointers on skiing and racing."

In a reversal of roles, it was the amateurs who got dead serious in the starting gate on Lower Warm Springs. They talked strategy and weaved their hands through imaginary gates as they'd seen racers do on television.

The ski gods, by contrast, appeared anything but serious. Tamara McKinney had her team loosening up with sport hoops — weighted hula hoops designed to provide a workout. Then McKinney, who's married to the year's U.S. skiing sensation, Bode Miller, said turn for ski turn in the Return of the Champions race, massaged her teammates' legs in the starting gates, just as her coaches had done for her.

"It wasn't this way on the racing circuit," Tache said. "That was more like combat."

But once out of the starting gate, the race had all the thrills and spills of any competition.

Amber Brown, home from college on spring break, kicked so high coming out of the starting gate that one ski stuck straight up causing her to trip.

When the snow had settled, Team R had bested 21 other teams for the Speed Cup. The team, headed by retired ski coach Pat Bauman, featured a handful of former racers: Pat and Adele Savaria, Karoline Droege, Hank Minor and Nick Lewis. Team Surefoot's Achilles Heel team won first place overall, however, after handicaps designed to give amateur racers even footing with the pros figured in.

The team, led by Bill Shaw, who grew up running alpine gates made with willow limbs, featured the "Bill Janss" daughter Susan Ferguson and her husband James; Cheryl Hall, Keith Batista and Dan Hunt.

Kenny Corrook's Friends of Janss team finished second and Cooper's Ice Is took third. Mark Stegemeyer's Hermes team, which featured former Paralympic athlete Matt Perkins of Twin Falls, finished fourth.

**Agassi**

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Agassi took home the \$455,000 winner's check for career title No. 51 and improved his record here to 49-11. Almost 12 years his minor, Federer was looking for his first Tennis Masters Series championship. He did depart with a career-best No. 11 world ranking.

Needling just 69 minutes to win the first two sets, Agassi preserved what had been an dominating Federer serve. Through five matches, Federer had saved all 10 break points he faced. Agassi generated 13 break opportunities against him and converted six, including one on Federer's second service game of the match.

"I felt like I was not serving as well as before, so I gave him the chance to play better," said Federer, who earned \$2





## EDITORIAL

### America's best interests are linked with Arab vote

Chicago Tribune

After months of shying away from the maelstrom of Mideast conflict, the Bush administration is wading into the fray now to try to shut down the violence that is becoming a drain on support for its war against terrorism.

Vice President Dick Cheney found out first-hand last week how disastrous the Arab-Israeli conflict can be for U.S. policy in the region - returning empty-handed from his trip to Baghdad.

Arab nations, Turkey and Israel. Cheney had spent 10 days seeking Arab support for President Bush's goal of overthrowing Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein as part of a widening assault on global terrorism. The veep was widely rebuffed.

Many of those Arab states are gathering for an Arab League summit this week in Beirut. They expect to consider a U.S.-backed peace plan, generated by Saudi Arabia, which offers a chance to shut down the worst fighting and killing in the Holy Land in a generation.

Which raises a question. Now that the Bush administration's plans to confront Iraq over weapons of mass destruction have collided with the imperative of dealing first with the Mideast conflict, are Bush and Cheney prepared for sustained engagement there - even if, like Bill Clinton before them, they fail?

"The fact of the matter is, there isn't anybody but us," Cheney said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." The Bush team has figured out that America's war against terrorism may be at risk if the United States cannot quell Arab-Israeli violence. At the very least, U.S. policy in the region is being stymied by

Palestinians and Israelis incapable of halting the violence themselves.

Now that it's up and running, the new U.S. engagement in the Mideast shouldn't be allowed to wither. The administration ought to impose a peaceful solution on the parties if need be, aided by Russia, NATO and the United Nations.

Indeed, Cheney's high-profile mission on Iraq came up short largely because the escalating Mideast bloodshed has out-

lined America's Arab allies. They perceive Israel's crack-down in the occupied territories as unjust, brutal and aided by high-tech weapons provided by the United States.

Right now, the best chance to end the violence rests in the plan advanced by Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah. It offers Israel normalization of relations and commercial ties with Arab states in return for Israel's withdrawal from territories it has occupied since the Six-Day War of 1967. Because the plan originated with Saudi Arabia, Israel can't be expected to act on it unless the Arab states embrace it at their summit.

Cheney traveled to the Mideast intent on pressing Arabs for a regime change in Baghdad. The Mideast intervened. Cheney returned after offering to meet with Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat - whom Bush has declined to meet. Now Cheney has set the terms. If Arafat embraces a formal truce, Cheney is willing to return to meet with him. That is a sea change in administration policy, and a step in the right direction. Bush can't effectively widen his war on terror as long as the Mideast bleeds.

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### Twin Falls Crane Service did good job on Holiday Inn

Kudos to the Twin Falls Crane Service for doing an "eye-catching" rather than "eye-sore" job of dismantling the Holiday Inn (Weston Plaza).

BETTY TOLLER  
Twin Falls

### American Red Cross seeks to relieve human suffering

The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho is helping the Danielle Torres family recover from a fire that destroyed their Jerome home. While we appreciate The Times-News mentioning the Red Cross in a March 28 story about the Torres fire, we

feel there's been a misrepresentation of how our organization operates.

We helped the Torres family last year when fire destroyed their home; we are helping them now and would help them again. The Times-News did a great injustice to the family and to the Red Cross by stating: "But because the fire is still under investigation, the Red Cross as of Wednesday was not accepting donations for the family..."

Not true. The Red Cross is accepting cash donations to help "the victims of this and other disasters." There is no litmus test on a disaster's cause. We seek only to relieve human suffering. There might be a misunderstanding of our policies on "in-



## INS can't handle two jobs

DORIS MEISSNER

Creating two agencies runs counter to the call for greater consolidation of homeland security functions, streamlined information-sharing and command accountability.

Yes, mailing terrorists' visa approval notices was an inexcusable blunder. But if the political hurricane that followed fails to summon administration muscle and congressional approval for restructuring the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), another chance will have been squandered to place this overworked agency on the organizational footing required to do its job properly.

Restructuring INS will not eliminate all its performance problems, but it is a critical element in implementing solutions. President Bush called for it during his campaign, and in November the administration sent its plan to Congress for approval. Four years ago, the Clinton administration submitted the same proposal to Congress. Partisan wrangling strangled it.

Today the opposition is similarly vehement, but this time the antagonists are members of the president's own party. The disagreement is about whether INS should be replaced by two new agencies - one for immigration law enforcement, the other to handle immigration services - or, as the administration proposes, remain one agency, whose management of enforcement and services is separated internally.

Given the standoff, some say anything is better than the status quo. That is not so. How the government is organized to do the nation's immigration business matters in significant ways, especially in a security-conscious age. Proponents of two separate agencies argue that the INS' enforcement and services missions are contradictory and must be split. Superficially, this sounds sensible, but it misreads the true nature of our immigration system. In practice, INS' dual missions are complementary and belong in one agency.

The terrorist visas illustrate the point. Changing or extending visas belongs to the services side of the immigration business. It involves adjudicating millions of applications annually for naturalization, "green card" eligibility, employment authorization, student visa changes and a host of other technical requirements governing both temporary and permanent immigration. The expertise, training, customer orientation and management strategies needed to do it well are different from those needed to enforce immigration law, so it should stand on its own operationally.

But the impact of decisions made on the services side is every bit as important to the integrity of the immigration system and to national security as the law-enforcement work of patrolling the border in Texas or inspecting travelers at New York's Kennedy Airport. Enabling the wrong person to come or remain here is as apt to happen on the services side as on the enforcement side of the house. In fact, as immigration enforcement steadily improves, legal immigration pathways - the services side - are increasingly under pressure of fraud and misuse.

That vulnerability first came to light in the 1993 World Trade Center bombing when terrorists manipulated a broken political asylum system. Since then, the asylum system has been fixed and works effectively to provide protection to legitimate refugees but screen out malefactors. How? By organizing it as a distinct entity within INS staffed by qualified, trained professionals who work exclusively with the asylum

caseload but have access to all of INS' law-enforcement information and intelligence resources in their decision-making.

Creating two agencies runs counter to the call for greater consolidation of homeland security functions, streamlined information-sharing and command accountability.

During the 1990s more than 10 million newcomers arrived in this country and hundreds of millions more came for temporary stays, making it the decade of the highest immigration in our history in overall numbers. One in nine Americans today is foreign-born. New immigrant communities are widely dispersed throughout the nation.

Each of those individuals represents a decision - sometimes several - that INS made. So it should not be surprising that the agency sometimes buckles under its workload or that reforms, which have been substantial and widespread, have often been outpaced by unmet demands.

Congress needs to act on restructuring quickly. It's become a national security imperative.

Doris Meissner was commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service from 1993 to 2000.

## Troubled market isn't over

The question of the year for the big financial gurus, many of whom promoted stocks of companies like Enron, Global Crossing and other houses of cards right up to their collapse ought to be "If you're so rich, why aren't you smart?"

It's not like you had to be an accounting genius to see through some of the tricks these companies used, such as Enron counting the entire value of its energy trades as revenue, instead of just the commissions that they actually earned. But this raises a bigger question: about the white stock market bubble, and one that is still relevant: what do these people and companies that offer financial advice really know?

Millions of people who put their retirement savings in stocks within the past couple of years now find that they will be working longer, and retiring less comfortably than they had planned.

Let them be told by financial planners that stocks were a sure bet - at least for those who were holding for the long run. But even now, with the S&P 500 off 25 percent from its peak, stocks are still highly overvalued by any historical measure. This means that the average person who buys stocks today is almost certainly going to do very badly, if they are investing for the long term.

How can we know this? Well, over the long run, no one holds stocks just because they have faith in the future.

At some point the companies have to deliver earnings that justify the prices of these stocks; otherwise investors will move into bonds and other assets, and the price of stocks will fall.

Right now the average stock has a price-to-earnings ratio that is about 23 to 1, a stark indication of pre-recession earnings. That's about 59 percent higher than the historic average of 14.5 to 1 over the last 75 years. In other words, the price of stocks - relative to what economists are willing to believe is a plausible story about our economic future.

At present, no one has come up with a scenario for the economy that would explain how stocks could maintain such a high value relative to earnings, over the long run. At least, there is no scenario that is consistent with what economists are willing to believe is a plausible story about our economic future.

The interesting thing is that so few of the professionals seem to care whether their advice is consistent with what they know about the economy. Of course, there are often severe conflicts of interests involved.

And if you are a mutual fund manager investing other people's money, there is an incentive to follow the herd. The conventional wisdom holds that you will be blamed if you miss out on a speculative run-up in stock prices while everyone else is riding it.

But these institutional failings can't explain why so many professionals advised buying into a bubble at its peak, nor the general lack of respect for logic and arithmetic. A nagging question remains: what do financial advisors really know?

Mark Weisbrodt and Dean Baker are co-directors of the Center for Economic and Policy Research, a nonpartisan think-tank in Washington D.C.

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kind" donations. Generally speaking, we do not accept "in kind" donations of clothing, furniture, etc. There are several reasons for this: We do not have the space to store these items.

Most families suffering a home fire don't want someone else's cast-offs. Would you? Accepting "in-kind" donations requires volunteer and staff time, to sort, clean, package and sometimes dispose of donations - time that would be better spent actually helping families in need.

A cash donation to the Red Cross is the most efficient way for us to help families because it allows us to give the family with exactly what they need in the

sizes and quantities necessary. The vouchers we provide families are spent in their home community, which stimulates the local economy.

Having said that, however, Red Cross willingly serves as a clearinghouse for information from people willing to donate furniture and other household items. We prefer to have donors contact our office (733-644 in Twin Falls) with their offers. Our staff will then pass the information on to the family.

The American Red Cross will always accept cash donations "for the victims of this and other disasters." By accepting donations under those terms, we have the flexibility to provide assistance to all those suffering a dis-

aster, now and in the future. Thanks for your support. KATIE KILGROW  
DAVE FOTSCHE  
Boise

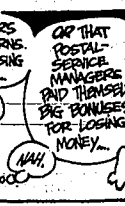
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### Mallard Fillmore



### By Garry Trudeau

### By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Don't force your beliefs  
down other people's throats

Oh no! There's trouble in paradise. I detect a rift in the mighty Magic Valley GOP. It would appear the "Goldness On Parade" faction is outraged that, one of their own would rent space to Planned Parenthood, a non-profit organization which seeks to address women's health issues.

The building's owners just want rental income from the property, albeit in strict opposition to the rabid beliefs of the "Goldness On Parade's."

The third party in this unholy triad is represented by 90 percent of Magic Valley, the "Gullible Old Phools." They just want to be safe and live a good, clean life. A noble goal, but one difficult to reach.

In the first two groups fight to see who gets to drive. In the meantime, the "Gullible Old Phools" often get taken for a ride.

Let's see now, we have (make a profit), (make a name) and (live under your strict beliefs) and (just have a good life). I'm sorry, but it's stuff like this that makes life bearable for a Magic Valley Democrat.

By the way, Idaho Chooses Life, have you ever heard of the expression "Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's?" Jesus said it first and, I believe it means respect the law and tolerate those who abide by it. Problem with that? Talk to Caesar.

Oh yeah, terminating a zygote is not baby-killing; that would be Andrea Yates, a poor woman who put her faith in the strict religious beliefs, forced upon her by her husband and a phony, would-be preacher. If she had obeyed the law, those kids would still be alive.

Again by the way, I am personally, totally, 100 percent anti-abortion, and if it were my choice, all pregnancies would conclude with a healthy baby. That's my belief and I don't try to force it down anyone's throat.

Have a nice day.  
JERRY CRAWFORD  
Wendell

Legal abortion and child  
abuse are connected

I read with great sadness Mary Griffin's recent letter welcoming Planned Parenthood to Twin Falls. Mary ended her letter by saying, "Hopefully, it will keep an Andrea Yates case from happening in Twin Falls."

How sad. The purveyors of death have completely brainwashed so many. Does our culture not realize that child abuse and cases like Andrea Yates have skyrocketed since the Supreme Court decided it was OK to abort our children—and that many cannot make the irrational connection that our new-found "right" to kill should "only be limited to our children before birth? Failing to see the connection between legal abortion and rising child abuse is like failing to see that spreading anti-kid material on the freeway will increase the chance of a rock chipping your windshield.

When our culture cheapens a major portion of humanity, all human life is cheapened and people like Andrea Yates abort their children—after they're born.

Equally sad is the apparent disregard of duty on the part of the spiritual leadership of our community on this issue. Pastors, priests and bishops, if participating in a non-violent prayer vigil in front of the proposed Planned Parenthood clinic is not your preferred way, what is the appropriate method for you to address this moral equivalent to the Aryan Nations? Speaking out from your pulpit? Writing an impassioned letter to the editor? Calling John Lezamis and John Heworth urgently requesting that they not rent to Planned Parenthood? Organizing a multi-church prayer vigil at the event center?

Carefully consider how your actions line up with your God-given responsibility to lead. Believe me, if Planned Parenthood senses a large opposition, it won't come. Everyone with a voice must speak out now.

Literally thousands of Twin Falls children's lives per year are on the line. Planned Parenthood must be unceremoniously ushered to the front door. Then we vigilantly watch the back door.

KELLY WALTON  
Burley

America murders people  
over the world

Bush said: "Evil is real, and it must be opposed." If he believes this, his "war on terrorism" must begin at home. We are the only nation condemned for international terrorism by the World Court. Since 1947, America's military engine has murdered more than 6 million human beings, a record Hitler could be proud of. More than 3 million in southeast Asia, 1 million in Korea, a few

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million more here and there. Our forces go thousands of miles to kill. Post the Ten Commandments? Try nine! "Thou shalt not kill" has never applied to us. The promise of a "caring and respectful America," the big lie; we can never murder enough.

America vaporized two Japanese cities, making genetic war on unborn children. In Korea, circa 1950-53, the U.S. Air Force dropped anthrax, small pox, etc., upon the people of China and North Korea, terrorizing civilians. We murdered 500,000 Iraqi children and 4,000 innocent Afghans. Now some of our victims have the courage to strike back. Imagine that!

Full circle—our genocidal history let to this retribution: simple irony or poetic justice? TR said, "In strict confidence... I should welcome almost any war, for I think this country needs one." Bush loves war; it deflects the braided from his lies, corruption, cover-up and rape of our civil rights. Hiding behind the flag, he is giving huge tax breaks to his corporate masters, destroying the remaining public lands for a quick buck, trying to steal our Social Security funds by investing

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it in another Enron scam. Where did we mislay the Rule of Reason? The Vietnam era graffiti says it all: "Don't think, follow! Don't talk, shoot! It's the American way."

Many of our "Christians" are busy spreading hatred of gays and fussing over unborn fetuses, turn their faces away from the hundreds of thousands of feeble children we kill. You cowardly hypocrites are guilty of the sin of denial; indifference to the suffering of others. This immorality ignores your teacher's truths; read Matthew 25:31-46. Your silence gives consent to these crimes. Theologian Reinhold Niebuhr said, "There is no social evil, no form of injustice which has not been sanctified... by religious sentiment." He must have been writing about Idaho's sanctimonious religious rig.

RUSSELL L. FOREN  
TWIN FALLS

Senators can eat the same  
food we eat for a while

Oh, the agony of it all. I think I'll just find me a dark, damp corner to lay down in and hawl myself to sleep. My eyes are so

red and swollen now, I doubt very seriously that I can finish this letter without the paper getting all wet and blurry.

In the March 22 issue of The Times-News, they ran an article about the renovation of the Capitol building in Washington State and the senators temporarily losing their private dining room and French chefs they have grown accustomed to and will have to now eat the same food that is served to the general public. Sen. Don Benton wrote a letter which was also signed by 36 other senators which stated, "This is unacceptable!" Now, wouldn't that knock yer hat in the creek! The poor of elected-by-the-public big boys will have to live like the rest of us without the French chefs and make the best of the situation. And isn't it a nasty shame that they get a 15-minute to half an hour lunch break and then have to return to work. Drat! Burp! Oh, excuse me, I just had some "pot-stuff" while I'm writing this mess.

I wonder what they think the

folks that elected them do that are in the same situation for time-pressed lunch breaks. If my money serves me right, we carry a lunch sack, pull or whatever it takes. But I guess that when someone is in the higher-rank and file, they wouldn't want to be seen in the same setting as John Q. Public. It's funny how things change when you get a prefix added to your name like senator, governor, representative, etc., that automatically puts you way up into the clouds above all of us peons.

The TV commentator in this article I mentioned said the only private dining those senators will have to worry about now will be which booth they will have at Denny's. I really doubt if Denny's would want the "pains in the rear" anyhow the way they whine.

Well, I guess I'm through miking myself feel good. Oh, by the way, senators, don't choke on the bologna sandwich.  
KEITH OWENS  
Kimberly

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WORLD

# Throng of Britons mourn a much-loved royal matriarch

**LONDON** — The great State Bell of St. Paul's Cathedral tolled Sunday in remembrance of the Queen Mother as people across Britain prayed for her at Easter services and admirers lined up at royal palaces to sign books of condolence.

Queen Elizabeth II, who has lost her mother and her only sister, Princess Margaret, within seven weeks, attended a private ser-

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vice at Windsor Castle, grieving a much-loved royal matriarch who died Saturday at 101. Prince Charles and his sons flew home from a ski trip to Switzerland to join the rest of the royal family.

Crowds of admirers gathered outside Windsor Castle's gates, and some left flowers and notes. More than 50 bright bouquets of spring flowers rested against a St. James's Palace wall in central London where hundreds of people lined up on a chilly and overcast morning to sign books of condolence.

**Officials issue warrants for Milosevic's associates**

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia** — Faced with a midnight suspension of all U.S. aid to Yugoslavia, Serbia's government issued arrest warrants Sunday against four of former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's closest associates to face war crimes prosecution.

The development came as tensions soared in the countdown to the Sunday deadline issued by U.S. Congress to the Yugoslav authorities, demanding they cooperate with the Netherlands-based U.N. war crimes tribunal or lose \$120 million in financial

**Commission will include women in Afghan council**

**KABUL, Afghanistan** — In a major step toward fashioning a diverse and democratic government in a country torn by ethnic warfare, a U.N.-sponsored commission pledged Sunday to include at least 160 women in an

**Government service was unthinkable**

emergency council of elders that will convene June 10 to choose Afghanistan's next leaders. The joys jirga, or "grand assembly," a traditional Afghan congress, would decide whether interim chairman Hamid Karzai retains power for two more years or is replaced. The council is part of an agreement brokered by the United Nations last December to rebuild the country after the fall of the fundamentalist Taliban regime.

For five years under the Taliban's fundamentalist rule, women were not allowed to work, go to school or even appear in public without covering their faces.

**Patriarch of bin Laden family dies at 75**

**RIYADH, Saudi Arabia** — Abdullah Awad bin Laden, patriarch of one of the wealthiest families in Saudi Arabia and uncle of terror suspect Osama bin Laden, has died at the age of 75.

Abdullah bin Laden died in Medina on March 21 and was buried that day in the holy city in western Saudi Arabia in accordance with Islamic tradition.

— compiled from wire reports

# Events & Education at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center April 2002



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Saturday, April 16, 10:00 - 11:30 am  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Doctors Meeting Room

**"A Cup of Kindness Tea"** \* Annual Spring Tea Fundraiser sponsored by C.A.R.E.S & Safe Kids. Featuring an auction of beautiful handmade quilts and quilted items made especially by MVRMC and community quilters for the "Quilts for Kids" campaign benefiting C.A.R.E.S and Safe Kids. To purchase tickets or for more information call 737-2600 or 737-2433.  
Fee: \$15  
Saturday, April 20, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
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**Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition & March of Dimes Walk America** \* Twin Falls County HealthNet Youth Action Councils (YAC) team up to raise money for March of Dimes through Walk America. All youth are encouraged to participate. After Walk America, come celebrate at the Twin Falls County HealthNet Assess Builders Celebration. The celebration will recognize youth achievements, Twin Falls County Asset Builders, youth receiving service awards, and Magic Valley's promise commitment-makers. It will be a fun-filled event with activities for youth and adults alike. Pre-registration is not required. For more information call Malena Shouse at 423-5915.  
Saturday, April 27  
Boys & Girls Club  
999 Frontier Road - Twin Falls

**SAFE KIDS** \* Come in for a free inspection of your child's car seat or purchase a new one and have it installed for free. SAFE KIDS also has low cost snow helmets and skate helmets for sale! Call 737-2430 for information.

**Healthy Women**

**Breast Cancer Support Group** \* This is an on-going group open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope and humor to those dealing with cancer. For more information contact Lydia Ghisem at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.  
Monday, April 22, 7:00 pm  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center  
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Reception area

**Free Breast Screening Education Program.** The Facts About Breast Care. Learn the facts about early detection of breast cancer, self breast exam, examination by clinical specialist, and information about mammography. This program is offered free to all women (no age limit) through Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Women's Health and Imaging Services, 224 Martin St. For more information or to make an appointment call 737-2192.

**Birth & Parenting**

**"A Step Ahead"** \* Education and exercise for expectant and post-delivery women. Offered Monday and Thursday. To register or for more information call 737-2126.  
Fee: \$30 (8 Sessions)  
Monday, April 1; - Thursday, April 25, 7:00 p.m.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Outpatient Physical Therapy  
560 Shoup Avenue West - Twin Falls

**Prepared Childbirth Course** \* A comprehensive program designed to prepare the expectant mother and support you for labor and childbirth. The course includes classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, the labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the post partum mother, care of the newborn including breast and bottle feeding, and a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required. To register call 737-2900.

Fee: \$40.00  
Wednesday, April 3 - May 1, 6:30 - 9:30 pm  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center Sage Room

Wednesday, April 16 - May 14, 6:30 - 9:30 pm  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center Sage Room

**Parenting Your Baby, Newborn to 12 Months Old** \* The Newborn — the noisy, squirming, mysterious creature you are supposed to feed, change, calm, clean and care for. Why not get it right the first time? Learn along with other parents truths for adjusting to life with an infant. Instructor Karen Keedy, RN, CBE Pre-Registration is encouraged, but not required. To register call 737-2900.  
Fee: \$10 per family  
Tuesday, April 9, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center Sage Room

**Childbirth Refresher Course** \* This class is designed for persons who have previously taken any prepared childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures are reviewed, along with a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required. To Register Call 737-2900.  
Fee: \$15.00  
Wednesday, April 10, 6:30 - 9:30 pm  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center Sage Room

Tuesday, April 23, 6:30 - 9:30 pm  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center Sage Room

**Infant CPR Class** \* Offered as part of the Prepared Childbirth Course, new parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend this class to learn infant CPR, and what to do if the infant should choke. Child safety and prevention of injury are also discussed. Pre-registration is not required.  
Thursday, April 11, 6:30 - 9:30 pm  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center Sage Room

**Infant Massage Course** \* How to give a "tiny" full body infant massage with special techniques for gas and colic. Instructor Susan Berk will lead you through the steps every Thursday evening. Pre-registration is required. To register or for more information call 737-2900.  
Fee: \$30 Per Family  
Thursday, April 11, 18 & 25, 6:30 p.m.  
Women's Health & Imaging Services  
224 Martin Street - Twin Falls

**Cesarean Childbirth Class** \* This class is available to anyone wishing to learn more about cesarean deliveries, post-partum care, instructions, medications, hospital procedures, non-conforming babies. Pre-registration is not required. To Register Call 737-2900.  
Fee: \$15.00  
Wednesday, April 13, 6:30 - 9:30 pm  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center Sage Room

Tuesday, April 30, 6:30 - 9:30 pm  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center Sage Room

**VBAC Preparation Course** \* Mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a childbirth educator. Safety is discussed, plus tips and information on coping with labor. To schedule an appointment call Karen at 737-2901.

**Positive Discipline for Pre-Schoolers, Age 3-6 Years** \* A parent's greatest gift to their child is love, and the second is discipline. Learn about setting consistent and appropriate limits for Heidi Ophian, Child Care Link Program Manager, South Central District Health. Pre-registration encouraged, but not required. To register call 737-2192.  
Fee: \$10 Per Family  
Tuesday, April 23, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
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**Living Better**

**Arthritis Self-Help Support Course** \* Are your aches and pains making you feel older than you are? If you are one of the thousands of individuals looking for relief, WE CAN HELP. You can take steps now to better manage arthritis and reduce pain. The Arthritis Foundation Self-Help Course, hosted by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is

designed to give you the knowledge, confidence, and skills needed to take a more active part in your arthritis care. Join with us in learning to live well with arthritis. A limited number of scholarships are available based on a first come, first served basis. Pre-registration is required. To Register Call 737-2050. For further information please contact the Arthritis Foundation at 800/444-4993.  
Fee: \$30.00  
Wednesday, April 3 - May 8, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Doctors Meeting Room

**CPR Class** \* This class is offered to the community under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adult and infant. The program includes both classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Pre-registration is required. To register call 737-2007.  
Fee: \$25.00  
Monday, April 8, 4:00 - 8:00 pm  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Doctors Meeting Room

Saturday, April 13, 8:00 am - 12:00 noon  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Doctors Meeting Room

Thursday, April 25, 6:00 - 10:00 pm  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Doctors Meeting Room

**Living with Grief: Loss in Later Life** \* 9<sup>th</sup> Annual vide teleconference sponsored in our community by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice and the Hospice Foundation of America. Examines the needs and barriers faced by our aging population and explores ways that professionals can more effectively assist those coping with the range of losses found in later life. This program is offered free of charge. Pre-Registration is encouraged, but not required. For more information call 737-2602.  
Wednesday, April 24, 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center Sage Room

**Healthy Men**

**Prostate Cancer Support Group** \* This is an ongoing group open to prostate cancer survivors or patients and their families, friends, and caregivers. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope, and humor to those dealing with prostate cancer. For more information contact Andy Hall at 737-2800.  
Wednesday, April 17, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center  
Mountain States Tumor Institute  
Cancer Center Reception Area

To register for any of the classes contact, 737-2900. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event. Interpreter services are available, contact Malena Rodriguez at 737-2163. Servicio de Interpretas disponible, por favor comuniquese con Malena Rodriguez Coordinadora al numero 737-2163.

## Event isn't over until the protest

Have you ever wondered how professional journalists cover an international sporting event? Well you bad, because I'm going to tell you.

In February I spent three weeks at the Winter Olympics in Utah (where the Party Never Stops Until 8:30 p.m.). I was part of the press corps swarming around Olympic events in thermal underwear, asking penetrating questions such as: (1) Who won this event? (2) How can you tell? (3) What is this event called again?

As you can see by these questions, the Olympic press corps does not always have a solid grasp on the events it's covering. Take, for example, "short track speed skating." This is one of those sports that nobody you know has ever heard of, let alone participated in. You suspect that the Olympic organizers invent these sports just to see if they can trick the press into covering them. Clearly this was the origin of curling ("I know! Let's have the competitors flail the ice with brooms!") "Not Even the press corps isn't stupid enough to fall for that!"

I spent two nights watching short track speed skating, and I never figured it out. It consists of people skating around very fast in a little circle, bent over with their faces almost touching the skater directly ahead, looking like performers in a musical extravaganza called "Proctologists on Ice." So far, so good: It appears to be a race. But almost always, just before the end of the race, most of the competitors would fall down. This happened so often it appeared to be the preferred strategy.

So the winner often turned out to be a competitor who, until the end of the race, had not been at all competitive. One much-publicized Olympic short track event was won by an Australian man who, many eyewitnesses believe, was not even in the race, because it is a known fact that there is no "ice" in Australia. This man was sitting off to the side, trying to figure out which skater went on which foot, when suddenly the race officials handed him a gold medal.

On those rare occasions when the leading competitors failed to fall down, the apparent winner would cross the finish line, skate around triumphantly for maybe a minute, and then — get disqualified. I am serious. In the key races I saw, the officials invariably decided that the winner had violated some rule, and therefore somebody else was the actual winner. Then, no matter who had won, a formal protest would be filed by Korea, which as far as I can tell is the only place in the world that takes this sport seriously.

So imagine you're a journalist covering this event. You watch the big race. At the end, the ice is still frozen, the apparent winner has fallen, and you're armed with only two facts: (1) Nobody knows what happened, and (2) Whatever it was — it was short track!

At this point, you, the journalist, must ignore the bedlam around you and, in minutes, produce your authoritative story, armed with only two facts: (1) Nobody knows what happened, and (2) Whatever it was — it was short track!

This is the kind of heroic effort that we in the media make the night after the Winter Olympics: that the next day's newspaper would have a story that, you, the reader, could ignore, because you don't care about short track speed skating. Not that you should feel a minor story, really. Until the missiles start arriving from Seoul.

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# The right contacts



British photographer Warwick Baggaley won a Kodak Award in 2000 for this photo illustration of a contact lens.

Photo courtesy of the U.S. Institute of Medical Illustration

## It can take work to get lenses you can live with

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

### Contacts-related infections are emergencies

**TWIN FALLS** — Contact lenses may free you from a lifetime of searching for your eyeglasses, but they're not a no-maintenance panacea.

Fact is, if you don't properly care for your contacts, your eyes will let you know about it.

Dr. Michael Taylor, a Twin Falls ophthalmologist, says folks who push their luck and often sleep in their contacts, or skip a day without properly caring for them, are at risk of infection.

"Be sure to take them out every night and follow the instructions with whatever disinfection system they're using — it would be different, because there's different brands and products out," he said. "Make sure they follow the instructions of that particular system and then they're ready and set to start the next day."

Taylor recommends Opti-Free no-rub, manufactured by Alcon. Occasionally, when someone has a sensitivity to that solution, he or she has to be switched to something else.

Years ago people went to more trouble

to sterilize their lenses, Taylor says, heating them in sterilizers. Today, the most popular method is chemical disinfection with patented antimicrobial agents that kill the germs on soft contacts. They work automatically while the lens is soaking overnight and also work to remove protein buildup.

Disposable contacts should be cleaned

ment shortly — within an hour or so — get to an ophthalmologist.

This is a medical emergency and calling a doctor off-hours shouldn't be a concern, he says. It's a mistake to say "It's the weekend; I'll just put up with pain and this redness until Monday."

"Well, by Monday it could be really bad, particularly, depending upon the bug that's growing, and of course there's no way that anybody would ever know that," he said. "It can sometimes be real rapid — sometimes they can get away with it, but it's gambling."

It could be that an infection is starting. Please see INFECTION, Page B2

and cared for the same as others. Taylor says patients who benefit from these lenses are those who produce a lot of protein and mucus that builds up little deposits on the contacts, and after a given amount of time even with proper cleaning and enzyming it doesn't dissolve off the lenses. The lens can be uncomfortable and hard to see through.

Folks with that problem do better in a disposable lenses, because after a few weeks, they can discard it and start on a new one. They clean and take care of it, and by the time that buildup starts to occur again, they throw it out and start a new one.

People who have really clean eyes and don't produce much protein mucus don't have this problem. But some people's eyes produce more of it, and they are the ones who really do better in disposable lenses.

Soft lenses are the most popular at the moment. But anyone with an astigmatism gets better vision with hard lenses.

With an astigmatism, the cornea isn't perfectly spherical. When you put a hard lens on that cornea, it doesn't conform to the shape of the eye and maintains its spherical shape. So it corrects the astigmatism by not conforming to the astigmatism that is already on the eye.

Typically, a hard lens is gas permeable, which means it is a silicone lens that allows for good oxygen transfer through the lens of the eye. The cornea, being clear, has no blood vessels in it and as a result, it can't heal itself.

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## Study: Early high blood pressure can heighten heart attack risk

Young adults who have high normal blood pressure or slightly elevated pressure in their 30s may cut their lives short by 2.2 to 4.1 years because of an increased risk of heart attacks or strokes. The Chicago Heart Association Project in Industry, which included nearly 11,000 men and women, found that slightly elevated blood pressure early in life, a condition that had been thought to be safe, can shorten lives when made worse by increasing obesity and a sedentary lifestyle, said Dr. Katsuyuki Miura of Northwestern University Medical School. Reporting in the Archives of Internal Medicine, Miura said prevention programs need to be started with young adults to become more physically active.

**Get moving**  
Older people with osteoarthritis who engage in aerobic or resistance exercise have about one-third fewer disabilities than similar people who are not physically active. A study of 439 people ages 60, and older with osteoarthritis showed the beneficial effect of these exercises in preventing a decline in activities of daily living, said Brenda W.J.H. Penninx of the Wake Forest University School of Medicine. "Exercise

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may be an effective strategy in preventing (activities of daily living) disability and, consequently, may prolong older persons' autonomy," he reported in the Archives of Internal Medicine.

**No loss**  
Parents of young children who have suffered convulsions as a result of high fevers can breathe a lot easier: A new study shows the children do not suffer memory loss. Studies of 87 children, ages 7 to 8, who had febrile convulsions as infants found that the children performed consistently better than children in the control group on tests of working memory, said Dr. Chao-Ching Huang of Cheng Kung University College of Medicine in Tainan City, Taiwan. "Although a larger-scale population study is needed to validate our findings, our study reinforces the hypothesis that biological factors rather than seizures per se are the significant risk factors for neurocognitive disadvantage in children with a history of febrile convulsions," he reported in the Journal of Neurology. — compiled from wire service reports

## Construct quilt with friends

If you think that group quilting is a quaint tradition of a bygone era, think again.

The quilting bees of Colonial America were a way for hard-working women to socialize as they sewed. Today, people from all walks of life continue to get together to create quilts — and talk.

If you want to learn quilt-making but are timid about undertaking a project on your own, the idea of group quilting makes sense. To find potential quilters, ask around at club meetings, your workplace, church, etc.

A good first project might be a piece to donate to charity or a fund-raising quilt to raffie off at a special event.

All that's really needed for group quilting is a desire to create and a willingness to do it with others.

Group quilts are best done in blocks. Someone should be designated to plan the quilt design and another person should be in charge of organizing the work of participants who want to sew blocks at home.

All the blocks are pieced together to form the quilt top. Then layers are assembled with batting and backing in a series of bees, where everyone can do the quilt stitches together



SEWING  
Barbara Gash

around a large frame.

A worthwhile group undertaking is the American Hero Quilts project, which needs volunteers. The quilts will be donated to the families of the firefighters, police officers and emergency workers who died in the Sept. 11 attacks.

Each quiltmaker will be given the name, rank and unit of the person to be memorialized, so a label can be attached.

Anticipated completion date is Sept. 11, 2002, so help is needed now.

The design of the quilt is your choice, and it can be machine or hand-sewn. To register, call 800-272-5678, anytime, or e-mail carolines1@aol.com.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Dypvill, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compusw@aol.com

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# M.V. medical center will host health fair

The Southern Idaho Regional Health Fair will be held April 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Office Building.

A variety of health topics will be covered, including screenings for hearing, glaucoma, cholesterol, blood pressure, diabetes, osteoporosis, stress-and-depression; activities, including prescription analysis, body mass index and a life expectancy survey, and educational offerings on infectious diseases, alternative health care options, community resources, sleep apnea and substance abuse.

The health fair, co-sponsored by MRVMC and the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging, is free and open to the public. The hospital's medical office building is located at 630 Addison Ave. W.

## Stop smoking

The South-Central District Health Department and Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark will offer the Idaho Pharmacy Smoking Cessation Program, designed to help adults quit using tobacco. This free, six-week program begins April 18 at 5:30 p.m. and continues every Thursday until May 23.

Classes will be held at the South-Central District Health Department on the southwest corner of the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. Participants can register by calling Josh Barron at 734-5900, Ext. 245.

The Idaho Pharmacy Smoking Cessation Program is designed to build skills and knowledge to help reduce and eventually end tobacco. The classes are free.

## The next step

"Step Ahead," an educational program for expectant and post-delivery women, will be offered at 7 p.m. on Mondays and

## To do for you

**Thursdays, beginning today** through April 25, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Outpatient Physical Therapy Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Cost is \$30 for eight sessions. To register or for more information, call 737-2126.

## Parenting classes

—St. Benedict's-Family-Medical Center will offer active parenting classes for parents with children, ages 1-4. The classes will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning today through April 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.

## HealthNet meets

Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition will meet from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the community room at KMYT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

The group meets monthly to plan and implement strategies to increase the number of developmental assets in the county's youth.

For more information, call Melanie Shouse at 423-5915.

## '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 "Planning for No. 2."

The sessions are for parents of children from infancy through

toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

## Ready for baby

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday 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.

## Geriatric Forum meets

—Magic Valley Geriatric Forum Committee will hold a luncheon meeting for healthcare professionals at noon Wednesday in the Great Room at BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls.

Featured speaker will be Susan Baish of MVRMC Home Health and Hospice. Lunch will be provided by BridgeView Estates.

Seating is limited. For reservations, call 736-3933.

## About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through May 1, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and

breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and newborn, including breast and bottle feeding.

Cost is \$40. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

## Help for arthritis

An Arthritis Self-Help Support Course will be offered from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through May 8, in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

Cost is \$30. Preregistration is required; call 737-2050. For more information, call the Arthritis Foundation at (800) 444-4993.

## Learning childbirth

A childbirth preparation course will be offered for mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery.

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

## Cancer screening

A breast screening education program will be offered through Women's Health and Imaging Services, 224 Martin St., Twin Falls.

The program will include information on early detection of breast cancer, mammography, self-breast exam techniques and breast examination by a clinical specialist.

To schedule a free appointment or for more information, call 737-2192.

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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# Infection

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or maybe the lens-wearer scratched the surface of the cornea, causing redness, pain and even vision loss or blurring. That's an abrasion, and it may not be infected yet. If there has been a small abrasion, continuing to wear the lens might be more likely to invite an infection.

What Taylor sees most often are the bugs that most commonly inhabit the eye and the skin, because the surface of the eye — the cornea — is injured. There's a break in the surface epithelium, or covering, of the eye. Just like a break in the skin, this gives an opportunity for microorganisms to begin to grow and proliferate and cause an infection.

When the cornea — the clear, front part of the eye you see through — becomes infected, it's called infective keratitis. So if an infection is going on, it can result in scarring of the cornea and permanent loss of vision.

"In a case where a patient has a bad infective keratitis or an ulcer that has developed on the cornea, even after it's healed and left a bad scar, if it's permanent, the only thing that can be done at that point is to remove the scarring by performing a corneal transplant," Taylor said.

There is an organism called pseudomonas that doctors don't see as often as in the past. It used to grow in the older contact-lens cleaning solutions, and it still shows up occasionally.

Pseudomonas is quite a bit more aggressive than the typical strep or staph infective keratitis. It's much more rapid and more likely to be difficult to treat and cause long-term scarring even after the microorganism is killed.

Also hard to treat is acanthamoeba, which is more of a parasite. It can be devastating, because it's not a typical bacterium and therefore doesn't respond to typical antibiotics.

When someone develops a bad case of infective keratitis or ulcer

that has been cultured with no bacterium growing from it, then Taylor considers that it might be acanthamoeba.

In those cases, it's often necessary to do a corneal biopsy to make the diagnosis. But Taylor hasn't seen a lot of the parasite.

"The most common things that we see are usually either a strep or a staph-type organism," he said. "Those are fairly frequent in patients who aren't taking the proper care, or who are sleeping in their lenses."

When someone who wears a soft contact lens has developed a redness or pain in the eye, the most important thing is to stop wearing the lens and get to a doctor. Oftentimes, the person will have the beginning of an infection, and if caught early, can be treated with antibiotics and the infection will resolve quickly.

It's the person who lets it go who gets into trouble. The infection can form a corneal ulcer which can be hard to treat because it starts to eat away at the surface of the cornea, causing a hole in severe cases.

"Most people don't get to that point," Taylor said. "I'm talking about patients where it's really been established."

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**WILL CODICILS**  
QUESTION: What is a will codicil?

Dennis S. Voorhees

A codicil is a legal document which supplements or modifies a prior will. It must be executed with the same formalities as a will.

Codicils are useful when you want to replace your choice for estate executor or guardian of minors or enlarge or diminish the powers given to an executor or trustee of any trust provided for in your will.

Will amendments by codicil are strategically advantageous where you want to include or exclude another as beneficiary and your mental competency is in question. A successful challenge to a codicil's validity would not necessarily impact the validity of a prior will.

The wisdom of choosing a codicil over an altogether new will calls into play a careful weighing of such factors as the complexity of proposed amendments, the likelihood of a later contest, and the presence of mental capacity issues.

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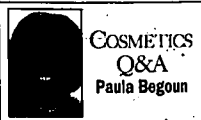
# Photoderm seems costly for results

**DEAR PAULA:** I have rosacea and have had four Photoderm laser treatments by a top dermatologist in the Houston area. After the fourth treatment, I was quite discouraged, as the veins on my nose still showed, and overall I still had a great deal of pinkness. I went to her about it, and she test-patched the side of my nose with a stronger laser setting. The veins are still there, and I still look sunburned.

I have now moved to a Midwestern city. They still seem to be discovering current beauty treatments here and there isn't a Photoderm laser to be found. I am also seriously questioning whether this treatment is viable for rosacea. At \$1,600 later, I'm not too keen on trying the supposedly magic fifth treatment anyway. What do you suggest for me?

**FRUSTRATED BY ST. LOUIS**

**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** Although I don't have rosacea I do have some surface capillaries on my face, and I was disappointed with the results of the Photoderm as well (though I have only had two treatments). While it does take several treatments to see



**COSMETICS Q&A**  
Paula Begoun

results (four are recommended) not everyone gets the great results you've heard about.

According to an article in the April 1999 issue of the Journal of Cutaneous Laser Therapy, "A total of 200 patients were treated with an intense pulsed light source (PhotoDerm VL) using various treatment parameters. The patients were treated for facial veins (primarily telangiectasia), facial hemangiomas, rosacea and port wine stains. Results: Of the 188 patients who returned for follow-up after 2 months, 174 achieved 75 percent to 100 percent clearance in one to four treatment sessions. The post-treatment side effects were minimal and well tolerated by the patients. There were no instances of scarring or other permanent side effects."

While that statistic is impressive, there were still 26 people who weren't happy with their results. Statistically it was wise for you to consider this treatment, but after four sessions it is clearly not one that will work for you (assuming of course that the physician you saw knew what she was doing).

There are other options for your skin, but they involve deeper laser resurfacing. You would need to discuss this with a plastic surgeon or dermatologist with a well-established practice in working with lasers. To find one in your area, refer to <http://www.plastic-surgery.org/> (The American Society of Plastic Surgeons) or <http://www.aad.org/DermProfile/index.html> (American Academy of Dermatology).

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

# Auditions for 'Sleeping Beauty' begin today

The Times-News

preparation is necessary. Rehearsals will be held this week from 4-8 p.m. daily. For further information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-ARTS.

**TWIN FALLS**— Auditions will be held today for the Missoula, Mont., Children's Theater production of "Sleeping Beauty." The MCT touring production is scheduled for Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m. O'Leary Junior High School.

Traveling MCT actor/directors stage a "Sleeping Beauty" production, complete with costumes, scenery, props and make-up, from casting to performance in less than a week. Auditions are scheduled from 4-6 p.m. today at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Among the roles to be cast are Sleeping Beauty, the King, the Queen, Spot, Fairies, Trolls, Palace Attendants and Butterflies.

Students from kindergarten through 12th grade are welcome to audition and no advance

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# ANNIVERSARY

## THE HANSENS

**BURLEY** — Kenneth and Bonnie Hansen will be honored at a dance for their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday. Friends and family are invited to attend from 8-10 p.m. at 2200 Oakley Ave., Burley. The Burley High School Jazz Band will play music from the Big Band era. The family requests no gifts. Photos, written memories or stories to add to their scrapbook would be appreciated.



Kenneth and Bonnie Hansen

The Hansens were married March 19, 1952, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They have lived in the Burley area all their lives. Their parents, Gordon and Gladys Hansen and Henry and Lucille Blauer, were also from the Burley area. The Hansens have eight children and 25 grandchildren.

He is an owner and manager of the family business Gordon Paving Company. He was instrumental in the opening of Pomerelle ski area and is active

in the Rotary Club. He has served as the Idaho representative on the National Asphalt Pavement Association Board for the past 12 years. His hobbies include skiing, biking, photography, building and fixing things, computer graphics, genealogy and teaching Sunday school for the LDS Church. He is a marksman and has enjoyed hunting and fishing.

In addition to raising their children, she has served in many church and community activities.



Kenneth and Bonnie Hansen

She was a bookkeeper for many years. She is currently on the Junior Miss Board and a volunteer math tutor at White Pine Elementary. She has served as the president of the PTO, swim team and Serendipity Book Club. Her hobbies include sewing, master gardening, playing the piano, reading and helping her grandchildren.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Depression can hurt all over

Research shows connections to health problems

The Dallas Morning News

Psychiatrists have long been working on how to mend a broken heart. Cardiologists have, too.

These days they're comparing notes. So are a host of other specialists. That's because the chronic sadness known as depression could wreak havoc not just on the heart, but throughout the body. Depression may help raise blood pressure. Predict stroke risk. Jostle the immune system. Complicate asthma. Contribute to erectile dysfunction, or rheumatoid arthritis, or osteoporosis.

Research suggests that depression may not just be a psychological spinoff of the stresses of such bodily ailments. In some cases, it may be a physiological warning sign—or even an accomplice.

"Depression afflicts 10 to 15 percent of the population in the course of a year," says Dr. Michael Irwin, chief of the Neuropsychiatry Institute at the University of California, Los Angeles. "This is not a small problem."

Consider heart patients. Scientists have found that people who have had a heart attack are more likely to die within months if they also have depressive symptoms; the finding holds even when studies account for other risk factors. Moreover, research on people showing no signs of heart disease has found that depression itself is a sign that heart disease is likely to arise later.

Depression is a systemic illness, not just a mental one, says Irwin. "And the sooner the government and the health care industry recognize that and provide treatment for depression, the lower the costs for other medical disorders will be."

Sorting out the interaction of depression and other ailments is tricky. A serious illness could, of course, be the root of someone's depression. But in some cases, depression may be abetting the other illness. Or the depression may result from a treatment for the other illness. Perhaps even a common biological factor underlies both.

The topic has long been a federal priority, says Peter Muehrer, chief of the Co-Morbidity Research Program (which looks at diseases that occur together) at the National Institute of Mental Health. Among people

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and indirect. • The immune system. Depression appears to affect the immune system in two ways, says Lynn, director of UCLA's Cousins Center of Psychoneuroimmunology. It suppresses specific parts of the immune system. And it activates the immune system more generally, boosting production of pro-inflammatory cytokines.

These cytokines may play a role not only in heart disease, but also in rheumatoid arthritis, in which the immune system mistakenly attacks itself. In rheumatoid arthritis patients, there are "marked increases in pro-inflammatory cytokines," Lynn says. And patients who are depressed have more trouble with their rheumatoid arthritis over time.

Further muddying the picture is the fact that these cytokines can affect sleep. Sleep can affect depression; depression can affect sleep. • That's what's really tedious to sort out, the chicken-and-egg phenomenon in this cytokine-sleep puzzle, adds Lynn. Depression might also open the body's doors to more infections, and later, inflammation, the disease that results from the infection. The fact that depression can suppress parts of the immune system "may in fact indicate a person's susceptibility to a virus, or a bacterial pathogen which gets the inflammation process under way," Lynn says. "Then a recurrence of depression facilitates that inflammation." Such may be the case with heart disease.

• Erectile dysfunction. Sexual dysfunction in men could be a depressive symptom, improving once the depression is treated, doctors have noted. Or depression could spin off from the erectile dysfunction, and go away once that problem is resolved. Urologists might treat erectile failure primarily as a physical problem, not a psychological one, notes Roosa. • But a urologist should be aware that some patients who develop erectile failure as a result of depression, while a psychiatrist should note that someone's depression may stem from erectile failure.

In addition, when two or more illnesses appear simultaneously—a situation known as comorbidity—another underlying condition could be at fault. • So medical specialists need to help mold sets of comorbidity... multiple models... if they're going to effectively treat their patients," Roosa says. • Asthma. The role of depression in asthma is controversial, says Dr. Showrock Brown, who has studied the link between the two diseases. Asthma tends to develop in childhood, and depression tends to appear in adulthood, Brown says, "though both develop in old and very well known. Still, interest in the two diseases' interplay is high, he says, because depression... symptoms are common in asthmatics."

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Los Angeles Times

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Research presented last week in Los Angeles showed that an estrogen lotion, Estrasorb, reduced hot flashes in 85 percent of the women who used it. The product's manufacturer, Novavax Inc., has asked the Food and Drug Administration to approve the product for marketing, and it could become available this year.

Although the medication in Estrasorb, estradiol, can be found in other types of hormone replacement products, such as pills and skin patches, many women may prefer the lotion, said Dr. James Simon, a clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at George Washington University School of Medicine. Simon presented the data on the lotion at the Society for Gynecologic Investigation meeting.

"Women find this very appealing," he said. "It seems more natural than taking a pill." In the study, most women reported fewer hot flashes after four weeks of use, and almost all of the women experienced an effect by 10 weeks. The side effects reported with Estrasorb are similar to those seen in a small number of women taking any form of estradiol, such as breast tenderness and breakthrough bleeding. Estrogen use is also associated with an increased risk of gallstones, blood clots and uterine cancer when the estrogen is not combined with progesterone. Because the lotion does not contain progesterone, it might appeal to women who have had a hysterectomy or who do not want to take progesterone.

"The lotion may be easier to use than traditional estrogen products, Simon says. Oral estrogen can cause stomach upset in some women, while the patch can cause skin irritation. Estrasorb is based on Nanosomes technology, in which tiny particles containing drug compounds are delivered steadily from skin reservoirs into the bloodstream.

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Study finds teens need more sleep

The Orange County Register

Is your teen-ager acting insolent, inattentive, bored? Maybe she's sleep-deprived. Everybody knows that babies need lots of sleep. But teen-agers? New research is showing that teens are not getting enough sleep. They need nine-10 hours every night, but average just seven. Oftentimes, they get less than that.

About 60 percent of kids younger than 18 say they feel tired during the day, according to a study by the National Sleep Foundation. Soccer practice, socializing, computer games, jobs, homework and television are making bedtimes later and later, pushing teens ever-wearier at the morning alarm.

But there's another factor, too. By the time they hit their teens, young people's internal clocks shift, making it easier for their bodies to stay up later, like

Dos and don'ts for a good night's sleep

- Many doctors who treat insomnia believe that the best therapy over the long term is behavioral change, that is, altering one's habits to create optimal conditions for sleep. It's also important, they say, to stick to the routine. Here are some dos and don'ts:
- Don't drink caffeine after 2 p.m.
- Avoid nicotine three to five hours before bedtime.
- Don't drink alcohol later than three

- to five hours before bed.
- Avoid eating heavy meals an hour or so before bed.
- Try not to watch TV, listen to the radio, or read or do work in your bed.
- Try not to nap during the day.
- Minimize the amount of light and noise in your bedroom; and keep the temperature moderate — neither too hot nor too cool.

— Source: Dr. Daniel Buysse, University of Pittsburgh

Medical School in Providence, R.I.

"Until a decade ago, we thought they stayed up late because they can and there's lots to do — the entire psycho-social milieu pushes in that direction," said Mary Carskadon, who researches teens and sleep at the Sleep Research Lab at Brown

"But their brains become reconfigured, not pushing them to stay up later, but making it easier to make that delay. What seems crystal clear, is kids can't just decide, 'I have to get up at 5, so I'll go to bed at 8.' They just can't do it."

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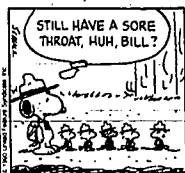
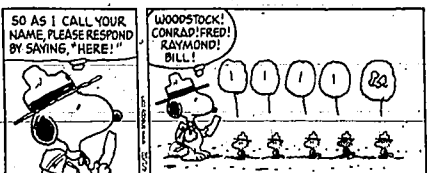
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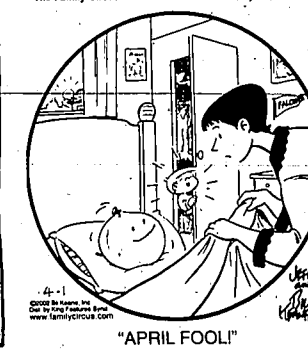
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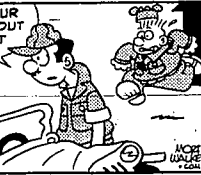
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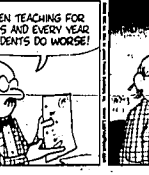
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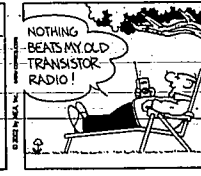
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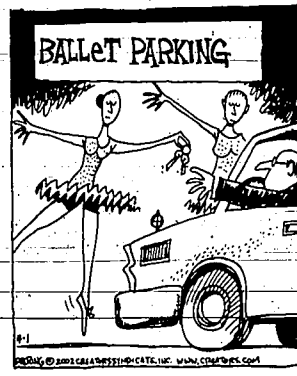
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# Small wedding causes big problem

**DEAR ABBY:** I hope you can stand another wedding-related disaster. I was married last October. My husband and I both had a small wedding because we couldn't afford a large one. We planned to elope and be married with only our parents and siblings as guests. The idea was to spend a fun weekend at a local inn.



**DEAR ABBY:**  
Abigail VanBuren

My husband comes from a prominent family, and my side of the family is using that against me. They insist I am ashamed of them and think they're not good enough. I thought throwing a party for everyone afterward would solve the problem. However, after what my relatives have said, I don't want to waste our money on them. I doubt they'll come anyway, since we're not speaking.

I shared this idea with a friend. She said it worked for her and her dad. He is getting much better care now.

**- KAREGIVER IN OKLAHOMA**

**DEAR KELLY:** Nothing is written in stone. However, in an ideal

world, members of one's family are supposed to be closer than one's friends. Since it's too late to invite your family to your wedding, send them personal invitations to your party and see who shows up. (That way they won't think you have turned your back on them completely.)

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a hint for your readers who have a loved one in a nursing home: Carry a notebook. If there's a problem, note the day, time, the person you talked with and the condition of your loved one. Describe any problems and when they were solved.

If your loved one can make notes, give him or her a notebook, and have the person make notes of what is happening.

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**DEAR CAREGIVER:** Thanks for the suggestion. Jotting down

the details of important conversations can be helpful for many reasons. Another good idea is to drop by unexpectedly and let the management know that you are paying attention to the care your loved one is receiving. Read on.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our visits to friends in nursing homes and convalescent hospitals would be much more pleasant if the patient's family would pin up happy pictures or awards on the walls. Most rooms have a bulletin board.

We could talk about happy experiences and honors, rather than aches and pains.

**- MARGARET MILLER, CINCINNATI**

**DEAR MARGARET:** I have a better idea. Why don't all visitors take along photos or other mementos of happy events to live up the conversation? Funny cartoons can also lighten the atmosphere. Smiles and laughter are good medicine for all concerned.

My mother-in-law suggested that we include a few of our closest friends. Therefore, my husband and I each invited six friends and their dates/spouses. A total of 33 people attended the wedding, and it was exactly what we wanted.

I plan to throw a party for other relatives later this year. However, none of mine are speaking to me. They say I wrote them off by excluding them from the wedding—that I chose friends over family and some other hurtful comments.

When I explained that my husband's aunts, uncles and cousins weren't invited either, and expressed their happiness for us, my relatives didn't care.

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Lovely. Just lovely. Until one kindly yachtsman jumped below to fix the engine. There wasn't any engine.

**Q. Next to the United States, what country has the most Baptists?**

**A. Russia.**

**Q. What was the first American car to come out with seat belts?**

**A. Nash Rambler in 1950.**

**Timing is everything, isn't it? The female lobster is fertile only six hours a year—that's it.**

**Actor Michael Caine made more than \$1 million before he**

learned to drive. He bought a Rolls Royce before he learned to drive, too. Curious occasion, that. He and a friend went shopping for his dream car. An uptight salesman at the first dealer's place, where they offered the uptight salesman a V for Victory finger sign or something like that.

The land under what's now Los Angeles once was crawling with salt-toothed tigers.

**Q. What's the best-selling sort of nut?**

**A. The almond, research reveals. Peanut doesn't count, evidently. Not a real nut.**

**Q. What proportion of the cigarette smokers who sign up for**

those quit-smoking programs actually do quit?

**A. One in four, research reveals.**

**Q. One time every member of the U.S. Congress wore a white rose. Why?**

**A. On Jan. 30, 1946, that was, the anniversary of Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday. The name Roosevelt means "field of roses."**

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# Program tells tale of Canadian figure-skating pair

**TODAY**

**"Sale & Pelletier"**— One of the top stories of the recent Winter Olympics certainly was that of the Canadian figure-skating pair who received a silver medal, when they contended for the gold they had gotten the gold. They ultimately did, and they're profiled here. (CC) NBC, 7 p.m.

**"College Basketball"**— The end of the college-basketball season arrives, as the two teams that survived the weekend's "Final Four" round table for the championship, Jim Nantz and Billy Packer will cover the game in Atlanta. (HDTV) (CC) CBS, 7 p.m.

**"Masterpiece Theatre"**— The upper class of the Victorian era wasn't always on best behavior, as "The Way We Live Now" points out. A supposed financial wizard (Day Stryker, alias TV's "Poitrot") dupes notables into investing in a railroad scheme. (Part 1 of 4) (CC) (TVPG) PBS, 9 p.m.

**TV Best Bets**

**TUESDAY**

**"The Court"**— Kate (Sally Field) immediately creates a controversy as she assumes her spot on the Supreme Court bench in the new drama's second episode. She makes the mistake of listening to someone else's opinion in casting her decision on a case. (HDTV) (CC) (TVPG) ABC, 9 p.m.

**"The Shape of Life"**— Narrated by actor Peter Coyote, this new miniseries traces the history of animal life through scientific evidence. The evolution and physique of certain species are the prime considerations. Part 1

of 3) (HDTV) (CC) (TVPG) PBS, 9 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

**"The West Wing"**— A potential radioactive crisis in the Midwest coincides with a White House debate on the vice president's (Tim Matheson) future in this new episode. Meanwhile, Charlie (Dule Hill) runs into problems with his income-tax return. (CC) (TV14) NBC, 8 p.m.

**"Commanding Heights: The Battle for the World Economy"**— Inspired by the best seller by Daniel Yergin and Joseph Stiglitz, this new miniseries surveys the present state of global finances. A new episode details the program is the attempted government control of world markets. (Part 1 of 3) (CC) (TVPG) PBS, 9 p.m.

**"Law & Order"**— Yet another example of this series mirroring Edward R. Roybal's (Vic) deal with a company enmeshed in a bankruptcy. Here, it's a technology firm rocked by the murder of an analyst who had been steering

investors toward purchasing its stock. (CC) (TV14) NBC, 9 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

**"Just Shoot Me"**— Jack (George Segal) tackles a long-held dream in this new episode, as he finally gets down to starting work on his great American novel. It doesn't take long for him to become discouraged, and he hires a ghostwriter (Michael Ensign). (CC) (TV14) NBC, 8:30 p.m.

**"Frontline"**— The unrest in the Middle East is the focus of this timely new episode. The hour probes the background of what now seems like the ages-old conflict between Israel and Palestine, which has taken on increased urgency lately. (CC) PBS, 9 p.m.

**"ER"**— Struggling to cope with the steadily worsening effects of his illness, Dr. Greene (Anthony Edwards) tries to distract himself with work in this new episode. Things only get more problematic for him, since his coordination is off. (CC) (TV14) NBC, 9 p.m.

# Belfast celebrates the ill-fated Titanic

**BELFAST**, Northern Ireland (AP)—To most of the world, the Titanic is a byword for shameful disaster. But in Belfast, where the ill-fated cruise liner was built, the 90th anniversary of its maiden voyage is an occasion for celebration.

"What happened was a disaster. But she wasn't," said Belfast City Council spokesman Mark Ashby as the Northern Ireland capital opened a week-long Titanic festival, to coincide with ship's maiden voyage on April 1, 1912.

The Titanic was the greatest thing on the face of the planet in terms of man-made engineering and luxury. The city was very proud of her, and we're trying to recapture that pride," Ashby said.

Saturday's launch of the "Titanic: Made in Belfast" festival began with actors, portraying key figures among the Titanic's doomed-crew and passengers, walking about the grounds of Belfast City Hall telling their stories to tourists.

Inside the hall, whose design inspired the Titanic's own interior, Mayor Jim Rodgers unveiled exhibitions and an accompanying book of schoolchildren's stories about the ship. The young contributors came from Belfast, the

# Man whose life was chronicled in 'A Beautiful Mind' gets to keep his home

**WEST WINDSOR, N.J.**— John Nash, whose life was chronicled in the Oscar-winning movie "A Beautiful Mind," will get to keep his home.

State and local officials rejected a plan to condemn the property where Nash has lived for 30 years with his wife, Alicia, and their son.

"That's wonderful," Mrs. Nash told The Times of Trenton days after returning home from the Academy Awards, where "A Beautiful Mind" won best picture.

Officials had considered several proposals to move a bridge, one of which would have required obtaining the Nashes' property and tearing down the home.

State transportation officials said Thursday they would not seek to destroy the home. They told township planners they wanted to keep the bridge where it is and widen it.

# People in the news

That might mean more traffic going by the Nash home, but Mrs. Nash said that wasn't bother her nearly as much as losing the house.

John Nash, a Princeton University mathematician, won a Nobel Prize in 1994 after battling schizophrenia for decades.

**Swarms of fans still flock to Selena's grave, home**

**CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas**— Seven years after Tejano singer Selena Quintanilla was murdered, thousands of fans still flock here to see her statue, grave and the South Texas home where she was raised.

# Grammy Award in 1995 for her album, 'Selena Live.'

Employees at the Corpus Christi Convention and Visitors Bureau created a tourist map of Selena-related sites and have given them to visitors for the past four years.

# Well-known philanthropist marks 100th birthday

**NEW YORK**— Brooke Astor, one of New York's best-known philanthropists, celebrated her 100th birthday Saturday.

David Rockefeller, who has known Astor for decades, planned a party for Astor with friends and family at a private estate in Westchester County on Saturday night.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD AND OPPORTUNITY FOR A PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING AN APPLICATION FOR A TIER II AIR POLLUTION-EMITTING SOURCE

SUBJECT: Application for a Tier II permit to operate an air pollution emitting-source and proposed action: Lamb Weston, Inc., Twin Falls.

THE SELECTED MEETING SITE will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters can be provided upon oral requests made by persons with hearing impairments.

PROPOSED ACTION: DEO has reviewed the application and completed a preliminary analysis of the information submitted by the applicant.

NOTICE OF FINDING OF SIGNIFICANT IMPACT: The USDA, Rural Development has received an application for financial assistance from the Murtha.

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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"In skating over thin ice our safety is in our speed."  
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Which player has the edge? asks a reader. "Is it the quick thinker who shoots from the hip, or is it the plodding defender who agonizes at every turn?"

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In some games, West leads his fourth-best spade, and many play "third hand high." East wins the king and returns the 10, but South ducks. East cannot lead another spade, and South scores an easy game.

In a more advanced game, East uses the rule of 11 to guide his play. Subtracting West's eight from 11, East knows that three cards higher than the eight are in the East and South hands. Since East has two, South can have only one.

The quick player does his math in a flash and routinely inserts his 10. South, believing West has undered the ace and king, takes his queen and bets all on winning five club tricks. When the finesse loses, East produces a surprising spade king (April Fool); West then overtakes and runs all four spade winners.

The plodder also sees the 10 as the best play at trick one. However, after his long study, South asks himself, "What can East's problem be?" So, he ducks East's spade 10 to block the suit. "And an April Fool to you, Mr. East," says our alert declarer.

**NORTH** 641 A  
 ♠ A Q 6  
 ♥ 10 8 2  
 ♦ A J 9 8 6

**WEST** 856 T  
 ♠ A J 9 8 3  
 ♥ 10 9 8  
 ♦ 7 5  
 ♣ 7 4 2

**SOUTH** 842 K  
 ♠ Q 8 4 2  
 ♥ K J 7  
 ♦ A K J  
 ♣ Q 10 3

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: South

The bidding:  
 South West North East

1 NT — Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade eight

**BID WITH THE ACES** 641-B

South holds:

♠ A 4 2  
 ♥ 8 7 6 3  
 ♦ K Q 9 8  
 ♣ 7 2

East South West North

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All pass

ANSWER: Spade four. Reduce the possible diamond ruffs in dummy while hoping partner has a good club holding.

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**GATED PIPE** 12", 10", 8" & 6" PVC & Alum. \$2.50-52.00-81.50-81.25-115.00-125.00-135.00-145.00-155.00-165.00-175.00-185.00-195.00-205.00-215.00-225.00-235.00-245.00-255.00-265.00-275.00-285.00-295.00-305.00-315.00-325.00-335.00-345.00-355.00-365.00-375.00-385.00-395.00-405.00-415.00-425.00-435.00-445.00-455.00-465.00-475.00-485.00-495.00-505.00-515.00-525.00-535.00-545.00-555.00-565.00-575.00-585.00-595.00-605.00-615.00-625.00-635.00-645.00-655.00-665.00-675.00-685.00-695.00-705.00-715.00-725.00-735.00-745.00-755.00-765.00-775.00-785.00-795.00-805.00-815.00-825.00-835.00-845.00-855.00-865.00-875.00-885.00-895.00-905.00-915.00-925.00-935.00-945.00-955.00-965.00-975.00-985.00-995.00-1005.00-1015.00-1025.00-1035.00-1045.00-1055.00-1065.00-1075.00-1085.00-1095.00-1105.00-1115.00-1125.00-1135.00-1145.00-1155.00-1165.00-1175.00-1185.00-1195.00-1205.00-1215.00-1225.00-1235.00-1245.00-1255.00-1265.00-1275.00-1285.00-1295.00-1305.00-1315.00-1325.00-1335.00-1345.00-1355.00-1365.00-1375.00-1385.00-1395.00-1405.00-1415.00-1425.00-1435.00-1445.00-1455.00-1465.00-1475.00-1485.00-1495.00-1505.00-1515.00-1525.00-1535.00-1545.00-1555.00-1565.00-1575.00-1585.00-1595.00-1605.00-1615.00-1625.00-1635.00-1645.00-1655.00-1665.00-1675.00-1685.00-1695.00-1705.00-1715.00-1725.00-1735.00-1745.00-1755.00-1765.00-1775.00-1785.00-1795.00-1805.00-1815.00-1825.00-1835.00-1845.00-1855.00-1865.00-1875.00-1885.00-1895.00-1905.00-1915.00-1925.00-1935.00-1945.00-1955.00-1965.00-1975.00-1985.00-1995.00-2005.00-2015.00-2025.00-2035.00-2045.00-2055.00-2065.00-2075.00-2085.00-2095.00-2105.00-2115.00-2125.00-2135.00-2145.00-2155.00-2165.00-2175.00-2185.00-2195.00-2205.00-2215.00-2225.00-2235.00-2245.00-2255.00-2265.00-2275.00-2285.00-2295.00-2305.00-2315.00-2325.00-2335.00-2345.00-2355.00-2365.00-2375.00-2385.00-2395.00-2405.00-2415.00-2425.00-2435.00-2445.00-2455.00-2465.00-2475.00-2485.00-2495.00-2505.00-2515.00-2525.00-2535.00-2545.00-2555.00-2565.00-2575.00-2585.00-2595.00-2605.00-2615.00-2625.00-2635.00-2645.00-2655.00-2665.00-2675.00-2685.00-2695.00-2705.00-2715.00-2725.00-2735.00-2745.00-2755.00-2765.00-2775.00-2785.00-2795.00-2805.00-2815.00-2825.00-2835.00-2845.00-2855.00-2865.00-2875.00-2885.00-2895.00-2905.00-2915.00-2925.00-2935.00-2945.00-2955.00-2965.00-2975.00-2985.00-2995.00-3005.00-3015.00-3025.00-3035.00-3045.00-3055.00-3065.00-3075.00-3085.00-3095.00-3105.00-3115.00-3125.00-3135.00-3145.00-3155.00-3165.00-3175.00-3185.00-3195.00-3205.00-3215.00-3225.00-3235.00-3245.00-3255.00-3265.00-3275.00-3285.00-3295.00-3305.00-3315.00-3325.00-3335.00-3345.00-3355.00-3365.00-3375.00-3385.00-3395.00-3405.00-3415.00-3425.00-3435.00-3445.00-3455.00-3465.00-3475.00-3485.00-3495.00-3505.00-3515.00-3525.00-3535.00-3545.00-3555.00-3565.00-3575.00-3585.00-3595.00-3605.00-3615.00-3625.00-3635.00-3645.00-3655.00-3665.00-3675.00-3685.00-3695.00-3705.00-3715.00-3725.00-3735.00-3745.00-3755.00-3765.00-3775.00-3785.00-3795.00-3805.00-3815.00-3825.00-3835.00-3845.00-3855.00-3865.00-3875.00-3885.00-3895.00-3905.00-3915.00-3925.00-3935.00-3945.00-3955.00-3965.00-3975.00-3985.00-3995.00-4005.00-4015.00-4025.00-4035.00-4045.00-4055.00-4065.00-4075.00-4085.00-4095.00-4105.00-4115.00-4125.00-4135.00-4145.00-4155.00-4165.00-4175.00-4185.00-4195.00-4205.00-4215.00-4225.00-4235.00-4245.00-4255.00-4265.00-4275.00-4285.00-4295.00-4305.00-4315.00-4325.00-4335.00-4345.00-4355.00-4365.00-4375.00-4385.00-4395.00-4405.00-4415.00-4425.00-4435.00-4445.00-4455.00-4465.00-4475.00-4485.00-4495.00-4505.00-4515.00-4525.00-4535.00-4545.00-4555.00-4565.00-4575.00-4585.00-4595.00-4605.00-4615.00-4625.00-4635.00-4645.00-4655.00-4665.00-4675.00-4685.00-4695.00-4705.00-4715.00-4725.00-4735.00-4745.00-4755.00-4765.00-4775.00-4785.00-4795.00-4805.00-4815.00-4825.00-4835.00-4845.00-4855.00-4865.00-4875.00-4885.00-4895.00-4905.00-4915.00-4925.00-4935.00-4945.00-4955.00-4965.00-4975.00-4985.00-4995.00-5005.00-5015.00-5025.00-5035.00-5045.00-5055.00-5065.00-5075.00-5085.00-5095.00-5105.00-5115.00-5125.00-5135.00-5145.00-5155.00-5165.00-5175.00-5185.00-5195.00-5205.00-5215.00-5225.00-5235.00-5245.00-5255.00-5265.00-5275.00-5285.00-5295.00-5305.00-5315.00-5325.00-5335.00-5345.00-5355.00-5365.00-5375.00-5385.00-5395.00-5405.00-5415.00-5425.00-5435.00-5445.00-5455.00-5465.00-5475.00-5485.00-5495.00-5505.00-5515.00-5525.00-5535.00-5545.00-5555.00-5565.00-5575.00-5585.00-5595.00-5605.00-5615.00-5625.00-5635.00-5645.00-5655.00-5665.00-5675.00-5685.00-5695.00-5705.00-5715.00-5725.00-5735.00-5745.00-5755.00-5765.00-5775.00-5785.00-5795.00-5805.00-5815.00-5825.00-5835.00-5845.00-5855.00-5865.00-5875.00-5885.00-5895.00-5905.00-5915.00-5925.00-5935.00-5945.00-5955.00-5965.00-5975.00-5985.00-5995.00-6005.00-6015.00-6025.00-6035.00-6045.00-6055.00-6065.00-6075.00-6085.00-6095.00-6105.00-6115.00-6125.00-6135.00-6145.00-6155.00-6165.00-6175.00-6185.00-6195.00-6205.00-6215.00-6225.00-6235.00-6245.00-6255.00-6265.00-6275.00-6285.00-6295.00-6305.00-6315.00-6325.00-6335.00-6345.00-6355.00-6365.00-6375.00-6385.00-6395.00-6405.00-6415.00-6425.00-6435.00-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