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# Fight looms over rim



Warren Beddo and his granddaughter Casady stand near the canyon rim at his home in Jerome County. If the proposed canyon rim preservation plan passes, Beddo will be unable to build homes for his children on the land as he has been planning. "I made the investment so that that my kids and the their kids would have something to remember me by after I'm gone, and I may have that taken away from me," Beddo said.

## Landowners say canyon plan infringes on property rights

**By Loretta Burkhardt**  
**Times-News correspondent**

JEROME - Controversy has only just begun regarding a proposal to restrict development on private, state and federal land along 95 miles of the Snake River Canyon in Jerome County.

Although the proposal represents a two-year effort of a citizens committee charged with protecting the canyon's high scenic value, concern about the rights of private property owners is emerging as a major issue.

"It doesn't take a mathematician to figure out that the county will control my properties," said Warren Beddo, who owns 7.5 acres that run adjacent to the canyon rim - a parcel of land he has divided into four lots with a

separate deed for each piece of property.

"But I'm sure I'll get to keep my deeds and property tax burdens," said Beddo, whose existing home was built in 1972 on a portion of the controversial acreage.

The citizens committee proposal designates a 300-foot "preservation zone" along Jerome County's north side rim of the Snake River Canyon, measured from "the highest brink of the canyon that consists of a slope that exceeds 30 degrees for a distance of more than 50 feet." No development would be allowed in the first 100 feet of that zone,

and restrictions would be imposed in the remaining 200 feet.

Those restrictions include guidelines for building color, landscaping and lighting.

The proposal, which gained a general endorsement from Jerome County commissioners last week, must go through at least two public hearings and the county Planning and Zoning Commission before coming back to the county commissioners for final approval.

While the proposal gives careful consideration to the natural and aesthetic aspects of the canyon rim, some citizens feel that it fails to preserve "and could even demolish" the private value and use of the area.

"It's like putting a road

between you and the canyon - so the use is no longer there," said Evan Kohtz, a landowner whose 11-acre parcel of dry pasture is near, yet not adjacent to the canyon rim.

Therefore, where private ownership is concerned, opposition will be presented at the next public meeting - in May or June - in the form of a petition. Kohtz became involved in the Property Owners Petition Committee when an earlier proposal would have included his land.

When an earlier preservation zone was established in 1985, it included the property owned by Beddo from the center of the Snake River up to the rim of the canyon - absorbing three of his 7.5 acres. The rim of the canyon

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# Too much trust?

## Officials look at what caused tire troubles

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Trust in a man's word and lack of state regulatory authority played a role in breeding the massive tire pile that plagues Lincoln County.

When problems surfaced last year at the waste tire pile north of Shoshone, Lincoln County commissioners took operator Tom Floyd of Nampa at his word.

Floyd assured the county the tires would move, Commission Chairman Jerry Nance said. That never happened, and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality took Floyd to court.

Estimates of the pile's size range from 600,000 to more than 1 million tires, to as high as 2 million tires. The tire count is well beyond the 100,000 limit the county allowed him.

Lincoln County remains isolated and rural. It's a place where folks know their neighbors. Total county population is about 4,000. Its biggest city is Shoshone, population 1,400. The annual county budget is just \$1.6 million.

"I guess in Lincoln County when somebody tells you they are going to do something, you believe them," Nance said.

Tire piles pose an environmental and human health hazard. They offer breeding grounds for insects and rodents, are highly combustible and can cause inextinguishable, toxic fires. The Shoshone pile sits on the open range, abutted on one side by sagebrush.

Lincoln County could have revoked Idaho Tire Recovery Inc.'s county operating permit, but the county worried about

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## 'Weakest Link' wipes smiles off faces in Thailand

**The Associated Press**

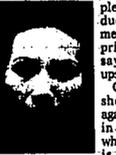
BANGKOK, Thailand - The verbal blood sport of "The Weakest Link" may seem like harmless fun in most of the 70-odd countries it has taken by storm, but in Thailand it is causing uproar.

While claiming high ratings, the Thai version of the TV quiz show has reduced contestants to tears, provoked national outrage and drawn an official plea to the producers to show mercy. Even the prime minister says he's a bit upset.

Critics say the show goes against the grain in Thailand, where politeness is a supreme virtue and disagreement is often expressed by smiling. This is, after all, a country whose airport welcomes visitors to "the Land of Smiles."

Launched in February by a Thai production company, the show follows the format of its original British version: Players in teams of eight answer quiz questions in pursuit of 1 million baht, about \$23,000 - a fortune in a country whose average household income is under \$300 a month.

After each round, the team votes to eject the least helpful member, who is then dismissed by the hostess with a sippy remark followed by "Khun khe jud orn, Chern kha!" - "You are the weakest link. Goodbye!"



Kittika Kongsompong

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## Prolonged drought drains Montana's businesses, residents

**The Associated Press**

HAVRE, Mont. - Mike Williams hasn't sold a \$100,000 farm tractor or combine in three years; his implement dealership used to sell between four and nine a year. It's been more than a year and a half since he's even taken home a paycheck.

Now living off his savings, Williams has whittled down his inventory, laid off workers and asked himself, at the end of a just walking away.

"Some days I look out the window and wonder, 'Is it worth it?'" he said. "I used to love coming to work."

It's become a matter of survival for small business owners like Williams and countless others across drought-stricken



Farmer Pat Dalley plucks one of countless tumbledweeds last month from the windbreak behind his family's farm house, near Chester, Mont. Stiff winds have not only blown tumbledweeds recently but also valuable top soil brought on by earlier drought conditions.

north-central Montana. The farmers and ranchers who once loyally bought cars, combines and chemicals now are holding tight to what money they have - or seeking better deals in bigger cities.

Implement and feed dealers and the farmers they support are feeling the effects of four

## Mideast fighting increases; offensive may be cut short

**The Associated Press**

NABLUS, West Bank - Israeli troops fought fierce battles with Palestinians in the West Bank on Sunday, encountering stiff resistance in the crowded Jenin refugee camp and in the winding alleyways of Hebron's Old City.

At least 14 Palestinians were killed in Nabulus, where dead bodies were sprawled along narrow, rubble-filled streets on the 10th day of Israel's offensive to weed out militants staging deadly terror attacks on its civilians.

**Collin Powell prepares for Mideast trip - A3**

On another front, there were exchanges of fire between Lebanese guerrillas and the Israeli military Sunday. Six Israeli soldiers were wounded, the military said.

In a phone conversation late Sunday, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres asked Powell to intervene with Lebanon and Syria to calm the border. They also discussed possibilities for a cease-

fire between Israel and the Palestinians, according to a statement from Peres' office.

At the beginning of the weekly Cabinet meeting Sunday, Sharon defended the offensive, calling it "a war for our homes."

"We have no interest in dragging it out, but we have to do the job," Sharon told Israel TV.

With international pressure mounting and the U.N. Security Council scheduling consultations on the crisis later Sunday, there were hints of friction between the Israeli government and its military

command. Officers sought more time for the West Bank military operation, but Cabinet ministers talked of bringing it to an end.

Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Elitser said the military should operate as long as possible to "clean out terrorism" in the West Bank, but acknowledged that in light of Bush's demand, "our hourglass is running out."

However, the army's Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz told the Cabinet he needed eight weeks to complete the job, according to Israel Radio.

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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Yesterday:  
High 66°  
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Low 20°  
Stanley

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday  
Temperature:  
High/Low 59/77°  
Normal high/low 57/22°  
Highest low year 49/21°  
Record high 76° in 1906  
Record low 20° in 1962

Precipitation:  
24-hour ending 6 p.m. yes 0.00"  
Month to date 0.00"  
Normal month to date 0.21"  
Water year to date (Oct. 1) 4.42"  
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 6.74"

Humidity yesterday at noon 50%  
Barometric Pressure yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.91 in.

Polyny yesterday in Twin Falls  
Grass 4% Low Weeds 42%  
Trees 42% Moderate Mold 1%  
Low Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

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### FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
A mix of sun and clouds	Increasingly cloudy.	Mostly cloudy with some showers.	Chance for a couple of showers.	A few showers or still possible.	Clouds and sun; maybe showers.
▲ 62°	▼ 40°	▲ 60° ▼ 42°	▲ 60° ▼ 40°	▲ 58° ▼ 34°	▲ 58° ▼ 36°

### REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Sunshine mixed with a few clouds today. Partly cloudy tonight. Increasing clouds tomorrow; a few showers are possible. Chance for showers Wednesday.

**Boise:** A mix of clouds and sunshine today. High 64. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 42. Increasing clouds tomorrow; showers are possible, especially late. High 62.

**Northern Nevada:** A mix of clouds and sunshine today with a nice afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight. A mix of clouds and sunshine tomorrow; there may be a shower late and at night.

**Northern Utah:** Pleasant today with a mix of clouds and sunshine today. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny again tomorrow; chance for a few showers on Wednesday.

**Northern Idaho:** A mix of clouds and sunshine today. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Temperature will turn out mostly cloudy and a few showers are possible. Showers still possible Wednesday.

### NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 95° in Death Valley, CA Low 1° in Saranac Lake, NY

### REGIONAL WEATHER

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



### CANADIAN CITIES

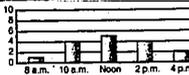
City	Tue	Wed	Thu
Calgary	52	17	34
Edmonton	51	27	48
Winnipeg	51	37	48
Regina	55	27	45
Saskatoon	49	24	41
Calgary	28	14	28
Toronto	52	51	54
Montreal	52	48	51
Vancouver	50	37	45
Winnipeg	29	11	36

City	Tue	Wed	Thu
Albuquerque	60	73	82
Atlanta	59	40	64
Atlanta	61	48	62
Bangkok	98	78	94
Beijing	51	30	52
Beijing	45	33	51
Buenos Aires	75	64	75
Calcutta	79	52	63
Chengde	86	50	64
Chongqing	65	41	67
Chongqing	72	57	61
Chongqing	66	43	62
Chongqing	41	28	42
Chongqing	77	66	77
Chongqing	63	53	61
Chongqing	74	64	75
Chongqing	58	42	60
Chongqing	46	28	40
Chongqing	59	36	58
Chongqing	53	38	46

### SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	7:09 a.m.		
Sunset tonight	8:11 p.m.		
Noonrise today	5:52 p.m.		
Moonset tonight	4:19 p.m.		
New	First	Full	Last
Apr 12	Apr 20	Apr 28	May 4

### 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.

### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Tue	Wed	Thu
Atlanta	60	73	82
Atlanta	59	40	64
Atlanta	61	48	62
Bangkok	98	78	94
Beijing	51	30	52
Beijing	45	33	51
Buenos Aires	75	64	75
Calcutta	79	52	63
Chengde	86	50	64
Chongqing	65	41	67
Chongqing	72	57	61
Chongqing	66	43	62
Chongqing	41	28	42
Chongqing	77	66	77
Chongqing	63	53	61
Chongqing	74	64	75
Chongqing	58	42	60
Chongqing	46	28	40
Chongqing	59	36	58
Chongqing	53	38	46

### REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue	Wed	Thu
Boise	54	42	62	44
Boise	35	50	38	48
Burley	63	41	59	38
Coeur d'Alene	56	36	54	30
Idaho Falls	36	35	55	38
Eugene, OR	63	43	63	45
Hagerman	66	42	58	40
Idaho Falls	36	35	55	38
Katlamet, MT	49	28	45	32
Lawton	62	40	62	40
Malden	59	37	51	36
Mesa	48	26	45	29

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## Weakest

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Internet postings have denounced the show as "shameless" and "immoral." Prime Minister Theodor Spinnaker said, "I felt rather stressed out after watching the show."

In a letter to privately owned Channel 3, which is broadcasting the show, the government-sponsored National Youth Bureau said, "The show is promoting fierce competition and selfishness among participants. This contravenes Thai government policy." It urged Channel 3 to tone down its content.

"I was shocked," the show's hostess, Kritika Kongsompong, told The Associated Press. "I had hoped to reveal to the world (criticisms) was harsher and way over the top."

After receiving the letter, Channel 3 told Kritika to tone down her sharpest barbs, for example "tua tuang kwan

charoen," a highly insulting phrase in Thailand despite its benign translation: "Who's the weight dragging you down?"

Kritika is a 38-year-old part-time lecturer in marketing at Bangkok's Thammasat University. Like Anne Robinson, the hostess on the BBC and NBC versions, she appears on screen in black and cultivates an imperious on-air persona.

Viewer disapproval intensified after an episode in which a college teacher, Yupa Taothong, 36, was voted off the show and wept.

Among several questions Yupa drew a blank on was, "which Asian city is called the Venice of the East?" Answer: Bangkok.

"I couldn't answer all those questions," she told the audience. "But I want everyone to be my student... not to think I'm stupid. I really feel nervous on stage and this show requires high concentration."

## Drought

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Restricted from A1

risky move rich with debt. Still others are preparing to head for the fields, aiming for another year in business and praying for rain in a state just declared a drought disaster area once again.

"I can hang on for a while. The question is, do I want to?" asked 37-year-old wheat farmer Pat Johnson of Chester. "I have friends who have quit, and they're happier than ever."

In the region, there are vacant storefronts, quiet Main Streets, seemingly constant chatter about rain - or at least the hope of rain. Store shelves have gaping holes where goods no longer in stock once hung. In places, hometown service is provided with a forced smile.

"It's so easy to be negative," said Williams, the Havre implement dealer.

"You have to find something positive or you're going to go nuts."

Leaders are seeking ways to diversify their towns' agriculture-driven economies.

"The problem here is, we've lived on agriculture so long, the way the farmers and ranchers go is the way the city goes. And that's not good right now," Havre Mayor Bob Rice said.

About 80 percent of Fort Benton's businesses are agriculture related. The town and Chouteau County watched its last implement dealer close last spring, leaving farmers and ranchers to drive 40 to 100 miles for parts or equipment. Chester, across the county line, lost its dealer last fall.

### Protecting the canyon rim

Here are some key components of Jerome County's proposed canyon rim protection plan:

- Setback** - No construction within 100 feet of the canyon rim.
- Preservation zone** - 300 feet from the canyon rim, including the 100-foot setback. In the remaining 200 feet, all development would be subject to approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission and would have to meet development standards.
- Development standards** - Here are some proposed requirements for development within the preservation zone:
  - Aesthetics** - The natural and aesthetic aspects of the sites shall be retained and incorporated into all development plans.
  - Wetlands** - Lagoons, water courses, wetlands and wildlife habitats shall be maintained or protected where feasible and mitigated when losses occur.
  - Natural impact** - Developments shall be of a design which acts to preserve scenic vistas, viewpoints and historical sites and to minimize any detrimental impact to hillsides and open space, erosion to the Snake River and to preserve water quality of the Snake River.
  - Architectural elements** - They shall be of a design, color and material that blends and enhances the surrounding scenic view and the existing architectural scheme.
  - Exterior building colors** - Should be in earth tones common to the area that create the least amount of visual contrast with the natural setting. Generally, dark earth tone colors such as browns are suggested.
  - Exterior finish** - Should be logs, shakes, native stone, rough lumber, board and batten, shingles, wood lap siding or any ceramic fabrication that resembles earth tone material. Mirror surface glaze not permitted.
  - Fences** - All fences shall be wildlife friendly and be of a design, color and material that blend and enhance the surrounding scenic view.
  - Roads** - Streets, highways, trails and pathways shall be designed to minimize adverse impacts.
  - Lighting** - All lighting shall be shielded and directed and located so it doesn't disturb the scenic value or other public interests.
  - Utilities** - Where feasible, new utilities shall be underground.
  - Grading** - Siting of roads and buildings shall be engineered to minimize grading and to retain existing land forms. Terrace building pads that substantially alter natural contours shall be prohibited.
  - Vegetation** - Landscape plants shall attempt to incorporate existing trees and shrubbery in landscaping, with native species required within 100 feet of the canyon rim. Erosion-retardant vegetation and native plants shall be used on all cut and fill slopes. Trees planted shall be consistent with other tree species in the area.
  - Signs** - No signs within the 100-foot setback, except for historical or interpretive signs. Only one sign less than 32 square feet in size allowed per development. No commercial or lighted signs.

**What's next:**  
A public hearing will be held before the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission in May or June. That body could make changes before passing the proposal along to the county commission, which would also conduct a public hearing.  
Source: Jerome County Planning and Zoning Department

## Rim

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was then defined as "the first step off the canyon that caused you to fall on your face."

And though there was no compensation for restrictions on his land use, the property taxes continued to increase.

"And when I questioned the increase in taxes, the answer was always the same - 'The county considers all properties along the canyon rim as prime property. And there will be little value left to my land - and no compensation is being offered for my losses,'" he said.

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown said there's no way around some land use restrictions if the canyon rim is to be preserved.

"To protect an area, you have to set limits," Brown said.

Beddo said he believes in the notion of preserving canyon scenery, but he wonders why only a few private property owners have to make the bulk of the sacrifices.

"All my properties will be eroded into the county's canyon rim preservation zone," he said.

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## Tires

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restricting the removal.

"If you cut off their income, how then are they going to have the ability to haul them out of there?" Nance said.

The state had little regulatory authority in the situation, said Joe Nagel, remediation manager for the Department of Environmental Quality in Boise.

Permits for the disposal sites are required only at the county level, he said. No financial assurance is required up front to guarantee that there will be available funds for cleanup if the operator doesn't do it. Such measures were defeated when the state first crafted its waste tire disposal bill in the early 1990s, Nagel said.

DEQ is getting at the Shoshone tire pile through the department's authority to protect water quality. The pile neighbors the Big Wood River drainage, which is vulnerable to toxic runoff were the pile to catch fire.

Other factors complicating cleanup include a ban in Idaho on landfiling waste tires in any form, Nagel said. Whole tires can't be landfilled because they create air pockets in the soil and can work their way up to the surface. The state's law barring land-filling of tires in any form, including shredded tires, reflected the thinking of the time, Nagel said.

Law has been modified in other states because decomposition of petroleum in buried tires is not happening quickly and is not

### Cleanup costs add up

Costs to clean up the Shoshone tire pile haven't been pinned down, but no doubt they will be high.

To clean up 2 million waste tires from 14 major piles around the state in the early 1990s, Idaho awarded \$2.7 million in grants to counties plus another \$451,000 to encourage them to cement pits that took the tires and burned them as fuel, a summary of the program says.

From 1993 to 1996 - the state - charged consumers \$1 every time they bought a new tire. The fund generated more than \$4.5 million and paid for other programs such as retreading, a DEQ program summary says.

During the state legislative session this year, tire retailers convinced a House committee to toss out a bill that would have reallocated the state tire fee to help clean up the pile in Lincoln County and stabilize piles in Bonneville and Lemhi counties. The proposal called for charging consumers 50 cents for each new tire purchase.

Sec. Clint Stannett, D-Hatch, who sponsored the bill, said some tire retailers never removed the \$1 charge when the state law ended in 1996.

An unofficial task force could form over the summer to tackle the problem.

overwhelming systems designed to protect groundwater from contaminants, he said.

DEQ can allow for exceptions to the state law - such as using a landfill site that is not approved under consideration for some of the Shoshone tires.

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# U.S. postpones report on Iraq

## The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS — Faced with a crisis in the Middle East, the Bush administration postponed plans here last week to launch a new campaign to expose Iraq's latest attempt to acquire prohibited chemical, biological and nuclear weapons, according to U.S. and other Western officials.

U.S. diplomats were planning to provide Security Council members with an intelligence briefing alleging Iraq is developing banned missile technology, but rising Arab criticism of U.S. support for Israel's military offensive prompted a delay. Although U.S. officials say they still intend to

present their findings, it remains unclear when the briefing will be scheduled.

"We believe that Iraq is taking steps to reconstitute its weapons-of-mass-destruction capability, to develop new and longer missiles and to increase its conventional capability," a senior U.S. official said.

"Iraq should allow inspectors to return forthwith without any preconditions, and the inspectors will be able to ascertain whether we're right or not."

Administration officials declined to characterize the new information they intend to present to the council, but they said they have photographs and other information showing that Iraq is

seeking to build new missiles capable of delivering chemical and biological payloads farther than 93 miles, the maximum distance allowed by the United Nations.

The briefing would have marked the first time the United States has supplied the 15-member council with classified U.S. intelligence on advances in Iraq's secret weapons programs since U.N. inspectors left the country in December 1998. It was designed to bolster an American and British effort to prove that Iraq has reconstituted its deadliest weapons programs.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair recently delayed plans to publish a similar account of Iraq's

weapons developments to avoid fueling anti-Western sentiments in the Arab world and because of concerns that the evidence was not sufficiently convincing.

A U.S. diplomat familiar with the British findings said that they would be persuasive to someone familiar with the underlying intelligence but that they might not "convince the more doubtful."

"It's nonspecific," the diplomat said.

CIA Director George J. Tenet told a Senate Armed Services Committee last month that he suspects Iraq is seeking to expand a range of banned weapons programs, but he has yet to release hard evidence to support the claim.

# Powell says Israel takes Bush's demands to heart

WASHINGTON (AP) — Embarking on a crucial Middle East mission, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday that Israel's leader has "taken very



Colin Powell

much to President Bush's call for an immediate withdrawal of Palestinian militants from West Bank areas. But Powell said the Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has yet to set a timetable for a pullback and Bush has not demanded one.

"The president doesn't give orders to a sovereign prime minister of another country," Powell said.

Powell will see Sharon in Jerusalem late this week after stops expected in Morocco, Egypt, Spain and Jordan for talks with Arab and European leaders.

He said he would meet with Yasser Arafat "if circumstances permit" — depending on security, Israel and the meeting agenda. Arafad had visited his Ramallah compound. Failure to meet with the Palestinian leader would doom Powell's efforts, Arab officials say.

Powell said he will seek a ceasefire as a first step toward a peace agreement.

"Until the violence goes down hopefully to zero, but at least to a level where you can see that both sides are acting in a respon-

sible way and trying to cooperate in a cease-fire, you're not going to get to a peace agreement," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Following Bush's call for a withdrawal without delay, Israel said it would expedite its mission aimed at rooting out Palestinian militants responsible for suicide attacks. Fighting continued Sunday in the West Bank. Defense Minister Benjamin Ben-Eliizer acknowledged U.S. pressure. "Our hourglass is running out," he said in a statement.

Powell said he spoke with Sharon on Sunday and is confident Bush's call for a withdrawal "will not be ignored."

"I know that he is trying to move the operation forward as quickly as possible. And we'll see what happens in the next couple of days," he said.

# Reservists, guardsmen get hit in pocketbook

## Active duty causes financial difficulties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob's Pizzeria in upstate New York was still wobbling in its second year when owner Robert Francis Banas abruptly shut it down and marched off to the war on terrorism.

A National Guardsman for six years, Banas was called to duty Sept. 11, the day the terrorists struck. After a few days in New York City, he spent a month guarding the Lewiston-Queenston Bridge on the U.S.-Canada border.

"Everyone was expecting another attack," the soft-spoken Buffalo Bills fan said from his North Tonawanda pizza shop.

"We were right near the power plant that provides the power supply for a lot of the state."

Nearly seven months after the terror attacks — six months since the Afghan war started Oct. 7 — more than 83,000 reservists and guardsmen are on active duty for the federal government. That's the most since the Gulf War a decade ago.

An additional 7,000 guardsmen have been called up by governors to provide airport security.

As they went off to fight, protect bases, fly refueling missions or perform myriad other military tasks, many left jobs that pay far more than they now earn on duty. Those duties are creating some precarious family financial situations and endangering the existence of some small businesses.



Robert Francis Banas, owner of Bob's Pizzeria, looks out his front door Friday at his shop in North Tonawanda, N.Y. Banas, a National Guardsman, was forced to close his business down temporarily after he was called into active duty.

Banas padlocked his fledgling enterprise on Sept. 11. He ended up serving for about a month after the attacks.

"We weren't sure how long we were going to be gone, and no one else was really capable of keeping the place open. I didn't reopen until November 9th," Banas said, apologizing for frequent interruptions as he took some of the 40 to 50 pizza orders he gets on an average night.

A \$10,000 Small Business Administration loan, designed especially for his situation, enabled him to reopen the shop and rehire the part-timers he laid

off while he was gone.

Despite the title "reservists," such forces are far from the last resort, mobilized only when the entire active duty military is at war.

In the post-Cold War era, the military has shrunk to 1.4 million troops from a high of 2 million during the mid-1980s. As a result, the Pentagon must turn to its 1.3 million reservists to shoulder part of any military campaign.

By law, companies must let reservists and guardsmen go on duty, and return them to equivalent jobs on their return — includ-

ing raises and other benefits they would have earned had they stayed at work all along.

For most reservists and guardsmen, the part-time military duty is a source of extra cash in peacetime. But when mobilized, they earn only what active duty service members get, and that often is much less.

"No law requires compensation for money they lose while serving."

If you're serving in Afghanistan or you've been called to duty at an airport, you still have to pay your mortgage," said Army Maj. Hunt Kerrigan.

"If your salary has been cut in half, how do you deal with that?"

# Study finds baby aspirin lowers cancer risk

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A daily baby aspirin may actually reduce the risk of colon cancer by preventing the growth of ominous polyps, according to a major study released Sunday.

Based on a variety of indirect evidence, scientists have long speculated that aspirin protects against this kind of cancer. But the new study is the first to put the idea to a rigorous test.

The experiment was intended to see if aspirin prevents a recalcitrant type of polyps after the growths have been removed during routine colonoscopies. It found the 80-milligram baby aspirin size taken daily reduces this risk by 19 percent.

The dose is the same one already taken by millions of Americans to prevent heart attacks. The new work suggests they may be getting an additional benefit.

Until now, the strongest evidence of aspirin's cancer-preventing powers came from large population reviews that show regular aspirin users have only about half as much colon cancer as usual. However, those reports do not prove that aspirin — rather than some other lifestyle habit — is responsible, so the latest study was undertaken to see if people given aspirin solely to

prevent polyps truly have fewer of them.

The effect it found is only about half as powerful as the earlier reports suggested it would be. Nevertheless, even this much reduction could have substantial impact, considering that colon cancer is the second-leading cancer killer, responsible for 48,000 deaths annually.

Federal health officials say they are close to recommending that daily aspirin be offered for people who have polyps removed, although they are likely to hold off until the outcome of a second aspirin study is known later this year.

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## Downed spy plane will take to skies again

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — A year after a collision with a fighter jet forced it to make an emergency landing in China, a U.S. spy plane that was picked over and cut apart is being put back together and could be back in the air next month.

The Navy EP-3 electronic surveillance plane is undergoing repairs at Lockheed-Martin in Marietta.

That work should be completed in May, when the plane is to be flown to a Raytheon Co. plant at Waco, Texas, for electronic updates, Navy spokesman Bob Coble said.

After that, the four-engine plane is scheduled to return to Navy service by the end of the year.

"The inventory of EP-3 aircraft is 11, so it's not like there's tons and tons of these things around," Coble said. "It's a surveillance and reconnaissance airplane, and we've got lots of missions for that kind of airplane."

The plane was flying over the South China Sea on April 3, 2001, when it collided with a Chinese fighter.

The EP-3, with a crew of 24, made an emergency landing on China's Hainan island, where the crew members were detained for 11 days. The Chinese pilot was lost.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### One dies in Sunday crash near Jerome

**JEROME** - A three-vehicle crash near Jerome Sunday night resulted in at least one fatality. According to the Idaho State Police, the accident occurred at about 8 p.m. at the intersection of 300 South, 100 West. No further information was available at press-time.

### School Board will discuss building's roof replacement

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls School District will hold its board meeting today at 7 p.m. at the administration building, 201 Main Ave. W. The district will be seeking bids to replace the asphalt roof at Robert Stuart Junior High School with one made of metal. While a metal roof is more expensive initially, its 30-year life span makes it more cost-effective than an asphalt roof, with its 10-year life, said Bob Parr, the district's maintenance supervisor. "You get what you pay for," he said. "Your building is only as good as your roof." Board members are also slated to approve a change in facilities policy. Officials are wanting those who use the school's facilities to pick up some of the costs. Currently, the district pays for such expenses as lights regardless of who uses the facilities.

Also scheduled:  
 • As part of moving the district's bank accounts to U.S. Bank from Wells Fargo, officials will seek authorization to create a new student-activity fund for Vern O'Leary Junior High School.  
 • A proposed Twin Falls High School calendar change to include teacher in-service days will be considered.

### Group will meet to help plan fireworks display

**TWIN FALLS** - Boosters of this year's fireworks display in Twin Falls will meet today at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office to help plan the event and get an update on fund-raising efforts. The meeting is set for 1 p.m. in the chamber conference room at 854 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

### M.V. hospital board will meet, consider bylaws

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospital board will meet at 6 tonight inside the Sage Room of the hospital's education center. Tonight's agenda includes consideration of the hospital auxiliary's bylaws and a discussion about property jointly owned by the hospital, the city of Twin Falls and Twin Falls County. Board members will also hear a report from the hospital's Quality Council, Planning and Community Relations Committee and Administrative Committee. The meeting is open to the public.

### City warns residents not to turn water on, off

**BURL** - As residents prepare for spring cleaning and household repairs, the Buhl Water Department is reminding them not to turn their water on or off themselves. Only city employees may turn residences' water on and off, the department says. The water department is on call 24 hours to do so that repairs can be made. Residents should call 543-5650 or 543-4522 during business hours and 324-1911 after hours and on weekends. Public Works Director Gary Winer also reminds residents that meters are read on or about the first week of every month, and he asks that the meter area be kept accessible to the reader to help keep costs down.

### Compiled from staff reports

Watershed	% of Average*
Upper Snake River	78 %
Salmon Falls Creek	88 %
Oakley Basin	84 %

# T.F. council will discuss airport

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley airport-related items will dominate the first half of the Twin Falls City Council meeting today. The meeting begins at 5 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall. Bill Carberry, airport manager at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, will present a \$13,099 security reimbursement grant given to compensate for the costs incurred after Sept. 11. Immediately after the terrorist attacks,

the Federal Aviation Administration required the Magic Valley airport to go on the highest security alert, which meant extra staff. "It was costing a lot of money," Carberry said. The FAA later relaxed the airport's security classification and allocated money to make up for the added security. Carberry will also focus on the repaving project for the airport's taxiways. The plan is to begin late in the summer and is to cost an estimated \$340,000. "We try to keep our pavement in good

condition," he said. "As a commercial service airport, we receive FAA money." The council will also be recommended to accept the lowest bid to build a U.S. Bureau of Land Management tanker base at the airport. The Christiansen Construction Company submitted a \$655,366 bid. Carberry said the BLM chose the location based on Twin Falls' centralized location, among other factors. The city will build the base and then lease it to the BLM, but part of the lease agreement says that the BLM will, in turn, pay for

the construction. The base will financially benefit the city with measures such as landing fees, he said. Finally, Carberry will give an update on the Air Show 2002 slated for June 29. Expected attendance is 17,000, which is 2,000 more than the last show in 2000. Officials are anticipating \$63,700 in total revenue stemming from corporate sponsorship, a hangar party, concessions and gate receipts. The amount should just cover the projected \$61,950 in total expenditures.

# 'Lunch buddy' program helps elementary kids

By Loretta Burkhardt  
 Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - It starts out with lunch, but sometimes it goes a step further. Duane Shrank has been meeting with his lunch buddy for almost two years, as part of a program whose aim is "to make a child smile." "And we certainly look forward to see another - (in fact) we depend on one another to be there," Shrank said. And it doesn't always end with the weekly meetings. "Our relationship has gone far beyond what I ever expected - we are more than 'good' friends - it's almost like a grandfather/grandson situation," he said.

The School Lunch Buddy Program is set up to help elementary-age children by spending an hour a week with a buddy during lunch time. After lunch - which is provided for the volunteer - children can be helped with school assignments, can play outside or just talk and listen. The program is just another way to make a child smile, according to program information, and a volunteer can pick the day to meet with the child. Shrank was recently honored as the Lunch Buddy of the Year during a "Volunteers, A Gift to Our Community" awards banquet.

Lunch Buddies is one component of the Prevention Volunteer Program, which is set up to help more than just the very young. That program extends volunteer services to Twin Falls Juvenile Probation. Volunteers can serve as a support system for teens who could benefit by getting "a second chance," says Marsha Stallones, prevention volunteer coordinator for Juvenile Probation Services. "It's all about sharing, trusting and making a connection," said Amber Cnossen, who



Duane Shrank, left, plays tether ball with his lunch buddy Nathan Langford at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls. Shrank says he and Langford have become 'good friends' through the program. The Lunch Buddy program is just one that is offered through the Prevention Volunteer Program.

found the program and continued to serve as a volunteer. "A volunteer program didn't exist when I needed help," said Cnossen, who received an

award for her extraordinary commitment to the Magic Valley. As part of her volunteerism, Cnossen gives time to area

schools and serves on the Juvenile Justice Council three hours a month. The Neighborhood Please see BUDDY, Page A6

## An unlikely canvas

### Bellevue woman turns rocks into art

By Pat Murphy  
 Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVUE** - Art is where one finds it, even under a rock. Or, more precisely, on one, as Lynda Wallace demonstrates. For Wallace, millions of river rock strewn around Idaho fields and elsewhere by eons of earthly geologic spasms and smoothed by relentless buffing by weather are veritable artist's "canvases" for her imagination. "After my sixth child," she recalled, "I had to do something." So, with her six children - three boys and three girls, 20 to 36 years old - less dependent on her and her husband Robert, who is busy managing 400-plus head of cattle and tending to barley fields around their ranch home off Idaho Highway 75 south of Bellevue, Wallace, 59, seized on a suggestion from a friend who showed her an oil painting of a raccoon on a rock. Seven years ago, she began turning river rock as small as jelly beans into ladybugs and a 25-pound boulder into a portrait of two cats and a fish. To Wallace, each rock has the potential for a painting. Friends and family who know of her artistic skills bring her sample rocks for possible painting. She also goes into fields scouting for rocks that strike her as ideal for an animal's portrait. Her studio, such as it is, is a small table at a window overlooking the side yard. Dozens of rocks of all sizes and shapes are kept nearby for when inspiration strikes.



Above, Lynda Wallace works out of her home to create art from river rocks she and her family find. Right, made for her mother because of her love of trains, this is a detail of one of the many pieces Wallace creates.



With delicate strokes of acrylic paint, she transforms an ordinary gray river rock in a matter of hours into the face or full body of an animal - not only cats and dogs, but a lion, raccoons, turtles, mice, fish, a fawn. With two rocks she created a "biker" dog and the portrait of a motorcycle. The faces have an astonishing realism and a 3-D effect. She occasionally ventures outside of the pet kingdom for inspiration. On her living room coffee table is a flat river rock with the portrait of an 1800s

locomotive and train struggling across the trestle of a bridge among snow-covered mountains. One friend, she said, came to her with a photo of a pet that had died and asked her to paint a portrait of it. What began as an idle hobby to create rock art as gifts to friends has become a small commercial enterprise - "some spending money," she calls it. She has a large business card identifying her work as "Petified Pets - cleanest pets in town/no mess, no fussy/no Please see ART, Page A6

### Restaurant manager and cook Bruce Johnson talks about telephone lines with Project Mutual Telephone employee Mike Tyika in the Chadwick building, which is under renovation in downtown Burley. The Chadwick Grille should open around May 1.

## Burley residents pool their money to remodel building

By Nate Johnson  
 Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The transformation of a decrepit old building into a family restaurant is not going to make anyone rich, but investors in the Chadwick building project are more interested in the idea of the place than in making profits. Ryan Thomas, Bruce Johnson and a group of Burley residents have pooled their money to remodel a building on the corner of Main Street and Oakley Avenue in downtown Burley.

The building will house the Chadwick Grille, a 100-seat non-smoking restaurant, said Johnson, the restaurant manager. The Chadwick Grille is expected to open around May 1. Burley residents have watched with curiosity as the removal of cobwebs and grime from the bedraggled old building has revealed an elegant work of architecture. Residents have speculated the Chadwick building would house a micro-brewery or a sports bar, but neither rumor is true, Johnson

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JEROME

**Donald O'Dell Sullivan**  
Donald O'Dell Sullivan passed away at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on April 5, 2002, after a long illness. He was 69 years old.

He was born July 17, 1932, in Sheldon, Mo., to James Fowler and Nellie Ruth Roland Sullivan. At three years of age, he moved to Idaho with his family. He attended his early years of elementary school in the Jerome vicinity, and after the death of his father, he moved to Sebasticopol, Calif., where he attended his junior high years. He then attended high school in Sheldon, Mo., where he assisted his brother, Howard, with the farming.

Don and his brother returned to Idaho in February of 1952. Don received his call for induction into the armed services shortly after leaving, he returned to Missouri and brought his future bride, Jeanne Esquivel, to Jerome, where they were married on August 28, 1952. They later divorced. He was inducted into service at Camp Crowder, Mo., on Dec. 2, 1952, and then transferred to Lawton, Oklahoma, for basic training, later departing for Korea from Ft. Lewis, Wash. At the end of his military service in Korea, he returned to Camp Carson, Colo., and from there he was discharged.

Don participated in a GI on-the-farm-training program but soon found working with big construction machinery more to his liking. He operated high-raise cranes and other big machinery for Neilson-Miller Construction and later the Miller Construction Co. Later he worked for himself constructing pipeline lines on the BLM desert for cattle and later using his grazer to clear farms to the specifics of the super dairies in Magic Valley. Don not only operated the big machines, but he learned to service them himself. He was able to service a small engine for a lawnmower to the others he used on big jobs.

He planned to have a good hunting life in the fall of the year and liked to try his luck at hooking a big fish whenever he could. Don was a friend to everyone he met. Everywhere he went he was able to find someone that he worked with or that he had worked for. He befriended many people. He will be greatly missed.

He married his loving and caring wife, Julia Hill-Clark on Feb. 13, 1994, in Elko, Nev., and leaves her to mourn his passing. Other survivors included two daughters Penny Kay (Larry) Boies of Elko, and Dorothy Jean (Greg) Armstrong and one grandson, Tanner Ward of Twin Falls. Francis (Kevin) Letante of Hallsley, Arnie (Lynn) Ferber of Boise, six nephews and five nieces, two brothers and two sisters.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Cancer Society in Don's name. Funeral Services will be held on Thursday, April 11, 2002, at 11 a.m. at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel with Pastor Stephen McCandless officiating the services. Visitation will be on Wednesday, April 10 at Hove-Robertson from 5 until 7 p.m. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery following the service. Service under the directions of Hove-Robertson Obituary.

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at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, 2002, at Pleasant View Cemetery with Pastor Juan Garate officiating. Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home on Monday prior to the Vigil Service and Tuesday the funeral from 11:30 a.m. until 12:40 p.m. Procession will leave for the cemetery at 12:45 p.m.



WENDELL

**Georgia Rose Klueder June 2, 1919 - April 5, 2002**

Georgia Klueder was born in Drummond. Her parents were George and Rose Thorsted. She attended Western Washington College of Education in Bellingham, Wash., for one year and graduated from the old University of Idaho Southern Branch, two-year course at Pocatello in 1939.

She taught third and fourth grade two years in Arimo, about 20 miles south of Pocatello, Idaho, and taught art classes for the older grades. After coming to Twin Falls to live with her sister, she met her future husband seven days before Pearl Harbor which both were roller skating at the old Radio Rondevo. Although it seems unlikely, his roller-skating kept him from enlisting in the military service after the Japanese attack because of a severe arm injury he incurred when he hit a post while skating. Instead, he worked in the shipyards in San Francisco during the war and on January 16, 1943, in Oakland, Calif., and he later enlisted in the Air Force where he served three years installing radar on bombers. But before her marriage, the young art teacher took money she saved and studied six weeks at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco.

During the war, she followed her husband to Madison, Wis., and Ranolui, Ill., until she got pregnant. After the war they farmed at Castleford, and then for nine years at Murtaugh. The couple has lived and farmed on their farm north of Jerome since 1959.

Georgia was a talented artist and her paintings have been exhibited all over the Magic Valley. Georgia is survived by husband, Gene, her husband for 59 years, and sons, Douglas Klueder of Salt Lake City, Steven (Jud) Klueder of Redmond, Wash., and granddaughter, Tiffany; son Daniel (Teresa) Klueder of Spokane, Wash. and grandsons, Kevin and Brian.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, April 10, 2002, at 11 a.m. at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel with Pastor Baldwin Camin officiating the service. Visitation will be on Tuesday, April 9, 2002, from 5 until 7 p.m. at the chapel. Burial will be at Jerome cemetery following the service.

**SHOSHONE**  
**Russell A. Scott**  
Russell A. Scott, 68, a resident of Shoshone, died Friday, April 5, 2002, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Russell was born on June 27, 1933, in Burley, Idaho, the son of A.B. and Estella Scott. He was raised and educated in Dietrich, graduating from Dietrich High School in 1951.

Russell married Joan Knight on December 6, 1953, in Shoshone. They made their home in Shoshone where Russell worked for the Idaho Transportation Department. He retired in 1995.

Russell is survived by his wife, Joan Scott of Shoshone; two sons, David Scott of Shoshone and Dwayne Scott of Jerome; one brother, Jim (Karen) Scott of Shoshone; and one sister, Donna Lee (Bill) Smith of Arden. He has four grandchildren, Ryan and Kaitlyn Scott of Plover, Wis.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and two brothers, Leonard and Tony.

Memorial services will be held on Tuesday, April 9, 2002, at 2:30 p.m. at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel in

Shoshone. At the family's request, no public viewing is planned. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

**JEROME**  
**Bernard 'Bud' F. Clark**  
Bernard "Bud" F. Clark, 83, died on April 6, 2002, at St. Benedict's long Term Care Center in Jerome. He was born in Sanborn, N.D., to Harry and Laura Harrington Clark. The family moved to Yakima Washington when Bud was a teenager. After graduation he joined the Army in Vancouver, Wash. He trained at Fort Ord, Calif., where he attended cook and bakers school in San Diego, Calif. He spent four years in the regular Army then served two more years on Guadal Canal with the military police. He was discharged in 1945 at Colorado Springs Colo. He returned to Vancouver, Wash., in 1958 where he met and married Vera Bradley. They moved to Jerome in 1972.

Bud was a cook who worked at the Holiday Inn, Depot Grill and places in the Jerome area. He loved to play golf. His parents and two sisters preceded him in death. He is survived by his wife Vera of Jerome, one daughter, Myrma Harrington of Vancouver, Wash., a step-daughter Carol Hopple of Longview, Wash., one step-son, Larry Bradley of Jerome, two sisters, Oris Bonnevill, Mesa Ariz., and May Chesnut of Colfax Wash.

Graveside service will be held on Friday, April 12, 2002 at 10 a.m. at the Jerome Cemetery. Visitation will be held on Thursday, April 11, 2002, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Services are under the direction of Hove-Robertson.

Merely of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Idaho Falls; rosary at 7 p.m. today at Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home in Idaho Falls; graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery.

**JEROME**  
**Lola Wageman Jones**  
Lola Wageman Jones of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley 3rd and 7th Ward Building of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2200 Oakley Ave; burial will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary).



JEROME

**WENDELL**  
**Faith L. Henslee**  
Faith L. Henslee, 80, a resident of Wendell, died Friday, April 5, 2002, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls. She was born June 14, 1921, in Gothenburg, Nebraska, the daughter of David and Dorothy Spencer Pearson. Faith married Elmer Wayne Henslee in Payette, Idaho, on July 25, 1940. She is survived by three sons, Roger Henslee of Wendover, Nevada, David Henslee of Wendell, Idaho, Larry Henslee of Parma, Idaho; one daughter, Sally Garrard of Buhl, Idaho; two brothers, one sister; twelve grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Elmer Wayne Henslee, on January 22, 2002; her parents, one daughter, two brothers and two sisters.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 9, 2002, at the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman. No public viewing is to be held at the family's request. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to First Choice Hospice, 147 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

**WENDELL**  
**Robert E. 'Bob' Jarvis**  
Robert E. "Bob" Jarvis of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

**Michael R. Blunt** of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery, West Ave. I; visitation from 6-8 p.m. today at Earnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln Ave., Jerome.

**Howard Albert Ehrsman** of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

**Katherine Josephine Miller** of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

**Nolan Schorzman** of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel; private inurnment at West End Cemetery; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

**Conrad Emil Anderson Jr.** of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; visitation from 4-8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

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# A sense of the dramatic

## Burley students head to nationals

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY**—Six Burley students are taking their show on the road.

Mike Ramsey, John Ward, Josh Meline, Quinn Robins, Levi Garrett and Brianna Call have qualified to attend the National Forensic League competition in Charlotte, N.C., June 16-22.

The competition is the national speech and debate tournament, coach Richard Call said. Only the top two teams in each category from each district earn spots at the national tournament. Idaho has just one district.

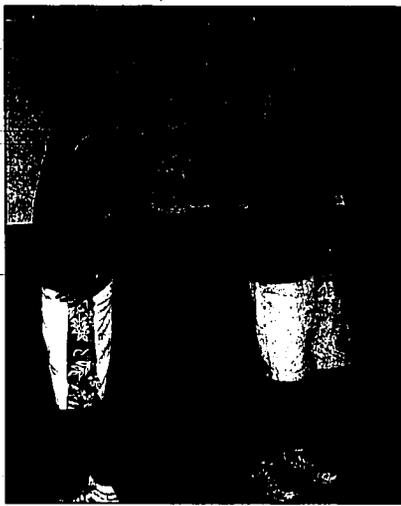
The students will perform throughout the entire week of competition, with the possibility of performing more than 36 times against 3,000 students, Call said.

Call said attending the competition is an honor. The National Forensic League is one of the oldest groups, outdating even the National Honor Society.

"To put NFL on your college application opens a lot of doors," Call said.

Call also said attending this competition has had effects on "It's a drama department, where students have earned the title of state drama champions for three consecutive years.

Students who attend the national forensic competition bring back ideas and tips to the



MIKE RAMSEY, left, and John Ward practice the dramatic piece they will take to the National Forensic League competition in Charlotte, N.C., in June.

others in the drama department. Eighty percent of the pieces performed at state this year were discovered at the competition, Call said.

In past years, Burley High School teams have placed 13th and 11th at the competition "and we're going to better it this year," Call said. "Burley; Idaho,

has placed higher than any other Idaho school."

The trip to national competition will cost about \$6,000 for the six students, Call said. Due to budget cuts within the school district, there is no district funding available for the trip.

The students will hold two fund-raisers, including a production of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap." The production will run May 9-11 and May 16-18. Call said: "They will also be a dinner theater to celebrate Mother's Day, but a date has not been set.

The pieces Burley students will take to nationals range from Ward and Ramsey performing a portion of "West Side Story." "It's hysterical to see them perform as Maria, Call said - to more serious pieces such as Brianna Call's performance about a mother with cancer.

At the state, or district, level Burley students earned the following honors:

- Josh Meline, first place, humorous interpretive.
- Levi Garrett, first place, dramatic interpretive.
- Quinn Robins, second place, humorous interpretive.
- Mike Ramsey and John Ward, second place, duet interpretive.
- Brianna Call, qualified, serious interpretive.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at shaney@magivalley.com.

## Mormon leader denounces abuse by members of faith

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Mormon church leader

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - As sexual abuse allegations surfaced against Roman Catholic priests nationwide, the head of the Mormon church acknowledged child sexual abuse within his own church and condemned "the sordid and evil abuse."

"It is a most despicable and tragic and terrible thing," Gordon B. Hinckley said Saturday night at the faith's 172nd semiannual General Conference.

"I regret to say that there has been some very limited expression of this monstrous evil among us," he said.

His sharply worded address came during a closed, men-only priesthood meeting. He condemned "the sordid and evil abuse of children by adults, usually by men according to a transcript."

Hinckley, 91, is considered a living prophet by the members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints worldwide.

The Mormon church faces several lawsuits involving allegations of child sexual abuse by church elders or abuse not reported by those in positions of authority. Last year, the church agreed to pay \$3 million

to an Oregon man who claims the church covered up for a pedophile who sexually abused him as a child.

"Since January, dozens of Roman Catholic priests out of more than 47,000 nationwide have been suspended or forced to resign on suspicion of child molestation, in a scandal that began surfacing in Boston."

On Sunday, while speaking to the entire congregation, Hinckley talked about the power of faith.

"We take one step at a time. In doing so we reach toward the unknown, but faith lights the way. If we will cultivate that faith, we shall never walk in darkness," Hinckley said.

## Counties offer tracking service

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** - Three Northern Idaho counties are now offering a radio tracking service to help locate Alzheimer's patients who wander and get lost.

Search-and-rescue officers from the Kootenai, Bonner and Boundary county sheriff's offices were trained and certified this weekend in the use of a device that detects radio signals from small transmitters that Alzheimer's patients wear on their wrists.

The system can find missing people up to a mile away on the ground and up to four miles away by air.

## Police identify shooting victim

**CALDWELL (AP)** - The Canyon County Sheriff's Office has identified the boy who was accidentally shot and killed Saturday as 5-year-old Uliesses Rodriguez.

Rodriguez was killed when another five-year-old reached under the driver's seat of a pickup truck and pulled the trigger of a high powered rifle.

The bullet went through the rear of the pickup and struck the boy, who was standing about

20 feet behind the cab of the truck.

Two Kootenai County officers, who were trained at a national academy, certified officers from northern Idaho and eastern Washington.

"That way you can be assured that, no matter where you go in the country, people are following the same standard," Joel Loiacono, executive director of the Inland Northwest Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, said.

Loiacono said most Alzheimer's patients, up to 70 percent, do wander at some point.

## Parks, waterways board will meet today

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 450 Sixth Ave. W. Items on the agenda include discussion of the 10-year plan, the parks questionnaire and the director's report.

## CSI TODAY

**Today**  
Region IV Legislative meeting, 9 a.m., Taylor 276.  
CSI Boosters Club weekly luncheon, noon, Taylor 277.  
CSI Student Senate weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor 258.

**Tuesday**  
Phi Theta Kappa weekly meeting, noon, Desert 113.  
Bilingual Education Program meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 113.  
CSI Ski Club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 107.  
CSI Interclub meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 101.  
Student Disabilities Services advisory committee meeting, 3 p.m., Taylor 258.  
Court Referral Services traffic court, 4:30 p.m., Shields 109.

**Wednesday**  
Association of Idaho Cities budgeting and legislative training for city employees, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Taylor 276.  
Idaho Counties Risk Management Program agent training, noon, Taylor 258.  
Higher Education Day for selected area high schools, noon, Fine Arts Auditorium.  
Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition academy development planning meeting, 3 p.m., Taylor Teachers' Learning Center.  
Armed Services aptitude battery testing, 5:30 p.m., Shields 106.  
Idaho Small Business Development Center land/ordnance workshop, 6 p.m., Taylor 252/277.  
Gay, lesbian and bi-sexual support group meeting, 6 p.m., Shields 112.  
4-H meeting, 7 p.m., Aspen atrium.

**Thursday**  
Phi Theta Kappa weekly meeting, noon, Desert 113.

**Friday**  
CSI math, engineering, chemistry and physics open house, 2 p.m., Taylor 277 and Evergreen A05.  
Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, 2 p.m., Desert 113.  
CSI Golden Eagle baseball against Treasure Valley Community College, 5 p.m., Ontario, Ore.  
"Saving the Night/Sky Quest," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
Huggie Bear Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.

**Saturday**  
Julie's Jazz Woods Canyon Run Dance Classic, all day, Physical Education building 139.  
Certified Nursing Assistant written exams, Aspen 195.  
National Traffic Safety Institute traffic safety class, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Shields building.  
Magic Valley Pony Club "Know Down" competition, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Shields building.  
Boys and Girls Club Duathlon/Fun Run, 10 a.m., around campus.  
CSI Golden Eagle baseball against Treasure Valley Community College, noon, Ontario, Ore.  
Pioneer Button Club monthly meeting, 12:30 p.m., Office on Aging.  
"Slay Quest/Saving the Night," 2 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"The Cowboy Astronomer," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
Faulkner Planetarium monthly star party, 9 p.m., front of Herrett Center.

**Sunday**  
Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118.  
CSI Outdoor Program vertical training and cookout, 1 p.m., Diets Lake.  
Non-denominational church services, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Evergreen A05.

## Ruby Ridge survivor says armed public is best defense

**FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)** - A former Ruby Ridge survivor says terrorism is an armed public, says Randy Weaver, the target of federal lawmen in a deadly 1992 siege at Ruby Ridge.

"If a guy is coming after you with a bazooka, you better have a bazooka," Weaver said Saturday while appearing at a gun and knife show in the Charlie Rose Agri-Expo Center.

Heaver signed copies Saturday and Sunday of his 1993 book about the standoff that cost the lives of his wife, teen-age son and a federal marshal.

He travels to two or three events a month to sign copies of the book.

One man called Weaver a hero. "I don't like to see the little man get stepped on," said David Pashall of Moore County.

## Report says Idaho is Internet friendly

**BOISE (AP)** - Idaho is one of 11 states that have no restrictions on selling or purchasing wine online and a new report shows residents have more freedom to buy online than those who live in other states.

In a report issued last month by the Washington D.C.-based Progressive Policy Institute, Idaho ranks eighth in the nation for being consumer friendly for Internet transactions.

Gary Mahn, director of the state Department of Commerce, said restrictions on Internet purchases would do more harm than good to Idahoans.

## Buddy

**Accountability Board** is a division board which fashions contracts that are tailored to fit first-time offenders. A prosecuting attorney is allowed to refer juvenile cases directly to a community-based division program for disposition when it is in the best interest of the juvenile involved.

"For 92 percent of first-time offenders that's the end - they don't have to go back before the court," Stallones said.

"These are good kids but for one reason or another experienced a 'brain-cramp,' and we educate them on how to make choices," he said.

"You can do electronic commerce and still support Idaho businesses."

But Dan John, Idaho's state policy manager, said online purchasing does create a significant loss of sales tax.

"We estimate the state loses up to \$25 million a year in sales tax for remote sales," John said.

Remote sales cover purchases made over the Internet, the phone or through catalogues.

Online businesses are not required to charge tax for out-of-state sales, but the consumer is expected to use the honor system in reporting such purchases on their annual income tax form and pay the 5 percent state tax.

"That's considered the biggest

joke because no one does it," Ryan DeLuca, CEO of Boise-based Bodybuilding.com, a company that relies on its Internet sales for the vast majority of its revenues, said.

In 2000, the last full tax year reported, the state received \$193,000 in sales tax for those self-reporting remote sales, John said.

According to John's figures, that means less than 1 percent of those taxes were paid.

"Every state that has a sales tax requires consumers to pay remote taxes," John said. "But that doesn't mean there's a simple matter of implementing it. This is a national issue, it's far from being an Idaho issue."

## Probation Department services

- S**ervices provided by the Twin Falls County Probation Department include:
- **Outreach Group** - Addresses self defense, values and goals, health, decision making, budgeting, and employment. Open to female adolescents.
  - **Parent Project** - An educational parent curriculum designed to reduce youth gang violence, improve school performance and attendance, and reduce family conflict.
  - **NORTHSTAR** - (In-Home Support and In the Home to Succeed program, which offers prenatal and postpartum classes to pregnant teens throughout the community. For more information, call 331-4215, ext. 3313.

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## Chadwick

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said: The front room, facing Main Street, will have televisions mounted on the walls and patrons will be able to buy alcoholic beverages but Chadwick Grill will be first and foremost, a family restaurant.

The Chadwick family constructed the building in 1918 as a pool hall. The top floor has served as living quarters, an apartment and a sanitarium, Johnson said.

The building sat empty for about a year and a half before Thomas bought it. After years of neglect, there was much work to do. Workers cleared out dead pigeons from the ceiling and tore down old, rotting walls. To support the sagging roof, workers installed 18-inch fir cross beams and put up new walls. They replaced the windows and put up green and

## Art

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need to feed, easy to clean." Petrified Pets have been displayed and sold in Boise at a mall, in Bellevue at the Labor Day Fair and at Valley Market, and Wallace now has a small display of rocks for sale at the Ketchum/Sun Valley Heritage and Ski Museum.

Prices for Wallace's rock art range from 50 cents to \$39. In all, she's painted portraits on more than 100 rocks - each of them captured in a photo for the album she keeps as a record of her work.

belge striped awnings. For all the new features of the building, workers tried to leave as much as possible in its original state. Johnson is sanding the hardwood floors rather than covering them up, and diners will sit along the original crackle and pitted brick walls. Workers will scrub the long horizontal stained glass windows above the Main Street door rather than replace them, Johnson said.

The restaurant will serve "interesting items, not seen much in the Magic Valley, and many old standards with a twist," Johnson said. Johnson, who studied for a year with a chef in Venasque, France, will head the team of cooks.

David Ramirez, stopping to look inside Friday, was surprised by the amount of renovation workers had done.

"This place used to be a dump," he said.

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTS QUOTE

“It's three games. Talk to me after 160. I hope we're over .500 then.”

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—Pittsburgh manager Lloyd McClendon, after the Pirates won two of three from the Mets.

### TRIVIA QUESTION

Tiger Woods won the Masters last year and in 1997. What is his worst finish in the tournament in five professional appearances?

...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school baseball: Wood River at Glens Ferry, 3:30 p.m.
- High school softball: Wood River JV at Glens Ferry (2), 3:30 p.m.
- High school golf: Buhl Invitational. Girls teams at Clear Lake CC, 8 a.m.

### IN BRIEF

**Vander Meer finishes fifth at NHRA event**  
 LAS VEGAS — Longtime Jerome and current Nampa resident Dick Vander Meer finished fifth in the Super Comp class at the third annual NHRA Summit Racing.com National at The Strip at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. Vander Meer bested over 150 entrants from across the United States and Canada. The former Magic Valley racer was defeated by Del Valle of Los Angeles in a close fifth. Vander Meer was runner-up in the class last year.

**Jerome splits at Wood River Tournament**  
 HAILEY — The Jerome baseball team split two games at the Wood River Tournament in Hailey Saturday, beating Preston 11-5 and losing to the Wolverines 13-12. The split was overshadowed by an injury to Tiger standour Kicz Thibault. The Gonzaga University-bound senior injured the rotator cuff of his throwing shoulder after falling while trying to beat out a throw to first in the top of the seventh inning of Jerome's game against Wood River. The extent of the injury is not known at this time. Thibault drove in nine runs and collected seven hits on the day before the injury. The Tigers (5-5, 2-1) host Burling on Tuesday.

**Wood River tennis rolls past Minico**  
 HAILEY — The Wood River tennis lost just one match on their way to a 10-1 victory over Minico late Saturday. The Bobcats lone win came in mixed doubles competition. Dustin Danielson and Arielle Baird defeated David Mondragon and Erika Monjares.

Wood River 10, Minico 1

High School (WV) vs. Minico (MI) 6-2, William O'Connell (MI) vs. Dylan Kueper (WV) 6-2, Double match.

MI: Frances (WV) vs. Andrew Monjares (MI) 6-4, 6-2, 3-6; Clayton Robinson (WV) vs. Liz O'Brien (MI) 6-1, 6-2. Wood River won by 10-1.

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TRIVIA ANSWER: Woods finished tied for 18th in 1999.

# Nets miss chance to secure title

## Boston puts New Jersey's division hopes on hold

**The Associated Press**  
 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Boston Celtics put the New Jersey Nets' bid for their first NBA division title on hold for a couple of days, and made a little statement in the process. Paul Pierce scored 15 of his 32 points in the fourth quarter and assisted on a big 3-pointer by Antoine

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Walker as the Celtics beat the Nets 102-90 Sunday night. The victory snapped New Jersey's franchise-record 13-game home winning streak, and also prevented the Nets from clinching the Atlantic Division title. "I really couldn't picture myself watching them celebrate ... against the Boston Celtics," Pierce said. "We're going to delay that one more game. They're going to have to do it against somebody else." The Eastern Conference-leading Nets can capture the division with any

combination of Nets wins or Celtics losses totaling two. New Jersey has four regular-season games left, one less than the Celtics. The victory was the fourth straight for Boston. More importantly, it was their third consecutive win over New Jersey this season. "We might have a psychological edge," Pierce said. "This is still the top team in the East. They're a dangerous team. This gives us an edge, knowing we beat them three times if we see them down the line." "No one on the Nets was buying that. We're probably concerned that we haven't played a little better

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New Jersey's Richard Jefferson, bottom, dives after a loose ball with Boston's Paul Pierce during the fourth quarter of their game Sunday night. Boston won 102-90.

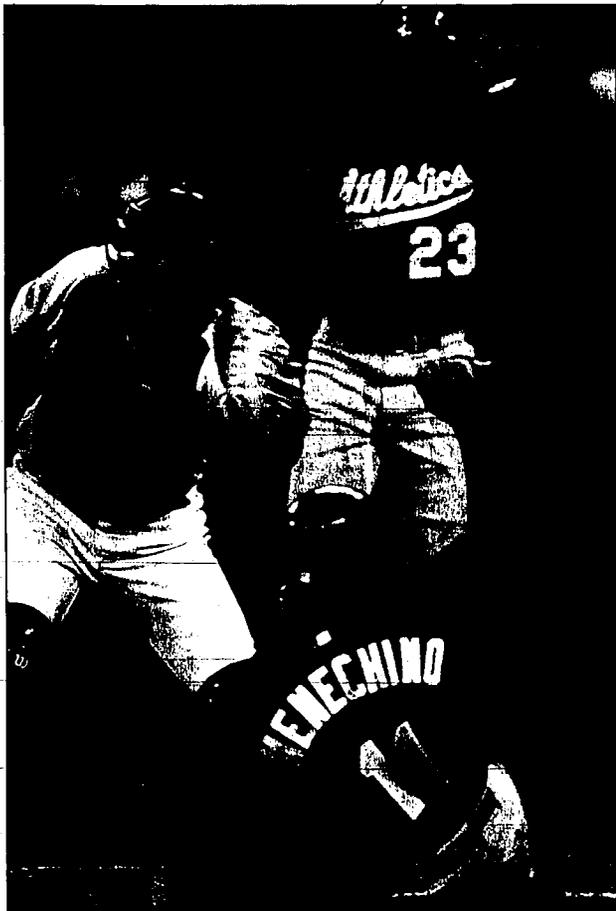
# POWER SURGE

## Home runs lift A's over Mariners

**The Associated Press**  
 SEATTLE — Rookie Carlos Pena hit his fourth home run, and Eric Chavez returned to the lineup with a homer and three RBIs as the Oakland Athletics beat the Seattle Mariners 6-5 Sunday night. Tim Hudson (1-0) pitched six solid innings, allowing one run and four hits. The A's took two of three from MLB — A8 their AL West rivals in a series matching teams that reached the playoffs the last two seasons.

When the Mariners tied the major league record with 116 wins last year, they went 10 series into the season before losing one. Toronto won two of three at Safeco Field in early May. Pena, acquired in an offseason trade with Texas to take Jason Giambi's spot at first base, connected for a two-run shot off Jamie Moyer (0-1) in the fifth inning for a 2-1 lead. Chavez, who missed the previous three games because of tightness in his lower back, made it 3-1 in the sixth with his second homer of the season. Chavez added a two-run double in the eighth off Arthur Rhodes, and David Justice singled in Oakland's sixth run. Trailing 6-2, the Mariners made it close with three runs in the eighth on Ichiro Suzuki's two-run triple and Mark McLemore's sacrifice fly. Billy Koch, Oakland's seventh pitcher, got the final four outs for his second save. Koch walked the first two batters in the ninth, but Mike Cameron popped up a bunt attempt and Jeff Cirillo lined back to the mound for a game-ending double play. Cirillo stranded seven runners. The Mariners took a 1-0 lead in the third. Dan Wilson walked, went to second on Hudson's wild pitch and third on Carlos Guillen's single. Suzuki hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Wilson.

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Oakland's Frank Menechino scores while Seattle catcher Dan Wilson waits for the throw on a two-run double by Eric Chavez during the eighth inning of their game Sunday. The Athletics won 6-5.

## Goosen gears up for Masters

### Pak edges Sorenstam at Office Depot Championship

**DULUTH, Ga. (AP)** — South African Relief Goosen won for the second time in an American tournament, overcoming a dismal start to put away Phil Mickelson and claim a four-stroke victory Sunday over Jesper Parnevik in the BellSouth Classic. Goosen closed with a 2-under-par 70 in difficult conditions on the TPC at Sugarloaf, finishing at 16-under 272. Parnevik, who posted 65 early in the day for a 276, wasn't even around when the winner finished. Mickelson appeared to be Goosen's main challenger, starting the final round two strokes back. The left-hander briefly claimed the lead, only to fade to a 73 and wind up five shots behind. Goosen headed off to the Masters — about a two-hour drive away — with the kind of short Please see GOLF, Page A8



Relief Goosen of South Africa tees off on the 18th hole during the final round of the BellSouth Classic in Duluth, Ga., Sunday. Goosen finished four strokes ahead of Jesper Parnevik with a 16-under-par 272 to win.

## Heavy rain postpones Texas race

**The Associated Press**  
 FORT WORTH, Texas — A day-long rain Sunday forced postponement of the Samsung/Radius Shuck 500 at Texas Motor Speedway. NASCAR officials made the call about 2.5 hours after the 11:05 a.m. scheduled start. The 500-mile race will start today at 10 a.m. "We didn't get any practice (Saturday) and now we'll have to wait until tomorrow to race," said Winston Cup points leader Sterling Marlin. "It's just a part of our sport that we have to deal with, though." The last cup race delayed by weather was last October, when the event in Martinsville, Va., was run today.

Most of the drivers were more concerned about the lack of time on the repaved 1.5-mile Texas oval — with the 90 minutes of post-qualifying practice rained out on Saturday — than delaying the race. "We're just going to make our best guess and try to make the car as adjustable as we can," said Dale Jarrett, last year's winner. Frank Stoddard, crew chief for 1997 winner Jeff Burton, said, "It's still a roll of the dice for most people. We were fortunate enough to be one of the 10 or 12 teams that tested here. We're going to have to look pretty hard at those notes." The new asphalt has pushed up the speeds and also turned the track into a one-groove oval, with little passing or side-by-side racing expected. Pole-winner Bill Elliott led 12 drivers who were faster than the previous Texas qualifying record on Friday. "With the new pavement, it's going to take a while to get a second groove," Kenny Schrader said. "Last year, it was a pretty good racetrack with two distinct grooves, but now it's a whole new ballgame. People are going to have to be patient." Burton, who will start 37th, said he isn't too concerned about being that far back in the 43-car field. "People laugh at me when I say this, but our poor qualifying the last couple of years has been good for us in some ways," Burton said.

## Urie and Reeves grab best ball title

**TWIN FALLS** — It wasn't the most consistent two rounds of golf, but Chad Urie and Doug Reeves will take it. The duo shot a 72 on the final day of the Cove-Pepsi Best Ball Tournament at Twin Falls Municipal golf course to win the tournament by two strokes. The two took a 5-stroke lead into Sunday's final round after shooting an impressive 60 on the first day. They finished with 132 for the tournament. Gary Schwerfefer and Terry Newlan added to their first day 5-stroke lead by shooting a 70 on the final day. The duo turned in a solid 135 for the tournament. In the ladies division, Virginia Umhries and Linda Fennem easily moved past their final round after shooting a 15 strokes. The two finished with 144, shooting 73 on the final day. On the net side, Heidi Fleishman and Uared Coombs won with a final-round 65 to finish at 125. Scott Keller and Jeff Agundez held off the team of Dick and Joe Andressen for the title in the second flight competition by one stroke. Keller and Agundez finished at 138 for the win while the Andressens ended at 139. The teams shot identical 72s on Sunday. For complete results, scores and finishes, see page A9.

**SPORTS**

**Schilling shuts down Brewers**

**Reds lose Griffey to knee injury**



Arizona's Curt Schilling throws a pitch in the ninth inning against the Milwaukee Brewers Sunday. Schilling struck out a career-high 17 and pitched a one-hitter to take a 2-0 victory, his second of the season.

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Curt Schilling (2-0) struck out a career-high 17 and pitched his second career one-hitter, allowing only Raul Casanova's clean single to right field in the second inning, as the Diamondbacks defeated the Brewers 2-0.

**National League**

Ken Siefert (1-1) gave up five hits in seven innings, including an RBI single by Junior Spivey in the fifth. Dave Dellucci homered in the ninth off Jose Cabrera.

**Reds 6, Expos 5**  
CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Jr. will miss at least a two-week period after injuring his troublesome right knee in a rundown Sunday during the Cincinnati Reds' 6-5, 10-inning victory over the Montreal Expos.

Griffey, who earlier hit his 41st homer, partially tore the patella tendon and partially dislocated his right kneecap. Cincinnati placed the All-Star center fielder on the 15-day disabled list and team physician Dr. Timothy Kremchek said there was an "outside chance" Griffey would need an operation.

**Dodgers 6, Rockies 4**

LOS ANGELES — Kevin Brown (1-1) rebounded from a horrible opening-day performance by allowing four hits in seven shutout innings and going 3-for-4 with his second career homer.

After Scott Sullivan (1-0) pitched the 3-10th, Sean Casey hit an RBI single in the bottom half of the ninth.

**Braves 5, Mets 2**  
ATLANTA — Marcus Giles hit a three-run homer in the 14th off Satoru Komiya (0-1) as Atlanta avoided a three-game sweep by winning the longest game by innings and time (3:59) at Turner Field, which opened in 1997.

**Pedro returns to form in 4-1 Red Sox win**

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Pedro Martinez won for the first time since last May 30, rebounding from an awful opening day performance to pitch six strong innings Sunday and lead the Boston Red Sox over the Baltimore Orioles 4-1.

Martinez (1-0), coming off a season shortened to 18 starts by shoulder pain, allowed one unearned run and three hits, struck out five and walked one. Sluca Hillenbrand backed him with a pair of two-run homers.

**Indians 5, Tigers 1**  
DETROIT — C.C. Sabathia's no-hit bid was stopped by Randall Simon's single leading off the eighth inning, and the Cleveland Indians went on to beat the winless Detroit Tigers.

**American League**

Sabathia (1-0), who struck out two and walked two, was trying to be the first Cleveland pitcher to throw a no-hitter since Len Barker's perfect game against Toronto on May 15, 1981.

**Twins 10, Blue Jays 6**  
TORONTO — Corey Koskie hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Torii Hunter also had three RBIs as the Minnesota Twins won their third straight, beating the Toronto Blue Jays.

won five straight since losing 10-3 on opening day in Baltimore.

Clemens (1-1) followed up scoreless starts by David Wells, Mike Mussina, Andy Pettitte and Orlando Hernandez with a strong one of his own. Clemens earned his 28th career victory.

Tanyon Sturtze (0-1) took the loss.

Albie Lopez (1-1), Atlanta's eighth pitcher, pitched two scoreless innings.

**Giants 10, Padres 1**  
SAN FRANCISCO — Livan Hernandez (2-0) pitched a four-hitter had three hits and drove in three runs.

The Giants (6-0), the only unbeaten team in the major leagues, are off to their best start since 1930 and have outscored opponents 41-5.

Brian Tollberg (0-2) allowed seven runs and 10 hits in six-plus innings.

**Astros 7, Cardinals 6**  
HOUSTON — Daryle Ward hit a leadoff homer in the 12th off Luther Hackman (0-1).

Houston rallied from a 6-3 deficit in the ninth against Mike Timlin on Jeff Bagwell's RBI double and Richard Hidalgo's two-run single.

Ricky Stone (1-0) pitched two hitless innings and struck out three.

**Phillies 3, Marlins 2**  
PHILADELPHIA — Pat Burrell honored off BradenLooper (0-2) leading off the 11th.

Cliff Floyd's homer off Jose Mesa in the ninth gave the Marlins a 2-1 lead. But the Phillies tied it when Burrell's single set up Mike Lieberthal's one-run RBI single.

Cliff Politte (1-0) pitched two scoreless innings. He retired Derrek Lee on a bases-loaded fly-out to end the 10th.

**Major League Baseball**

**All Times MTG**

Team	All Times MTG				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB	East Division	West Division	Home	Away	Intr
New York	5	1	.833	—	5-1	W-5	3-0	2-1	0-0
Boston	3	1	.750	1	3-1	W-3	0-1	3-0	0-0
Tampa Bay	3	3	.500	2	2-3	L-3	0-3	0-0	0-0
Toronto	2	3	.400	3	2-5	L-5	0-0	5-0	0-0
Baltimore	1	5	.167	4	1-5	L-5	1-0	0-0	0-0

Team	All Times MTG				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB	East Division	West Division	Home	Away	Intr
Cleveland	5	1	.833	—	2-5-1	W-4	0-0	5-1	0-0
Minnesota	5	1	.833	—	2-5-1	W-3	0-0	5-1	0-0
Kansas City	2	3	.400	2.5	2-3	W-1	2-0	0-0	0-0
Chicago	2	4	.333	3	2-4	L-1	0-0	2-4	0-0
Detroit	0	6	.000	5	0-6	L-6	0-3	0-3	0-0

Team	All Times MTG				WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Oakland	5	2	.714	—	2-5-2	W-2	2-1	2-1	0-0
Anheim	3	2	.600	1	3-2	W-2	1-2	2-0	0-0
Seattle	3	3	.500	1.5	3-3	L-2	3-0	0-0	0-0
Texas	1	5	.167	3.5	1-5	L-2	0-2	1-3	0-0

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	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Atlanta	3	3	.500	—	2-3	W-1	3-0	0-0	0-0
Florida	3	3	.500	—	3-3	L-1	0-0	3-3	0-0
Montreal	3	3	.500	—	2-3	L-1	2-1	0-0	0-0
New York	2	4	.333	1	2-3	L-1	1-2	0-1	0-0
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	—	3-3	W-1	2-1	1-2	0-0

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Pittsburgh	4	1	.800	—	4-1	W-4	0-0	4-1	0-0
Cincinnati	3	2	.600	1	3-3	W-3	0-0	0-0	0-0
Houston	3	3	.500	1.5	3-3	W-1	3-0	0-0	0-0
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**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Sunday's Games  
Minnesota 10, Toronto 6  
N.Y. Yankees 7, Tampa Bay 2  
Boston 4, Baltimore 1  
New York 5, Detroit 3  
Kansas City 5, Chicago White Sox 2  
Anheim at Texas, p.p., rain  
Oakland 6, Seattle 5

**TODAY'S GAMES**

Minnesota (Milton 1-0) at Cleveland (Dress 1-0), 11:05 a.m.  
N.Y. Yankees (D.Wells 1-0) at Toronto (Prokopovs 0-1), 5:05 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox (Wright 0-1) at Detroit (Sparks 0-1), 5:05 p.m.  
Seattle (Abbott 0-0) at Anheim (Washburn 0-1), 8:05 p.m.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Sunday's Games  
Atlanta 5, N.Y. Mets 2, 14 innings  
Cincinnati 6, Montreal 5, 10 innings  
Philadelphia 3, Florida 2, 11 innings  
Arizona 2, Milwaukee 0  
Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs, p.p., rain  
Houston 7, St. Louis 6, 12 innings  
San Francisco 10, San Diego 1  
Los Angeles 6, Colorado 4

**TODAY'S GAMES**

Cincinnati (Dessens 0-1) at Pittsburgh (K.Wells 1-0), 11:35 a.m.  
Houston (Oswalt 1-0) at Colorado (Nagle 1-0), 1:05 p.m.  
Arizona (Anderson 0-0) at San Diego (Lawrence 0-0), 4:05 p.m.  
Montreal (Armas Jr. 0-1) at Florida (Burton 1-0), 5:05 p.m.

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**Royals 9, White Sox 2**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Chuck Knoblauch snapped an 0-for-16 skid with a two-run double in the seventh inning, sending Jeff Suppan and the Kansas City Royals over the Chicago White Sox.

A day after Kansas City lost 14-0 to the White Sox, Suppan (1-0) held them to one run on six hits and no walks in seven innings. The only run he allowed came on Frank Thomas' broken-bat homer in the first.

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The Mariners got an unearned run off Oakland's bullpen in the seventh, thanks to third baseman Omedeo Saez's second error of the game.

**Clippers 97, Nuggets 76**  
LOS ANGELES — Michael Olowokandi scored 23 points, and Elton Brand had 18 points and 10 rebounds as the Los Angeles Clippers beat the Denver Nuggets 97-75 Sunday night to snap a three-game losing streak.

Brand had four offensive rebounds to break the single-season franchise record of 371 set by Michael Cage in 1987-88. Brand's 54th double-double tied Steve Nater's club record set in 1980-81.

The Clippers are close to being eliminated from playoff contention — they trail eighth-place Utah by 4.5 games with five remaining in the race for the final postseason spot in the Western Conference.

However, Los Angeles moved within a game of getting back to .500 with a 38-39 record.

James Posey scored 18 points and finished with three assists in the Nuggets' first half. Posey had lost three straight on the road and 14 of their last 16. Donnell Harvey added 15 points, including Denver's final 10 of the game.

Celtics' next six points, sparking a 12-5 spurt that bridged the end of the half and the opening minutes of the third quarter.

Consecutive 3-pointers by Eric Williams and Pierce pushed the lead to 63-44, and Boston seemed ready to pull away.

Walker finished with 16 points and Strickland had 14. Kidd led the Nets with 21, one more than Van Horn. Martin had 16.

**Raptors 94, Pacers 84**

TORONTO — Alvin Williams scored 26 points as the surging Raptors moved into playoff position with a victory over Indiana.

Toronto pulled a game ahead of the Pacers in the race for the eighth and final postseason berth in the Eastern Conference. Both teams have six games remaining, including Wednesday's rematch at Indiana.

The Raptors, on a remarkable roll since losing Vince Carter to a season-ending knee injury, set a franchise record with their eighth straight win after losing 17 of 18 games. Toronto has beaten Indiana seven times in a row dating to last season.

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**76ers 89, Bucks 87**

PHILADELPHIA — Aaron McKie and Derrick McKey made big shots down the stretch as Philadelphia sent Milwaukee to its ninth consecutive loss.

Eric Snow had 15 minutes and a season-high 14 assists for the 76ers, who moved out of a tie with Milwaukee for sixth place in the Eastern Conference. The teams play again Tuesday at Milwaukee.

Staked to a 4-0 lead in first, Brad Radke (1-0) didn't allow a hit until Carlos Delgado hit a blop double with one out in the fourth.

Ray Allen made a surprise return to the starting lineup for the Bucks and scored 25 points, but he missed the final shot of the game — a 3-pointer just before the buzzer.

**Kings 116, Knicks 82**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Chris Webber led eight Kings in double figures with 16 points and 14 rebounds as Sacramento added another remarkable chapter to the best season in franchise history, beating the New York Knicks 116-82 Sunday night.

The NBA-leading Kings (57-19) returned from a perfect six-game road trip to humiliate the last-place Knicks with another dazzling display of ball movement and shooting.

Viade Divac had 14 points and eight rebounds, while Peja Stojakovic had 13 points and 14 rebounds in a nine-game absence with a hamstring injury.

In its eighth straight victory, Sacramento outscored New York 36-12 in the second quarter, stretched the lead to 43 points in the third and coasted through the final 14 minutes with five reserves on the court.

The Nets never got closer than five of the way as Pierce scored 10 of Boston's last 12 points.

Walker hit only one of his previous eight 3-pointers. "They want to have a show we're not going to back down. We'll fight you to the end with what we have."

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The Heat lost for the eighth time in 10 games and moved closer to elimination from the playoff race by the playoff race. They are 11th in the Eastern Conference with six games left, five games behind eighth-place Toronto in the chase for the final berth.

The Lakers, who have five games remaining, moved a game ahead of third-place Dallas in the Western Conference.

O'Neal made 14 of 22 shots, grabbed 11 rebounds in 41 minutes and reached 40 points for the sixth time this season. The Lakers lost both games while O'Neal was sidelined.

Kobe Bryant, who missed a morning shootaround with flu-like symptoms, had 19 points and 11 rebounds.

**Nets**

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against them, but we don't think we are cursed or that we can't beat the Celtics," Nets center Todd MacCulloch said. "I don't think there's a lot to be learned from this. We learned they seemed to wait it more than we did."

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The first came last summer, when Goosen won the U.S. Open at Southern Hills in an 18-hole playoff over Mark Brooks.

**Towell cruises at Legends of Golf**

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — Doug Towell added to his impressive senior tour resume with a victory in the Legends of Golf.

Towell shot 2-under 70 to finish the tournament at 11 under 205, one stroke better than Bobby Wadkins, who made a late run with a 66 in the final round.

Stewart Ginn shot 72 to tie with Bob Gilder (70) for third at 8 under.

The 52-year-old Towell won for the second time this season.

**Pak closes door on Sorenstam**

LOS ANGELES — Se Ri Pak outplayed Annika Sorenstam to win the Office Depot Championship on Sunday, denying Sorenstam her second comeback victory in a row in the tournament.

Pak, who led Sorenstam by three shots going into the last round of the 54-hole event, carded a 1-over-par 73 to finish at 7 under 209, one stroke in front of Sorenstam. She had a closing 71.

A year ago, Sorenstam shot a 56 to come from 10 shots behind leader Est Hurlst on the final day, then beat Mi Hyun Kim on the first hole of a playoff.

The 31-year-old Swede sent the tournament down to the wire again this time, with a birdie on the 17th hole to draw within one shot of Pak, who bogeyed the hole.

The victory, worth \$150,000 of the \$1 million purse, was her 14th since she joined the LPGA Tour in 1998.

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Niedermayer moved within a point of the sixth-place New York Islanders — in the Eastern Conference standings. The Devils have three games left, the Islanders four.

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ANAHEIM, Calif. — German Tivov scored the go-ahead goal early in the second period as the Ducks won the season series 3-1.

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CHICAGO — The Chicago Blackhawks scored three first-period goals and withstood two goals by the NHL's top scorer, Jarome Iginla, to beat the Calgary Flames 3-2 Sunday night.

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Iginla became the first player in the league to score 50 goals this season, reaching the plateau with a power-play goal with 18.2 seconds left in the first period.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Race for lieutenant gov. runs short of room

Idaho State Journal

It might seem silly that there are so many Idaho politicians interested in the lieutenant governor's race, seeing as how that position is highly ceremonial and short on substance.

But don't discount the lieutenant governor's race as unimportant. The people seeking this office likely have aspirations to further their careers, and by voting for them, we're furthering their ability to advance in the political arena.

A prime example is former Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, who now represents much of Idaho from a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. These candidates aren't seeking the prestige of being the lieutenant governor or for the honorary duty of presiding over the state Senate when it is in session three or four months each year.

So far six candidates filed for the race:

Current Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs. State Senate Majority Leader Jim Risch, R-Boise.

Hovuss Judiciary Committee Chairwoman Celia Gould, R-Buhl.

Darrell Babbitt, political newcomer, R-Boise.

Larry Eastland, former gubernatorial candidate and Region 4 chairman of the

state's GOP R-Eagle. Karl Shurtliff, former U.S. attorney, D-Boise.

Most of these candidates have political experience in Idaho and have obvious aspirations about moving up the political ladder in our state. While Riggs said this week that he was happy as the state's second-in-command - he's in charge when Gov. Dirk Kempthorne leaves the state on Idaho business - we expect most, if not all, the candidates (including Riggs) have political aspirations that exceed the lieutenant governor's office. And that's fine if candidates are qualified, they'll likely do well, regardless of which office they seek.

**Their view:** This Idaho State Journal editorial says voters should remember lieutenant governor candidates have bigger things in mind.

**What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

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### Planned Parenthood of Idaho condones evil

Regarding the April 3 letter from Kathy Haley wherein she applauds Planned Parenthood of Idaho's arrival in Twin Falls:

As a born-again Christian, wife and mother, I found her letter to be both self-righteous and hypocritical. Yes, low-income women need the same health care as every other woman, but the "good" PPI does is greatly overshadowed by the evil it condones by also serving as an abortion referral service.

Ms. Haley argues that "vicious, deceptive lies spread by a local over-zealous anti-abortion group are threatening the clinic's existence." We stand against PPI because it stands for abortion.

You say we are vicious, as if inducing labor, then cutting the limbs off or piercing its skull then suctioning the brains out of an unborn baby (in a partial-birth abortion procedure) isn't vicious. It sugar-coats its pro-choice stance by telling us how much good it does for society. Incidentally, most of those in

# Bush misses the reality of Arafat

Thursday, George W. Bush gave one of the oddest speeches in two centuries of presidential rhetoric. What made it so very strange was that it contained two starkly contradictory parts.

For convenience, let's call them Speech A and Speech B. In Speech A, Bush lambasted Yasser Arafat for deploying terror against Israel and informed the Palestinian leader that his predicament today, surrounded by Israeli tanks, "is largely of his own making."

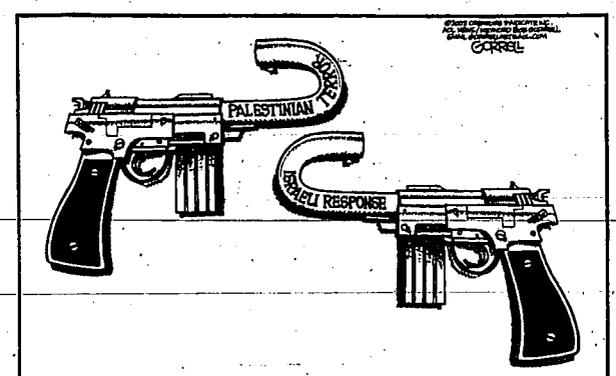
By name, the president listed four groups (Al Qaeda Brigades, Hezbollah, Hamas, Islamic Jihad) and accused them not just of opposing the peace process but also of seeking the destruction of Israel.

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settlement activity in occupied territories and help to build a politically and economically viable Palestinian state.

In sum, Speech B backs Arafat and condemns Israel. Whence comes this illogic? From two mistakes. One is to believe that Arafat can change his ways, ignoring the fact that he entered the terrorism business in 1965 and has never abandoned it.

This man is irredeemable, and any diplomacy premised on his behaving in a civilized way is doomed to failure. (Curiously, the U.S. government itself makes no parallel mistake of negotiating with the Taliban's Mullah Omar or Iraq's Saddam Hussein.)

Second, the president seems not to understand the purpose of Palestinian violence against Israel. It is not directed at winning an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza. Had

the Palestinians wanted just that, they could have taken it on a silver platter during negotiations at Camp David in July 2000.

Rather, this violence has a much more ambitious set of goals: the destruction of the Jewish state itself. To be sure, when speaking to a Western audience, this point is downplayed or denied, but one has only briefly to eavesdrop on Arabic-language television, radio, mosque sermons, classrooms or caf discussions to see the wide consensus for eliminating Israel.

In light of this Arab rejectionism, it sounds a bit plaintive and irrelevant when the president expresses a hope that Palestinians will agree to an immediate cease-fire and an immediate resumption of security cooperation with Israel.

Bush's decision to send Secretary of State Colin Powell to the Middle East looks utterly forlorn. Why should Palestinians agree to a cease-fire when they are at war and think they are

doing well, as all evidence suggests?

To watch Bush dealing with an increasingly acrimonious Arab-Israeli theater leaves me with two impressions: His larger vision - to support Israel against terrorism - shows a clear understanding of the situation. But his limited understanding of the issues leads him to adopt superficial, even counterproductive policies.

If the U.S. government wants to help tamp down the current violence, it has one attractive option: encourage Israel to defeat the forces of terrorism as it sees fit and remind the Arab states, as the president has so often done since September, that "you're either with us or against us in the fight against terror."

That policy has the virtues of moral clarity, of consistency and of helping to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Daniel Pipes is director of the Philadelphia-based Middle East Forum.

## Meals on Wheels keeps going and going

Recently I had the privilege to witness a true act of great kindness and community support. I joined a wonderful gentleman by the name of Don Carrico on his daily "Meals on Wheels" route in Twin Falls and helped him deliver hot meals to elderly residents. Don has been driving the same route for the past year and has formed special bonds with each meal recipient. I was able to see for myself the tremendous impact he makes every weekday on each senior and was truly touched.

For too many of our older Americans, living in homebound isolation is a harsh reality. For Twin Falls seniors on his weekly route, Don not only provides nourishing meals but serves as a link to the world outside their homes. Don makes a personal connection with everyone and is happy to sit and chat with them. He knows all about their conditions, as well as the names of each



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Sen. Larry Craig

Included with Meals on Wheels are services such as nutrition screening, education and counseling.

I am proud to support this effort to better the lives of our seniors, and to celebrate its milestone. I helped kick off the "March for Meals" campaign in Washington, D.C. The goal of this initiative is to raise awareness of the importance of senior nutrition programs, generate support for them, and to recruit new volunteers. Caring individuals like Don are instrumental in helping deliver nearly 1 million meals a day in the United States. The grand total of meals delivered to older Americans for the past 30 years has reached 8 billion.

Drivers are not the only people responsible for providing meals to seniors. Behind the scenes are armies of eager helpers who form assembly lines in the kitchens of senior centers and churches across the nation to

cook and package meals for delivery.

Meals on Wheels creates an informal support system that provides needed social interaction for many senior citizens. Recipients know someone truly cares about them and will provide the kind of nutritious meal they could not prepare for themselves.

I salute people like Don Carrico and thank him for allowing me to catch a glimpse inside this special organization. The energy and compassion he shows for his neighbors is a refreshing sight as he does his own part to make Idaho a better place to live.

If you would like to join the already 100,000 volunteers actively involved in Meals on Wheels or you know of someone that could benefit from the program, contact the Health and Human Service's national Eldercare Locator at (800) 677-1116.

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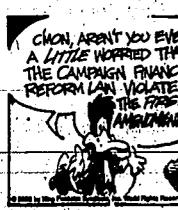
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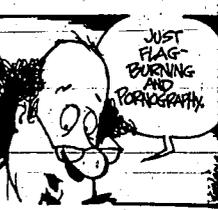
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# LETTERS Unity doesn't bridge political divide

## Abortion does not turn a person into a drug addict

Lately, I have turned to the editorial page to read alarming messages about Planned Parenthood. I've read how it supports abortion (don't bother to consider other services it provides) which makes women drink, do drugs and become mentally unstable. I've read that people who have or perform abortions are equivalent to Nazis and psychologically unstable murderers. I've read that we must pray for Planned Parenthood to see the light and stop making abortion available to women. But let's face the facts: Abortion is legal in this state, and the act does not turn a person into a drug addict or a danger to society; it is a choice to be made by an individual for their own reasons. Some will choose abortion as an option, others will not. No one has the right to interfere with their own choice, but each person's choice is equally valid.

The other issue I have is this: Do the writers of the anti-Planned Parenthood literature believe that if Planned Parenthood is barred from our community, abortions will not happen? Do they believe that they are not happening now and it is only the presence of this organization that will make women suddenly consider abortion as an option? There are women in this community who get abortions now. Planned Parenthood is not the reason they get them. Abortion has existed nearly as long as pregnancy itself. If you want to stop women from having abortions, you will have to stop accidental pregnancies, failed birth control, and unwanted rape and sexual abuse. These are the problems — not an organization that is available to help with all aspects of family planning and pregnancy. To Kelly Coronado, I must say a resounding "yes" that financial stability (along with physical and emotional stability) is a prerequisite for any parent. How else can a parent expect to properly care for their child or children for the next 18 years?

I know some women who have had abortions. They are good, kind women with happy families. They are successful professionals and they don't do drugs. I do not pass judgment on women who have had abortions. They have their reasons, and it is not my place to judge. If you are against abortion, focus your prayers and energy into preventing the need for abortions in the first place, rather than directing funds at an organization dedicated to helping others.

**LINDA WILLIAMS**  
Twin Falls

**Change the three-tiered rate-payment structure**  
In the process of writing to the Public Utilities Commission

about my concerns on the Idaho Power rate increases in the past year. I saw *The Times-News* editorial, "Power users deserve relief from higher rates." I agree with changing the three-tiered rate-payment structure because the majority of power customers are extended into the third level most of the time, and farmers and businesses are paying tremendous increases as well.

**Example:** A one-bedroom small apartment, one male living there, very little cooking, gone until evening, no laundry facilities, an increase of 40 percent just since October increase.

**Example:** A large farmer, his pumping costs have increased 57 percent from the 2000 irrigation season and hasn't seen the October 2001 increase until he starts pumping this summer. Also has a facility in the rate 9 large general service under Idaho Power rate schedule guide effective October 2001. His increased costs will be 80 percent from the 2000 season through October 2001.

My concern is for families with children also extending into the third pay level and the people I have discussed this with have increases up to an 80 percent jump in their bills since October.

How do they justify these kind of raises? Also would like to know if the PUC is asking these hard questions:

1. Why are rates increasing when wholesale prices are down?
2. How has IdaCorp (subsidiary of Idaho Power) prospered and Idaho Power done so poorly?
3. Why are subsidiary companies allowed when deregulation has been so disastrous to customers?
4. There is supposed to be an abundant energy forecast, so why is IdaCorp wanting to build more?
5. Why not return to a full regulatory oversight?
6. Why was a 15 cents per-kilowatt-hour buyout to farmers approved when this program must be paid for by power customers? What was this cost in dollars?

We received notice now, proposing \$172 million in revenue bonds. Idaho Power says a 0.54 per-kilowatt-hour charge would be the proposed cost for bonds, which could increase or decrease at this rate according to power usage. The third level rate now is 8.3889 cents per-kilowatt-hour. Does this sound like a reduction in rates? The other option is an 11 percent increase. It sounds like a no-win situation.

We need some relief from already existing rates. The PUC should put the needs of the customers as the primary concern in these decisions.

**JUNE STANDLEE**  
Eden

Politically speaking, it's still Nov. 7, 2000. The two parties remain deadlocked. The red state/blue state division of America persists, with the red (Bush) states such as Texas getting redder and the blue (Gore) states such as California getting bluer.

That's because the division enshrined in the 2000 election map wasn't a division over policy. It was a division over values: liberal America and conservative America. Nothing has happened in the past year and a half to heal that division. No, not even Sept. 11, which was widely expected to break the stalemate in U.S. politics.

**WILLIAM SCHNEIDER**

Yes, there is widespread agreement on the war. And broad support for President Bush. But those things are above politics. Even Bush is above politics. The evidence? Most Democrats support the president. It's the right thing to do at a time of national crisis.

The war on terrorism has not transformed U.S. politics. In fact, there are indications that politics may happen. The war may become more political as it goes on.

The roots of America's political deadlock go back to the great civil-rights war of the 1960s, a cultural civil war in which a New Left and a New Right emerged to challenge the country's post-World War II consensus. The dominant figures of U.S. politics in the late 20th century were Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton, two presidents whose political identities were forged by the conflicts of the 1960s. The 2000 election was a showdown between Reaganism and Clintonism. The result? A tie.

Religion has lost influence everywhere in the industrial world. But in America, it continues to thrive. In the early 1990s, I held a post as visiting professor of American politics at a leading Jesuit university. One of the perquisites of that position was an invitation to tea with the cardinal. After we exchanged pleasantries, the cardinal asked, "Is there anything happening in American politics that I should be aware of?"

"As a matter of fact, there is," I answered. "Since 1980, religious Americans of all faiths — fundamentalist Protestants, observant Catholics, even Orthodox Jews — have been moving toward the Republican Party. At the same time, secular Americans have found a home in the Democratic Party."

"This is something new in American politics," I explained. "We have never had a religious



party in this country." Then I went a fateful step further, adding, "I'm a little uncomfortable with a religious party in this country."

The cardinal pounced. "Well, I'm a little uncomfortable with an irreligious party in this country," he said.

Stalemate. By 2000, it was even more true that religiosity defined politics. Regular churchgoers voted heavily for then-Texas Gov. George W. Bush. Nonobservant voters went strongly for then-Vice President Al Gore. American politics had become less about economic interests and more about moral lifestyle — a 1960s word.

What brought things to a head was Clinton. Clinton created an odd legacy in American politics. He brought the country together on policy and tore the country apart over values.

Clinton really did create a policy consensus. And why not? He stole most of his policies from the Republicans.

For most Americans, however, Clinton's most important attribute wasn't his policies. It was his values. He was the first, and so far the only, president to come out of the culture of the 1960s. (Bush is

of that generation, but not of that culture.)

Conservatives never accepted Clinton as legitimate, no matter how much they agreed with his policies. To them, Clinton was the draft dodger, the war protester, the womizer, the truth-slender, the gun-hater, the gays-protector, the non-inhaling drug fiend.

Clinton may have gotten elected because of "the economy, stupid," but what defined his presidency was "the values, stupid." The 2000 election brought three decades of cultural conflict to a head. And neither side could prevail.

Stalemate. This kind of close party balance is not the normal condition of American politics. Usually one party dominates: the Republicans in the early 20th century, the Democrats in the mid-20th century. The only other time we had a deadlock was during the 30 years after the Civil War.

The current partisan stalemate seems likely to persist for a while. Despite President Bush's record-high popularity, there's no evidence the Republican Party has acquired a lasting advantage. The latest USA Today/CNN/Gallup Poll asked registered voters how they would vote for Congress. The

result: 46 percent for the Democrat, 46 percent for the Republican.

Stalemate. Can anything break the stalemate?

The stalemate of the late 19th century was broken when a new wave of progressive politics swept the country and cast aside old party divisions. A lot of people expected the trauma of Sept. 11 and the war on terrorism to create a new politics, turning the red state/blue state division of 2000 into ancient history.

But America's New War has not created America's New Politics. The war in Afghanistan has been nonpolitical. Now the Bush administration wants to expand that war into Iraq. The USA Today/CNN/Gallup Poll asked Americans how they feel about sending U.S. ground troops into Iraq. The result: 46 percent in favor, 50 percent opposed.

Stalemate. Iraq is likely to be far more controversial than Afghanistan. America's Old Politics — the political division of 2000 — could end up infecting America's New War.

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Clara Rodriguez grieves after a bomb exploded Sunday in Villavicencio, Colombia, a provincial capital 60 miles southeast of Bogota.

## Pair of bomb blasts kill at least 12 in Colombia

VILLAVICENCIO, Colombia — Two bombs exploded in a provincial capital of Colombia Sunday, killing 12 people, wounding dozens and stoking fears that Colombia's civil war is becoming one of indiscriminate terrorist attacks.

No one claimed responsibility for the blasts in Villavicencio shortly after 1 a.m., but police suspected the country's main rebel group, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, was behind it.

A small explosive device had gone off minutes earlier, attracting people who were in bars and restaurants on a warm weekend night. Then a bomb — located underneath a car parked on the street — blew up, shredding bodies and causing damage in a four-block-wide area.

Four people were killed in the first explosion and eight died in the second blast.

### Rocket explodes near peacekeepers' compound

KABUL, Afghanistan — A Chinese-made rocket exploded just yards from a camp housing international peacekeepers Sunday, the first such attack since security forces began patrolling the Afghan capital last year.

Elsewhere, a U.N. team sent to the central city of Bamian found evidence of three mass graves apparently filled with ethnic Hazaras killed last year in the Taliban's final month in power.

Nobody was hurt in the rocket attack on the Kabul camp of German and Danish troops, which occurred just after 2:30 a.m. local time, said Flight Lt. Tony Marshall, spokesman for the British-led International Security Assistance Force peacekeepers.

A 107-mm Chinese-made rocket flew over the peacekeeping compound and exploded to the northwest, Marshall said. Another rocket also was seen flying over the compound and an explosion was heard, but peacekeepers had not located the detonation site, he said.

In Bamian, the U.N. team visited the mass graves and spoke with local leaders Sunday before returning to Kabul, spokesman Miguel de Almeida e Silva said. There was no information on the number of people buried or the exact circumstances of their deaths, but they apparently were killed just before the fall of the Taliban, he said.

### Tens of thousands mourn death of Queen Mother

LONDON — Tens of thousands of mourners stood in a giant, snaking line Sunday to pay their last respects to the Queen Mother, undeterred by waits of up to 12 hours, as churches across Britain gave thanks for the life of

# Violent crime against Hispanics plummets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rate of violent crime against Hispanics fell 56 percent over a seven-year period in the 1990s and is now similar to that against whites, the government reported Sunday.

The decrease for Hispanics coincided with a steep drop in violent crime against all U.S. residents and against whites, blacks and American-Indians, according to the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

In 1993, the violent crime rate for Hispanics was closer to that for blacks, who experienced 70 violent crimes per 1,000 people. But by 2000, it was closer to that for whites, who experienced 27 violent crimes per 1,000 people.

"It seems to have flipped" for Hispanics, said the report's author, Justice statistician Collie

Rennison. There were 28 violent crimes per 1,000 Hispanics older than 11 in 2000, compared with 63 violent crimes per capita in 1993, the report found. For other ethnic groups, the comparable 2000 figures were 34 per 1,000 for blacks, 52 per 1,000 for Indians and 8 per 1,000 for Asians.

Lisa Navarrete, a spokeswoman for the National Council of La Raza, attributed the decrease for Hispanics, at least in part, to a concerted effort in police departments across the country to change attitudes toward Hispanics and build trust. Many police officers have taken to handing out bilingual cards, Navarrete said.

The report was the first study in nearly two decades to look in detail at violent crimes specific-

ly against Hispanics, Rennison said.

The rate of violent crimes, which included rape, sexual assault, robbery, and simple and aggravated assault, fell across almost all demographic categories for Hispanics. The drops were particularly pronounced among women and those living in rural areas.

The statistics were gleaned from interviews with more than 730,000 people over age 11, meaning the estimates include crimes that are reported to police as well as the many more that are not.

The report defined a Hispanic as someone of any race with Spanish origin, while those identified as other races refer only to non-Hispanic people of that race.

Murder, by far the least fre-

quent but best reported of major crimes, does not show up in the report, because the survey records only crimes reported firsthand by victims it interviews.

Rennison said Hispanics were victimized in urban areas at a lower rate than were blacks and whites. But in rural areas, Hispanics were victimized at higher rates than either whites or blacks. In suburban areas, the rate for Hispanics was similar to that for blacks but higher than that for whites.

There were three very distinct patterns," Rennison said. In 2000, Hispanics were the victims of 690,470 violent crimes, or 11 percent of the total — an amount roughly proportionate to Hispanics' representation in the total population. Most were simple assaults.

## Putin raises alarm at U.S. policy plans

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Vladimir Putin expressed alarm at suggested changes in U.S. nuclear policy, saying in an interview released Sunday that they could lower standards for use of nuclear weapons to "a dangerous level."

At the same time he was optimistic that President Bush's visit to Russia at the end of May would bring a "historical" agreement on nuclear weapons cuts. Putin's remarks came about a month after the Pentagon's leaked "nuclear posture review" sparked indignant reactions in Russia. The document outlined the possible use of nuclear weapons against countries that possess or are developing weapons of mass destruction. It specifically named Russia as a potential target, along with six other countries.

"Here is why (this issue) can-



Vladimir Putin

not worry us," Putin said in an interview with German and Russian media on the eve of his visit to Germany. "We are hearing some statements about the possibility of the use of nuclear weapons by the United States against non-nuclear states, among others. That's first."

"Second, we are hearing declarations and suggestions to develop low-capacity nuclear warheads and possibly use them in regional conflicts. This lowers the threshold for the possible use of nuclear weapons to a very low plank, to a dangerous level."

But Putin said it was too early to speak of a new nuclear strate-

gy in Washington. "These are only the individual statements of people who are not the highest officials of the United States," he said in the interview, which was conducted Thursday and posted on the Kremlin Web site on Sunday.

Putin said that Bush's visit to Moscow and St. Petersburg on May 23-26 would bring "historical" results in the form of a new agreement on weapons cuts.

Bush has promised to cut the U.S. arsenal to 1,700 to 2,200 strategic nuclear warheads, while President Vladimir Putin has said Russia could go as low as 1,500. Both countries are allowed 6,000 under the existing START I treaty.

Bush favored a verbal agreement over a formal treaty, but Washington later consented to Moscow's demands to put the cuts in writing.

## Gas prices inch up in past weeks

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — Gasoline prices, which have risen steadily since February, jumped more than 8 cents in the past two weeks.

Friday's weighted price per gallon for all grades and taxes was \$1.46, up 8.4 cents per gallon from March 22, according to the Lundberg survey of 8,000 gas stations nationwide. Since Feb. 8, prices at the pump have increased 32 cents.

"Continued crude oil price strength accounts for more than half of that price increase," analyst Tribby Lundberg said Sunday.

Nervousness among oil traders about the worsening crisis in the Middle East could also play a role in the higher prices, she said. Other factors pushing prices up include a seasonal increase in demand and an improving econ-

### World In Brief

the royal matriarch.

The huge, and unexpected, demand from the public to say farewell to the Queen Mother Elizabeth prompted officials to extend the opening hours of Westminster Hall until dawn on Tuesday — just hours before the coffin is to be carried in procession to nearby Westminster Abbey for the funeral service.

Roger and Wendy Wood set off from their home in central England in the middle of the night to join the line to view the coffin.

"We got here at 4 a.m. and we don't mind waiting until whatever time we get in to see the coffin because we want to show our respect and support for the monarchy," he said.

### Demonstrators on both sides of Mideast conflict clash

PARIS — Hundreds of demonstrators divided over the Middle East conflict battled in Paris on Sunday during a march against anti-Semitism, attacking journalists and stabbing a police officer before police dispersed them with tear gas.

The clash at the historic Place de la Bastille occurred on the sidelines of a march by 60,000 people protesting a wave of attacks on Jewish schools, cemeteries and synagogues in France amid escalating violence in the Middle East.

Violence was reported at similar pro-Israeli marches in other French cities.

— compiled from wire reports

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Section B

## America's new weapon causes a stink

The United States is developing an Odor Bomb.  
"Why?" you are saying. "Don't we already have New Jersey?"  
Fine, make your little jokes. But this happens to be a serious matter of National Security. According to news items sent in by several alert readers, the Department of Defense has asked scientists to develop an odor that is repulsive to all humans, regardless of culture. This odor could be used by the military to harmlessly clear people out of a given area.

On the other hand, it would attract dogs. The more disgusting something smells, the more a dog wants to take a hearty whiff. I recall one time when I was home playing host to a hostile stomach virus, and I suddenly had an urgent need to (as we used to say in college) talk to Ralph on the big white phone. It made it as far as the hallway before I went down on all fours and released most of my bodily contents, including, I am pretty sure, my spleen. It was beyond repulsive, but it caused my dog, Earnest, to go into a state of wild dog elation, vibrating with happiness and barking joyfully into my right ear, as if to say: "THIS is the best Ch r i s t m a s EVER!"

So the Odor Bomb would not be effective against dogs. But it would definitely work on humans. I know this, because I was present, decades ago, at a historic demonstration of the power of stink. This was in 1962, when my class at Harold C. Crittenden Junior High School of Armonk, N.Y., took the annual ninth-grade class trip to the Boston area. This included Salem, Mass., where we toured the House of the Seven Gables, the setting used by the prominent boring author Nathaniel Hawthorne for his famous book, *Turner's Companion*.

No, seriously, the book was called *The House of the Seven Gables*, and as you recall (SURE you do) the house contains a secret passageway. While my class was tromping through this passageway, one student - whom I will refer to here as "Clifford" because his name was Clifford - released a MAJOR odor. One theory was that it was a stink bomb that Clifford had purchased from the famous Jack's Joke Shop in Boston.

Another theory was that it was organically produced by Clifford, who had a gift for that kind of thing. Whatever it was, it smelted so bad that they had to evacuate the entire house, including all seven gables. So let me just say, on behalf of my classmates, by way of sincere apology to all the succeeding classes in New England:

But my point is that the Pentagon's Odor Bomb concept is theoretically sound. According to an article in *National Geographic* Today, odor scientists are studying a mixture of animal odors: vomit, human waste, body odors, burnt hair and rotting garbage.

Perhaps some day, our troops will use such an odor to force the enemy to flee an area.

But here's what has me worried about odor weapons: OTHER COUNTRIES MAY ALREADY BE AHEAD OF US. I say this because of two alarming foreign products brought to my attention by alert reader Tom Lenley.

One product is called "Drastic Toilet Air." It comes in a spray can, on which the only English words are "Drastic Toilet Air," "New" and "Produced by Johnson Wax Egypt." All the other words are in a foreign language, so we don't know whether this product is supposed to combat drastic toilet air, or it actually IS drastic toilet air.

The other product is an Iranian laundry detergent called "Barf." Right on the box, in big red letters, it says: "Barf." It also says: "To obtain best result soak dirty clothes in a solution of Barf for a few minutes and then proceed normally."

In sorry, but I don't see how we, as a nation, can "proceed normally" knowing that the Iranians have Barf, and the Egyptians have Drastic Toilet Air. The logical question is: What does Iraq have? I have a hunch it's a frankly scary one. Because neither I, nor anybody I know, has any idea whatever because of Clifford.

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## Pharmaceutical companies give seniors a break\*

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They are, so far at least, little used in south-central Idaho. But new discount drug cards issued by four major pharmaceutical companies have the potential to save fixed-income senior citizens without Medicare or private insurance some significant money on prescription drugs.

"The drug companies' patient assistance programs - where you get your doctor to apply for you, and if you qualify they send you the drugs - have been around for a long time, but I don't recall seeing any drug-company discount cards yet," said Dave Nelson, who owns Sav-Mor Pharmacy in Twin Falls. "But there are plenty of other discount cards out there."

Most common are the cards offered to senior citizens by drug store chains or by private groups, such as the American Association for Retired Persons. The discounts are modest - usually less than 10 percent - and there's typically a monthly fee.

"It's confusing, and any senior who gets one of these discount cards shouldn't assume they're going to get a big discount," Nelson said.

"It works like this: We send the information about the patient and the prescription to the insurance company over the telephone and they tell us how much they're going to pay us and how much you're going to pay," he said.

The four big drug-makers - GlaxoSmithKline, Novartis, Pfizer and Eli Lilly offer the discounts - claim their programs, which are all aimed at uninsured seniors who don't qualify for Medicare and who meet strict income criteria, are more straightforward than other discount-card programs.

You apply directly to the pharmaceutical company, get predetermined savings on specific drugs and pay no membership fee.

GlaxoSmithKline estimates that 11 million Americans are eligible for its Orange Card - a far larger number than participate in the drug companies' patient assistance programs.

An estimated 80 percent of Americans 65 and older take at least one prescription drug, and one-third of them have no drug coverage of any kind. Medicare recipients without prescription coverage spend on average of \$546 a year on outpatient medicines.

But GSK, which makes the widely prescribed heart medicine Litorin, and its competitor, Novartis, aren't clear on the size of the discount for specific drugs. The two companies say between 30 and 40 percent.



Ken Fuchs fills a prescription Friday afternoon at Dick's Pharmacy in Twin Falls.

Pfizer, which manufactures the cholesterol-busting drug Liptor, charges eligible seniors \$15 for a 30-day supply. Eli Lilly wants \$12 for a month's worth of its products.

In addition to an application, you must submit a copy of your 2001 federal tax return and a copy of your Social Security Benefit Summary Statement. If you qualify, you'll get your discount card in the mail in three to four weeks.

GSK, Novartis, Lilly and Pfizer all want Congress to extend prescription drug coverage to Medicare recipients, and critics charge the discount cards are an attempt to deflect criticism from the soaring costs of

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### What's not covered

The top-selling drugs in the nation that aren't covered by pharmaceutical company discount-card programs, along with their average annual wholesale cost (all the following companies, however, do have programs that supply low- or no-cost prescription drugs to senior citizens and the disabled who meet their income criteria and don't have Medicare, medicaid or insurance; for information, ask your doctor or your pharmacist.)

Drug	Rank	Company	Cost	Treats
Filiosoc	2	AstraZeneca	\$1,511	Ulcers
Pravast	3	Pfizer	\$1,459	Ulcers
Zocor	5	Merck	\$1,520	Cholesterol
Celebrex	6	Searle	\$1,637	Inflammation
Claritin	9	Schering-Plough	\$960	Allergies
Glucophage	10	Bristol-Myers Squibb	\$661	Allergies

Other widely prescribed drugs for senior citizens, and their annual cost: X-Dur 20 (Schering-Plough), \$351 (low blood potassium); Pepcid (Merck), \$622 (heartburn); Imdur (AstraZeneca), \$500 (angina); Synthroid (Abbott Laboratories), \$103 (thyroid disease); Fosamax (Merck), \$696 (osteoporosis).

- Sources: Health4Us Foundation, Families USA, University of Minnesota

## What's in the cards

### Novartis CareCard

- Company: Novartis
- Cost: Free
- Drugs covered: Some, but not all, of the Swiss-owned company's products, including Lescol for high cholesterol, Diovan, Lisinans and Lotrel for high blood pressure; Miacalcin nasal spray for osteoporosis; and Exelon for Alzheimer's disease.
- Who's eligible? Medicare-enrolled senior citizens and disabled who earn less than \$26,000 a year - \$35,000 for a couple - and can't get drugs through Medicaid, medicaid or private health insurance.
- Price break: 30 to 40 percent, according to the company.
- How to apply: Call (866) 974-CARE, or apply through your doctor or your pharmacist.

### Pfizer Share Card

- Company: Pfizer
- Cost: Free
- Drugs: Forty-three different drugs, including the No. 2-selling prescription drug in the country, the cholesterol-buster Lipitor. (The wholesale cost of a year's worth of Lipitor was \$686 in 1999). Also, the high blood-pressure pill Nivarsoc - No. 3 in sales to senior citizens in 1999, at \$483 a year - as well as Zolof for depression (No. 7 nationally in sales, at a cost of \$829 a year) and Aricept for Alzheimer's disease.
- Who's eligible? Medicare-enrolled senior citizens and the disabled who earn less than \$18,000 a year - \$24,000 for a couple - and don't have Medicare, medicaid or private health insurance.
- Price break: You pay \$15 for a 30-day supply.
- How to apply: Call (800) 717-6005.

### GlaxoSmithKline Orange Card

- Company: GlaxoSmithKline
  - Cost: Free
  - Drugs: All the outpatient medicine that GSK sells, including the most-prescribed medication for folks over 65, the heart medicine Lanoxin (Wholesale annual cost in 1999: \$74). Also, the anti-depressant Paxil (the eighth-best selling prescription drug in the country), the diabetes medicine Avandia, the heart medicine Coumadin, and anti-inflamaine drug Intrex, among others.
  - Who's eligible? Medicare-enrolled senior citizens and disabled who earned less than \$26,000 a year - \$35,000 for a couple - and don't have Medicare, medicaid or private health insurance.
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## Book helps prepare kids for X-rays

If having X-rays or CAT-scans often makes adults nervous, think how frightening it can be for a child. An new book by radiation technologist Pat Zonta aims to prepare children for the experience and help them learn about the inside of their bodies.

"Jessica's X-Ray" (Firefly Books, \$8.95) explains what X-rays are, why we need them, whether they hurt (they don't) and how doctors decide which ones they need. The book also includes six real X-rays and a key to help children identify bones and muscles.

### Poor care

Even in similar health-care settings, poor people are more than twice as likely to die of heart disease than people with higher incomes, a new analysis has found. Other studies have found that being poor is bad for your health, but the new research is one of the first to include actual measures of household income. The study findings were somewhat unexpected because the

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people in the study should have received equal medical treatment. Researchers from Duke University Medical Center analyzed data from people who had enrolled in a clinical trial of a drug to prevent blood clots.

### Heart trouble

One in four young women showed early signs of heart disease in a study released last week in Atlanta at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology. Researchers from Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center performed echocardiograms, which are ultrasound exams of the heart, on 575 generally healthy women, average age 19. The tests looked for an increase in heart mass or a thickening of the wall in the left ventricle, the main pumping chamber of the heart. Twenty-five percent of the women

showed signs of the heart malformations, which the researchers linked to obesity.

### Brand X

Some brands of an herbal treatment commonly used for mild to moderate depression may not contain enough active ingredients, a new study has found. Researchers at the University of Southern California conducted chemical tests on eight commercial brands of St. John's wort, measuring two key types of ingredients - hyperforin and hypericins. Only two of the tested brands contained levels of hyperforin shown to be effective in treating depression, the scientists wrote. Hyperforin is not typically measured to gauge the potency of St. John's wort products; however, it appears to affect how the herb interacts with other drugs. In addition, one of the eight products fell far short of its label claim about its hypericin content.

- compiled from wire service reports

## Go nuts with crazy-quilting

Crazy-quilting, or crazy patching as it is sometimes called, was very popular in the Victorian era. It has made a revival and is currently the biggest trend in quilting, apparel, accessories, and home decorating. The combination of pieced fabrics and embroidery stitches lends itself to endless variety.

Just ask Brenda Fandrei of Livonia, Mich., who has been crazy quilting for 15 years. A lover of both antiques and fabrics, Fandrei explains that the process is one of sewing together odd pieces of cloth so the angles somewhat imitate the craze, or crackle, of old china. The seams between pieces are finished with fancy stitches in colorful threads or ribbons.

Among the many items that can be made in this technique: pillows, purses, pictures and wallhangings, baby quilts, pin cushions, mittens, stuffed toys and chair cushions.

A variety of fabrics can be used. For items that will be washed, cottons and blends are best, but for other projects use elegant velvets, brocades, and silks. For the embroidery stitches, Fandrei's favorites are No. 8 perle cotton



SEWING  
Barbara Gash

thread and narrow silk ribbon. Patches are joined by slightly overlapping the edges and narrowly folding one edge back on each piece. The embroidery stitches secure the seams and add rich embellishment.

Fandrei teaches classes and sells supplies and books. She likes Judith Montano's "Elegant Stitches" (C&T Publishing, \$24.95) and "Crazy Patchwork and Quilting" by Janet Haigh (Contemporary Books, \$24.95). Call Fandrei at 248-474-3663, anytime.

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HEALTH & FASHION

M.V. medical center will host health fair Saturday

A southern Idaho regional health fair, Celebrating Health Transitions, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the medical office building at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

More than 35 health-care providers will offer free or discounted screenings and information. The health fair is sponsored by MVRMC and the College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging and Adult Services.

For more information, call 737-2900.

CPR class

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4-8 p.m. today in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 630 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2007.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical

To do for you

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 "Safety in the Home."

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

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

Class on parenting

"Parenting Your Baby" class will be offered from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The program is for parents with babies from newborn to 12 months old.

Cost is \$10 per family. Preregistration is encouraged. For more information or to register, call 737-2900.

Alzheimer's support

Holley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Philo House, 525 16th Ave.

E., Jerome. For more information, call Carey Crist at 324-8524.

Refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken prepared childbirth classes.

Cost is \$15. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

C-section classes

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC.

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

Cost is \$15. Preregistration is not required. For more information or to register, call 737-2900.

About Alzheimer's

Blaine County Senior Center will offer an Alzheimer's Support Group which will meet at 2 p.m.

Thursday at the senior center, 721 Third Ave. S., Halley. For more information, call Brenda Shoppe at 788-3468.

About infant massage

Infant massage course will be offered at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday and April 18 and 25, at the Women's Health and Imaging Services, 224 Martin St., Twin Falls.

Instructor Susan Beck will teach participants how to give an infant massage with techniques for gas and colic. Cost is \$30 per family. To register or for more information, call 737-2900.

Infant CPR

Infant CPR class will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

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

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

Caregivers support

Ashley Manor Care Center in Burley will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 7-p.m. Thursday at the White Pine Intermediate School, 1900 Hilland Ave., Burley. For more information, call Billi Rose at 677-5451.

Learning CPR

CPR class will be offered from 8 a.m.-to-noon Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-

mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2007.

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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Chiropractic joins the medical mainstream

New York Daily News

You think your back hurts? You York-based opera singer Frederick Burghinal has spent whole evenings bent over in the role of a hunchback. And that's just one of the "compromising positions" onstage that make him hurt all over all over.

They are a host of aches and problems that, if left alone, could escalate into other kinds of illness—in the sinus! (flui stomach problems!) says the bartitone, who made his debut in 1988.

So he goes regularly for chiropractic, the popular, once disparaged hands-on healing approach that is slowly finding a place inside the medical establishment.

Burchinal sees his physician, Dr. Woodson Merrille, at Beth Israel's Continuum Center for Health and Healing in New York—the same place where his chiropractor, Karen Erickson, is a senior staff member.

"I am much healthier now," Burchinal says. "Sometimes I go away for two or three months, for work, and I notice I then I feel not at peak performance. Then I have one or two sessions with Karen, and I am right back in form."

Dr. James Dillard, an M.D., acupuncturist, chiropractor and head of Oxford Health Plans' alternative medicine program, says simply: "There has been a shift." For a long time, the medical establishment "wanted chiropractic to go away."

Now, as health care grows ever more competitive and the medical doctors who once opposed chiropractic—vehemently—retire, even insurance companies are recognizing that chiropractic seems here to stay.

The forces pushing chiropractic toward greater acceptance within the medical community (ready or not) are several:

• Insurance coverage: Depending on the plan and how its referral system works, HMOs and other insurance companies are mandated in many states, including New York, to cover at least some part of chiropractic visits.

In the early years of managed care, chiropractic was excluded, says Dr. Louis Sportelli of the Foundation for Chiropractic Progress.

"Now, the demand is so loud that HMOs and PPOs and other convoluted arrangements under managed care are recognizing that they must provide coverage."

In fact, says Dillard, Practices that include chiropractors may also give an M.D. an economic edge "because if he gets X number of dollars for X number of patients, bringing in an effective practitioner who is low-cost... saves money," Sportelli says.

• Popularity: Chiropractors seem more caring, as a group, than many traditional, time-pressed doctors. One of New York chiropractor Patrick Kerr's patients remembers the Sunday he rushed to the man's house with

a portable machine to get him up and walking.

During the hands-on care, "You are totally connected to that person and their healing abilities," says Burchinal.

• Patient preferences: Most chiropractic patients have "college educations, and middle to high incomes," says Sportelli. "They are baby boomers. They are not going to go quietly into orthopedic shoes and rocking chairs. They are going to find a way to maintain their health and live into their 80s and 90s."

• Business savvy: Chiropractors' business survival skills, developed through decades of battle with the medical establishment, means many are adept at building private practices that last.

Chiropractors know how to network within the medical professions. "I have always made it a practice to build bridges with other providers a patient might be seeing," says Erickson, Burchinal's chiropractor.

Because she usually sees patients more often than medical doctors do, "I may notice... they haven't had a physical or Pap test in five years, or indications of more medical things going on. So I refer them to medical doctors."

Chiropractic centers on the spine—and keeping it straight. Bad spinal alignment, say 60,000 practitioners, throws backs out of whack and can cause headaches, ear problems (especially in children), stress and other ills.

To fix problems, chiropractors manipulate, or adjust, the spinal column, often after massage or using hot or cold packs. The result is familiar to millions: sometimes very loud neck cracks that put things back where they belong.

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their products. The prices for the drugs older Americans use most often are increasing at about twice the annual rate of inflation, according to Families USA, a public interest group.

"But because of all the competition among pharmacies, almost nobody pays full price for prescription drugs," Nelson said.

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Insurers rarely cover weight loss efforts

Knight Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Less than two weeks before she turned 32, Andrea Josiah buried her 53-year-old mother, Diana Gates, who died March 16 from complications of diabetes and hepatitis.

Her mother's death robbed Josiah's 4-year-old daughter, Ariana, of a grandmother. Josiah wants to make sure a potentially deadly disease like diabetes doesn't deprive her child of a mother as well.

"I am now facing the fact if something were to happen to me, who would care for my daughter?" said Josiah, of Detroit.

Although she doesn't have elevated blood-sugar levels, Josiah knows diabetes is not only in her genes but in the excess weight her body has been bearing for most of her life. She knows by being obese, she is risking a myriad of debilitating and potentially deadly diseases linked to weight — hypertension, heart disease, high cholesterol, arthritis and asthma, to name a few.

"I am trying to lose weight to make sure that I am around a little bit longer," said Josiah, who is more careful about what she eats and trying to go to the gym regularly.

At 5 feet 7 inches tall and more than 300 pounds, Josiah is considering bariatric surgery — a procedure in which the stomach is shrunk to a small pouch — to solve her weight problem.

Her insurance company, Health Alliance Plan, doesn't cover the procedure. But Josiah knows that Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Michigan (BCBSM) does. So Josiah intends to switch plans at work, even though she will have to pay more for routine health care services and medications than with her current plan.

But, paying the \$20,000 or more cost for the surgery herself is not an option to the single mother. She works at the Huron Valley Center correctional facility.

While she awaits the change of insurer, Josiah says she may start taking the prescription weight-loss drug Meridia, which is covered by her health plan.

Conventional wisdom says an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. But when it comes to preventing diseases linked to being overweight, health insurers are mostly on the sidelines.

But, the undeniable link between the expanding girth and eroding health of Americans is forcing the issues of coverage and prevention to the forefront of the debate on skyrocketing health costs.

Health insurers generally cover medications and treatments for the consequences of being overweight including diabetes, heart disease and hypertension. Some, like BCBSM, even reimburse for operations to treat morbid obesity, defined by the National Institutes of Health as a body-mass index of 40 or more.

But health plans generally don't cover weight reduction and few, if any, have programs for preventing weight gain. Even managed-care companies, which championed the concept of preventive care, don't have proactive programs for dealing with the weight issue.

### A high price for 'patient negligence'

**A** recent study found that the cost of obesity-related illnesses now exceeds the cost of smoking-related illnesses.

Reading that made me think of a retired dentist friend who often grumbles that the main reason for rising U.S. health costs is "patient negligence."

Tobacco use and overeating are just two of the behaviors that, he suggests, contribute to the high cost of medical care and could be controlled if people would take responsibility for their health.

Coincidentally, I heard a recent radio interview with Dun Gifford, founder of Ongoing Preservation and Exchange Trust, a Boston-based nonprofit group that promotes healthy eating.

He criticized nutrition experts who "let people off the hook by blaming McDonald's for the rise in obesity. I called to ask him more about his views."

"The only way to control your weight is to make the choice to do that," Gifford said.

"If you've had a heart attack and the doctor says to lay off salt, you either choose to do it or you don't. But if you choose not to lay off salt because there's a salt shaker on the table, you can't blame the salt shaker."

Gifford believes part of the blame for the obesity epidemic belongs on the government's failed efforts to educate people about healthy choices.

"The alarming increase in obesity is the perfect piece of evidence that healthy eating guidance is failing, and that's where we need to look."

His organization has devised four "healthy eating pyramids" that don't mention food groups, portion sizes or numbers of servings per day.

They're set up by type of food — Latin American, Asian, Mediterranean and vegetarian — because "that's the way people eat and talk about eating."

We say, "How about some Chinese tonight, honey?" or "Let's take the kids for spaghetti," Gifford said.

We don't talk about eating servings from the basic food groups.

Gifford said the language used in the Oldways pyramid is more descriptive and less "scolding" than the government's nutrition advice. Instead of saying "eat less of this and more of this," the Oldways pyramid suggests that "healthy people eat this way, and the subliminal message is that if you want to be a healthy person, here's the way to do it."

It's too soon to tell if Gifford's approach is any more effective than the old way, but it can't hurt to try something different.

Nothing here should be construed to mean that all disease is self-imposed. Certainly, we all know people who have lived healthy lives who die suddenly from unexpected problems or develop disease through no fault of their own.

Still, for those of us who are healthy, now is the time to at least take steps to maintain the health we have.

As another nutrition expert in that radio interview with Gifford put it: "Eat less. Move more. Don't smoke. Eat more fruits and vegetables."

— Source: Charlotte, N.C., Observer

Prevalence of Obesity\* among U.S. Adults, BRFSS 1991-1998

Source: Mokdad AH, et al. J Am Med Assoc 1999;282:16. (\*Approximately 30 pounds overweight)

Sclerotherapy can help eliminate varicose veins

DEAR PAULA: You've mentioned sclerotherapy as a cosmetic surgery treatment. What is it?

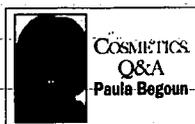
DEAR LINDA: Via EMAIL.

Sclerotherapy is one of the most successful treatments for eliminating those noticeably blue or red surface leg veins. In sclerotherapy, a saline solution is injected into the thighs to collapse the walls of the veins, destroying the source of the problem.

Actually, no one uses regular saline solution anymore. One alternative is polidocanol (aethoxysclerol), which was originally developed as a local anesthetic. Polidocanol turned out to be undesirable as an anesthetic because it shut down veins where ever it was injected, but it was perfect for sclerotherapy. It is virtually painless. It is also one of the few drugs you can inject into the skin that doesn't leak into the other veins, so it affects only the ones you are going after.

Your doctor will want to choose the best option for your condition, but make sure he or she is familiar with all available options.

In the April 1999 issue of Dermatologic Surgery, an article entitled "The Role of Lasers and Light Sources in the Treatment of Leg Veins," stated that "When a systematic approach is used where feeder vessels are first surgically removed and sclerotherapy (injectable saline solution) proceeds from largest to smallest vessels, 80-90 percent of vessels respond to a single sclerotherapy treatment. Because of the relatively modest results demonstrated with lasers and light sources... we generally recommend using lasers and light sources only for vessels that remain after this



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

Further, the study noted that "Lasers and light sources should be considered prior to sclerotherapy in patients who are fearful of needles, who do not tolerate sclerotherapy, or who are prone to telangiectatic matting."

Even after successful treatment, it is important to understand that the problem can recur in the same area. If the problem originated with an injury, the veins should stay clear as long as there are no further injuries. If the problem was caused by excessive hormones or excess weight, no further treatment should be required once things go back to normal. But if the problem is genetic, more surfaced veins will likely develop over time.

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

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Dalrymple is a graduate of Orem High School in Orem, Utah. She is employed at Empire Land Title Inc. in Provo.

Lyda is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Brigham Young University in Provo. He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Colorado Denver South Mission. He is employed by Boardwalk Group in Provo.

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If your family consistently turns the television volume down when you're through watching it, have your hearing tested. If phone conversations are confusing or you find yourself having to concentrate on a speaker's lips to understand what they're saying, have your hearing tested. If you haven't had a hearing test since high school... have a hearing test.

The statistics of hearing loss are compelling: One out of 10 Americans has hearing loss. By age 65, one out of three people has hearing loss. And of these, only one out of five actually seeks help.

That's unnecessary — and unfortunate — because there is help available. In a recent survey performed by the American Council on the Aging, hearing loss, left untreated, has a correlation with debilitating psychological problems like depression, social anxiety and decreased social activity. The longer you ignore your hearing loss, the worse the physical, psychological and social effects.

While noise-induced hearing loss is painless, it is permanent.

Nip potential hearing loss in the bud. Have your hearing tested. Doing so early may prevent damage or further damage to your hearing.

**The Warning Signs**

Usually, hearing loss is painless and gradual, typically developing over a period of 25 to 40 years. Without some qualitative test, you won't realize you're losing your hearing till it's too late. There is a degree of hearing loss associated with aging and lifestyle, sudden loud or prolonged noise, diseases (like Meniere's disease) or genetic disorders (like otosclerosis, medical

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Difficulty understanding speech in crowded situations

Difficulty in pinpointing sound locations (loss of stereo hearing)

Frequently mispronouncing words

Frequently asking people to repeat themselves

You'll be asked a series of more involved questions when you get your hearing tested. If you experience any of the above symptoms, you know what to do, get your hearing tested.

**Who Should I Talk To?**

You need to see an audiologist, a professional who specializes in hearing health care. Audiologists are trained to conduct and interpret hearing tests, fit and dispense hearing aids, provide related counseling, habilitation, rehabilitation and hearing preservation.

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Surprisingly, most people who struggle with hearing loss think they're unusual. Hearing loss doesn't have to mean depression, frustration and social anxiety — an audiologic rehabilitation program can help you to deal with your new situation, and an audiologist can help you find one.

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HEALTH & FASHION

# Baby doc's newest book maps growth spurts

Knight Ridder News Service

Dr. T. Berry Brazelton's soft, soothing voice comes over the telephone, taking me right back to my first few years as a mom when I would watch his cable television show "What Every Baby Knows" every morning.

In his newest book, "Touchpoints Three to Six: Your Child's Emotional and Behavioral Development," the legendary pediatrician explores a child's development from the ages of 3 to 6, the important preschool years. The work, he says, is a direct result of having two grandchildren in that age range.



Dr. T. Berry Brazelton

"I really hadn't looked at them as carefully," Brazelton says. "What he discovered was how complicated they are. If you watch carefully, you can understand what the 3- to 6-year-olds are trying to tell you."

"Watch and listen," he advises. "What they do on the surface is not all they're trying to tell you. This book helps you look below the surface."

This book, his first collaboration with child psychiatrist Dr. Joshua Sparrow, breaks the preschool years down by age, so readers find out how their 3-year-old is likely to react to a new sibling, how to deal with a 4-year-old's tantrums, how to handle a sensitive 5-year-old's first days in kindergarten and why 6-year-old kids and 6-year-old girls play so differently.

Like Brazelton's other popular books, "Touchpoints Three to

Six" follows four prototypical children with different temperaments through each age, describing how each will deal with new situations and experiences. The examples make the book interesting and easy to read.

The second half of the book deals with general topics, but keeps referring to the prototypical kids, describing how they deal with everything from computers to the birds and the bees.

Brazelton says Sparrow helped explain not just how children were reacting, but why.

"Dr. Sparrow certainly deepened everything I had to say," Brazelton confirms. "I think we're going to go back and revise some of my other books."

The pair are already planning their next book, "Touchpoints Seven to Twelve," to explore the early school years through the preteens. Don't look for it anytime soon, though. "Touchpoints

Three to Six" took three years to write.

The soft-talking Texan, who was born in Waco in 1918, has written 30 books and hundreds of papers and has a syndicated newspaper column about children and their development. He practiced medicine for almost 50 years before retiring about five years ago.

"I loved practice," he says almost wistfully. "I loved making house calls."

House calls? From T. Berry Brazelton? "After you made a house call," he explains, "the child felt like you were theirs."

His own three daughters and son (also a physician) have supplied him with six grandchildren: four grandsons and two granddaughters between the ages of 2 and 16. But he doesn't make house calls to them.

"If I make any suggestions, I

get blasted," he says with a laugh. "It's not always an easy role."

He should know. "I took care of Dr. Spock's grandchildren, and it wasn't easy for him either," he says.

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## Home tests can check just about everything

Knight Ridder News Service

Potentially pot-smoking teenagers probably don't appreciate the irony.

The same parents who eagerly tried home pregnancy tests to herald their success at conception now are buying home tests to see whether their almost-grown-up babies use drugs.

And that's not the only thing people are checking with a raft of home tests from neighborhood and online drugstores.

Added to widely available tests for blood sugar and blood pressure are newer screening tests that bring the medical lab to your living room (or bathroom): Tests for prostate disease, menopause, male fertility, HIV, hepatitis C, thyroid disease and cholesterol are a few examples.

You can even have your saliva screened for stress hormones. Although, if you're checking your kid for illicit drugs or yourself for cancer, you probably don't need an additional \$60 test to tell you you're stressed.

"Twenty years ago, you went to the doctor and the doctor took care of you," said William Hueston, chairman of the department of family medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina.

"Now, you're a partner with

your doctor."

But doctors and pharmacists have concerns about this new partnership. Home tests can empower patients with information yet also raise questions.

"What about false positives and false negatives? Do people get follow-up counseling? Do some bypass detailed discussions they should be having with doctors on sensitive diagnoses such as HIV?"

"My biggest concern is, what do people do with the information?" said Shawn Stinson, an internist at Palmetto Health Richland and an associate professor of medicine at the University of South Carolina School of Medicine.

Do-it-yourself medical procedures range from \$5.94 pregnancy tests to \$150 glucometers, and they're big sellers.

Home medical tests are expected to generate \$2.87 billion in revenues this year, according to U.S. Home Diagnostics & Monitoring, a marketing research publication.

Consumers are seeking convenience, privacy and peace of mind.

"People simply want to take control," said Ken Adams, founder of Home Health Testing in Grand Rapids, Mich.

"They want to know for themselves. They want to do their own research."

### What's out there

Here is a sampling of some of the home health tests available in stores and on the Internet. If you're in the market for one, shop around — and check with your insurance company; some tests and supplies are covered.

- Glucose monitors.** A buyer's market. One CVS store had 14, with prices ranging from \$13.99 to \$109.99.
- HIV.** CVS sells the Home Access HIV test for \$54.99. You can find it online for about the same price at sites such as <http://home.healthtesting.com/> or <http://www.dmgstore.com/> with another version for \$49.99.
- Colon cancer.** The EZ Detect test (available online) checks for blood in the stool. After using the test tissue, one drops it into the toilet bowl. If blood is present, a blue cross appears within two minutes.
- Thyroid disease.** Biosure has a blood test for TSH, a thyroid-stimulating hormone. It detects both low and high levels. \$39.95.
- Menopause.** The first was from Revival Soy at <http://www.menopausehometest.com/>. It's about

\$60 for two tests and is a cassette-type urine test. Home Health Testing expects to add a midstream-type test soon (similar to some pregnancy tests) at about \$35 for two tests.

- Outlets.** Tests in drugstores range from about \$15.99 to \$27.49. On the Internet, Home Health Testing has a midstream-type test, five for \$15.95.
  - Prostate.** The Biosafe blood screening test collects three drops of blood. You send it to the lab in a postage-paid mailer and get results about five days later. \$39.95.
  - Drug tests.** Available online and in some drug and discount department stores. Marijuana tests are about \$15, and multi-drug tests are about \$30.
  - Other tests online.** Hepatitis C, urinary tract infection, nicotine, alcohol (breath and saliva), osteoporosis, male hormones and fertility, early Alzheimer's (tests for impaired sense of smell).
  - Coming.** Biosafe is working on a home blood test for anemia, which will screen for all types of the disease.
- Source: The State (Columbia, S.C.)

They also don't want to waste time in waiting rooms, he said: "They don't like having to take a half day of vacation time just to go see their doctor for a test."

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An estimated 4 million Americans have peptic disease.

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**WHAT CAUSES ULCERS?**

Scientists have discovered that most duodenal ulcers are caused by infection, not spicy food or stress. This type of infection is known as Helicobacter pylori. If untreated, this infection can literally eat a hole in the stomach lining, requiring surgery. Chronic inflammation from an ulcer can cause swelling and scarring. Over time, this scarring may close (obstruct) the outlet of the stomach, preventing the passage of food and causing vomiting and weight loss. In severe cases, ulcer complications can lead to death.

**WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS OF PEPTIC ULCER DISEASE?**

The most common symptom of an ulcer is a burning pain in the stomach, between your breastbone and your belly button. You'll often feel this pain when your stomach is empty, between meals, but it can occur at any time. Sometimes this pain will wake you in the middle of the night. The pain will last anywhere from a few minutes to several hours. While not as common as stomach pain, other symptoms include nausea, vomiting, blood in the stool, or loss of appetite. Bleeding may be the first and only symptom of an ulcer, when an ulcer bleeds, and continues to bleed without treatment, a person may become anemic and weak.

**Next week, a discussion of the treatment of peptic ulcer disease.**

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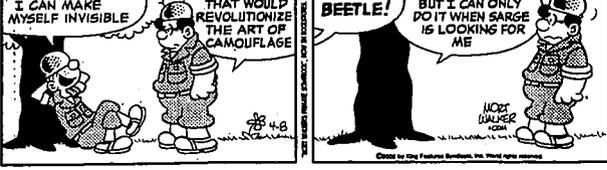
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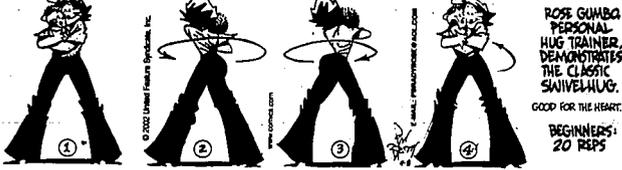
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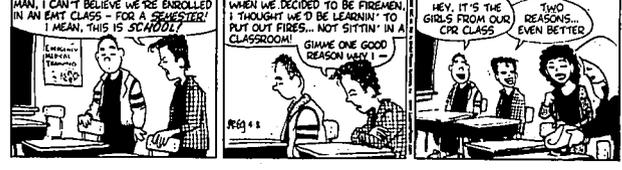
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MORNING BREAK

No-fault divorce package had no effect on divorce rate

The first no-fault divorce package became law in 1969. And spread nationwide. It has cut down on ill will. But curiously, studies show it hasn't had any effect whatsoever on the divorce rates.

One elderly American man in every four is called John, William, James, Charles or George.

Unforgivable! A reporter on one newspaper left out the word "sheep" in the item that was supposed to read "Woodrow Wilson's wife grazed sheep on the White House lawn."

The male is more difficult to housebreak among dogs, too.

Q. Is it true the astronauts can't burp in space?

A. Theoretically, they couldn't, if they were out there under their pressurized suits. But in that case, their blood would boil, and they wouldn't have time to study the matter.

A company about 30 years ago came out with an electrical carpet strip to let you plug appliances into any place on its surface. Ideal for the home with too few wall plugs, what? No, monsieur, not ideal. After he got his wits back, a man in hospital told us, "I don't recommend it."

Maggies hold funerals. When one dies, the others ceremoniously fly over, and each in turn swoops to peck once at the dead.

Mañana maybe, but there's a purpose. Bird scholars say the ritual resets the pecking order of the flock.

A refrigerator is always more efficient with food in it than without any. You, too?

Those who band birds now say they've learned that many migratory birds each season go back not only to the same tree they left the previous year, but to the same branch.

Iceland's Reykjavik outlaws dogs.

Q. How many of the Americans who emigrate to Australia eventually come on back home?

A. One out of four, at least.

Q. In the hospital, the more I slept, the more I wanted to sleep. Why?

A. Carbon monoxide builds up in the blood, then begins to work as an anesthetic.

"Who was the first black movie star?" asks a client. Lincoln Theodore Perry. If your granddad doesn't recognize that moniker, mention Perry's stage name: Stepin Fetchit.

You're not old enough to remember when "willain" meant "farm hand" and "silly" meant "innocent." Neither am I.



REVISITED  
L.M. Boyd

Family seeks to exile abusive stepfather from burial plot

DEAR ABBY: Our stepfather is still alive, but my family and I are trying to decide where to bury him when the time comes. When our mother died six years ago, we purchased two burial plots so they could be laid to rest next to each other. We even had a headstone engraved with both their names.

A few months ago, we discovered that our stepfather sexually abused several of the children and grandchildren when they were young. We also learned he never paid my mother's funeral expenses.

Abby, we are torn between burying him with our mother, or removing the present headstone and replacing it with a single stone with just her name on it. Most of us want him to be buried far away from her. We can't help feeling he married our mother to get to the children. Please advise us on the right thing to do.



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

I won't go. If I know she will be there — therefore, MY holidays are ruined! I did succeed once in getting her "uninvited," but since then nobody will listen to me.

Tess will have nothing to do with me now. In fact, she looks right through me as though I am invisible.

Abby, I do not want Tess to attend my wedding and ruin my big day. I have demanded that my father not bring her, but he will not hear of it. He says since he is paying \$10,000, he will invite whomever he wants. What can I do? How can I make this woman stay away?

— SUMMER BRIDE ON A BUMMER

ANGRY DAUGHTER IN KANSAS

DEAR ANGRY DAUGHTER: Your feelings are understandable and justified. However, under the circumstances, I cannot understand why you feel any responsibility for disposing of your stepfather's body "when the time comes." He's not a blood relative.

I have another suggestion: If you are his legal next of kin, donate his body to science. That way in death he can do something positive for society.

DEAR ABBY: I am in my early 30s, and this summer I'm to be married for the first time. My parents have been divorced for many years and are splitting the cost of the wedding.

My father has contributed \$10,000. The cost is expected to be higher. My mother remarried 15 years ago, and she and my stepfather can afford to pay the balance.

The problem is I intensely dislike my father's girlfriend, "Tess." They have been together 10 years. I have done everything I can think of to get him to leave her.

Tess attends all the family holiday parties.

DEAR SUMMER BRIDE: You can't. Unless you welcome her warmly, you may experience a \$10,000 shortfall. So sweeten up, grow up and accept reality. Your wedding can be the beginning of many new relationships.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Big Sister Sue," whose sister is marrying the ex-husband of another sister, reminded me of a similar situation in my family.

During a family gathering, I was catching up with two of my elderly female cousins whom I hadn't seen since my childhood. The older of the two was in her 70s.

She remarked that she had been married multiple times and was now married to her younger sister's ex-husband.

I asked if the marriage had caused any hard feelings, and I still have to chuckle at her answer: "No hard feelings — he's a good man, so we decided to recycle him!"

— MARY HEDENSKO, NORWOOD, N.C.

DEAR MARY: Your cousin was not a practical woman. "Waste not, want not."

ACROSS

- 1 "The Bat," e.g.
- 6 Resistance measure
- 9 Large parrot
- 14 Miserable
- 15 Green legume
- 16 Actor Milo
- 17 Rub it in
- 18 Books' inside covers
- 20 Chicago suburb south of Cicero
- 22 End hunger
- 23 Boppy
- 24 Three, to Martin Luther
- 25 Ethiopia
- 27 Lion's quarry
- 28 Patootie
- 30 Lea lament
- 31 In hiding
- 34 Love and lots
- 37 Up until now
- 38 Acting
- 39 Gabor sister
- 40 Mortgage company, often
- 41 Senard
- 45 Chop
- 46 Come to pass
- 47 Census form
- 49 Father of yore
- 50 Pamla parts
- 54 Writer's substitute
- 55 WMF Levin
- 56 Ron of "Kaj"
- 57 Lids and "kuz"
- 61 Smell
- 62 Cookie
- 63 Sandwiches
- 64 Play for a fool
- 64 Stand
- 65 Idiotic
- 66 Blot of paper
- 67 "Golden Boy" playwright

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Get commitments in writing, Aries; Leo: Turn on charm

IF APRIL 8TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are capable of handling executive responsibilities. You are passionate and loyal in love. You deal remarkably well with older persons. Capricorn, Cancer natives play special roles in your life, could have these letters in names: H, Q, Z. You could be caught up in "social whirl" during May. In June, a Scorpio individual will intrigue, but remember to protect self in emotional clinches.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You are not tired old entré truth. Get commitments in writing. Let it be known you will not abandon Principles.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Finish what you start. Refuse to be discouraged by those who are envious. Look beyond the immedi-

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ate; you could get invitation to travel to foreign land.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could meet "just the right person." Wear bright colors, make personal appearances. You will be commended for your wisdom.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your kind of day! You find suitable living quarters and receive proposals that include business and marriage. Long-distance communication will elevate morale.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial gain results from interest you create in unorthodox project. Social contacts important; turn on Leo's

charm. The sky is the limit! Fame and fortune will beckon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): After slow start, you become engrossed in creative endeavor. You beat the odds, winning despite obstacles. Don't equate delay with defeat. Agreement will be signed to your advantage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep plans flexible. Scenario highlights variety of experiences, surprises. Read and write, learn by teaching others. You will receive assurance that love is not unrequited.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on children, change and travel. Don't wander too far afield; you will be needed at home. Important domestic adjustment takes place; you are happier as result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You find what you have been looking for, but at first you might not recognize it. Define terms clearly in your own mind. Deception involved — get promises in writing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your kind of day! You will have greater freedom of thought, action. Financial support received from anonymous source. Be pleased, don't press for answers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relationship could begin or end; it will be entirely up to you. You locate lost article and find ways to earn more money.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Lunar cycle high. Intuitive intellect will serve as reliable guide. Accent personality, bright colors and showmanship. A "different" kind of romance is featured.

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<h3>NOTICE OF APPLICATION</h3> <p>Pursuant to Section 58-104(g) and 58-1301, et seq., Idaho Code (The Lake Protection Act) and rules of the State Board of Land Commissioners, notice is hereby given that Dennis Ailer of Meridian, Idaho has made application to remove all from best stock area, class 3 on Upper Salmon Falls, Snake River, adjacent to Lots 2, 3 and 10, including Nicholson Subdivision, Government Lot 6, Section 17 Township 16 S South, Range 13 E East 1 B.M., in Twin Falls County.</p> <p>Written objections or requests for hearing in the matter must be on file with the Idaho Department of Lands, PO Box 49, Gooding, ID 83330 within thirty (30) days after the first appearance of this notice. Specific information regarding this application may be obtained from the Director, Department of Lands, WINSTON A. WIGGINS.</p> <p>PUBLISH: April 8 and 15, 2002</p>	<h3>ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS</h3> <p>208-733-8300 &amp; 728-4650</p> <h3>DEVELOP YOUR INTUITIVE SKILLS</h3> <p>By learning some simple techniques. Tues. evs. for 12 weeks starting April 2 on April 8th in Burli. Info: 352-1129</p> <p>Donald A. Larsen an individual responsible for any bills incurred other than my own.</p> <h3>REMEMBER</h3> <p>That birthday you place some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your presents. Stop by the Classified Dept. today!</p> <h3>107 ADULTS/ADULTS/ADULTS</h3> <p>ADULTS/ADULTS/ADULTS</p> <h3>PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER</h3> <p>FREE TESTS, Ultrasound. Confidential. 734-7122</p> <h3>108 ADULTS/ADULTS/ADULTS</h3> <p>ADULTS/ADULTS/ADULTS</p> <h3>BANKRUPTCY</h3> <p>Affordable &amp; fast. Accidents, divorce &amp; criminal records. Brad Rice at 734-3337</p> <h3>BANKRUPTCY</h3> <p>Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. 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Full time, year round, exc. benefits. Call Dan at 208-786-0094</p> <h3>DRIVERS</h3> <p>FT needed OTR, Reelers, Western States, Canada. \$500 sign on bonus. Fuel &amp; safety bonus possible. Home frequently. 868-885-7600</p> <h3>FARM</h3> <p>Exp. tractor operator/irrigator for potato farm. 538-2143 EN ESPANOL 538-2145</p> <h3>FARM</h3> <p>Experienced Row Driver needed. Call Monday or Tuesday at 839-3943 or 843-2873.</p> <h3>FIRE/FIGHTERS</h3> <p>Fresh starts needed. Training courses April 9-12. PERSONNEL PLUS 733-7300</p> <h3>FOOD PROCESSING</h3> <p>Hiring for positions at local food processing plant; experience a plus; good wages; Call 733-1684</p> <h3>DRIVER</h3> <p>Class A-B-C-DL truck license. Seasonal, full time. Manure/milk/corn season. Plus be dependable. Drug free workplace. J &amp; C Custom, LLC 238-8281</p> <h3>DRIVER</h3> <p>Class A-DL Local area. 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Must be capable of working independently without close supervision. Call Monday or Tuesday for interview. 9am - 1pm only 734-2883</p> <h3>GENERAL Immediate Openings</h3> <p>CDL Drivers, A &amp; B General Labor Factory: all shifts Greenhouse Nursery Construction Fish Processors Mechanical/Welding Machine Operators No applicant fee, PERSONNEL PLUS www.personnelplus.com 111 Flar Ave. 733-7300 733 Overland 478-4048</p> <h3>HAIR STYLIST</h3> <p>Current opening for a talented stylist, PT/FT. Guaranteed hourly wage and clientele + bonuses + benefits. No quotas. Call 735-1200.</p> <h3>HOUSEKEEPER</h3> <p>Housekeeper needed to work on Saturdays with possible more hours. Contact Sharon at the Gooding Retirement Home or call 834-8461.</p> <h3>INDUSTRIAL</h3> <p>A merged Sugar Plant, LLC Twin Falls Plant is accepting applications for E X P E R I E N C E D Millwright/Millwright helpers. Wages starting at \$12.50 with opportunity to advance to \$19,000+. Applications are available thru Job Service, 771 North College Road, Twin Falls, ID. EOE-Drug Free Workplace.</p>
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This is a Monday through Friday position with an occasional weekend.

Hours will be 6:00pm-2:00am

One to two years experience in long term care and supervisory experience desired.

Please apply in person with a resume at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

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FT, weekend, diesel mechanic, minimum 5 yrs exp, must have own tools. wage DOE. 324-7800

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Employment Openings  
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We offer:  
• Paid Vacation  
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• Don't miss out! Join our professional team!  
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Contact Person:  
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GNAS Earn extra \$ Pick-up a few hrs a wk. We need you! Call First Choice Hospice 736-0900 Debra/PEGGY

**MEDICAL**  
Full-time/part-time RN/PTN needed for busy surgeon's office. Operating room experience & IV sedation experience preferred. Please send resume to: 1114 S. 552 Shoop Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID.

**MEDICAL**  
Program Manager, Radiologic Technology or 2nd shift full time 11 month position. Requires a bachelor's degree, prior master's in education. Find complete duties, qualifications, application process and form on the CSI Web at: www.csidjobs.com.

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SHOSHONE REHAB & LIVING CENTER  
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Fax: 208-898-2083  
This small friendly award winning facility needs a few good people!  
LPN/RN  
Part time Eve shift.  
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**MEDICAL**  
3-Part time caregivers in Twin Falls, Cassia #412. Contact Bill J. 736-3398 or 420-3395.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
The Mini-Cassia Juvenile Court Department has 3 job openings. Applications available at 614 7th St. Rupert, ID. Closing on April 15, 2002.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Copy Pro. PT person needed. Friendly customer service. Come copy, collation, plus exp. required 20-25 hrs/wk, Saturdays & Sat. Submit resume at 561 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Homemakers needed in the area. Position requires mature reliable individuals to work with elderly preforming household duties. Contact Task Unlimited 733-0487 EOE.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
McGlo Call is looking for an aggressive sales rep to sell Nextel in Twin Falls, Buhl, & Jerome area. Drop off resume at 645 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Centennial Plaza.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Snack Bar & Maint. Crew 93 Golf Ranch on Hwy 93, 4th Fl. or 134.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Deliver the Qwest Direct telephone books in Buhl, Teton, Cassia, Gooding & Blaine, Twin Falls and vicinity. Apply in person at 1133 Alton Ave. Buhl, ID 83311.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Front desk PT 3pm-11pm and 11pm-7am \$6.25  
Computer exp. preferred. Apply at Day's Inn 1200 Centennial Spur Jerome, ID 83335.

**OFFICE CLERK**  
Must have good accounting background including payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable, and billing. Computer experience windows 95, Microsoft word and excel. We provide paid vacations, health insurance, and 401k. Send resume and references to DSD Transport 10623 Gooding, ID 83330.

**OPERATOR**  
Assistant Mill Operator. Able to work long hrs., plus have mechanical aptitude. Must be dependable. Will train right person. Excellent working conditions; compensation based on knowledge and experience. Please apply in person at Gary's Freeway RV, Ext 592 Interstate 84, Twin Falls, Ask for John Cameron, Brian Kadel or Alan Stansbury.

**PRINTING**  
Immediately opening position in Twin Falls, FT, exp. rec. Health ins., retirement and paid vacations. Fax resume to 543-2016.

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Looking for that one great springtime job? We're looking for that one time person! Part time work, great benefits!

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**Monday, April 8, 2002**

**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** Bobby Wolff

"He who digs a hole for another may fall in himself!" — Russian proverb

A timely farsecud by declarer has the potential-to-be very effective. Unfortunately, many either overdo the practice or do it in an inopportune time. Often, an indiscreet farsecud will boomerang, giving the enemy a blueprint for an effective defense.

West leads the diamond jack, and South wins with his ace—a crude farsecud easily read by East. East knows that West would have led the queen had he held both the queen and jack, and it's obvious that South also has the king. Otherwise, why wouldn't South have won with the queen?

South crosses-to lead dummy's spade queen to lead dummy's club jack, and East wins his ace. Since South has tipped off the diamond situation, East has an easy shift to hearts. South's queen is trapped, and South cannot win nine tricks before the defenders win five.

At another table, against the same lead, South wins his diamond queen (the card he is known to hold). He crosses to dummy's spade queen and leads the club jack from dummy. East hops up with his ace, but South's honest play to trick one creates a problem for East. If West led from the K-J-10 or A-J-10 of diamonds, East should return a diamond. With no valid reason to believe a heart shift would be better, East will be inclined to "return partner's lead." It would be unbearable to listen to the repercussions if West had strong diamonds and the club king. If East does return a diamond, South wins and safely knocks out West's club king, escaping with two overtricks.

Avoid crude farsecuds. They help the enemy more than your side.

**NORTH** 4 A 9  
♦ A Q  
♦ A 7 5  
♦ K 10 9 8  
♠ J 10 9 6 3

**EAST** ♦ 10 8 6  
♠ K 5 4  
♥ J 10 9 7  
♣ 6 5 3

**SOUTH** ♦ K J 5 2  
♥ Q 6  
♦ A K Q  
♣ Q 8 7 2

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Diamond Jack

**LEAD WITH THE ACES** 4 8 9

South holds:  
♦ Q J 8  
♥ 7 4  
♠ K Q  
♣ Q 10 7 3 2

East South West North  
1 NT Pass 2 NT All pass

**ANSWER:** Spade queen. It's the best choice of a mediocre lot.

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