

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 112

Monday, April 22, 2002

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny. High 65, low 42.  
Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Court news:**  
Recent court records - Twin Falls County, Minidoka County and Cassia County  
Page A5, B8

### NATION

**Joint exercise:** The U.S. added 624 Marines and sailors Sunday to its force in the Philippines.  
Page A3

### SPORTS

**Going for three:** The L.A. Lakers opened the playoffs with a victory over the Portland Trailblazers  
Page A7

### OPINION

**Will we call:** U.S. should reassess its role in Middle East if key figures don't cooperate, today's guest editorial says.  
Page A10

### HEALTH & FASHION

**Belles of the ball:** Spring is the high school prom season; find out what's new and trendy this year.  
Page B1

### INDEX

Classified B9-12 Magic Valley A4-6  
Comics . . . B5 Movies . . . B4  
Crossword . . . B6 Nation . . . A3  
Dear Abby . . . B6 Opinion A10,11  
Health . . . A7-9 Sports . . . A7-9  
& Fashion B1-4 Weather . . . A2  
Horoscope . . . B6 World . . . A12  
L.M. Boyd . . . B6

**CLASSIFIED**  
Log on to ...  
The Times-News  
www.magicvalley.com  
for online classified ads

**733-0931**  
or in Burley  
**677-4042**

## CONSERVATION AS A LIFESTYLE



Carolyn Baird does more than just recycle in order to save resources. She sets her thermostat at 62 degrees and wears a jacket indoors, and she rides her bicycle to save on gasoline.

## Twin Falls woman promotes recycling

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's been more than 40 years since Carolyn Baird used a paper plate, Styrofoam cup or disposable napkin.

"I've always been a save-the-planet kind of person," Baird says.

The retired Twin Falls sporting goods store owner is psyched about recycling and wants to spread the news. Today is Earth Day, and it offers the perfect excuse.

Recycling doesn't take much time, Baird says, just a few adjustments.



Carolyn Baird uses reusable cloth bags for grocery shopping to cut down on the amount of paper and plastic she uses.

She slings a couple of canvas shopping bags over her shoulder for trips to the grocery store. That way she avoids collecting piles of paper or plastic sacks. She avoids products such as paper or plastic plates, cups, utensils, and napkins and opts for the washable kind instead. On a recent sack lunch picnic, she says, she surprised her companions by bringing herself a cloth napkin. She carries handkerchiefs rather than paper tissues.

Composting kitchen and garden waste and recycling household items such as tin cans and cardboard also are built into Baird's routine. And a drip irrigation system helps conserve water in her backyard garden.

Baird wants to encourage voluntary recycling. There are

numerous recycling neighbors in Twin Falls, including neighborhood recycling drops.

The biggest noticeable gap in the community's recycling stream is a lack of a market for used glass. No local recycling companies take glass, because it's too expensive to haul to far-off markets. Baird hopes that will change now that Sandhill Industries, an Alaska company

that makes tiles from recycled glass, is moving to Boise.

"My goal for this year is to try and inform as many people as I can and help Twin Falls participate in a voluntary recycling program," she said.

Magic Valley residents over the years have been recycling more household waste, according to the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District, which manages a

## Kabul's poorest say defeat of Taliban changed little

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan - The little girl squats by the side of the road atop a pile of rotting vegetables, her hands stained orange from cutting into soft onions to salvage the good parts. At age 12, Hamida has a 10-member family to feed.

Hamida knows little about the U.S.-led war on terrorism that ousted the hard-line Taliban militia or the \$4.5 billion pledged to Afghanistan by nations around the world in January. What she does know is that she's still hungry. She last ate meat in January.

"Under the Taliban, under the

new government, it's the same," she whispers, hiding her face behind a mud-caked awl. "I can't imagine anything will ever change."

There are legions of barefoot children like Hamida throughout this bombed-out city. Old men wander from shop to shop asking for work - if only for a day. Old women in threadbare burqas beg for change.

Yusuf Nuristani, chief spokesman for Interim Prime Minister Hamid Karzai, says the administration puts a "very high priority" on alleviating poverty but can do little without money.

Please see KANAW, Page A2



An Afghan woman picks through rotting vegetables outside a market in Kabul, Afghanistan, Saturday. The Central Asian nation of 23 million people is among the world's poorest. A quarter of all children die before the age of 5, and half of Afghan children suffer from chronic malnutrition. Life expectancy is 44 years.

## Find a home for all that big stuff

There are places for junk cars, trailers

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Where do all the decrepit single-wide trailers go? Or used-up refrigerators and burned-out stoves? And what about those old cars and snowmobiles that never seem to get fixed?

Increasingly around the Magic Valley, these remnants of American capitalism can be seen going into the ground on someone's back forty. The reasons for those junk piles are as different as the people who pile them up. But there is a home for every piece of garbage - besides that piece of land that happens to be in the direct line of sight of the neighbors' front-room windows, the borrow pit or the Snake River Canyon.

### Cars, snowmobiles, farm equipment

The price of steel is at a 20-year low. Dealers say the reason is that it has been cheaper for companies to import steel products than it was for U.S. companies to recycle steel to fashion new products, said Russ Taylor, manager of Pacific Steel & Recycling.

A recent mix of quotas and tariffs of 8 to 30 percent on various steel products coming into the U.S. over the next three years should help increase what people get paid for taking scrap iron to local recycling businesses.

For the past two or three years, people actually lost more money in many instances when they cut up old equipment and transported it to the recycling company. Recycling might be the admirable thing to do, but low steel prices encouraged some folks with little cash to hold on to their junk.

One local business, however, is willing to help clean up a lot of that old farm equipment as well as old cars. Joe Campbell, who

## Israel leaves most West Bank cities

The Associated Press

JENIN, West Bank - With Israeli forces in several villages near Jenin, though Israeli forces left Jenin city and the neighboring refugee camp Friday, the scene of the heaviest fighting in three weeks of Israeli incursions aimed in the West Bank.

Sharon called the operation - which Israel says has been aimed at militant groups held responsible for attacks that have killed some 470 Israelis in 19 months of fighting - a success.

"I believe we have achieved very notable accomplishments," Sharon said. "However, the war against terrorism continues and will continue. But now it will employ a different method."

Please see ISRAEL, Page A2

A  
P  
R  
2  
2  
2  
0  
0  
2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



ALMANAC table with weather statistics for Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday, including high/low temperatures, precipitation, and humidity.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Five-day forecast table for Twin Falls from today to Friday, showing weather icons and temperature ranges.

SUN AND MOON

Sun and moon schedule table for today, including sunrise, sunset, moonrise, and moonset times.

CANADIAN CITIES

Table of weather forecasts for various Canadian cities like Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Regional weather reports for Southern Idaho, Northern Nevada, and Northern Idaho, detailing conditions and forecasts.

UV INDEX TODAY



WORLD CITIES

Table of weather forecasts for various world cities including Accapulco, Athens, and London.

REGIONAL CITIES

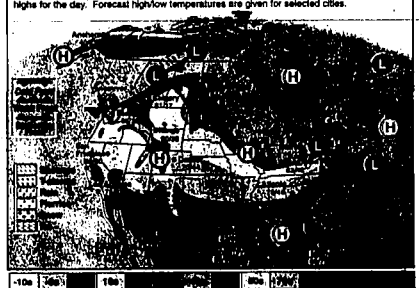
Table of weather forecasts for regional cities like Boise, Burley, and Elko.

NATIONAL WEATHER

National weather summary for today, including high and low temperatures across the country.

NATIONAL CITIES

Table of weather forecasts for major national cities like Atlanta, Chicago, and New York.



meineke's Discount Mechanics advertisement with contact information for 169 Addison Avenue West.

Neighborhood recycling dropoffs advertisement listing locations for aluminum, cardboard, and newspaper recycling.

Junk advertisement for Ace's Auto Salvage, offering junk car removal services.

Trailers, motor homes, campers advertisement for Sun-Ramp dealers, highlighting recycling and disposal services.

Recycle advertisement explaining Idaho's recycling statistics and the EPA estimate of paper and glass recycling rates.

Kabul advertisement for The Times-News Information Line, providing contact info for ski, lottery, and weather information.

Israel advertisement discussing the conflict in the West Bank and the role of the Israeli army.

Circulation and subscription information for The Times-News, including contact details for circulation director Daniel Walsch.

Information Line advertisement featuring phone number 735-3350 and buttons for Ski, Lottery, and Weather information.

Israel advertisement continuing the discussion on the Israeli military's operations in the West Bank.

## U.S. seeks to oust U.N. weapons monitor

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The United States again tried to oust the head of the world's chemical weapons regulatory body Sunday, accusing him of gross misconduct before calling for a vote to force the Brazilian diplomat out, the embattled leader said.

**Nation in brief**

Jose Bustani, director-general of the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons, said the United States falsely accused him during the opening session of Sunday's special conference and then called for a vote to remove him.

The meeting, attended by diplomats from 112 countries, then adjourned for a scheduled reopening Monday. The vote against Bustani was expected to be held then.

Washington has said it has the necessary support to remove OPCW's 145 members to remove Bustani.

## Gas prices hold despite bad news from oil producers

CAMARILLO, Calif. — Gasoline prices edged down more than half a cent in the past two weeks despite tensions in oil-producing regions in the Middle East and South America. Friday's weighted price per gallon for all grades and taxes was about \$1.46, according to the Lundberg survey of 8,000 gas stations nationwide.

The decrease — the first since Feb. 8 — could be a sign that gasoline prices, which generally spike during the summer months, may have peaked, said analyst Tribby Lundberg.

"At the very least the gasoline price hikes have been stalled," Lundberg said. "And this is despite dramatic headlines out of two key oil producing countries — Iraq and Venezuela."

## Father tells police he bit off his son's thumb

PHOENIX — A man who told police he bit off his 2-year-old son's thumb, and apparently held it in his mouth for about six hours, was arrested for child abuse and aggravated assault, authorities said Sunday.

Police responding to a 911 call Saturday night found Raymond Jones running on a street naked, said police Sgt. Bill Knight.

Jones, 39, told detectives he had taken several hits of the hallucinogen PCP and had swallowed his son's thumb because he wanted to mix their DNA, Knight said.

However, Jones apparently had the thumb in his mouth rather than swallowing it, and coughed it out while he was being interviewed by police.

The child was found alone, several blocks away at the entrance of the trailer park where they lived.

Doctors were not able to reattach the thumb.

— compiled from wire reports



U.S. Marines from the 3rd Battalion 3rd Marine Regiment based in Okinawa, Japan, disembark from the Panamanian-flagged Westpac Express fast vessel upon arrival in Subic, 38 miles west of Manila, Philippines, Sunday to take part in the Balikatan 02-2 joint U.S.-Philippine military exercise which will last for three weeks. 824 Marines and sailors arrived Sunday to be up with 2,700 American troops already in the region.

## U.S. troops join Filipino exercise

SUBIC BAY FREEPORT, Philippines (AP) — The former U.S. naval base at Subic Bay became a beehive of American activity again Sunday as U.S. forces poured ashore for a three-week joint exercise with the Philippine military.

A high-speed transport craft hauled 544 U.S. Marines and 80 Navy Seabees to Luzon island in the northern Philippines — hundreds of miles from the southern islands where U.S. troops are training Philippine forces in a separate exercise aimed at wiping out Muslim guerrillas.

The new maneuvers, which begin Monday, will involve 2,700 Americans — bringing temporary U.S. troop strength in the country to nearly 4,000 — and 2,900 Filipinos. Its aim is to help Washington's biggest ally in Southeast Asia improve its defenses and its ability to participate in U.S. peacekeeping activities.

"This is an extremely important exercise, one of the great opportunities when U.S. and Philippine forces can get together and share training skills, share cultures and strengthen the bond that will eventually make us a better team," said 2nd Lt. Albert Eskalis, a U.S. military spokesman.



U.S. Marines mill about after disembarking Sunday.

The Marines are heading to Camp Magsaysay for war games with an emphasis on small unit infantry leadership and jungle warfare training, Eskalis said. The Seabees are setting up at the former U.S. Clark Air Base in support capacities. Most of the U.S. forces are based in Okinawa, Japan.

A Philippine military statement said the maneuvers will enhance its pilots' night-flying and search-and-rescue skills, while army troops will gain command skills and experience in helicopter operations, field-artillery firing and close-air support.

The exercise is expected to end

May 6, with the final week devoted to civil operations including construction projects and medical clinics for local residents.

Leftist groups were planning a protest Monday at the U.S. Embassy, evidence of the controversy that the recent influx of American troops has raised in the former U.S. colony.

In 1991, the Philippine Senate refused to extend the lease for Subic Bay, and the U.S. Navy abandoned its last installation in the Philippines the following year. Critics claim the latest exercises are part of a plan by the United States to re-establish its presence.

## Arizona case could affect death penalty sentences

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — Timothy Ring believes he wouldn't be living in a cell on Arizona's death row if a jury, not a judge, had decided his fate.

Ring, a former state corrections officer sentenced to death for killing an armored truck guard during a 1994 robbery, said the jury that convicted him never heard the evidence a state judge later used to condemn him. "I was essentially given two trials," Ring said recently as he sat in an interview cell. "One before a jury and then one before a judge."

Ring's argument has advanced his case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, where justices will hear arguments Monday.

The high court's decision on the case, which is expected by early summer, could change the way the death penalty is handed down in nine states where judges, not juries, determine capital murder sentences.

A narrow ruling might only affect a handful of inmates. But some death penalty experts believe a broad court decision could pave the way for the resentencing of as many as 800 people on death row in the nine states.

"This has the potential to be major," said Richard Dieter,

executive director of the Death Penalty Information Center, a death penalty research group. "What's being fought for is the right to have a jury decide who lives and who dies."

Currently, juries in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana and Nebraska have no role in sentencing the people they convict in capital cases.

In Florida, Alabama, Delaware and Indiana, juries make sentencing recommendations, but judges make the final decision. Indiana, however, recently passed a law that will require judges to follow a jury's sentencing recommendations.

The issue in Ring's case is whether a judge alone can determine the aggravating factors, such as the heinous nature of a murder or whether it was committed for monetary gain, necessary in some states to turn a murder conviction into a death sentence.

After the jury in Ring's trial was dismissed, the judge heard testimony at a sentencing hearing from one of Ring's accomplices who said Ring planned the robbery and murdered the guard. The judge then determined that the aggravating factors warranted death.

**Get Activated! Get Results!**

By correcting spinal joint dysfunction, chiropractic care helps your body heal itself so you can feel your best. Now you and your family can experience the **Activator Methods Chiropractic Technique** difference!

Dr. Marc Johnson

GENTLE • AFFORDABLE • EFFECTIVE

Family Chiropractic Clinic  
114 Locust St. North • TF  
Call Today! 735-1330

**Celebrate Earth Day with earth shoes**

Earth footwear is designed for people who feel that style and comfort are vital. Earth's unique technology combined with original styling creates Total Body Comfort™ You'll experience it as soon as you try them on!

Free gift with try on!

**Roth's Shoes**  
Quality Comfort From Around The World

Maac Valley Mall 734-8604

Negative Heel Technology • Comfort Sole™ • Comfort Fit System™ • Comfort Spline™

**Treasuring Our Natural Heritage**

The kind of family enjoys a rich harvest of vibrant companions of a potent pollinator, the blue orchard bee.

IDAHO PUBLIC TELEVISION  
idahoptv.org

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday  
April 22-24  
8:00 p.m.

TREASURING OUR NATURAL HERITAGE is underwritten statewide on Idaho Public Television by the Leland D. Beckman Foundation.

**2 AUCTION 2**

THROUGH MAY 4

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 5:00PM  
Household • Tools • Antiques  
Collections Welcome • Jerome  
KLAAS AUCTION BARN  
208-324-5521

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 11:00AM  
Farm Auction, Deelo  
Tractors • Trucks • Spraying Equip.  
Miscellaneous Farm Machinery  
Ag Weekly Ad: 4-20 Times-News Ad: 4-23  
WESTERN AUCTION  
www.westernauktionco.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 12:00N  
Ebon & Jeannette Carlton, Gooding  
Household • Shop • Guns  
Times-News Ad: 4-23  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
www.mastersauktion.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 11:00AM  
Don Wavra Estate, Buhl  
Household • Tractor • Loader  
Collectibles  
Times-News Ad: 4-25  
JMA AUCTIONEERS  
www.jmauctions.com

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 11:00AM  
Linda & Neal Allen, Filer  
Old Machinery • Antiques • Toys  
Collectibles • Household • Tools  
Times-News Ad: 4-26  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
www.mastersauktion.com

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 12:00N  
Al Crosser Estate, Eden  
Mechanics' Tools • Household  
Collectibles  
Times-News Ad: 4-26  
JMA AUCTIONEERS  
www.jmauctions.com

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 11:00AM  
City of Rocks Surplus &  
KID Auction, Armo  
Military Dumps Trucks • Field • Wagons  
Times-News Ad: 5-02  
US AUCTION  
www.us-auctioneers.com

For details, click Auctions under "Extras" on our website: www.majicvalley.com  
ADVERTISING INFORMATION  
Call Jill Hollon 735-3222  
E-mail: jhollon@majicvalley.com

Things to do for my health...

**1. Eat Right**

**2. Exercise**

**3. Go to St. Benedicts Health Fair**

Put the St. Benedicts Health Fair on your list... It's for the good of your health.

Health Fair Highlights...

- Free Blood Pressure Check
- Free Vision Screenings
- Free Vision Screenings (provided by the Lions Club)
- Free Continental Breakfast
- Free Health Fair Give-Aways
- Health Information Booths
- Free Breast Exams by Appointment (please call 361-122, ext. 3387 to schedule your appointment)
- \$10 Blood Screen: Includes glucose, cholesterol, (HDL, LDL, glucose, triglycerides, and calcium (VLDL)), uric acid, and calcium
- \$15 Blood Screen for Men (VLDL) includes the above plus PSA (prostate screening)
- Reduced Cost Mammography Certificates

Sponsored in part by SA G Product, Syrac, and Food Services of America.

**A 10-hour fast is recommended for blood screenings**

**May 14, 15, 16**  
**6:00 to 9:30 a.m.**

Come celebrate National Hospital Week with us and get a special preview of our recently remodeled facility.

Exciting things are happening at...

**ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center**  
709 North Locust Avenue • Jerome, Idaho 83338  
(208)324-4301 • Fax: (208)324-3878

A  
P  
R  
  
2  
2  
  
2  
0  
0  
2

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Special Olympics torch relay is today

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls leg of the Idaho Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Special Olympics is today. The run will start at 10 a.m. at the Twin Falls Police Department. Motorcycle officers will lead the procession of local police officers and Special Olympic athletes through the city, a news release said.

The 2.5-mile run will travel from the police department to Shoshone Street, up Shoshone to Blue Lakes Boulevard and north on Blue Lakes to Perkins restaurant at 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The relay takes the Flame of Hope across Idaho on its journey to the State Summer Games in Pocatello, the release said. On Tuesday, local police officers will trade in their handcuffs and badges for menus and serving trays for a tip-a-cop fund-raiser.

Officers will join the wait staff at Perkins from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Their tips will benefit local athletes in the Idaho Special Olympics.

### State senator, engineer will demonstrate recycling

**SHOSHONE** - A state senator and engineer will be on hand today, Earth Day, to answer questions about the use of recycled glass in a local highway project.

Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, and Idaho Transportation Department District Engineer Devin Rigby will be at the intersection of Idaho Highway 75 and East Fork Road at 11 a.m. to answer questions about the use of recycled glass being used in the project. People can also watch the glass be mixed into the rock and dirt fill needed to reconstruct the section of highway south of Ketchum.

At 1 p.m., the Solid Waste Recycling of Ketchum is donating about 250 cubic yards of recycled glass to the \$5.6 million project, an ITD news release said.

The project includes reconstructing and resurfacing 3.5 miles of highway; the creation of a left-turn lane; replacing the narrow Greenhorn Bridge over the Big Wood River with a new bridge wide enough for four lanes of traffic; installing a traffic signal at the highway's intersection with Greenhorn and East Fork roads; and creating a bicycle and pedestrian tunnel near East Fork Road. Work will be completed this fall.

### Twin Falls Democrats will meet Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** - Members of the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

The committee will select delegates to represent them at the Idaho Democratic Party State convention, which will be held June 20-23 at the Best Western Inn in Burley. Delegates will take part in developing the state party platform. Any citizen or resident who has been a resident of Twin Falls County for one year or more and who is a registered voter may participate in the caucus.

For more information, call John Radford, central committee chairman, at 735-4096.

### Western Days committee accepts award nominations

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Western Days is just around the corner - May 31 to June 2.

The Western Days Committee is accepting nominations for a Pioneer of the Year Award. To nominate a person or couple who has, through their efforts, made the Magic Valley a special place, submit a nomination in 200 words or less to Pioneer of the Year Award, 238 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Deadline for nominations is May 6.

The Western Days Parade begins at noon on June 1. Anyone interested in being part of the parade is encouraged to get an order by calling Robin at 734-5000. The deadline to apply is May 15.

Compiled from staff reports

**Snowpack levels**

Upper Snake River	91
Lower Snake River	81
Sawtooth National Forest	67

# Firefighters present wage agreement

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - City firefighters will present their collective bargaining agreement for wages, hours and conditions of employment to the City Council at its 5 p.m. meeting today.

There are two major changes from last year's agreement, city officials said.

One involves how workers who are working "out of classification," or in a different job than they were hired to do. For example, some firefighters are trained to fill in as drivers when regular drivers are not available. The driver classification is advanced beyond firefighting, said City Manager Tom Courtney. Not only do drivers take advanced training, but they also have to have served as firefighters for a

## Council will consider a plan that has some significant changes

certain number of years before being promoted to driver.

When firefighters fill in as drivers, they get more money. The new system simplifies the bookkeeping.

"It was actually our request," Courtney said. "Nobody ever paid more for the higher level of work, and the city doesn't pay any more than it has before."

Another change is significant in that it rewards longtime workers who get promotions better than before.

"It used to be that when somebody got

promoted, they would fit into the next pay grade," said Susan Harris, the city's personnel administrator.

Under the new plan, when a firefighter is promoted, a certain percentage of increase will be applied to his former salary. For example, a firefighter of 10 years will receive more money in his increase than one of three years because he makes more money to begin with.

One change that city officials are working on - but which is not included in the coming year's contracts - is performance-

based pay increases.

"The City Council has wanted to move to a performance pay system for some time," Harris said. "We've already implemented evaluation, but now we are moving into another phase."

She said most city employees, including firefighters, already get a raise based on performance. This year nearly everyone got 2 percent for satisfactory performance. But Harris said the new system will be much more specific and therefore does not guarantee that everyone will see equal increases.

The City Council would have to approve the new system before it goes into effect. Also today, the council will adjust some city ordinances to align with suggestions made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. And council members will study bids for sewer projects.

## HOME IN THE BRANCHES



Two eagles are tending to their family, hovering over their nest in these cottonwood trees on the Crosson Bros. feedlot southwest of Jerome. The farm raises dairy replacement heifers.

## New Red Cross director seeks volunteers, awareness

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The new executive director of the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho said the best part of her job is being able to make a difference in someone else's life.

"That aspect of it is very rewarding," said Patricia Lindholm. "Together we can save lives. We're here to help when help can't wait."

The local Red Cross office serves the Magic Valley, including the communities of Twin Falls, Burley, Gooding, Jerome, Sun Valley and Jackpot, Nev. In addition to disaster services, the local office provides blood services, health and safety education programs, classes in first aid, water safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation and helps families keep in touch with loved ones in uniform.

"Single-family home fires tend to be the most common thing we respond to," Lindholm said. "We've had three or four just recently. We help people with their immediate needs, including food, shelter, clothing, medication and mental health counseling."

Lindholm came on board as the local office's director March 25, replacing former director Marty Buss. Lindholm has a 21-year-old daughter who lives in Boise and "two wonderful felines - Soxy and D.C."

Lindholm said one of her goals is to make sure people know the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is there to help them.

"I want to elevate the visibility of the Red Cross in the community," Lindholm said.

Lindholm, who moved to Twin Falls from Boise, has been volunteering for the American Red Cross for four years, including at the national level when she lived in Washington, D.C. She worked as government affairs coordinator for the Idaho Credit

**How to help**

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho is always looking for volunteers.

Those interested in volunteering for or donating to the Red Cross can call the local office at 733-6464 or stop by the office at 1139 Falls Ave., Suite B.

Union League and before that was on U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's staff for two years. She also has volunteer coordinating experience.

Lindholm said another of her goals is to recruit more volunteers and to form a leadership council to fine-tune the local office's vision and strategy to meet its goals. The local office has about 25 volunteers, she said.

"We need to rebuild our volunteer base to respond to disasters," Lindholm said. "Volunteers are trained to respond to disasters not only at the local level but at the national level."

Lindholm said 76 Red Cross volunteers from Idaho traveled to New York, Wash. D.C., and Pennsylvania to help after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Lindholm said she'd like to find a diverse group of volunteers and leadership council members "who are representative of the communities we live in and the people we serve."

She said volunteers are a vital part of the organization and save dollars. "The more volunteers we have to respond in our communities, the less paid staff are utilized," Lindholm said.

The American Red Cross depends on monetary donations to keep operating, and "local dollars raised stay local," Lindholm said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

## Students prepare to serve

By Robert Meyer  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Swarms of junior do-gooders will be out in force this week, leaving a cleaned-up and more organized community in their wake.

As part of the second annual Helping Hands Week, more than 1,700 students from Robert Stuart and Vera O'Leary junior high schools are participating in a community service project that this year assists 43 local organizations and 10 different causes.

"We want to teach them about how they're valued in the community and how they can contribute to the community," said organizer Marla Nielson, president of Robert Stuart's Parent Teacher

**Week of service**

Twin Falls junior high school students won't head out on a mass into the community until Friday morning for their Helping Hands Week projects. But both schools will daily prepare students through the week for the final event.

Tuesday - Student council representatives will present and discuss President Bush's State of the Union address, the plan which focuses on citizens serving 4,000 lifetime hours devoted to public service.

Tuesday - Students will watch a video of last year's Helping Hands Week.

Wednesday - Representatives from community service organizations will go to the school to educate the students on each organization's role in the community.

Thursday - Students will review and prepare for their projects.

Friday - The big day. From 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., around 1,700 students will clear the streets of Twin Falls.

Organization. The projects include: Please see SERVICE, Page A6

## People learn to live the simple life

By Karen Roszok  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - When Pam Matey went to buy wood for her new home, she got on the Internet and found some redwood beams that were once used to hold railroad tracks as they crossed the Great Salt Lake.

The smell is terrific because of the minerals in the wood, the Halley woman said. But, more importantly, it's a way to recycle resources. "You can make a difference even if small," she said.

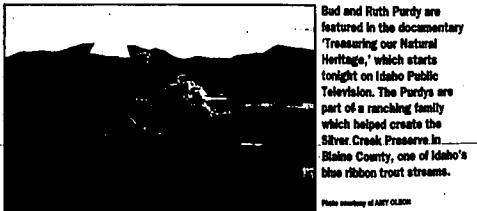
The inspiration for Matey's action was a simple living course she attends on her lunch

### Home recycling - A1

hour at Smith Sport Optics, where she works. The discussion group, one of several in Ketchum and Halley, is sponsored by Ketchum's Environmental Resource Center.

Participants spend about 45 minutes each week reading a chapter out of a workbook. They then use that chapter as a springboard to discuss how Americans' consumer habits and hectic schedules complicate their lives and changes they can make to lessen the negative effects on themselves and their environment.

Please see SIMPLE, Page A6



## Documentary features Idahoans

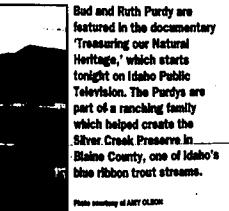
By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A breeder of potatoes, a farmer who created wetlands at the edge of his land and a ranching family who helped preserve a premier fishing stream will be on television screens for the next three nights.

They are southern Idaho's contribution to a documentary titled "Treasuring our Natural Heritage." The documentary examines the role of biological diversity in the West. The Idahoans in the program have each contributed to the conservation of biodiversity.

The man who developed the Ranger Russet potato, Joe Pavlek, has spent much of his life drawing upon the resources of biodiversity to improve Idaho's famous vegetable. Combining genetic traits, he bred new potatoes resistant to viruses and fungi. In 1998 Pavlek spent a few weeks in the Southwest, searching for different varieties of potatoes. Those wild breeds represent a dwindling resource, Pavlek said.

"You still need them as a source of genes to give you resistance to dis-



ease, or fungus or nematodes or maybe superior nutritional value," he said.

The collection team found potatoes once cultivated by the Pueblo Indians.

At sites of ruins, there was a good possibility of finding potatoes, Pavlek said. Samples of these potatoes went to a collection in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., but Pavlek took some back to the University of Idaho Resources and Extension Center in Aberdeen for his research. When Paul Brockhorst, the writer, producer and director of the documentary, and executive producer Stefan Sommer visited the research

Please see DOCUMENTARY, Page A6







## MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE:

“If Tiger tips the usual 10 percent of his winnings, then his caddie has earned more money from the Tour than David Duval has this year.”

—Dance Boling of the *Tacoma News Tribune*

**TRIVIA QUESTION:**  
Who holds the Laker record for most points in a playoff game?

...answer below

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school softball**  
Wendell at Buhl, 4:30 p.m.  
**High school golf**  
Gate City Invitational, at Pocatello  
Girls at Riverside GC, 8 a.m.

## IN BRIEF Earnhardt upholds family tradition

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Drivers used to say that Dale Earnhardt was so good at restrictor-plate racing that he could see the air in the draft.

Apparently, it runs in the family. Dale Earnhardt Jr. won his second consecutive race on the Talladega Superspeedway and his third victory in the last five restrictor-plate races by holding off teammate Michael Waltrip on Sunday in the final laps of the Aaron's 499.

It was the third time in the last two years that Earnhardt and Waltrip have finished in the top two spots at the two restrictor-plate tracks of Daytona and Talladega, and the fourth time a Dale Earnhardt Inc. car has won in the last six restrictor-plate races.

"This is the same car we tore the body off in a wreck at Daytona," Earnhardt said. "The guys in the shop did a great job putting it back together. And Michael deserves as much credit for this win as I do. When we work together like that, we're pretty tough to beat."

## Olympic profits should be able to sustain venues

SALT LAKE CITY — The final numbers are due later this week, but U.S. Olympic Committee president Sandy Baldwin said profits from the Salt Lake City Games could exceed \$40 million.

Along with a \$40 million legacy fund built into the Olympic budget, the extra money should allow the Utah Athletic Foundation to comfortably sustain two venues where bobsleds and speedskaters raced.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee is slated to announce the profit when its board meets Wednesday. Olympic organizer Mitt Romney said Sunday the number will be "much bigger than reported."

Baldwin, a member of SLOC's management and finance committee, said the Utah Athletic Foundation's cut of the \$40 million profit could be as much as \$30 million, or 65 percent.

The foundation oversees a legacy fund for maintenance of the Utah Olympic Park, site of bobsled, luge, skeleton and ski jumping, and the Utah Olympic Oval, the long-track speedskating venue.

Compiled from wire reports

## TRIVIA ANSWER:

Elgin Baylor, with 61, against the Boston Celtics on April 14, 1962. The Lakers won, 126-122, but the Celtics won the NBA Finals in seven games.

# Harris, Curtis win Oasis Best Ball

The Times-News

**JEROME** — Making the short putts. That was the difference for Roger Harris and Aaron Curtis during the final round of the Oasis Classic Best Ball Tournament Sunday. The duo shot a 63 in the final round at Jerome Country Club to come back from two strokes down to win the tournament, finishing at 131. Four birdies in a row also didn't hurt, Harris said.

"We had a run of birdies starting on No. 11," he said. "Those are the holes that stand out in my mind. When you put together four birdies in a row it has to help your score."

Harris and Curtis held off Jeff Burnham and Jason Meyerhoeffer and Bret Rupert and Joe Maloy in the championship flight. Burnham and Meyerhoeffer finished second at 133, while Rupert and Maloy were third with 136.

"We played pretty much the same yesterday to the greens," Curtis said. "But today we were making the shorter putts. Overall we didn't double up on any holes and that helped too."

Saturday's opening round for the men was played at Canyon Springs Golf Course with the finals at Jerome.

In the net score competition, Doug Reeves and Ed Coats finished with 122 to hold off Gary Jenkins and Gordon Barry by one stroke. Mike Gemar and Wayne Davids won the net title in the first flight with a 122.

In the second flight, Jeff Malina and Danny Hite finished with 121 to best Mike Standlee and James Ray's 122. Ken Boer and Tim Andersen were third.

Third flight went to Steve Jester and Scott Swallow and Bob Dickerson Jr. and Arvel McBride. The two teams shot 114 to finish in a tie. Jeff Agundez and Kip McKelvey shot 101 to win net honors in the fourth flight and Dwayne Wall and Patrick Day took gross with a 157.

Please see **BESTBALL**, Page A8

# The Lake Show

## Defending champs throttle Trail Blazers

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Lakers didn't shoot very well, and their rebounding wasn't so hot, either.

The two-time defending champions relied on savvy and defense as they began their quest for a three-peat.

Kobe Bryant scored 34 points despite shooting only 10-of-28, and Shaquille O'Neal had 25 points and nine rebounds Sunday to lead the Lakers to a 95-87 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

The Lakers, attempting to become the fifth team in NBA history to win three or more consecutive championships, played a 14-3 run early in the fourth quarter to take command in winning for the 17th time in 18 playoff games dating back to the last game of the 2000 NBA Finals.

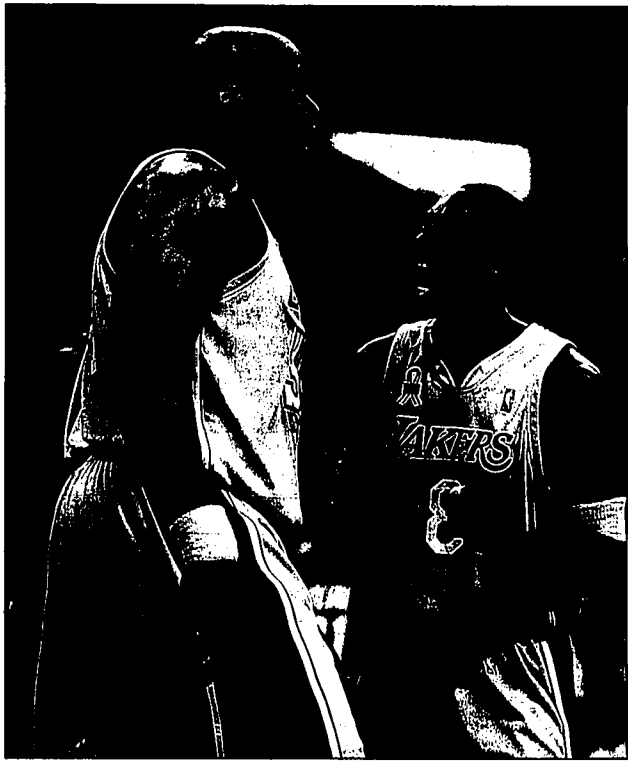
"We've been waiting on this moment for so long that we have our little jitters," said Robert Horry, who played 30 solid minutes despite the recent discovery of bleeding beneath his abdomen. "By the second half, though, we got them out, so we're cool now and ready to roll."

The Lakers went 58-24 during a regular season O'Neal called dismal a day before the playoffs started, but that's of little consequence now; the magic number is 15 — the number of victories required to win another title.

Game 2 in the best-of-five matchup will be Thursday night before the series shifts to Portland.

Derek Fisher added 12 points for the Lakers. Horry had only four points and four rebounds, but his defense played a significant role in Portland's 30-for-82 shooting performance (36.6 percent).

Please see **PLAYOFFS**, Page A8



Laker Kobe Bryant, right, congratulates teammate Shaquille O'Neal after O'Neal scored a basket and was fouled in the second quarter of the opener of their best-of-five Western Conference playoff series against the Portland Trail Blazers in Los Angeles Sunday. The defending NBA champion Lakers won the game 95-87.

# Divac still thinks Jazz are done — sort of

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A day after the Sacramento Kings barely won their first-ever playoff game as the Western Conference's top seed, Vlade Divac stood by his bold postgame pronouncement: The Utah Jazz are done.

Well, sort of. "After watching the film, they played a good game," Divac said Sunday at the Kings' training complex. "If they play like that,

they have a chance ... but I believe we should beat them in a series. We're No. 1 and they're No. 8 because that's what happened (in the regular season). We're a better team."

The Kings didn't look much better than Utah during a bruising, frustrating 89-86 victory in Game 1. Sacramento, forced to play at its opponents' favored tempo, got

**Today's playoff games**  
Pacers at Nets TNT 8 p.m.  
Spurs at Kings TNT 7:30 p.m.



pushed around by the physical Jazz, and the Kings' vaunted bench was soundly outplayed by Utah's collection of spare parts.

Sacramento held its breath as the Jazz missed six shots in the final 2:15, including two misses by John Stockton and an ill-advised tip-in attempt by Scott Padgett that cust Utah a final chance to tie it.

Divac told reporters afterward that the Jazz were "done."

The rest of the Kings didn't share Divac's opinion publicly. "I think we got their best shot yesterday, one of their best games, but I don't think they're done," forward Scot Pollard said.

Most of the Pacific Division champions don't want to say anything that could stoke the motivational fire in Salt Lake City, where the Jazz returned for two days of practice before Game 2 on Tuesday night.

Four more quarterbacks went in the fifth round: Randy Fasani of Stanford to Carolina; Kurt Kittner of Illinois to Atlanta; Brandon Doman of Brigham Young to San Francisco, and Craig Hall of Northwestern State to Green Bay. Kittner had been projected to be taken as high as the second round.

J.T. O'Sullivan of Cal-Davis was taken by New Orleans in the sixth round.

Please see **NFL**, Page A8

# Devils get back in the hunt

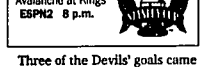
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Brian Rolston scored two power-play goals and the New Jersey Devils got back into their first-round playoff series Sunday with a 4-0 victory over the Carolina Hurricanes in Game 3.

Bobby Holk added a goal and an assist, and Patrick Elias had three assists as the Devils responded with one of their best games of the season after losing the opening two games in the best-of-seven series in Carolina.

Brian Gionta, the goat in New Jersey's overtime loss in Game 2, also had a goal for the Devils, who took advantage of some very undisciplined play by Carolina.

**Today's NHL games**  
Flyers at Senators ESPN 5 p.m.  
Avalanche at Kings ESPN2 8 p.m.



Three of the Devils' goals came on the power play. Martin Brodeur was rarely tested, finishing with 16 saves for his 15th playoff shutout.

## Bruins 6, Canadiens 4

BOSTON — Brian Rolston scored twice in the first 12 minutes, but Boston nearly wasted a 4-0 lead before holding off

Montreal and tying the playoff series at one game each.

Montreal's Richard Zednik scored two goals in the last six minutes of the first period, and Patrice Brisebois made it 4-3 at 14:01 of the second.

Then the top-seeded Bruins stole the momentum as F.J. Avelsson, who had just seven goals in 78 regular-season games, scored on a slap shot at 17:42 of the second period.

Montreal came back on Doug Gilmour's second-playoff goal with 4:54 left in the game and kept applying pressure. But the Canadiens fell short.

Joe Thornton added empty-net goal with 34 seconds left.

Please see **NHL**, Page A8



New Jersey goaltender Martin Brodeur gloves the puck as Hurricane Bates Battaglia, left, looks for a rebound during the third period of Sunday, Brodeur stopped 16 shots for a 4-0 win. Carolina lead the series, 2-1.

A  
P  
R  
2  
2  
2  
0  
0  
2





SCORES AND STATS

Quale moves to front in Modifieds



TWIN FALLS - It didn't take Bruce Quale long to get back on track at Magic Valley Speedway. The defending Mountain Dew Modifieds track champion picked up his first win of the season late Saturday night. Quale avoided an early four-car accident and cruised to the checkered flag. Rocky Mountain Raceway champion Lynn Hurd was second and Dana Prady was third.

It was Quale's second finish in the top 5 this season. With the win he took a five point lead over David Wartluft in the points standings. Pruet is third.

In the Cactus Petes Intermountain Late Models division, Nick Lynch had a clean sweep by finishing first in all three time trials, winning the B Heat race, and the main event.

The former American Race Trucks champion made his way up from the back of the pack to win the race. Jeff Flynn was second and Greg Hillcock was third. Scott Sidwell moved into the

lead in the NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stock points race with his first win of the season. Sidwell held off rookie Woody Cullen for the checkered flag. Erik Jonsson was third.

In the Dairy Queen Thunder Stocks, Mike Buddenhagen moved into the points lead with a close win over Jim Shirley and the rest of the field. John Eric was third and Bruce Kutik finished fourth.

Buddenhagen moved to the front of the standings after then-points leader Sam Harris was stripped of his main event points for the race for jostling with Tyler Van Holland. Van Holland also lost points.

Next week's events at the speedway will include the Randy Hansen American Race Trucks, Midweek Hot Rods and the return of the Budweiser Grand Nationals.



Photo courtesy Sam Johnson

Alex Heister, right, and Piper Smith, center, swim laps at the United We Stand project fund-raiser for area swim teams at the Jackpot Recreation Center in Jackpot, Nev. Over 100 swimmers participated.

Area swimmers go the extra mile

JACKPOT, Nev. - Sometimes just making the gesture is important. Over 100 swimmers from Wendell, Elko, Nev., and Jackpot, Nev., came together Saturday at the Jackpot Recreation Center to raise funds for the upcoming youth swim season and honor victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks as part of the United We Stand project.

The goal was to swim a 206-mile relay. The distance represents the mileage between the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

"As a country we put together," Jackpot swim coach Ann Standley said. "The swimmers completed over 8,000 laps during the pledge-drive event, raising money for equipment and fees for the upcoming swim season. Swimmers of all ages and levels participated. The final amount raised was unavailable."

"We believed the swimmers showed us work for their equipment," Standley said. "It gives them a sense of ownership." A videotape of the event will be sent to USA Swimming as an example of a fund-raising event for other programs, Standley said.

"This event depicts collaboration of fund raisers for rural minority disadvantaged swim clubs," she said. The Jackpot swim team is a summer recreational program that competes in the Snakebrush League. The team has five meets during the season. The league championship is Aug. 3 at Jackpot.

Next week's events at the speedway will include the Randy Hansen American Race Trucks, Midweek Hot Rods and the return of the Budweiser Grand Nationals.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Positive signs for racing owner Roush

TALLADEGA, Ala. - Jack Roush's drivers ran for the boss in Sunday's Talladega 500 as the team owner's condition improved in a Birmingham hospital.

Roush, 60, was critically injured Friday in the crash of a small plane he was piloting but Sunday morning was upgraded to serious condition at the University of Alabama-Birmingham medical center.

Of the four Roush Ford drivers, the youngest, 23-year-old Kurt Busch, who Roush advanced to Winston Cup last year when their owners said Busch wasn't ready, finished strongest Sunday-third behind the indomitable Chevrolets of Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Michael Waltrip.

"We've got heavy hearts in the back of our minds, trying to continue forward," Busch said, his voice cracking. "Jack's such an incredible individual. He's given me so much in my career. So we're going to press forward."

BETHESDA, Md. - Virginia Tech broke or tied 12 Big East conference records and 11 school records in a 35-7 rout of Georgetown on Sunday.

Outfielder Brad Bauer set four Big East records with eight hits, seven runs, 14 RBIs and 23 total bases, and tied another with four home runs. He also set three single-game school records for hits, RBIs and total bases, and tied two others for runs and home runs.

"I came into the game today, just looking to hit the ball hard," Bauer said. "I wasn't sunk in yet what I've done." His 14 RBIs broke the school record of 12, set by Doug Basse against Howard on May 4, 1986. He was two shy of a Division I record, set by Florida State's Marshall McDougall against Maryland in 1999.

BASEBALL

AL BOSTON vs TAMPA BAY

AL BOSTON vs TAMPA BAY

AL BOSTON vs TAMPA BAY

AL BOSTON vs TAMPA BAY

AL BOSTON vs TAMPA BAY

AL BOSTON vs TAMPA BAY

AL BOSTON vs TAMPA BAY

AL BOSTON vs TAMPA BAY

AL BOSTON vs TAMPA BAY

AL BOSTON vs TAMPA BAY

AL BOSTON vs TAMPA BAY

AL BOSTON vs TAMPA BAY

AL BOSTON vs TAMPA BAY

AL BOSTON vs TAMPA BAY

AL BOSTON vs TAMPA BAY

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball: MLB, White Sox at Indians, ESPN2 5 p.m.

Hockey: NHL playoffs, Flyers at Senators, ESPN 8 p.m.

Wrestling: NCAA Division I Championships, ESPN2 noon

Basketball: NBA playoffs, Pacers at Nets, TNT 5 p.m.

Hockey: National Hockey League Playoffs, NHL on TBS

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

Hockey: NHL playoffs, Flyers at Senators, ESPN 8 p.m.

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

Hockey: NHL playoffs, Flyers at Senators, ESPN 8 p.m.

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

Hockey: NHL playoffs, Flyers at Senators, ESPN 8 p.m.

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

Hockey: NHL playoffs, Flyers at Senators, ESPN 8 p.m.

Wrestling: NCAA Division I Championships, ESPN2 noon

Basketball: NBA playoffs, Pacers at Nets, TNT 5 p.m.

Hockey: National Hockey League Playoffs, NHL on TBS

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

Hockey: NHL playoffs, Flyers at Senators, ESPN 8 p.m.

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

Hockey: NHL playoffs, Flyers at Senators, ESPN 8 p.m.

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

Hockey: NHL playoffs, Flyers at Senators, ESPN 8 p.m.

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

Hockey: NHL playoffs, Flyers at Senators, ESPN 8 p.m.

Wrestling: NCAA Division I Championships, ESPN2 noon

Basketball: NBA playoffs, Pacers at Nets, TNT 5 p.m.

Hockey: National Hockey League Playoffs, NHL on TBS

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

Hockey: NHL playoffs, Flyers at Senators, ESPN 8 p.m.

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

Hockey: NHL playoffs, Flyers at Senators, ESPN 8 p.m.

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

Hockey: NHL playoffs, Flyers at Senators, ESPN 8 p.m.

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

Hockey: NHL playoffs, Flyers at Senators, ESPN 8 p.m.

Wrestling: NCAA Division I Championships, ESPN2 noon

Basketball: NBA playoffs, Pacers at Nets, TNT 5 p.m.

Hockey: National Hockey League Playoffs, NHL on TBS

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

Hockey: NHL playoffs, Flyers at Senators, ESPN 8 p.m.

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

Hockey: NHL playoffs, Flyers at Senators, ESPN 8 p.m.

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

Hockey: NHL playoffs, Flyers at Senators, ESPN 8 p.m.

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

Hockey: NHL playoffs, Flyers at Senators, ESPN 8 p.m.

Wrestling: NCAA Division I Championships, ESPN2 noon

Basketball: NBA playoffs, Pacers at Nets, TNT 5 p.m.

Hockey: National Hockey League Playoffs, NHL on TBS

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

Hockey: NHL playoffs, Flyers at Senators, ESPN 8 p.m.

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

Hockey: NHL playoffs, Flyers at Senators, ESPN 8 p.m.

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

Hockey: NHL playoffs, Flyers at Senators, ESPN 8 p.m.

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

Hockey: NHL playoffs, Flyers at Senators, ESPN 8 p.m.

Wrestling: NCAA Division I Championships, ESPN2 noon

Basketball: NBA playoffs, Pacers at Nets, TNT 5 p.m.

Hockey: National Hockey League Playoffs, NHL on TBS

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

Hockey: NHL playoffs, Flyers at Senators, ESPN 8 p.m.

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

Hockey: NHL playoffs, Flyers at Senators, ESPN 8 p.m.

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

Hockey: NHL playoffs, Flyers at Senators, ESPN 8 p.m.

Baseball: MLB, Florida at Atlanta, ESPN2 7:30 p.m.

APRIL 22 2002

## OTHER VIEWS

### Sharon, Arafat must both come to reality

From the Chicago Tribune

Yasser Arafat's homeland is in a shambles. His people are dying by the hundreds and he's living in a hovel without running water surrounded by Israeli troops. Yet the Palestinian president thinks he has the leverage to demand that Israel withdraw from the territories before negotiations on a cease-fire can begin.

Ariel Sharon's nation is besieged by suicide bombers. Large demonstrations around the world protest his latest military incursion into Palestinian towns and he is making the one major ally he has left, the United States, look feckless. Yet the Israeli prime minister thinks he has the leverage to demand Arafat commit to end terrorism before he will engage in political negotiations.

These two gentlemen are losing touch with reality. Neither has leveraged himself into a stronger position. There is no military solution to this conflict. Yet each insists on blaming the other for the crisis while their people die and their dispute flares—dangerously threatening to escalate into a regional conflict.

Secretary of State Colin Powell's peace mission may yet yield results, but at the moment things look pretty dire. Sharon's statements Monday that Israel will pull out of some, but not all, Palestinian cities within a week provides scant relief. Powell flew to Lebanon and Syria to try to calm increasing tensions along Israel's northern border, including attacks by Hezbollah guerrillas against Israeli forces in a dis-

puted border area. But the Syrian-backed Shiite rebels vowed to continue attacks.

At home, President Bush is being criticized on the right and the left for his handling of the crisis. Liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans are taking him to task for demanding that

Sharon pull back Israeli forces reoccupying Palestinian cities in the West Bank—as well as for allowing Powell to meet with Arafat, given his history of terrorism.

Bush was right to send Powell, whether he comes home with a truce or no longer. Bush could no longer afford to be anything less than fully engaged, despite the odds. This conflict threatens to undermine Arab and Muslim support for U.S. efforts to wipe out the al-Qaeda terrorist network and take action against Iraq's Saddam Hussein. It could threaten the stability of America's closest moderate Arab allies.

If Powell's mission doesn't succeed, the United States is likely going to have to take a different tack. It may try to set up another regional summit meeting on the order of the 1991 Madrid peace conference, which included representatives from Israel, Arab states and the Palestinians—but not Arafat.

If that fails, the United States may have to look long and hard at its financial commitments in the Middle East. America gives Israel \$2.8 billion a year in foreign aid and it donates roughly \$100 million annually in aid to the Palestinians.

For all their enmity, Sharon and Arafat have one thing in common: an obstinacy that is

## You still get a bargain for a gallon of gasoline

Crude oil prices are at a six-month high. Gasoline prices have jumped 20 percent in the last month. Welcome to another stanza of the oil price cycle, but don't cry in your (more expensive) milk. Gasoline might still be the best buy in town.

I recently compared prices in gallon equivalents at a local supermarket that had gas pumps in the parking lot. Bottled water was going for between \$0.90 per

gallon for the store label, to about \$6.30 for a gallon of something with a French-sounding name. The price of a gallon of milk ranged from \$2.80 to \$4, orange juice from \$5 to \$6, and a gallon of beer from \$5 to more than \$14. A gallon of the kind of wine you can buy at the gallon cost \$9.50, while top-of-the-line champagne was going for more than \$650 per gallon!

The price of gasoline outside ranged from \$1.40 for regular to \$1.60 for supreme. Subtracting the \$0.38 federal and state tax put the price of regular down to about \$1 per gallon. On a per-gallon basis, then, gasoline was significantly cheaper than everything but the generic brand of bottled water. This would still be true if gasoline was still at last year's highs of around \$1.70 to \$2 per gallon.

There's more. While the other products have not changed much over the years, gasoline has gone high-tech. Today's fuels are refined in highly specialized facilities to be environmentally friendly. Along with on-board improvements in automobile combustion, today's gasoline emits 95 percent less air pollutants than a similar vehicle did in the 1970s.

The relatively low price of gasoline seems odd since all the store items are what environmentalists would call "renewable"—that is, they are made from renewable resources that will never run out. Why would a renewable good



cost less than a "depletable" substance like oil-based gasoline? Because it costs more to "refine" milk, beer and orange juice than it does gasoline. This means that more resources are expended producing these drinks, something to remember when a farm-state advocate suggests that we replace gasoline with "renewable" ethanol. Ethanol is more expensive than gasoline because it takes more resources—including energy—to produce it.

If gasoline is so much cheaper than other liquids, why is there so much angst when prices rise? Typically, when gas prices surge, the government's first reaction is to investigate the oil industry for "price gouging." Since 1973, there has been an average of about one such investigation every two years. None of these studies has found that anti-consumer conspiracies caused prices to rise. Instead, every investigation has concluded that supply and demand fundamentals were at work. Often, it is found that govern-

ment actions were behind the unfavorable price shift. Most of the world's crude oil reserves are owned and produced by governments. State-owned monopolies, like OPEC, routinely withhold supplies, which private individuals and corporations cannot do in an open market.

In the United States, environmental regulations have caused some recent price spikes. A number of cities around the country have mandated that the gasoline sold there must meet special local requirements. These so-called "boutique" fuels have made the business of supply and distribution far more complex. As the chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee explained, "Fuel made for consumption in Oregon is not suitable for California. Fuel made for distribution in western Maryland cannot be sold in Baltimore. Areas such as Chicago and Detroit are islands in the fuel system and require special 'designer' gasolines. Just between Chicago and St. Louis, a

distance of 300 miles, there are four different grades of gasoline required."

Any event reducing supply for these specialty fuels risks a price spike, particularly during the summer peak-demand season. Regulators are now working to better standardize the environmental characteristics of motor fuels to prevent future risks.

It seems just short of miraculous that a "depletable" resource that must be produced, transported, refined and transported again is cheaper than anything but generic bottled water. Maybe instead of investigating the relatively low price of gasoline, the government should check into its own regulatory and tax policies that artificially reduce supply or raise prices. And if something must be investigated, maybe it should be the price of water bottles with French-sounding names.

Rob Bradley is president of the Institute for Energy Research in Houston and an adjunct scholar of the Cato Institute.

## To prosper, Americans must learn to save their money

KEN McELDOWNEY

improve their personal finance skills.

Understanding how to budget and save properly can make a major difference and together we've helped outline four simple steps that can help.

Track where your money goes. A few small changes can add up to big savings: In addition to skimming the cappuccino from your budget, consider preparing more meals at home and bringing bag lunches to school or

work. Use the public library to get those videos you want—for free.

Keep your cash flowing. A whopping 66 percent of Americans say they'd take on a second job if they were facing tough times. But, there are other ways to supplement an income. Consider renting out an extra room or hosting a foreign student. Many programs pay a stipend that can help with household expenses. For a few fast bucks, hold a garage sale to sell household items and clothing you no longer need. Certain low-income earners can obtain an earned income tax credit; others may consider low- and moderate-income assistance programs to help generate supplemental income.

Save and invest. Did you ever think that a penny saved is worth more than a penny earned? It's true—you can use your money to create more money. The money you save can work for you by earning interest or by being invested. For most people, the hardest part is getting started. But, it's not difficult at all.

Rather than forcing yourself to set aside a few dollars every week, make it automatic. Arrange to have a small percentage of your paycheck deposited automatically into your savings or individual retirement account. Or consider an employee-sponsored retirement savings plan.

Many employers offer to match your contributions in whole or part. Flexible Spending Accounts offered by some employers are another option. They allow you to save by using pre-tax dollars to pay for childcare or medical expenses that are not covered by insurance.

There's no right way to manage your finances. But these simple steps can have a profound effect on your ability to manage through difficult financial times and help you become the master of your financial fate.

Ken McDowney is executive director of *Common Sense Action*, a San Francisco-based consumer advocacy and education membership organization.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Managing editor  
Clark Walworth Advertising director  
Mike Smith Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shailly Ridanour.

Write to us  
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley offices, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### Something needs to be done about the Twin Falls traffic lights

In response to "Traffic lights take forever to change"  
I am in total agreement with Jon that our traffic light system stinks. It was much better "before" being put on the computer system.  
I have sat at lights at 11 p.m. with no cars in sight in any direction. My light stays red for more than a minute. Also,

my husband rides a motorcycle and it will not trip the lights.  
Particularly the light at Falls and Washington and also the light at Addison and Locust. There have been countless times when I've been in a left-turn lane and had to sit through two or three light changes before getting a green arrow.  
I agree; something needs to be done.  
MARGE PUKA  
Twin Falls

### Planned Parenthood could retard taxpayer-supported industry

I read recently an article in your paper that said one-third of the births in Idaho were paid for by Medicaid. A large percentage of these unfortunate children will spend some part of their maturing lives dependent on some form of public assistance. I oppose the establishment of Planned Parenthood in Magic Valley—its message and services might retard this

### taxpayer-supported growth "industry" in Magic Valley.

Good luck, Mr. Ripley.  
CATHERINE J. STAPP  
GODDING  
City needs to provide 'electric eyes' for some intersections' traffic lights  
I am responding to letter that was submitted by Jon Michael of Twin Falls, subject: Traffic lights. I totally 100 percent

agree with Mr. Michael; some traffic lights are ridiculous, especially the one at Blue Lakes and Caswell Avenue.  
Mr. Michael is right. You have to sit at these lights for what seems like eternity. I think that is stupid — "some" of us disagree. They absolutely need electric eyes. But that's like pulling teeth.  
The chamber of commerce is definitely being stubborn about the ordeal.  
MARK F. WILLIAMS  
Buhl

### Doonesbury



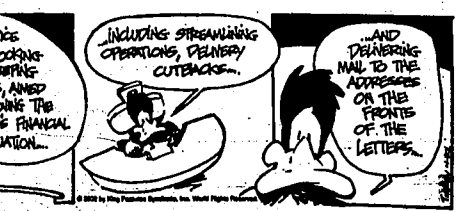
### By Garry Trudeau

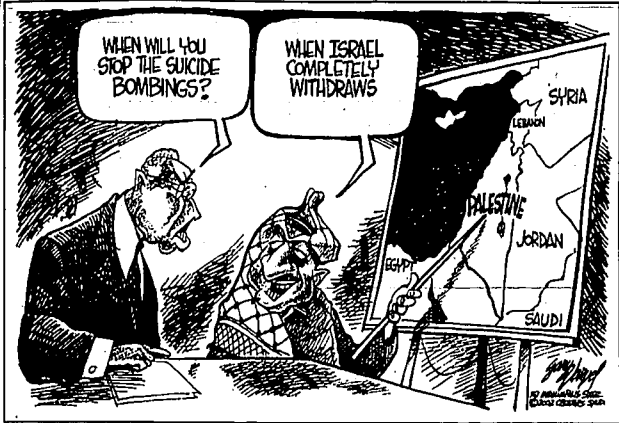


### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley





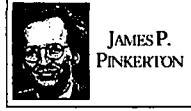
## A wide gulf can separate the branches of U. S. government

In politics, as in real estate, location is everything. It's barely more than a mile from the White House to Capitol Hill, but the distance between the institutional outlooks of the two branches of government, executive and legislative, is wide.

And so, while the location of last Monday's Israel Solidarity Rally, held in the shadow of the House and Senate buildings, was significant in its implications for America's Mideast policy, it symbolized a rivalry that reaches all the way back to the founding of the Republic.

Monday's speakers, more than three hours' worth, were dominated by members of Congress. Senate Majority Whip Harry Reid, D-Nev., for example, managed to praise America's war on terror without once mentioning the commander in chief. And Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., pointedly warned Secretary of State Colin Powell not to go easy on the same Arab leaders with whom he is trying to negotiate.

Interestingly, only one Bush administration official spoke; perhaps rally organizers were still smarting over a headline in *The Washington Post*: "Defiant Sharon Losing Support in White House," in which anonymous presidential aides expressed doubt that the Israeli prime minister could be a "partner" in achieving the administration's goals in the Mideast. It wasn't always like this. In a speech to the American Israel Public Affairs Committee on May 22, 2000, candidate George W. Bush declared, "America and Israel are brothers and sisters in the family of democracy — natural allies in the cause of peace." But then Bush won, and he found himself atop a foreign-policy bureaucracy with imperatives of its own, tangled with managing relations with nearly 200 countries. The events of Sept. 11 reinforced the president's sense of righteous mission, but they also underscored the need for allies in the war on terror. So as the Israeli effort to crush its enemies got in the way of America's effort



JAMES P. PINKERTON

*In the Federalist Papers, documents outlining the future course of American democracy, Alexander Hamilton distinguished between an executive — who should be a man of "decision, activity, secrecy, and dispatch" — and the legislature, which should have an "immediate dependence on, and an intimate sympathy with, the people."*

to crush its enemies, Bush asked Israel to withdraw from Palestinian areas and sent Powell to the Mideast to reinforce that request. But since Ariel Sharon had his own military plan, tension between the Bush administration and Israel was inevitable. Congress, meanwhile, has a different viewpoint. At the moment that the White House was dumping on Sharon, a bipartisan group of senators, led by Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., was pushing a bill to designate the Palestine Liberation Organization as a terrorist group, an act the State Department has long opposed. Lawmakers always have pressed for a larger role in Mideast policy-making, although usually the symbolic content has been greater than the policy impact. In 1995, for example, they enacted a law ordering the

State Department to move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem by 1999, a shift sure to rile world opinion — and which still has never taken place. In 2000, candidate Bush, mindful of domestic support, endorsed the embassy move, but President Bush, heedful of international opposition, chose to exercise waiver authority, just as Bill Clinton — who, as a candidate in 1992, supported the move — had done as president. And so the embassy sits in Tel Aviv.

"This we see the fundamental "good cop, bad cop" dynamic in American foreign policy-making. Legislators of both parties play "good cop," making speeches and passing bills to score points with a home constituency — in this case, ardent supporters of Israel — while presidents of both parties, faced with foreign realities, play "bad cop," saying no to popular measures.

"This tension, of course, was woven into the fabric of the constitutional system. In the *Federalist Papers*, documents outlining the future course of American democracy, Alexander Hamilton distinguished between an executive — who should be a man of "decision, activity, secrecy, and dispatch" — and the legislature, which should have an "immediate dependence on, and an intimate sympathy with, the people." And little has changed. As John J. Pimey Jr., a political scientist at Claremont McKenna College, observed in an interview, "A president always has to think about balance, while members of Congress can afford to concentrate on a single interest."

To be sure, no president is likely to veer too far from U.S.-Israel comity. But the founders stressed institutions, not individuals. And on Monday, the institutional virtue of the pro-Israel rally was a reminder to the chief executive that the legislature is located just down the street, checking and balancing presidential power.

James Pinkerton is a *Newsweek* columnist.

## Redesigned Wall Street Journal jumps into fountain of youth

If you read *The Wall Street Journal*, you got a surprise April 9: a redesigned paper. It had a new section, Personal Journal, that was filled with what we in the business call "news you can use." One story asked, "Should overweight kids take pills?" The paper was splashed with color, including a redesigned Page One. Lots of small boxes (also in color) provided teasers for inside stories. We call this being "reader friendly" — yikes, in *The Wall Street Journal*.

Of course, the Journal has long had superior writing and reporting. It has also long spoken to some of its readers' personal needs with chatty columns like Sue Shellenbarger's "Work & Family."

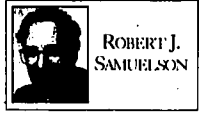
But through it all, the Journal maintained an almost-defiant austerity and plainness. Black and white; rare pictures. Well, the new Journal ends austerity. This involves more than journalism.

Every product must connect with a new generation of customers — or risk oblivion. The Journal is trying to keep pace with popular culture. Its past success showed the rise of the post-World War II managerial and professional class.

In 1946 the Journal's circulation totaled 64,400; today it is nearly 1.8 million. But that class itself is changing, because it is bigger, has more women and reflects shifting popular sensibilities.

"The fundamental reason someone becomes loyal to something — beyond mindless habit — is because the brand contains meanings that resonate in a person's life," says Susan Fournier, a marketing specialist at the Harvard Business School. "Meanings do have a shelf life ... and as time goes on they get stale. Culture evolves."

Though abstract, this passes the reality test. Consider Cadillac. In 1950 it had roughly 75 percent of the luxury-car market. "Perhaps never before or



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

since," said *BusinessWeek* in a recent cover story, "has a single brand so embodied the hopes and dreams of the consuming classes." No more. In 2001 Cadillac had less than 15 percent of its market. Its average buyer was 66, compared with 51 for Lexus and 47 for BMW. For younger buyers it symbolized stuffiness.

Or take the nightly network news programs of ABC, CBS and NBC. Twenty years ago it was inconceivable that one or all might go off the air. Now the possibility is openly discussed. From the 1991-92 TV season to the 2000-01 season, their audiences shrank by almost 25 percent, says Nielsen Media Research. (Since Sept. 11 there's been some recovery.) You know who's watching by the ads, which plug anti-arthritis and anti-stroke pills.

The Journal's situation is hardly so dire. The paper's readership is hugely loyal and, for advertisers, immensely attractive.

In 1999 readers had a median household income of \$162,000 (meaning that half were above that, half below) and a median net worth of almost \$1 million, according to a readership survey. Still, there are disturbing trends.

First, circulation hasn't increased, despite the stock-market boom. Indeed, the paper's sales have drifted down, from 1.834 million in 1991 to 1.788 million in 2001. Readers are also aging. In 1985 the median age was 47; in 1999 it was 54. (To be fair, this largely reflects graying baby boomers.)

Second, the readership doesn't include many women, despite their job gains.

In 1999 women represented 17 percent of Journal subscribers, up only slightly from 13 percent in 1985.

No product is guaranteed immortality. While at an ad agency in the 1980s, Harvard's Fournier worked on a campaign for Jell-O. One of the nation's oldest brands (1897), it was languishing. "It seemed out of date," she says. "Everyone was into natural food, and it was artificial." Then an old ad theme was resurrected: food as fun. Jell-O had better fun for most kids; now it could be fun for their kids. It was suddenly, says Fournier, a wonderful "bridge product" — a generational triumph of Jell-O's "wiggly, jiggly texture."

The Journal faces a similar task of sustaining its appeal. In our era the boundaries separating work, leisure and family are blurring.

People download work files into home computers. At work they check on kids and investments.

People feel pressed for time — and, of course, "stressed" — not because they work so much harder but because they're tugged in many different directions. A paper that once catered to a narrow business and investing class with stock tables and exhaustive reporting must reach a larger crowd with new anxieties and, given its affluence, new demands.

It's not that younger customers are better than older customers. But they're necessary customers, and whether the Journal succeeds in capturing them will be the decisive test of its redesign. Good journalism and the economics of newspaper publishing must both ultimately submit to the dictum of legendary Wall Street Journal Editor Barney Kilgore, who once said: "The easiest thing in the world for any reader to do is stop reading." Still true.

Robert J. Samuelson is a columnist for *Newsweek*.

### Our Photos Can Be Your Photos

We are offering prints of photos that have been taken by our photographers and published in *The Times-News*.

To order go to: [www.magicvalley.com/gallery](http://www.magicvalley.com/gallery)

- Fill a scrapbook
- Present as a gift or award
- Frame for a keepsake photo

Prices start at \$15.00. Mailing fees may apply. Call 735-3251 with questions.

**The Times-News**

## The Blind Store

### Spring Savings

**Beautiful Bass Wood Blinds**  
18 designer colors & shades. All sizes have equal discounts. Price includes installation. 24" X 30" size **\$5250 EA**

**PVC Vertical Blinds**  
Special prices starting as low as— **\$3975 EA**

**Aluminum Mini Blinds**  
Custom made to fit your windows. 12 decorator colors to choose from. As low as— **\$3425 EA**

Featuring the **Ultrasonic Process**

Repairs, Restringing & All Other Repairs

Ultrasonic Clean All Types of Blinds

**Cellular Blinds**  
Special prices from as low as— **\$6900 EA**

Sale ends 05-04-02

**MAGIC BLIND CLEANING**  
DROP-OFF OR PICK-UP & DELIVERY SAME DAY SERVICE  
Brings You the Ultrasonic Process™

A  
P  
R  
2  
2  
2  
0  
0  
2

# WORLD



Two Palestinian men, who did not give their names, survey the damage at the Palestinian police headquarters in the West Bank town of Ramallah Sunday. The Israeli army withdrew from most parts of the town overnight, but continues to surround Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in his Ramallah headquarters.

## Israeli campaign does major damage

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — It remains to be seen whether Israel dealt a serious blow to what it termed the "terrorist infrastructure" in the West Bank. But the Palestinian governmental infrastructure built over the years by Yasser Arafat clearly has been battered — ministries are ransacked, files and computer discs missing, office equipment wrecked.

In Ramallah, the Palestinians' de facto capital from which Israeli troops made a partial withdrawal Sunday, officials are seething with anger over the destruction of their work over the past seven years to put together a structure to run what they hoped would be a Palestinian state.

What had been the Palestinian Authority apparatus was built largely with donors' money. The leaders say it will take months and millions of dollars to repair the damage. Many believe the destruction was an intentional effort to undermine their state-in-the-making.

"To rebuild what they've destroyed and replace what they've seized will require a super effort and a long period of time," said Ahmed Qureia, Palestinian parliament speaker and one of the main architects of the 1993 Israel-Palestinian peace

## Attacks batter Palestinian infrastructure

pact known as the Oslo accords. He estimated the total cost of rebuilding in Ramallah and elsewhere in the West Bank at close to \$500 million. However, other Palestinian officials assigned to assess the damage say it's too early to put a figure on the destruction. Israel says it launched its "Operation Defensive Shield" on March 29 to rout Palestinian militants only after twice efforts repeatedly failed and Palestinian suicide bombings and shooting attacks killed scores of Israeli civilians.

Israeli officials claimed to have found documents during raids on civilian offices proving the Palestinian Authority was involved in the terrorism. Another goal was apparently to uncover what the Israelis termed "incitement" to violence against them. "The troops had explicit orders to avoid unnecessary damage," said Raanan Gissin, spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon. "If unnecessary damage was caused it will be investigated. But bear in mind that as soon

as we pull out the Palestinians move in to fix up the show for the TV cameras."

Besides Ramallah, Israel on Sunday pulled out from Nablus, and Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said the current stage of the campaign had been completed.

A tour of four ministries — education, environment, supplies and higher education — in Ramallah immediately after Israel's withdrawal Sunday revealed extensive and, in some cases, selective damage to the government infrastructure.

Throughout the West Bank, facilities used by about 10 Palestinian security and intelligence units lay in ruins from Israeli attacks or abandoned for fear of fresh ones. Many, if not most, of their personnel are either in hiding or in detention, raising serious questions about how the Palestinian Authority could maintain law and order among the West Bank's estimated 2 million inhabitants.

Speaking after a visit last week to the town of Jenin, scene of the worst fighting in Israel's West Bank campaign, U.N. Special Envoy Terje-Larsen said "the infrastructure of the Palestinian security forces — their powers, their outposts, etc. — is destroyed. There are no policemen left."

## Far-right leader pulls upset in French election

PARIS — In a huge upset, extreme-right leader Jean-Marie Le Pen qualified on Sunday to face incumbent Jacques Chirac in the runoff for French president, a political earthquake that appeared to reflect both a sense of deep voter apathy and insecurity over rising crime.

Le Pen, who virulently opposes immigration and has been accused during his long political career of racism and anti-Semitism, was in second place with more than 95 percent of the vote counted, defeating Socialist Prime Minister Lionel Jospin.

Interior Ministry results showed Chirac, a conservative, with 19.54 percent of the vote, Le Pen with 17.26 percent and Jospin with 15.9 percent.

For months, polls had consistently projected that Chirac and Jospin would finish in the top two spots.

A shocked Jospin announced he would retire from political life immediately after the presidential election, which ends with the May 5 runoff.

### World in brief

Socialists and their allies triumphed over the governing center-right coalition on Sunday, in a second round of balloting that gave them a slight parliamentary majority.

With 99 percent of votes counted, the Socialists and the Alliance of Free Democrats had won 198 of parliament's 388 seats, according to results published by the electoral commission. The Fidesz-Hungarian Civic Party, the present government, took 188 seats.

The center-right did better in Sunday's vote, but failed to decide seats not won by at least 50 percent in the first round, gaining primarily through support in rural regions. But the Socialist-Free Democrat coalition won overall on the strength of the first and second rounds. They took a total of 97 seats April 7, compared to 87 for the Fidesz-led government coalition.

pendent homeland. The scene of blood, wreckage and shattered glass was reminiscent of five nearly simultaneous bombings in Manila 16 months ago that killed 22 people.

### Detainees battle guards at Australian detention center

PERTH, Australia — More than 300 detainees armed with knives and sharpened broomsticks were in a standoff against security guards Sunday night at an illegal-immigrant detention center in Australia's remote northwest, officials said.

Federal justice minister Chris Ellison said authorities were trying to negotiate with the illegal immigrants carrying curtain rods, sharpened broomsticks, knives and cleavers at the Curtin Detention Center in Western Australia state.

The nationalities of the protesters, whose numbers make up most of the 340 people being held inside the compound in the town of Derby, were not immediately available.

Ellison said the government has not ruled out using force to end the standoff.

— compiled from wire reports

### Fighting kills 15 combatants in Kashmir

JAMMU, India — Fierce gunbattles between the Indian army and suspected Islamic militants overnight killed at least 15 combatants in troubled Kashmir, an army spokesman said Sunday.

The army shot and killed six suspected guerrillas after they crossed over to India-controlled Kashmir from the Pakistani side, said Capt. Anshu Bhandari, an army spokesman.

Two soldiers were also killed in fighting Saturday night in Chingus, a village 66 miles north of Jammu, the winter capital of Jammu-Kashmir state, Bhandari said.

Chingus is about 15 miles from the cease-fire line, dividing Kashmir between India and Pakistan, which has been under control of the disputed Himalayan province since they won independence from Britain in 1947.

### Socialists win in second round of Hungarian voting

BUDAPEST, Hungary — The

### At least 14 die in bombings in southern Philippines

MANILA, Philippines — Three explosions ripped through a major city in the southern Philippines on Sunday, killing at least 14 people and injuring 45 others after a radio-station caller warned of a wave of bombings.

The caller claimed to be from the Muslim extremist group Abu Sayaf, which has been holding an American missionary couple for nearly 11 months and is the target of a U.S.-backed military campaign as part of Washington's war on terrorism.

One bomb exploded outside a busy department store in downtown General Santos, killing at least 14 people — four of them children — in a hail of shrapnel and flying glass. Within 40 minutes, bombs went off near a radio station and a bus terminal in the largely Christian city of 600,000 in the Mindanao region, where Islamic militants have been fighting for an inde-

If anybody needs me...

I'll be in Classifieds.

## Here's The Strict Guidelines On How You Can Use Your Farmer's Home Equity Loan:

Home Equity Loans  
As Low As **5.75%**  
As High As **10% APR\***  
\*As low as prime plus 1% for 30 day of term  
Interest May Be 100% Deductible

Making Your Life Easier

LOCALLY OWNED

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

5 BRANCHES TO SERVE YOU

Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls

Shoshone St. Twin Falls

Lincoln Junction

Alman Street, Burley

Main Street, Arco

Bank 543-4154  
Toll Free 1-800-336-3300  
Toll Free 1-800-336-2301  
Toll Free 1-800-336-7700  
Toll Free 1-800-336-7701

The Community Bank of Idaho  
Member FDIC  
Equal Housing Lender  
Member of the National Automated Clearing House Association

The Middlekauff Group • Lincoln • Mercury • Honda • Downtown

## The Middlekauff Group

### PROUD TO BE IN THE HEART OF TWIN FALLS

Downtown is where folks have always gone to do business with local merchants, people you've grown to trust. It's because of that tradition that the Middlekauff Automotive Group is proud to invite you to shop Middlekauff in Downtown, where you'll find a history of saving Magic Valley residents thousands on new Lincolns, Mercurys and Hondas, not to mention used vehicles. We just don't have the overhead Downtown that you find at a fancy new facility somewhere else.

See for Yourself!  
Explore Middlekauff Downtown.

MIDDLEKAUFF DOWNTOWN

LINCOLN • MERCURY • HONDA

701 Main Ave., E.  
208.733.7700 • 1.800.316.7703

"We'll Do Whatever It Takes to Guarantee"

The Middlekauff Group • Lincoln • Mercury • Honda • Downtown



# A night to shine



Graham Stanley's tuxedo is by Lord West and Alysea Johnson's coral gown is by Thea Dora. Ford 1931 Model A truck courtesy of Carl and Barbara Rosenbaum.

Photos by LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News  
All formal wear courtesy of Hart's Tux & Gowns

## Prom night remains at the top of the social calendar

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Let's say you're an adult with a full-time job, and you're just dying to take your significant sweeie to the biggest social event of the year.

You earn, for the sake of argument, \$35,000 a year. But the tab for this one night is a whopper: \$3,500.

Would you still go? Now take your typical high school student, who between after-school work and parental

largesse might pull in a couple grand per annum. He or she - and usually both - will spend perhaps 10 percent of it on the spring prom.

"A tux - that's maybe \$70, \$80 - plus dinner plus tickets to the dance plus pictures..." mused Twin Falls High School sophomore Anthony Patterson. "You'd better have a job."

Spring proms - a relic of the Glenn Miller era - are still arguably the single most popular social occasion of the high school calendar in the Magic

Valley and much of the rest of America.

"It's just a lot of fun," said Linda Nebeker, who owns Hart's Tux & Gowns in Twin Falls and rents and sells prom-night magic to hundreds of kids each spring. "It's fun for the kids and it's fun for me, just working with them."

Girls start with definite ideas about what they want to look like at the prom; guys usually don't. But it's a process of transformation for both.

"Girls usually have a look in mind, but that often changes when they start shopping," said Pat Garcia, the Twin Falls JC Penney store's specialist in promwear. "There's a lot to choose from."

Pouffy prom dresses - think of the prom in the movie "Back to the Future" - are popular this year, she says, with lots of layers of tulle and netting, with colors ranging from pastels to navy blue.

"But not just traditional pastel colors, Garcia added. "There are a lot of different color variations within that range."

Also a fair demand for two-piece prom gowns, she says, though some schools' dress codes restrict bare midriffs on the dance floor.

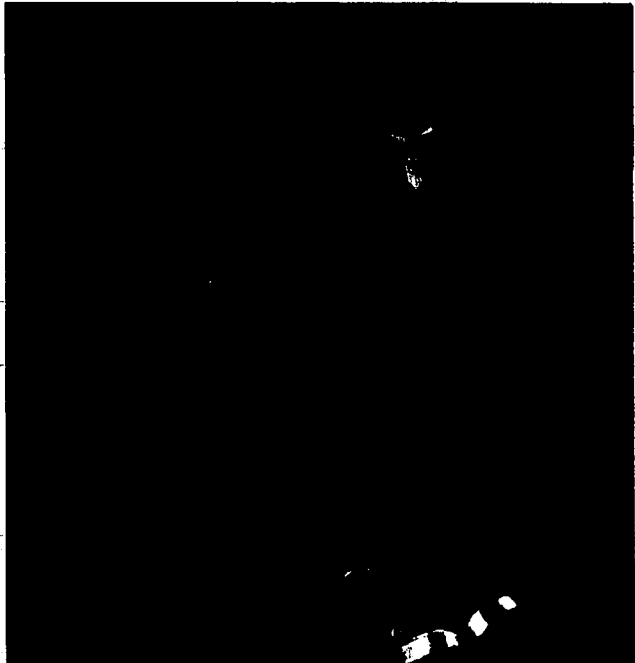
"This is still a pretty conservative area," Nebeker said.

Satin and chiffon traditionally dominate prom dresses, and there's plenty of both this year. But also iridescent-type fabrics give promwear a whole new dimension.

Most prom dresses are still long, but that's slowly changing, Nebeker says.

"There are some short dresses this year, and a lot of dresses with hems on an angle - longer in one area and shorter in others."

Please see PROM, Page B2



Julie Heributt is wearing a blue satin gown by Madlene and Anthony Patterson is wearing a tuxedo by Oscar de la Renta. Limousine courtesy of Hertz of Magic Valley.



Anthony sports a classic look in a black tuxedo by Oscar de la Renta.

### Tips on picking the perfect outfit

When you're looking for that perfect dress for a special night, keep these things in mind:

- ★ **Alterations** can make your dress fit perfectly, but when you pick it up, try it on before taking it home. And remember, you have to be able to breathe and to dance in your dress.
- ★ **Be smart** when it comes to shoes. Those high, high heels may look great, but they can make you miserable if your feet hurt before the first dance.

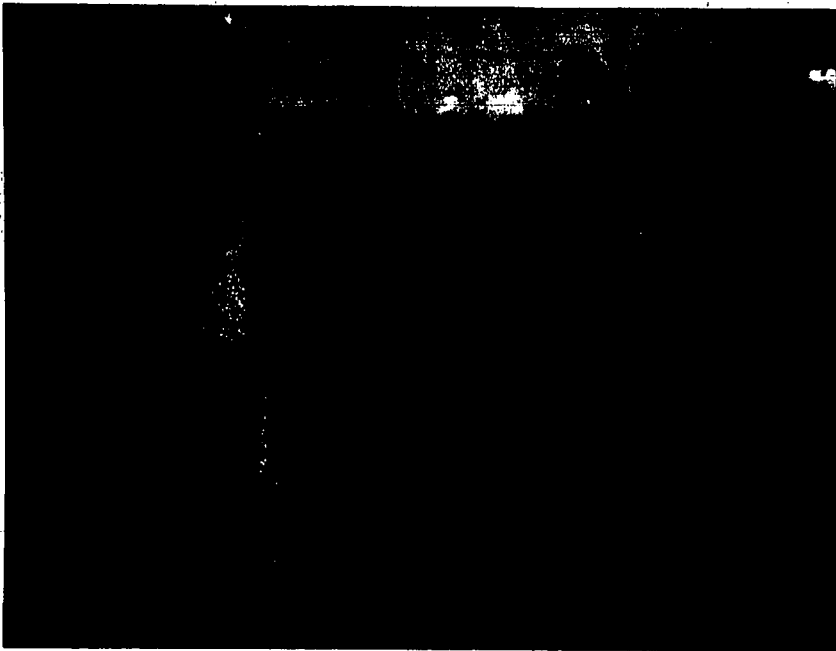
- And your dress won't be elegant if you end up going barefoot.
- ★ **Curle and updoes** change the look of your neck and shoulders. If you're going to wear your hair up for prom, twist it up first so you'll see whether it is a flattering neckline.
- ★ **Don't go beyond** your budget and end up having to continue paying for your dress long after the prom is over. And think of the money you'll save if a friend lets you wear her evening gown.

- ★ **Everyone** will see you from every angle. When trying on a dress, find a three-way mirror and take a long, honest look from every angle.
- ★ **Find a dress** you like enough to wear again for a special occasion.
- ★ **Get a small evening bag** to go with your dress. A worn-out purse is not the right accessory for prom night.
- ★ **Have a good time** and know you look great.

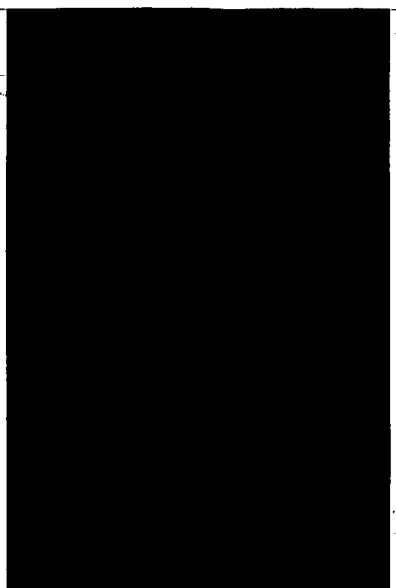
- Knight Ridder News Service

A  
P  
R  
2  
2  
2  
0  
0  
2

# HEALTH & FASHION



Top left: Alyssa sparkles in this coral gown by Scala that lights up like a sunset.  
 Top Right: Julie is wearing an iridescent gown with an embroidered bodice by Faviana.  
 Left: Graham's white tuxedo by Claiborne for Men is a popular look this season.  
 Right: The perfect way to spark up your prom look is to accessorize, like this charming flower choker.  
 Bottom: Alyssa is in an aqua two-piece gown with a lace up back by Scala.



## Prom

Continued from B1  
 The tab? \$150-\$175, not including shoes - high-heels with straps predominate this year, Garcia says - which will bring the cost well over \$200.  
 Guys' promwear consists of variations on a theme.  
 "Mostly black, although we

rent a fair number of white coats," said Allison Radno, assistant manager of Tuxedos Now & Gowns Forever in the Magic Valley Mall.  
 Formal three-button and sometimes four-button jacket styles are the current trend - although trends change only marginally in

men's formalwear - and tux coats are longer this year. But guys can always opt for a shirt with a shiny fabric and a variety of neckwear. And as always, the wild-card of guys' prom fashion is the vest, which by tradition is supposed to match his date's gown.  
 "Every guy is trying to be dif-

ferent this year," Jill Springer, manager of a Wichita, Kan., tuxedo-rental store, told Knight Ridder Newspapers.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at [crump@magicvalley.com](mailto:crump@magicvalley.com)

**Get Paid to Get In Shape!**  
 Diversified Martial Arts  
 Take the Kick-Start Fitness Challenge Today!  
**733-8910** 1300 Kimberly Rd. blackbeltmartialarts.com

**Classifieds**

The Den  
 Fox Casual Wear

**NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS?**  
 Call Lisa at 737-0087  
 TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

**CYCLE CITY**  
 436-4771  
 Hwy 24 Between Burley & Rupert

**Family Physical Therapy & Sports Injury Clinic**  
 Over 20 years experience, 17 in the Magic Valley.  
**733-3900**

The Times-News  
**ON THE WEB**  
 Visit our Online Sponsors

- Falks Brand: Ag Weekly
- Reynolds Funeral Chapel White Mortuary & Crematory
- Stevens Perce & Associates
- Southern Idaho Business
- High Desert Tile & Design
- Lip • Savings Data • E-commerce Community

**Tired of pain and medications? Try**

We have patients who will tell you it works, your friends and neighbors.

**DR. RON CORBIN**  
 CHIROPRACTOR  
 Over 20 years of chiropractic care.  
 760 Blue Lakes Boulevard North • Twin Falls • 733-0411

**ALLERGIES? SINUS PROBLEMS?**  
 Do You Suffer From Symptoms of Allergy or Sinus Problems?

- Headache
- Nasal obstruction
- Persistent cough
- Chronic bad breath
- Facial pain
- Sleep disturbances
- Fatigue
- Frequent throat

Your problems are to  
 For more information about  
**CALL TODAY!**

John A. Boyajian, M.D. Sinus Specialist  
**Twin Falls 208-732-0700**  
 191 Addison

Rick Steinberg Physician Assistant  
**Burley 208-677-3400**  
 1501 Highland  
 Toll Free: 1-877-MD SINUS (637-4687)

**Sinus Center**  
 Idaho  
 Idaho's first sinus care clinic  
 The most advanced technology, the most experienced staff.

## New sewing books make good gifts for Mom

As Mother's Day approaches, think about new books as gifts for sewing enthusiasts. Here are two recommendations:

Lyla J. Messenger's "Ordinary to Extraordinary" is subtitled "Terrific Treatments for Garment Sewing" (self-published, \$29.95) and it's hot off the press. This is her first book and it's packed with instructions for combining special threads and stitches with machine functions, in ways that are unique. Some examples: sculpted applique, curved plecing, faux trapunto, lattice-work, reversible serging, piping and beading, pinucks, gathered texture and creative closures.



The book is formatted so you can zero in on any technique you want to try. Messenger believes in "breaking a few rules." "If you're told that a sewing process must be done a certain way, ask 'why' and then experiment on your own," she says.

To order, write to L J Designs, P.O. Box 18923, Reno, NV 89511, or call 866-863-2207 anytime. Add \$3 for postage.

"Made for Travel" by Mary Mulari (Krause, \$21.95) is a collection of new easy-to-sew travel accessories that are not only practical but fun. "Whether you're traveling to Europe or just to the next town, the projects in this book will make your journey more pleasant," Mulari says. Of the 50 items described, about half can be constructed by the most novice sewers, and they make great gifts.

Mulari's illustrations complement the step-by-step instructions. Many full-size patterns are included, as well as an alphabet for monograms. Among the ideas: storage bags for cosmetics, shoes and jewelry, totes with extensions, duffel bags, cell phone cases, map holders, luggage tags, emergency kits, beach accessories and more.

There's also a chapter on adapting clothing for travel security and comfort, such as adding hidden pockets. This book is in local shops, or order from Krause at 800-258-0929 anytime.

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

**Time to liquidate?**  
Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

**MARY KAY**  
the Fashion flash

Try the latest makeup shades and discover a fresh new look. Just call for a free makeover.

**Ginger K. Scott**  
Independent Beauty Consultant  
736-6720  
www.marykay.com/gingerscott

# Yoga provides balance to cross-training

New York Daily News

By doing just one exercise over a long time, you set yourself up for overuse injuries, muscle imbalances and fitness burnout.

Cross-training is a popular prescription for these problems. An even better cross-training discipline: yoga.

Yoga offers essential components to a good fitness program. It gently identifies and corrects muscle imbalances, improves flexibility and fosters relaxation, focus and concentration.

Effectively preventing injuries, yoga works the muscles in harmony, fixing sequences of movements and poses to work all the major muscle groups evenly, thus balancing over- and under-worked areas. Because the poses

## Progressive programs lead to well-rounded results

require a balance between strength and flexibility, training will result in achieving more of what you need — either strength or flexibility — and less of what you don't.

Yoga's emphasis on deep breathing helps participants learn to get more out of each breath and increase their endurance, mental clarity, sense of calm and body awareness. Yoga brings together the concepts of function, integration, breathing, movement quality and mobility assessment. And by training their movements, rather than individual muscles, practitioners can improve their form in other physical activities.

There are several different styles of yoga. Your fitness goals will guide you in selecting the appropriate one.

Hatha yoga is great for beginners. It presents the fundamentals through movements that flow from standing to seated poses and blend exercise and breathing. Kundalini emphasizes relaxation through a blend of breathing, mostly seated poses and chanting. Bikram yoga's focus on flexibility is achieved in part by its practice in rooms that are heated to 100 degrees. Twenty-six poses are performed in the same sequence.

Iyengar is known for its focus on proper body alignment and attention to detail, and often

uses props, such as belts, blocks and blankets, to execute the poses with precision and depth. Many people turn to Iyengar when trying to recover from injury.

Ashtanga offers the most athletic yoga workout and is often favored by runners, cyclists and people interested in breaking a sweat. Often called Power Yoga, it moves at a fast pace and emphasizes stamina and strength while building muscles and improving flexibility.

Researchers at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation studied yoga's effects on 18 people who suffered from conditions of chronic pain, including lower back pain, carpal tunnel syn-

drome and arthritis.

Participants performed three 90-minute sessions a week for four weeks.

In addition to relieving the volunteers' pain, yoga improved their mood and decreased their need for pain medication, the researchers found.

If you're interested in giving yoga a try, remember that it is a progressive discipline that develops both physical and mental abilities. Many yoga instructors recommend that you withhold judgment until you've attended at least six to eight sessions. Try mixing two to three yoga sessions into your regular fitness program.

Your muscles will stay long and limber without lactic-acid buildup, and you'll lower your risk of injury while reducing stress.

# Home health tests span broad spectrum

## People can check everything from cholesterol to drug use

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 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

### 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://www.homehealthtesting.com> or <http://www.drugstore.com/> has 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.** BigSafe 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 has 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.

• **Ovulation.** 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.)

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 Shanon 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.

## Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages

**LOW CARB FOODS**  
Great Selection Atkins Products, Carbo-Lite Products and Much More.  
**THE HEALTH FOOD PLACE & MARKET**  
Centre Pointe Plaza  
1111 Box LANE, N. • 733-1411

**The Midland Group**  
**HONDA Certified Used Cars**

1999 HONDA ACCORD LX  
\$15,995

- Front Wheel Drive
- Power ABS Brakes
- Power Windows
- Deluxe Stereo System
- Cruise Control
- Air Conditioning

1999 HONDA ACCORD LX  
\$16,995

- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Solar Tinted Glass

**Honda Certified Used Cars are backed by Honda with...**

- 150 point inspection to factory standards
- Warranty honored at all Honda Dealers
- 1 year - 100,000 mile bumper to bumper Limited Warranty
- 7 year - 100,000 mile Powertrain Warranty

304-232-7000 • 304-232-7147 • 304-232-7148

## Our sisters, our daughters, our mothers.



They fill our lives with love, happiness, and inspiration. They are the women of the Magic Valley.

And at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, we're dedicated to keeping the valley's women healthy and strong. From breast care to mental health and counseling, from pregnancy and childbirth to cardiac health, we've designed the valley's most comprehensive menu of services for the issues that matter most to women.

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
WOMEN'S HEALTH & IMAGING SERVICES • 737-2192

The right care, is right here.

A  
P  
R  
2  
2  
0  
0  
2

HEALTH & FASHION

CSI will host Type I diabetes seminar Saturday

"Day with Diabetes 2002," a seminar for Type I diabetics, will be held Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Taylor Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. It's free, but to register, call Carol Gandiaga at 733-5300 before Friday.

Support group

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the reception area of the St. Luke's MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. The ongoing group is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends.

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

'Baby and Me'

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

To do for you

The sessions are for parents of children from infancy through toddlers. The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

Refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The class is for those who have previously taken prepared childbirth classes.

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

Disciplining kids

A new series of parenting classes, "Positive Discipline for Preschoolers, Ages 3-5," will be offered from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Women's Health and Imaging Services, 224 Martin St., Twin Falls. The class will be taught by Heidi Opheim, child care coordi-

nator for the South Central District Health Department. Cost is \$10. Please do not bring children to the class. Preregistration is encouraged. To register or for more information, call 737-2900.

Dealing with grief

Ninth annual video teleconference, "Living with Grief: Loss in Later Life," will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The program, sponsored by MVRMC Hospice and the Hospice Foundation of America, will focus on the needs and barriers faced by the aging population.

Admission is free. Preregistration is encouraged. To register or for more information, call 737-2002.

Learning CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Thursday 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.

Spanish CPR instruction

Magic Valley Lifeline will offer a pediatric cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid course in Spanish from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls. The course will include adult CPR and a first aid portion on bleeding and shock.

The class meets the ICCP and daycare licensing requirements for Idaho. The next class offered in Spanish will be May 18.

Cost is \$25 per person. To register, call 736-1888.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will

be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning May 2 through June 6, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The second class will be a refresher course for mothers who have previously taken the childbirth classes. The sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to each class.

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

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.

The tale of the puffy eyes

DEAR PAULA: I had Botox injections in (last) April I was thrilled with my forehead, but rather shocked by my eyes. The puffiness never really went completely away, and I was left looking perpetually sleepy and feeling that I now needed an eye lift. Eye makeup was tricky and I never felt that I was applying it properly.

The Botox has worn off, my eyes are back to normal, and I have no idea if I will have the procedure done again. I was very happy about my eye problem. By way of a warning, despite two skin tests that were done on my arm for collagen allergy (both showing no allergic reaction), I still had a mild to medium reaction to collagen injections in my face. My dermatologist said she would not recommend collagen for me again. I have fair, sensitive skin and was in pain for a month with large swollen red patches around my mouth.

I am very satisfied with my Hugel's Botox. I am a registered nurse, but one should be wary of the pitfalls of these expensive procedures.

-WISER, BY E-MAIL

DEAR WISER: I agree that every consumer should know the pros and cons of what they are doing when it comes to cosmetic medical procedures.

However, the puffy eyes you experienced from the injections for most people resolve in less

COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

than a week. It is possible that your physician placed the injections too close to the brow line, causing the heavy, puffy feeling and appearance along your brow. Placement considerations for Botox are an art, part and parcel of a doctor's experience with the procedure.

It is always a valid option to ask all physicians how often they perform a particular procedure so you can assess how familiar they are with various results and options of treatment.

It is also important to point out that you could have had an unpredictable individual response even with the best of doctors.

That is why it is always crucial to know the pros and cons of any cosmetic corrective procedure.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Bantam Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Santa Fe, NM 87508 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com.

The Orange County Register

Curly Sue greets her transformation with a smile. "It's been a long day, but it's well worth the wait," said Susana Cabral of La Habra, Calif., who this month spent six hours straightening her long, curly mane that had earned her her nickname.

"(Straight hair) is just more sophisticated, sleek and classy." Forget that fashion currently touts curls and waves to complement this spring's peasant tops and ruffled blouses. Cabral and others with curly, wavy or frizzy hair are paying hundreds of dollars (close to \$1,000 at certain salons) to get their hair straightened with a new Japanese technology called thermal reconditioning.

"It's easier to manage. I can do things with it," said Alayne Charlton, 47, a bank manager who's been straight-haired for four months now. "It's more professional for work."

Thermal reconditioning, which leaves hair looking freshly pressed for four to six months, is attracting a loyal following of women tired of laboring each morning with a round brush and blow dryer to create faux straight hair.

"The response is overwhelming," said Louis Orozco, owner of

Madison Salon in Newport Beach, Calif. "I guarantee you that in a year, maximum two years, this is going to be a very standard service in every salon."

The permanent treatment has been available in the U.S. about two years now, and local salons are gradually catching up to try to meet the growing demand.

The Pin-straight, silky mane is created with a mild version of ammonium thioglycolate and flat irons that reshape the protein bonds in hair.

The result? Think Jennifer Aniston, Gwyneth Paltrow and Julianne Moore.

If done correctly, the procedure not only straightens, but also acts as an intense conditioning treatment. "If you've seen damaged hair, curly hair, have this done and come out healthy, shiny, beautiful, in better health than it did prior," Orozco said. "It's life-changing - it's like if a bald man can all of a sudden have hair without surgery."

But more than anything, thermal reconditioning owes its popularity to convenience.

"It's not just a trend, it's a problem solver," said Tobe Terry, a Santa Barbara, Calif., stylist. "You can go to the beach now, let your hair air dry, and it won't be frizzy."

Multiple therapies can help women resurrect their sex lives

Knight Ridder Newspapers

There was a time - close to 15 years in duration - when Elizabeth and her husband pretty much did without sex.

Instead they raked leaves and waxed their Mercedes. They spoke at excruciating length about whether to sand the floor two times or three before staining it. "Really, it's that ridiculous," Elizabeth said of the quietly conspiratorial care they did around their sexless married life. She sat at the identified by first name only.

Elizabeth, now 50, was about 32 when, she suspects, several factors converged to give her a headache that just wouldn't quit. After giving birth to her fourth child, she had a tubal ligation. Pelvic surgery can interfere with blood flow to the genitals, thereby dampening a woman's sexuality. Elizabeth suspects that happened in her case.

Then there was the family's move from Kansas City to a small

Missouri town because of her husband's cancer. Elizabeth despised living there and seethed at her husband for dragging her there.

She shut down sexually, and so did he. Physical distance led to emotional distance. Elizabeth's husband complained from time to time, but for years not much changed.

She consulted with physicians and says she was once told, "Your tubes are tied - that happens." She went to mental-health professionals and talked about her poor self-esteem. It seemed to Elizabeth that "nothing could be done."

But then, about a year ago, Elizabeth turned on "Oprah" and saw the Bertram sisters - a pair of specialists in women's sexuality who have an M.D. and a Ph.D. between them. Their book, "For Women Only: A Revolutionary Guide to Overcoming Sexual Dysfunction and Reclaiming Your Sex Life," was published in 2001.

Elizabeth began to suspect that perhaps something could be done. In fact, she hit on a formula

that resurrected her conjugal life.

Gynecologist Cynthia Drake says hardly a day goes by that at least one of her patients doesn't complain about a decreased sex drive. Low desire and other sexual problems are enough of an issue that Drake hopes to form an interdisciplinary team with urogynecologist Janice Froe and psychotherapist Janis Koch, who both practice in the Kansas City area. Their ambition is to first meet patients as a team so they can assess the nature of the problem.

A multidisciplinary approach is critical, Froe said, because low sexual desire can stem from a multitude of vastly different causes.

Physiologically, anything that interferes with blood flow can decrease sensation and, by extension, desire. Pelvic surgeries such as

childbirth or hysterectomy or uterine prolapse can damage arteries that feed the sexual organs.

Certain chronic health problems also can impair blood flow. Atherosclerosis, for example, can clog not only arteries leading to the heart but also those leading to the genitalia. High blood pressure also probably makes pelvic and genital blood vessels more susceptible to clogging fat deposits, according to the Bernans.

Smoking can also reduce blood flow by constricting blood vessels. Stress hormones play a large role in low sexual desire as well. Sex drive can take a dive when a woman is menopausal because of decreased production of all sex hormones, including testosterone and the other androgens. Androgens contribute greatly to sexual desire.

Movies to April 25. ORPHIUM 136 Mo... High Crimes (M) Daily 7:00 - 9:15. Odyssey 6 Theatre... Twin Cinema 12... Jerome Cinema... Hobbs & Davis...

Estate Shape... SQUABBLING... QUESTION: I am getting up in years, need a little help with my financial affairs... Dennis S. Voorhees... There are legal and non-legal aspects to this issue... Now for the easy part: vesting a trusted family or non-family member with power of attorney can be helpful...

Know score? Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing. Fresh Spin! Light Chocolate Covered Pretzels... \$8.00/lb. Light & Dark Chocolate Covered Clusters... \$7.55/lb. Chocolate Covered Macalasses, Raspberry, Peanut Butter, Mini Chips (Honeycomb)... \$7.55/lb. Peanut Brittle... \$9.99/lb. All Boxed Chocolates 1, 1.5, 2, 3 & 5 lb. boxes. Made Fresh In Our Shop Daily! FREDERICK'S CANDIES

The Natural Way Health Spa. Over 27 Years Professional Experience. Quality Products & Personalized Service. APRIL SPECIALS. 20% Discount. Daily One's, Progesterone Cream, Vitamin C, Aloe Vera Juice, Spectro, Calcium, MSM/Glucosamine, Omega Mayonaise. Venecia Organic Pastas. Downtown Twin Falls • 117 2nd Street West • 733-7735

Attorney Russell W. Ryan. PREPARING FOR INCAPACITY. Please join us... Thursday, April 25 • 4:00 PM. Twin Falls Care Center for a FREE lecture on... 1. Living Wills, 2. Estate Planning, 3. Powers of Attorney. RSVP to Ruby Buxton. TWIN FALLS Care Center 674 Eastland Dr. • Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 734-4264 www.psalmmedicalcorp.com

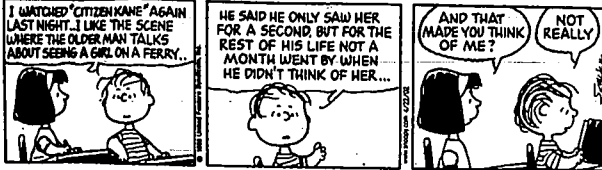
Ted L. Rea M.D., F.A.C.G. GASTROENTEROLOGY • GASTROINTESTINAL ENDOSCOPY BOARD CERTIFIED. Fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology. COLORECTAL CANCER. WHAT DOES THE COLON DO? The colon, or the large intestine, is at the end of the digestive system... AM I AT RISK FOR COLORECTAL CANCER? Most people do not develop polyps until after the age of 50 or older and have no other risk factors... COLORECTAL CANCER. Cancer of the colon and rectum - is called colorectal cancer (CRC) - is the second leading cause of cancer deaths among men and women in the United States... COLORECTAL CANCER develops from non-cancerous polyps called adenomatous polyps... No referral is necessary • We file insurance claims • 24 hour phone service 284 Martin Street, Suite 82, Twin Falls ID 83301 (208) 734-1266 or Toll Free (888) 734-1266



COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dibert By Scott Adams



By Johnny Hart



Garfield By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois By Chance Browne



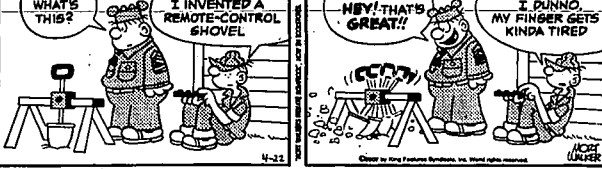
The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



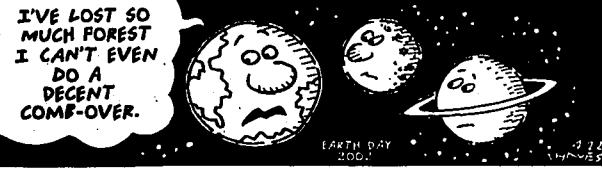
Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



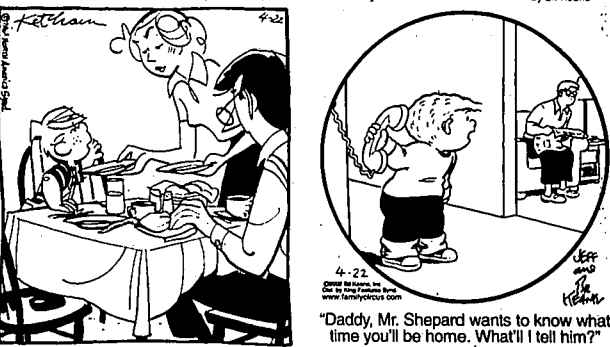
Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham



Rose is Rose By Pat Brady



Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Loam By Greg Evans



Strange Brew By John Deering



A  
P  
R  
2  
2  
2  
0  
0  
2

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS: 1 Down pain... 5 Filled with reverence... 14 Shakespearean troubadour... Includes a crossword puzzle grid and solutions.

Organ donation helps mother turn tragedy into triumphs

DEAR ABBY: On Jan. 13, 1997, I joyfully anticipated the birth of my second child. Twelve hours later, my uterus ruptured during labor...



DEAR ABBY Abby Goldberg

Today there are nearly 80,000 people in the United States on the waiting list for organs. Seventeen die each day while waiting for a transplant...

When that happens, do not attempt to instill artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my "deathbed." Call it my "bed of life..."

Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain. Give my blood to the teen-ager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car...

Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week. Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body...

For more information about organ donation or a free donor card, readers may contact the National Kidney Foundation at Box DA, 30 E. 33rd St., New York, NY 10016.

ELLEN KULKI, NATIONAL KIDNEY FOUNDATION DONOR FAMILY COUNCIL

DEAR ELLEN: Please accept my deepest sympathy for the loss of your child. I have long been a champion of organ donation, and I salute you for making a loving and positive decision...

To Remember Me By Robert Test

At a certain moment a doctor

Promoters suggest common tongue would unify the world

Promoters of any one international language believe such a common tongue could unify the world. What divides us most, they aver, is our differences in speech.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

The man scratches a section of the animal's hide, then yells, "Dierli uher!" meaning "Rinse, please." The elephant, ever at the ready with a trunkful of water, squirts it forcefully over the scrubbed spot.

What makes that giant African Mamba different from other venomous snakes is it attacks without provocation. A 12-foot hunter, that one, and you and I, too, are gam...

Debate goes on over the origin of that expression "mind your Ps and Qs." Most widely accepted notion is it started out in the 1700s as tavern talk where Ps and Qs meant pints and quarts as standard measures for ale.

Q. What's the difference - in Dutch cheeses - between Gouda and Edam?

A. Gouda is fatter. It sometimes ends up by computer needs that inside every fat program is a thin program struggling to get out.

Q. Who was "Silence Dogboot"? A. Benjamin Franklin's first pen name.

'JAG' actor won't leave the show

By Norma Carrasco News The Dallas Morning News QUESTION: I have been a fan of "JAG" since Day One. I have always been watching "First Monday" which I enjoy. I noticed that Galland of "JAG" is now on "First Monday." Will he be doing double duty? He's a wonderful actor. Can you also tell me where he got his star?

Supreme Court drama "First Monday." Don't look for Vasquez to give up his "JAG" job though; "First Monday" may not make the second season cut for CBS.

TWIN FALLS CITY RECORDS

The Times-News - Recent activity in Sh District Court in the city of Twin Falls included:

Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback, District Court, 27, 469 Van Buren St., Twin Falls, one count driving without privileges; amended to purchase a valid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$400 fine; 10 days in jail; credit for 10 days already served; one count restraining or obstructing an officer; pleaded guilty; 30 days in jail; credit for 30 days already served; one count restraining arrest; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Drunken driving sentences Gary Schulz, 44, 2390 Center St., San Jose, Calif.; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; 30 days in jail; 12 months' probation; credit for two days already served; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; attend court alcohol school; 32 hours' community service; 335 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Christopher Collett, 23, 1354 Washington St., No. 67, Twin Falls; carrying a concealed weapon; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$100 suspended; 30 days in jail; credit for 30 days already served; one count restraining arrest; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser. William Price Fata, 34, 309 Main Ave., No. 212A, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$53.50 court costs; 90 days in jail; credit for 15 days already served; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser. Roy Arla Latta, 23, 534 Second Ave., N., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, suspended; 30 days in jail; credit for 30 days already served; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Phillip P. Fata, 35, 205 Ordison Ave., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchase a valid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 7.5 public defender fee; suspended; 20 days in jail; credit for 10 days already served; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser. Travis Wade Scherer, 26, 201 University, No. 2, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 7.5 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; credit for two days already served; attend court alcohol school; 32 hours' community service; 335 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Lanoco Kohl Paul, 22, 184 Crestview Drive, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine; suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 37.5 public defender fee; 90 days in jail, suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 24 months' probation; consume no alcohol; submit to alcohol/drug testing; 335 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Christopher Lee Gerntman, 22, 745 Parnbrook, No. 150, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchase a valid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 7.5 public defender fee; 24 months' probation; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback. Amy A. Quinsman, 18, P.O. Box 5581, Twin Falls; frequent a place where a controlled substance is used; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 7.5 public defender fee; 30 days in jail, suspended; 12 months' probation; consume no alcohol; submit to alcohol/drug testing; 335 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Joseph J. Baxter, 15, 1320 Locust St., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance and one count obstructing and delaying an officer; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser. Toniia Le Ann Raffill, 33, 541 Pierce St., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, and one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; amended by prosecutor; co-defendant; pleaded guilty to the possession; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Robert M. Montgomery, 32, 315 E. Ave. E, Jerome; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 7.5 public defender fee; 30 days in jail; suspended; 12 months' probation; 335 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser. Kenneth Joe Hettenbach, 27, 476 Walnut, Twin Falls; petty theft; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine with \$100 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 7.5 public defender fee; 90 days in jail; suspended; 12 months' probation; 335 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Misdemeanor sentences Christopher Lee Gerntman, 22, 745 Parnbrook, No. 150, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchase a valid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 7.5 public defender fee; 24 months' probation; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Amy A. Quinsman, 18, P.O. Box 5581, Twin Falls; frequent a place where a controlled substance is used; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 7.5 public defender fee; 30 days in jail, suspended; 12 months' probation; consume no alcohol; submit to alcohol/drug testing; 335 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Kenneth Joe Hettenbach, 27, 476 Walnut, Twin Falls; petty theft; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine with \$100 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 7.5 public defender fee; 90 days in jail; suspended; 12 months' probation; 335 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Jason Allen Albertson, 22, 871 Sparks, Twin Falls; one count obstructing and delaying an officer; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser. Justin V. Bralton, 43, 254 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchase a valid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Misdemeanor dismissals Rose I Valero, 35, 1723 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; domestic battery; dismissed by prosecutor; complaining witness has recanted; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Toniia Le Ann Raffill, 33, 541 Pierce St., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, and one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; amended by prosecutor; co-defendant; pleaded guilty to the possession; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Kerwin Ray Adams, 37, 1458 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls; petty theft; file not available for reason; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Donald Aaron Grein, 26, 322 N. 200 E., Jerome; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; file not available for reason; Magistrate Judge J. Michael Kaden.

Libra: Utilize showmanship; major wish will be fulfilled

IF APRIL 22ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are an original thinker, were separated psychologically from parents at relatively early age. You are fascinated by architecture, astrology and the manic arts.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Secret is revealed; it might be more than you care to know. Protect self in clinches. Maintain emotional equilibrium. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let go of preconceived notions. Take charge of your destiny.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Laugh at your foibles. Sense of humor gets you out of tight spots. Look beyond the immediate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep secrets. You learn that indeed discretion is the better part of valor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone wants to "borrow" your signature; have none of it!

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You have yet to hear complete story. Repair work required; do not skip essentials.

'The Way We Live Now' concludes on PBS tonight

TONIGHT TV best bets "Boston Public" - A part of Senate's (Nicki Katt) teaching past comes back to haunt him in the new episode "Chapter Forty."

TUESDAY "24" - The tables turn for Jack (Kiefer Sutherland) in a dangerous way in the new episode, "8:00 PM-9:00 PM."

"Aly McBeal" - Heather Lockler moonlights from "Spin City" to play Lisa's (Christina Ricci) first client for the law firm in the new episode "Tom Dooley."

"Dateline NBC" - It's milestone time for the newsmagazine that seemed to be on every night of the week for a while.

"Masterpiece Theatre" - The conclusion of Anthony Trollope's "The Way We Live Now" finds Melrose (David Duchovne) searching to get his hands on Maria's (Michelle Gomez) manuscript.

"The Tonight Show" - Billy Crystal leads the program's 10th anniversary with an edition that recalls many memorable moments.

"The Sopranos" - Tony Soprano returns with a new episode "The Way We Live Now."

"Law & Order: Criminal Minds" - The new series begins with a pilot episode "The Way We Live Now."

# Snow Check Ski-Doo® 2003 Thru April 26th



**Summit X / Ice**  
(Spring-only Model)  
• X package available in three  
Track lengths: 144", 151", 155"  
• Power 800 H.O.  
• Racing Brakes & Racing  
• 100 MPH  
• 100 MPH Top Speed  
• 100 MPH Top Speed



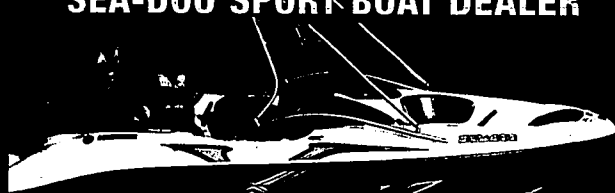
**ski-doo.**

THAT'S NOTHING LIKE IT

## Nobody Beats Xtreme Deals!

**MAGIC VALLEY'S  
ONLY AUTHORIZED  
SEA-DOO SPORT BOAT DEALER**

Starting At \$5,699



Free Cover & Wet suit  
with purchase



Lowest Price on Sea-Doo PWC  
plus Free Cover & Wet suit  
with purchase



**RALLY™ ATV**  
Ultimate Runabout Entry-Level Quad  
• Fastest acceleration in its class  
• Only quad in the class with a  
Get-On-and-Go CVT system  
• Revolutionary SST™ frame  
• Best range in the industry  
• Unique integrated storage rack

**\$2,999**

**BOMBARDIER™ ATV**

**Travel Trailer &  
Sea-Doo PWC Rental  
Save 15%  
thru April 30th**

**5 Service Bays  
Low Shop Rates  
Certified, Trained Technicians**

**SAVE 15% on  
bookings thru April 30th**

**"We've got Fun"**  
**Xtreme**  
Water Sports & RV  
1116 E. 990 South Eden, ID 83325  
**208-825-XTRM (9876)**  
[www.xtremerv.com](http://www.xtremerv.com)



A  
P  
R  
2  
2  
2  
0  
0  
2









TWIN FALLS Very clean, luxury 2 bdrm, 1 bath, extra, no smoking, \$510/mo. 733-0473

TWIN FALLS NEW 3 BR LIKE NEW 5650 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, granite, appls, DW, hook-up, AC, Open Model 574-3 7-3

WENDELL new duplex, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, appls, AC, \$2500. 623-0805.

1110 STEUBERT'S WAREHOUSE... TWIN FALLS 2700 sq ft. shop/warehouse... \$134-2361

1116 HOGAN'S WAREHOUSE... ROOMMATE wanted... \$240/mo. 733-3066

701 LIVESTOCK... CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

606 MOBILE HOMES... FILER 2 bdrm, 2 bath in mobile home park...

TWIN FALLS Sky Lane... 1201 S. Kimberly Rd. 733-4607

607 OFFICE & RETAIL RENTALS... BURLEY Office space warehouse for rent...

608 SHOPPING CENTER... TWIN FALLS Radio Rodeo... Retail/Office space in old town...

TWIN FALLS 450 sq ft. new professional office space... 734-4061 or 734-5133

TWIN FALLS part of historic Old Towne... 734-6832

609 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... TWIN FALLS 780 sq ft. in Blue Lake Office Bldg... 843-8061

TWIN FALLS Commercial space available... 1.51 acre, ft. in a historic building downtown...

610 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... TWIN FALLS Blue Lakes Office space, 720 sq ft., utilities included, \$700/mo... 734-4929

611 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... TWIN FALLS Great shop... Close in, big door, dock price is right. 734-2347

612 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... TWIN FALLS Office - Kimberly Rd., Blue Lake Blvd., Addison Ave. E, Locust St. SHOP - 850, 1055, 1220, 4000 sq ft. more... WAREHOUSE - 2, 500, 5,000 sq ft. Call Steve Halloway Property Mgmt 734-4534

HORSE 9 year old black stallion... Grandson out of Paint horse... \$4500.00

HORSE SALE TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION... Tack/Registered Grade Check in registered horses... 208-733-7474

HORSE TRAILER 2 horse straight load... TWIN FALLS 2 horse trailer... \$4500.00

HORSE TRAINING Reasonable rates, over 20 years experience... HORSE CARE HORSE TRAINING

HORSE BUCKSKIN stud, AQHA, Gelding, Jennet, 16 mths hand... \$8000.00

CATTLE 125 pairs, 1 yr. old, 1500 lbs... CATTLE 23 head Holstein... \$4500.00

CATTLE Registered Block Angus bulls, 2 yrs. old... CATTLE Limousin bulls, black polled & red...

CATTLE Registered Black Angus bulls, 2 yrs. old... CATTLE Limousin bulls, black polled & red...

BARN POLES & HOUSE LOGS by the foot, 2 1/2" cores... \$100.00

FARM MACHINERY... New grey Ford or Ferguson can be what it used to be... \$500.00

FORD 72 F70O Oswald-Butler mixer/feeder... \$2500.00

BEET SPRAYER 12 row band, ground driven... \$1800.00

DOUBLE L 9 row potato digger... \$3500.00

IRRIGATION... No-Flex plastic surface irrigation pipe... \$150.00

MAIN LINE - 12" poly pipe... \$1.50 per ft.

WHEEL LINES (2) Wag. Rtn... \$2500.00

ALFALFA SEED Meyer Family Grower... \$1.50 per lb.

BEET HARVESTER W/C 829C, 6 row, Band spray... \$4500.00

CHOPPER '05 Hesston... \$7000.00

NEW HOLLAND 990 W Hay Header... \$2500.00

SWATHER International 5000 Diesel... \$1800.00

CROSS CUT SAWS... \$500.00

WASHER, Refrigerator 5 yr... \$1200.00

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore... \$800.00

WASHER/DRYER set... \$500.00

WASHER/DRYER set... \$500.00

CINDER BLOCKS 8' x 8' 16'... \$250.00

FLOORING seasoned hard wood... \$3.50 per sq ft

SPRAY EQUIPMENT... \$500.00

SWATHER International 5000 Diesel... \$1800.00

CROSS CUT SAWS... \$500.00

WASHER, Refrigerator 5 yr... \$1200.00

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore... \$800.00

WASHER/DRYER set... \$500.00

WASHER/DRYER set... \$500.00

CURIO Double deck, oak wood vanity finish... \$1200.00

FURNITURE from PIER 1 Imports... \$300.00

TOP SOIL & GRAVEL... \$20.00 per cu yd

REFRIGERATION EQUIP... \$1000.00

AUCTIONS... \$1000.00

DAVE'S RAINBOW TOURS... \$500.00

FAST TREES... \$1500.00

FAST TREES... \$1500.00

FAST TREES... \$1500.00

LANDSCAPING TIMBERS... \$1.50 per cu yd

LAWN MOWER/CUTTER... \$300.00

ROTTING LIME... \$100.00

ROTTING LIME... \$100.00

TREES Ponderosa & Blue Spruce... \$500.00

TREES Ponderosa & Blue Spruce... \$500.00

TREES Ponderosa & Blue Spruce... \$500.00

TREES Ponderosa & Blue Spruce... \$500.00

TREES Ponderosa & Blue Spruce... \$500.00

DAVE'S RAINBOW TOURS... \$500.00

FAST TREES... \$1500.00

FAST TREES... \$1500.00

FAST TREES... \$1500.00

FAST TREES... \$1500.00

FAST TREES... \$1500.00

FAST TREES... \$1500.00

FAST TREES... \$1500.00

FAST TREES... \$1500.00

Big Sale Starts Wednesday at Walmart. Cars, Trucks & SUV's. Food, Fun & Prices.

2 2 0 0 2

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY. You can advertise your business and reach over 50,000 potential customers every day! Call 733-0931, ext. 2 for information.

606 MOBILE HOMES, 607 OFFICE & RETAIL RENTALS, 608 SHOPPING CENTER, 609 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, 610 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, 611 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, 612 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY.

613 AUCIONS, 614 DISCOUNT STORES, 615 LAWN & GARDEN, 616 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, 617 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, 618 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, 619 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, 620 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY.

621 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, 622 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, 623 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, 624 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, 625 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, 626 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, 627 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, 628 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, 629 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, 630 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY.



