



# The Times

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# Neighbors target plan

## City Council hears Hankins Corner proposal today

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A local developer will change his plans for a subdivision on Falls Avenue East to try to please neighborhood residents, but many say they are still apprehensive.

J. Francis Florence will present his case for the 87-lot Hankins Corner Subdivision, with houses in the \$150,000 to \$230,000 range, to the Twin Falls City Council today.

The land Florence is planning to develop belongs to the Boys Scouts of America. The sale is

pending, based upon approval from the City Council. And to get that approval, Florence might have to do the sales job of his life, because people are expected to turn out in large numbers to argue against his request for a zoning change.

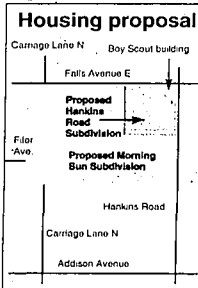
Today's City Council meeting begins at 4:30 p.m., but the public hearing on Florence's proposal isn't expected to start until after 6 p.m.

The zoning change would allow Florence to build a "neighborhood commercial" - or a small mall with only a few allowed uses - behind the Boys Scouts office.

Florence is asking that the current R-R, or rural residential, zone designation be changed to R-2, or residential with single or duplex, with a neighborhood commercial overlay. He is promising to exclude duplexes. The council may hold as many as three hearings before making a decision.

So far, Twin Falls does not have any neighborhood commercial developments, though three such zones have been included in the city's comprehensive plan since 1993. Florence maintains that people simply don't under-

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# Firefighters find body during blaze

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Police are investigating the death of a person whose body was found in a burning apartment Sunday night in Twin Falls.

Firefighters responded at about 8 p.m. to a structure fire at an apartment behind a home at 1312 8th Ave. East.

As firefighters were working to contain the fire, they came across a badly burned body, said Cpt. Bob Hodge of the Twin Falls Police Department. The identity of the victim and the cause of the blaze were not known.

Firefighters in three trucks had the fire extinguished within a half hour. But Hodge said the fire department and police department would work together at the scene the rest of the evening to determine the identity of the victim and the cause of the fire.

# Rural mail delivery will continue

The Associated Press

**OMAHA Neb.** - Rural carriers planned to deliver mail as scheduled on Monday despite the discovery of 14 mailbox pipe bombs across the Midwest in recent days, authorities said Sunday.

But postal officials warned customers that the doors of roadside mailboxes must be kept open. Affected are customers in Nebraska, Iowa and northwest Illinois.

"We are instructing our carriers not to deliver to any closed receptacles," Mike Matuzek, U.S. Postal Service district manager for Nebraska and southwest Iowa, said Sunday.

Locked mailboxes, like those at apartment complexes and neighborhood delivery units, will have normal delivery, he said.

Matuzek called it a temporary precaution while the investigation continues. "It is deplorable," he said. "It brings a lot of innocent people into the fray of this thing where they really don't belong."

An 18-year-old man was arrested in St. Paul on Sunday night after at least one of two suspicious devices found in mailboxes in Nebraska on Sunday was determined to be a prank, the U.S. Postal Service said.

Roger Humphries, a postal service spokesman, declined to describe the latest devices. The Postal Service doesn't want to deal with any more hoaxes, he said.

Officials on Sunday renewed pleas that whoever planted the bombs contact them and make their grievances clear.

"I hope whoever is responsible would respond," said Tinsler County Sheriff David Lee, whose department received a call on one bomb found in a rural mailbox near Davenport on Saturday.

# CSI PUSHES GRANT GARNERING



Adrian Butler holds the digital video camera used to make the aquaculture video he edited. Both the camera and the computer used in the project were paid for by grant money.

# Plan encourages instructors to seek funds

By Robert Mayer  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The agricultural department at the College of Southern Idaho has a great aquaculture program, but instructors noticed that not enough people knew about it.

To change that, they wanted to make an interactive video on a business card-sized CD-ROM to promote the program among potential students.

But there wasn't room in the budget for the digital video camera, Apple G-4 computer and other necessary equipment. So instruc-

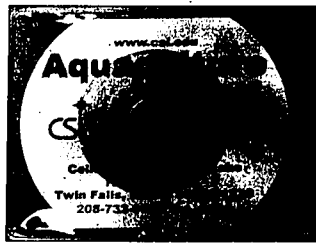


The College of Southern Idaho plots its future. Second in a continuing series.

tors Jim Wilson, Bob Lowder and Jody Rockett sought out funding.

Armed with a \$15,000 grant, they solicited the help of graphic arts sophomore Adrian Butler to develop the CD-ROM.

Nine months later, the department has a professional-quality video, and Butler has multi-media training to take with him into the



The video Butler produced was burned onto small CDs for use as computer brochures.

# French president wins over far-right opponent

The Associated Press

**PARIS** - President Jacques Chirac was re-elected Sunday in a landslide victory over extreme-right leader Jean-Marie Le Pen, after a dramatic presidential race that shook France to its foundations.

In exit polls, all three of France's major polling firms gave Chirac between 81 and 83 percent of the vote, with Le Pen getting 17 to just over 18 percent.

Chirac's huge victory was helped by a larger turnout than for the April 21 first round, when 26 percent of voters stayed home. Turnout on Sunday was estimated at about 80 percent, with 20 percent abstaining.

"We have gone through a time of serious anxiety for the country," Chirac said in his victory speech. "But tonight, France has reaffirmed its attachment to val-



Jacques Chirac

ues of the Republic." He promised to immediately address the issue of crime - a top voter concern. Le Pen, from his headquarters near Paris, called the result "a stinging defeat for hope in France." Chirac's supporters were thrilled at the huge margin, but the result was still likely to resonate bitterly for many in France. The country's considerable leftist electorate voted for Chirac for no reason other than to block Le Pen - whose first-round showing shocked the country and set off a popular movement to preserve France's democracy and dignity.

# Deal looks close on church standoff

The Associated Press

**BETHLEHEM**, West Bank - Palestinian officials said early Monday that a deal had been struck to end a monthlong standoff at the Church of Nativity, although a top Israeli official said there had been progress but no agreement.

Israeli officials said negotiations continued as Prime Minister Ariel Sharon arrived in the United States for talks with President George W. Bush.

More than 200 Palestinians, including about 30 gunmen, fled into the church April 2, ahead of invading Israeli forces, at the height of Israel's large-scale incursion into the West Bank.

"The deal consists of six to eight people to be (deported to) Italy and more than 30 to Gaza," said Hassan Abed Rabbo, a senior in Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah party. About 100 people are still in the church, including clerics and some protesters. Palestinians said



Israeli soldiers secure a narrow alleyway near Mangor Square, Bethlehem, Sunday.

the rest would be freed from the church, which marks the traditional birthplace of Jesus. But Israeli Defense Ministry

spokesman Yarden Vatikay denied that a deal had been reached. "There is no agreement. Please see STANDOFF, Page A2

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Cinco de Mayo festival is today

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's Bilingual Education Student Organization invites the community and school groups to two performances at this year's Cinco de Mayo Festival, set for today at CSI's Fine Arts Auditorium.

Club advisor Raquel Arenz says the festival will provide a colorful display of Mexican culture and history with music, regional dances, Rondalla music, classic guitar and more.

The first performance will be at 10 a.m. Mexican treats will be sold immediately after the show. It is recommended that children bring \$2 if they want to buy treats. The evening performance will be at 7 p.m.

For that presentation, the treats will be sold prior to the show, starting at 6 p.m.

The performances are free, but donations will be accepted to benefit the club. For more information, reach Arenz by phone at 733-9554, Ext. 2133, or by e-mail at rarenz@csi.edu.

### Governor recognizes Ketchum ski coach

KETCHUM - A Ketchum man was one of two recipients of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Take Pride in Idaho Awards.

Nordic ski coach Rick Kapala of Ketchum joined Triple O Outfitters of Pierce in receiving outstanding achievement awards for developing, managing or promoting Idaho's recreational resources.

The industry awards are made to organizations and individuals for efforts to promote and preserve the state's tourism and recreation resources, a news release from the governor's office said.

Kapala was recognized based on his work to bring Olympic-caliber athletes to train in Idaho before the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake City.

Luring skiers from around the world, Kapala was instrumental in bringing athletes-to-train-in-Sun Valley.

### Ketchum City Council discusses tax credit funds

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council will discuss the Idaho Housing and Finance Association's decision not to award tax credit funding for a proposed affordable housing project during its meeting on Monday night.

The council is expected to discuss the 4th and Main streets project at 7:20 p.m.

The council also will discuss making the east end of Sage Road a one-way street during summer 2002 construction and hear a presentation by Milt Adams for a trial parking plan on East Avenue between Sun Valley Road and Fifth streets.

The council meets at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall.

### Association honors Rupert elementary school

RUPERT - The Idaho Education Association will present an A+ Excellence in Education Award to Rupert's Memorial Elementary School today.

The award ceremony will start at 10:15 a.m. at the school, located at 10th and D streets.

The school has demonstrated extraordinary commitment in its efforts to meet the needs of students, according to an association news release.

It is among 29 schools and school districts in Idaho to be honored with an association award this spring.

There will also be award presentations today at two other Mindjoka County schools. Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert will receive an award at 9 a.m. and Acequia Elementary School will receive an award at 1 p.m.

Oakley Elementary School will receive an award ceremony at 9 a.m. May 31, and Glens Ferry Elementary School will receive an award at a ceremony at 1 p.m. May 31.

Compiled from staff reports

# T.F. council looks at canyon land

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city wants to preserve some of the Snake River Canyon's pristine beauty.

The City Council today will discuss forming a citizens committee to advise council members on the purchase of 550 acres both inside the canyon and along the rim which includes Auger Falls.

"It's one of the last areas on the Snake River that is so pure," said Vice Mayor Elaine Steele. "We want to acquire the land so it won't be developed. We need to leave a legacy to our kids."

Rock Creek Joint Ventures has been negotiating a deal to sell the property to

### Meeting

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in council chambers.

A public hearing on J. Francis Florence's request for a zoning change from rural residential to residential with a commercial overlay is expected to start sometime after 6 p.m. Florence wants to put in an 87-lot subdivision on Falls Avenue East.

the city for several years.

"I think it's a good deal for the city and a good deal for us," said local businessman Jack Straubhaar, one of the group's partners.

### Hankins Corner subdivision - A1

But first the city needs to ask taxpayers if they're willing to spend \$2 million to purchase the land. So came the idea of forming a committee.

Steele said that before the walking trails went in, only the lucky few who owned houses along the rim were able to enjoy the breathtaking canyon views.

Currently, the Canyon Rim Trail consists of two sections - one that runs east from the end of Washington Street North to a point just east of the Perrine Coulee and another that stretches 3,000 feet east from the southern end of the Perrine

Bridge. The plan is to eventually join the two sections of the trail and extend it all the way to Shoshone Falls.

"People weren't aware of the canyon's incredible beauty until the trails went in," Steele said.

"We want to preserve more of the land for the public's use, access and enjoyment."

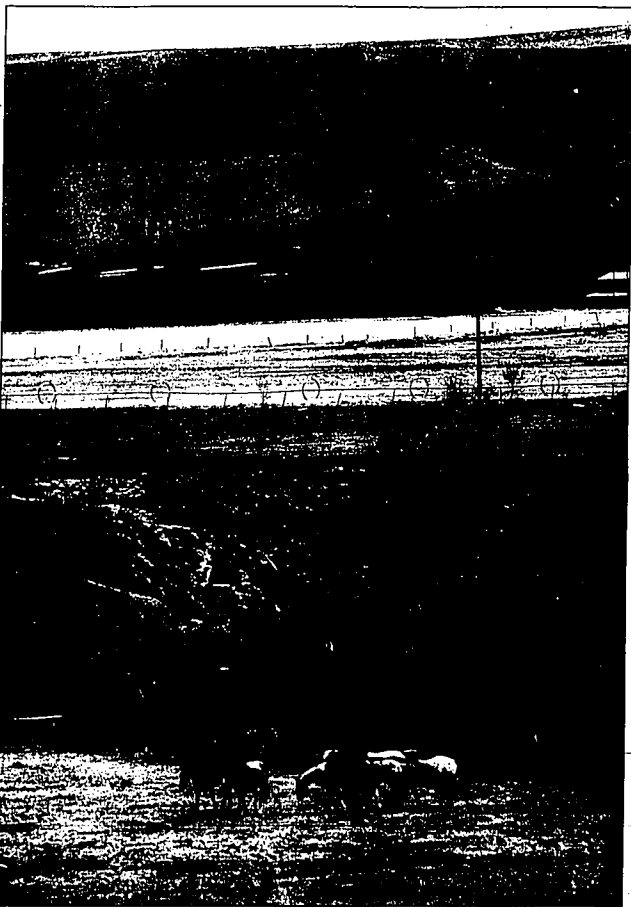
Steele said the council hopes to find 15 to 20 people to sit on the committee.

Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bower said plans for the land include adding more walking and hiking trails and a park with a trailhead.

"It would have some restrooms and connect into the trails themselves,"

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## EQUINE SUNBATH



A group of horses soaks in the sun in a pasture near the Pleasant Valley Golf Course. The National Weather Service is predicting cooler temperatures and windy conditions for later this week with near record lows forecast for Wednesday.

## Officials might spar over software upgrade

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Nobody's in doubt that the Magic Valley's emergency dispatch center needs what essentially amounts to a new central nervous system.

But there could be some dispute brewing over how to do it. "The city has felt strongly that competitive bidding is required most often, and the county believes there's a sole-source exception in this case," said Twin Falls City Councilman Chris Talkinging.

At issue is an upgrade or replacement of the computer-aided system which helps dispatchers at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center in Jerome pinpoint where a 911 call is coming from and send the appropriate emergency teams to respond.

The center's current system is still functional, officials say, but

### SIRCOMM sit-down

The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center Joint Powers Board is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room at SIRCOMM, 911 E. Ave. H in Jerome.

is quickly becoming outdated. Since SIRCOMM opened its doors in 1996, the center has had an exclusive contract for equipment, software and maintenance with the Huntsville, Ala.-based Intergraph Corp. That contract was signed for \$658,000.

Now that the time has come to renew the contract and upgrade the system, some members of SIRCOMM's joint powers board would like to simply sign on again with Intergraph. But others would like to open the contract for bids from other companies, said Talkinging, who serves on the joint powers board.

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## Burley Marine comes home from Afghanistan

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The three months in Kandahar, Afghanistan, was not exactly fun. Unless of course taking enemy fire, walking through mine fields and sleeping for a few hours at a time in a pup tent with a Marine who hasn't washed for two months is your idea of a good time.

"People asked me, 'What was your favorite time to do?' I said, 'I don't know, clean my gun, I guess. I spent a lot of time doing that,'" said Lance Cpl. Russell Hollins Jr. of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Hollins, who grew up in Burley, returned home recently, on leave, after spending three months guarding Kandahar International Airport.

Every day Hollins woke at 5 a.m. to go on guard before dawn, the most probable time for an attack on the airport. Besides this morning shift, the soldiers took turns standing guard for four hours, followed by eight hours of sleep. Commanding off-



Russell Hollins Jr. received one liter of water a day, barley enough for drinking, let alone washing, Hollins said.

On patrol, the Marines walked through villages and asked the Afghans if they knew of any stockpiled weapons.

"The people were really friendly. The translator would ask for weapons and they would just hand them over. ... We found a bunch of stuff," Hollins said.

The villages around Kandahar are in a high desert valley, surrounded by mountains. There was little vegetation. The people live in mud huts pockmarked with bullets. Everywhere Hollins

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## Teacher turned Forest Service employee entertains with tales

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - When Bernice Hartz retired in 1995 from her 31-year career as a Pennsylvania public school teacher, along with her teacher-husband Ken, she never imagined what was just around the corner for a new career.

Now a uniformed, seasonal, 26-week employee of the U.S. Forest Service, Hartz deals with thousands of visitors who file into the headquarters of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area eight miles north of Ketchum and at the Stanley ranger station nearly 60 miles farther north, two work sites between which she alternates. Her husband is a Forest Service protection officer.

Drawn by the grandeur and mystic tales of the Sawtooth Valley, curious visitors ask questions that touch on the very topics she once taught to high school students: geography, biology, social studies.

But instead of from textbooks, Hartz teaches from reality -

about the natural geographic wonders of peaks, forests and rivers in the SNRA; about the living biology of the wildlife and plant life; and about the history of the daring trappers, miners and homesteaders who discovered and brought civilization to what is now the SNRA, whose 756,000 acres total an area larger than the state of Rhode Island.

SNRA public affairs spokesman Ed Canady considers Hartz, who defines her age as being too young for Medicare, something of a walking encyclopedia of SNRA information.

"Her depth of knowledge reveals the natural history and human history (of the SNRA) to tens of thousands of visitors every year."

Of all her expertise, Hartz's knowledge of the history of the Sawtooth Valley and the hardships of life there are the most intriguing.

Did you know, she asks, that Galeena Pass between the Wood River Valley and the Sawtooth Valley was not always plowed?

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Bernice Hartz, a retired teacher, started to get acquainted with Idaho during the summer of 1976.

DEATH NOTICES

Octavio Moshan Olguin
RUPERT - Octavio Moshan Olguin age 17, of Rupert passed away Friday May 3, 2002, from injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident in Rupert.

Efrain Hernandez-Bermudez
RUPERT - Efrain Hernandez-Bermudez of Rupert passed away Saturday May 4, 2002, at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center at Idaho Falls from injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident at Rupert Friday May 3, 2002.

Michael 'Mike' Verne Lewis
GOODING - Michael 'Mike' Verne Lewis, 59, a resident of Gooding, died Friday, May 3, 2002, at Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding.

Charles E. Donnelly of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m., today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Rancho Palos Verdes, California. Local arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Evaneil Henkleman
TWIN FALLS - Evaneil Henkleman, 86, of Twin Falls died Sunday, May 5, 2002, at her home.

Ruth E. Mitchell
HANSEN - Ruth E. Mitchell, 66, of Hansen, died Sunday, May 5, 2002, at a Boise care center.

Elva M. Bowman of Boise, service at 10 a.m. today at the Mountain View LDS Church, 8620 Goddard St., Boise; burial will follow at Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Eileen G. Fordyce of Twin Falls, funeral mass at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Jerome (Jerry) L. Ruffing of Castelford, service at 11 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Donald L. Wilson
BOISE - Donald L. Wilson, 77 of Boise and formerly of Buhl, ID, died Sunday, May 5, 2002, at a Boise care center.

Charles Weatherbee Ibler of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Maurice Quiggle of Gooding, graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Erwin 'Erv' Miller of Emmett, service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Senior Center in Horseshoe Bend; interment will follow at the Pioneer Cemetery in Horseshoe Bend; visitation will be held from noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Potter Funeral Chapel in Emmett.

SERVICES

(Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

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HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted James Calkins of Gooding Dismissed Roberta Lee Wright of Buhl

Some names are omitted at the patient's request

OBITUARIES

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Center in Nampa, Idaho. Memorial contributions may be left or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303

BUHL



Herbert Paul Michels
TWIN FALLS - Herbert Paul Michels, 84, passed away peacefully on May 3, 2002 at Sunbridge Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Melvin K Egbert
CALDWELL - Melvin K Egbert, 72, of Caldwell, formerly of Murtaugh, Idaho passed away Friday, May 3, 2002, in Nampa, Idaho.

Danny Joe Stewart
BUHL - Danny Joe Stewart, 61, of Buhl, went to be with the Lord May 3, 2002. He was born to Joseph O. and Elnora Y. (DeVries) Stewart July 25, 1940.

CSI TODAY

Shields 106, Gay, lesbian and bi-sexual support group meeting, 6 p.m., Shields 112.

Thursday
Dell Computer Corp. interviews, all day, Taylor meeting rooms.

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ON THE AGENDA

Today
Acquia City Council, 8 p.m., Acquia Automotive, 20602 F St.

Wednesday
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Thursday
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Friday
Twin Falls County commissioner, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Physicist wants to turn waste into energy

GRANGEVILLE (AP) - A Boise physicist sees the future of energy in a \$50 million plant that converts waste into energy.

Gregory Sali, 80, told area economic development coordinators that he envisions a plant that converts organic waste into methane gas that is in turn used to run turbines and create electricity.

plants in the world, was brought to talk with developers by state Rep. Twilla Hornbeck of Grangeville and Ken Roberts of McCall.

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“Bill Cartwright can teach Yao the Tao of the paint, and Jerry Krause, international man of mystery, can take credit for Yao's very existence.”

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—Rick Morrissey of the *Chicago Tribune* on why the Bulls should draft 7-foot-5 Chinese center Yao Ming

### TRIVIA QUESTION

Who is the Laker single-game leader in playoff field-goal percentage?

Answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school softball**  
Twin Falls JV at Glens Ferry, 4:30 p.m.

**High school golf**  
Minico, Twin Falls at Riverside GC, Pocatello, 9 a.m.

**High school tennis**  
Wood River JV at Comm. School JV, 4 p.m.  
Jerome at Wood River, 3:30 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Coats, Urie hold on for title in Gooding

GOODING — Ed Coats and Chud Urie finished with a 70 on the final day of the Wood River Inv-Farmer National Bank 2-Man Best Ball tournament to win the event with 140.

The duo finished four strokes ahead of Matt Ferrans and John Woodland. Leroy Ingles and Will Spalding shot 123 to take the net title.

In first flight competition, Mike Allen and Rich Thompson bested Clay Pond and Andy Fink by two strokes for the gross title with a 146. Kevin Koonce and Wayne Haffner won net with 124.

Jack and Rich Kinyon finished tied with Tod Pierson and Kent Seiffert at 163 in the second flight. Dick and Joe Andreasen took net.

#### Twin Falls juniors win Filer tourney

FILER — The Twin Falls junior varsity completed the Taylor's Texaco/Filer Round Robin Invitational undefeated to win the tournament. The Bruin javees finished 3-0, dumping Filer and Wendell on the final day to take the tournament.

Kevin Jussel was named MVP of the tournament.

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#### Dixon races to fifth Top Fuel victory

COMMERCE, Ga. — Larry Dixon raced to his fifth Top Fuel victory of the season Sunday, beating Doug Herbert in the final of the Summit-Racing-Equipment NHRA Southern Nationals.

Dixon, who has advanced to the final round in all but one race this season, won a quarter-mile run of 4.637 seconds at 318.09 mph. Herbert finished in 5.039 at 231.87.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Wilt Chamberlain, 1,000 (nine for nine), against the Atlanta Hawks on April 17, 1969.

# A stitch above

## Lakers hold off Spurs to open series

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Shaquille O'Neal's day got off to a bad start, and it would get worse before getting better.

The important thing for the Los Angeles Lakers is things did improve significantly for their big man.

O'Neal sustained two injuries that required stitches Sunday before leading the Lakers to an 86-80 victory over the San Antonio Spurs in the opener of their Western Conference semifinal series.

First came a mishap at home, when he suffered a cut above his left wrist that required four stitches to close.

"I fell on some glass playing with the kids," he explained.

Then O'Neal sliced his right index finger early in the third quarter, and missed nearly 10 minutes of action while getting three stitches.

"I blocked a shot and hit it on the rim or I hit it on the backboard," he said.

O'Neal scored 13 of his 23 points and grabbed four of his 17

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### NBA Playoffs

Today's game  
Dallas at Sacramento  
TNT 7 p.m.



Los Angeles' Shaquille O'Neal, right, goes over Tim Duncan of the San Antonio Spurs for a basket in the first quarter of their Western Conference semifinal series in Los Angeles Sunday.

## Kidd, Nets take first battle of superior guards

Night Rider News Service

EAST-RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jason Kidd watched the shot clock wind down as Baron Davis crouched in front of him.

Three days after his classic duel with Reggie Miller, Kidd was determined not to leave the fate of Game 1 in Davis' or anybody else's hands Sunday. No miracles this time, no 39-foot, buzzer-beating bank shots. Kidd was going to finish this game himself.

So with the Nets clinging to a four-point lead, Kidd used a wicked right-to-left crossover move to lose Davis, and flicked in a left-handed layup with Stacey Augmon flying at him with 19.8 seconds left. That shot capped a 99-93 Game 1 victory over the Hornets before 19,071 at the Meadowlands.

"It seemed that he always waits until we need him most," Kenyon Martin said.

For the fifth time in six playoff

games, Kidd led the Nets in scoring, making 8-of-13 shots for 21 points while adding seven assists and seven rebounds. He scored six of his eight fourth-quarter points in the final 2:52, breaking a 91-91 tie and leading the Nets to a 1-0 advantage in this best-of-seven second-round series.

"I was riding my teammates there for a while so I told myself at that point, 'They got us this far so you need to do something,'" said Kidd, who had scored a playoff career-high 31 points Thursday to eliminate the Pacers in Game 5. "I should have gotten myself a box of popcorn because I was just watching guys play."

Kidd did see six of his teammates also score in double figures. Center Todd MacCulloch, who has been quiet in the playoffs because of his sore left foot, had 11 of his 14 points in the third quarter, as well as four rebounds and two blocked shots to help the Nets erase a seven-point deficit.

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New Jersey's Jason Kidd, right, attempts to drive by Baron Davis of the Charlotte Hornets during the second quarter of their Eastern Conference semifinals game Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J.

## Webb and Eames lead Fifth District Rodeo standings

By Terrell Williams  
Times News correspondent

GOODING — The leaders in Fifth District high school rodeo pulled a little further away from the field Friday and Saturday in Gooding.

Wendell's Dan Webb, leading in the boys' All-Around title race, placed first in calf roping both nights with catch times of 11.36 and 11.33 seconds. He also scored points in team roping Saturday, placing fourth with partner Wes Kerr.

Italy Jo Eames of Gooding added points to her All-Around lead with first placed times in two rounds of barrel racing. Eames also placed first Saturday in pole bending, goat tying and team roping with partner Sam Eray.

Amy Walker of Glenns Ferry, who is second in the race for the All-Around title, also did well with a win in breakaway roping Saturday and first on Friday in goat tying.

Ryan Pereira of Gooding, standing second in the boys' All-Around competition, won a second

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Games County's Richie Dukos wrestles a steer to the ground during competition at the Fifth District high school rodeo in Gooding over the weekend.

## Habs even series with Hurricanes

The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — The Montreal Canadiens wanted more hunger and hustle in Game 2 against Carolina. Mission accomplished — with a lot of help from Jose Theodore.

Montreal captain Saku Koivu had a goal and an assist and Theodore stopped 45 shots as the Canadiens held off the Hurricanes 4-1 Sunday night to even the best-of-seven, second-round series 1-1.

The win by Montreal snapped Carolina's four-game home playoff winning streak and was in sharp contrast to its 2-0 opening loss. In Game 1, the Hurricanes were more scrappy and outhit the Canadiens.

Montreal was still outshot 46-16 Sunday, but the Canadiens were able to solve goalie Kevin Weekes for two first-period goals — one on a great hustle play by Koivu — to get a jump on Carolina and quiet its rowdy crowd.

The Canadiens then rode Theodore the rest of the way.

Bill Lindsay sealed it with an empty-net goal with 1:11 left, firing the puck nearly the length of the ice.

Weekes had two straight shutouts and a goals against average of 0.50 in the playoffs entering the game, but couldn't come up big for a fourth straight game since taking over for Arturs Irbe in the New Jersey series.

Game 3 will be played at the Molson Centre on Tuesday night.

Doug Gilmour's 60th career playoff goal on the power play 1:03 into the second game the Canadiens' a three-goal lead before Rod Brind'Amour's goal with 8.8 seconds left in the period drew the Hurricanes within 3-1 on a two-man advantage.

Erik Cole poked the puck past Theodore 1:33 into the third, but it clearly came after the whistle and was waved off by referee Mick McGeehan. Carolina had several good scoring chances minutes later, but Kevin Adams missed an open net shot-handed and Theodore shut down Carolina's power play.

Carolina played without Jeff O'Neill, the team's top goal scorer the last two seasons. O'Neill was suspended for one game following his hit from behind in the series opener on Montreal's Sheldon Souray. Souray sustained a left shoulder injury but returned to his regular spot on defense in Game 2.

Weekes had a franchise-record streakless stretch that spanned 143 minutes and 55 seconds before allowing a bad goal 7:25 into the first to give Montreal some confidence.

## Ericksons take six titles at Burley rodeo

The Times-News

BURLEY — Raft River cowboys Mac and Chase Erickson again dominated action on the Sixth District Rodeo circuit, with each capturing three first-place finishes at the two-day Burley Rodeo at the Cassia County Fairgrounds on Friday and Saturday.

Mac Erickson finished first in barrel racing both Friday and Saturday night and won bull riding Saturday, while Chase finished first in calf roping both nights and in saddle bronc Saturday night.

Others winning at least two events included Minico's Maribeth Brice, who won goat tying Saturday and teamed with Raft River's Jud Hutchison to win Friday's team roping competition.

Filer's Andrea Sparks won barrel racing and pole bending Saturday, while Declo cowboy Kody Chaturm teamed with his sister, Jamie, to win team roping Saturday. He also won steer wrestling on Saturday, in which he's the only cowboy competing.

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OTHER VIEWS

Waiting further on waste won't produce answers

The Washington Post

Congress made its first moves last week toward approval of the Yucca Mountain nuclear repository site...

tion haven't answered all the questions, neither have they produced adequate reason to stop the project in its tracks.

Their view: This guest editorial from the Washington Post says no proof has been given to stop the proposal to make Yucca Mountain a permanent waste repository.

But without Yucca, the plants will still be going, the waste will still be waiting, and the amounts sitting at all these sites will be that much greater.

There is no denying that picking up toxic material and moving it creates possibilities for accident or attack, though existing plant sites pose security concerns as well.

A vote to override Gov. Guinn doesn't solve the nuclear-waste problem forever or throw open the door to unfettered expansion of the nuclear power industry.

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Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

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America tilts to Israel for good reason

Palestinian representatives and their pan-Arab sympathizers often complain that the United States favors Israel in the Middle East conflict and that we approach every peace negotiation with that unalterable bias in mind.

NORAH VINCENT

That is not to say, however, that they are blameless. Any reasonable, well-informed person, including many American Jews, will readily concede that the Israelis aren't saints.



Of course, the response to all of this is that Israel too has killed defenseless civilians, including children. Remember the 12-year-old Palestinian boy and his father caught in an alcove during a shootout?

"The monstrous transformation of an entire people by a formidable and feared propaganda machine into little more than militants and terrorists has allowed not just Israel's military but its fleet of writers and defenders to efface a terrible history of injustice, suffering and abuse in order to destroy the civil existence of the Palestinian people with impunity.

"Believe me, there are children strangled in the houses with explosive belts at their sides," Jendal said.

LETTERS

Come see what all the fuss is about in 'dairy land'

As I read the letter from Deb Cass that about two weeks ago appeared in the dailies instead of criticizing them, I knew I would have to write my own comments.

I believe there will be a plant built here — the only difference will be who owns it.

Newspaper has room for many improvements

May I be frank? Is it me or does everyone else think the weather section of this paper is out to lunch?

Uranium can help reduce energy trouble

I was watching the debate on the energy bill on CSPAN and happened to see part of Sen. Feinstein's and part of Sen. Schumer's comments on the bill before the Senate.

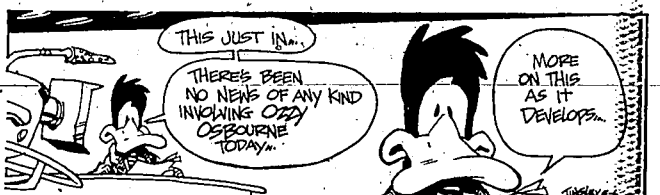
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By Garry Trudeau



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LETTERS

**Ranches, dairies should not be categorized together**

Reply to Deb Caster's letter in the April 26 edition:

Hopefully, Deb, this will help you open your eyes and unplug your nose. First of all, putting ranches in the same category as dairies and feedlots is like comparing apples and oranges. I was raised on a ranch and can tell you that most ranches were homesteaded and well established long before the towns and neighbors around them came along. They do have large numbers of animals, but they roam over hundreds of thousands of acres, and there are no large, stinky waste lagoons or piles of manure to foul the air.

On the other hand, most dairies in this area have been constructed more recently and, with the blessings of our county officials, are near towns, housing projects, farms and other country homes. Large numbers of animals are crammed into small acreages, requiring large, stinky waste lagoons and piles of manure, which cause many health, environmental and property-value problems for the area residents.

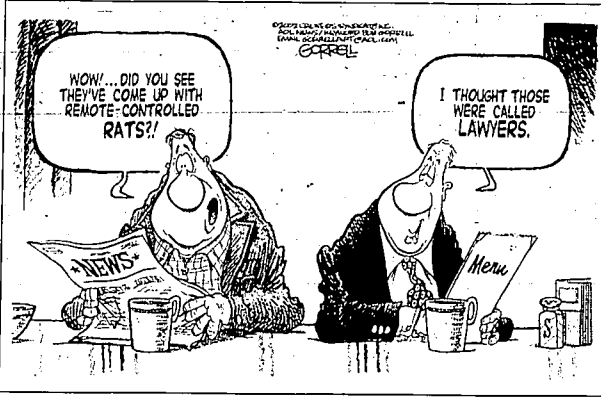
A few years ago, a dairy was constructed 1 1/2 miles west of my home and, within a short period of time, I began having asthmatic-like breathing problems, sinus infections and headaches. Costly medications and installing central air conditioning with a special air-filtration system was a must if I was to comfortably remain in my home.

Yet, when anyone has the nerve to complain about the horrible stench that causes illnesses, makes it impossible to open windows to cool off homes, enjoy backyard barbecues or sell property, they are told by people like you to quit complaining and be grateful for all the jobs and money the dairy industry brings into the area. Unfortunately, most of the jobs you listed are unskilled, low paying with little potential for advancement and filled by workers from outside the area, not local people. Dairy industry money has helped the local economy, but in order to make our economy grow, new industries are needed to provide higher-paying jobs with advancement potential. Also, our environment has to be healthy and clean so that our native residents and young people will want to stay in the area and can live comfortably all the way through their retirement years. These two things will be very difficult to accomplish as long as we have this dairy odor problem.

LINDA ROBERTS  
Kimberly

**Second-hand store thanks community for contributions**

We want to thank the community for its donations to our second-hand store. The CSC Advocates, a nonprofit organization, uses the funds generated in our store to go into the community to educate the people about mental illness and advocate for the needs of the men-



tally ill, as well as going on outings in the community.

The community is welcome to come shop in our store. The month of May is Mental Health Month. We will be having an open house on May 22 at the Twin Falls Community Support Center. The public is invited. We also have lots of free information on mental illnesses.

What is a mental illness? A mental illness is a brain disorder caused by a chemical imbalance in the brain. Some of the members would like to say how their mental illness affects them.

"It's like going on a voyage on a boat and the sea is calm. Then, all of a sudden, a storm hits and the boat goes back and forth (in my brain). Then I pray it doesn't overturn or wreck; then I end up in the hospital until I'm able to be in a calm sea again. It then begins to cycle all over again. Since I've been coming to CSC, my seas have been calmer. It's been four years since I've been in the hospital for my mental illness. I've learned how to pilot my boat (manage my symptoms) better."

Another member states, "I was in the military and the way things went, I couldn't comprehend whether I was the USA or in Russia. I couldn't tell what was true or not true. I went through POW training and, to tell you the truth, when your head isn't in the right frame of mind, you've got to escape. When I'm not in my right frame of mind, I'm always escaping from another country, a coma or a blackout in my mind."

One member states, "I always wanted to be a receptionist, and I got a chance to be one at the Community Support Center. One time, a person called crying that her cancer had come back and she had no medical insurance. I referred her to Health and Welfare. Later, she called back to thank me. I was so glad to be able to help someone else.

COLEEN MULLINIX  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Coleen Mullinix is a licensed social worker and the director of services at the Twin Falls Community Support Center.)

**District needs senator who supports the community**

As the wife and daughter of former Sen. Wilson Steen, we see a strong need for a senator who will support the voters of the new legislative district by representing them and voting at all meetings and sessions. This new District 22 includes all of Elmore County and Boise County.

Wilson Steen, a strong Republican senator for 14 years, always carefully considered the constituency before voting. He spoke with the voters, asked their opinions, studied the issues and particularly maintained a meticulous ethical code, which we believe is essential for a public official. People of this state need guidance and a role model of whom they can be proud. Our senator needs to be respected not only by other legislators but also by the people of his or her constituency.

We have respect for the legislative work that Rep. Sellman has done. She meets her obligations, writes and calls her constituency, attends meetings and voting sessions.

Let's have a vote for Sher Sellman for state senator, a politician who has the ethics of an intelligent, hard-working politician.

HAZEL STEEN  
JUANITA STEEN  
Glenns Ferry

**Scout developer of corner to developers means betrayal**  
The name of the game seems

to be "Money, Greed and Betrayal". Why else would the Boy Scouts make a decision to sell their property on the corner of Falls and Hankins to develop...

It seems to me when donors give their money and property with special instructions on how it was to be used, that the recipients would want to honor their wishes.

It is my understanding that the Boy Scouts were not to sell any of the property to a church or for commercial development.

However they have already sold a piece to the LDS Church at a big profit! Now they intend to sell the rest of the land so hundreds of homes, a commercial development (gas station, restaurants, office buildings and whatever they want) can be

built in a nice residential area. Do we need more service stations, office space, etc.

It is my opinion that the Boy Scout Board or whoever is responsible for this decision should be ashamed of betraying the donors and the community. As for me, I'll think twice where my money is given! How about you?

CARLETTA J. SMITH  
Twin Falls

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## Newspapers consider how to capture readers

The newspaper industry is in trouble. The decline can be traced back to 1960, when the Reporter Dispatch in Westchester County, N.Y., made the suicidal mistake of letting me deliver it. I was terrible at this job. I was always late, and I could not get the hang of folding the papers, so when I flung them onto people's doorsteps, they looked like origami projects that had been regurgitated by wolves.

Newspaper circulation has been declining ever since. Things are so bad that we're thinking it might be cheaper, instead of simply calling our subscribers individually and read them the parts of the paper they're interested in, which is mainly the comics. Many of our subscribers are elderly, so we'd have to read in loud voices. ("OK MRS. HOOBLOCK, IN THE FIRST PANEL, GARFIELD HAS HIS HEAD STUCK IN A SHOE. WHAT? NO, I SAID STUCK IN A SHOE. WELL SAME TO YOU, MRS. HOOBLOCK.")

We're having trouble attracting younger readers. They're not interested in the stories we put on the front page, about the ongoing breakdown of the Middle East peace process, which has been breaking down for several thousand years now in the newspaper business, we find this absolutely riveting, but young people do not, and we have no clue what they are interested in.



HUMOR  
Dave Barry

Oh, we try, I myself subscribe to America Online, so I can go into Internet chat rooms and find out what young people want to know. As far as I can tell, they mainly want to know: (1) Am I a female? (2) If so, will I send them naked pictures?

Another major topic is Britney Spears. As far as the America Online news department is concerned, Britney is more important than nuclear proliferation. Recently, on the same day that there was a nuclear explosion in the Middle East peace-process breakdown, the big story on America Online was that - and if you didn't know this, I hate to be the one to tell you - Britney broke up with Justin. Yes, Justin is of course Justin Timberlake, a member of the popular 37-year-old boy band "In Synchronization" (or, as its fans call it for short, "The Daddy").

So times are tough for the newspaper business. But there is hope, which stems from a heartwarming incident in Geneseo, Ill., reported in a March 22 story in the Moline Dispatch. The newspaper bought a 73-year-old woman who was buying a copy of the Dispatch from a vending machine outside a Wal-Mart, when the machine's door slammed shut, trapping the woman by the neck strings of her jacket. Unable to remove the jacket, and lacking the 50 cents she needed to reopen the door, the woman asked a Wal-Mart employee for help. The employee told her it was no store policy to make refunds for the machine.

The woman spent 20 minutes hunched over in the cold before she was able to convince the employee that she didn't want a refund, she just wanted out. Finally, the employee put two quarters into the machine and freed the woman, who repaid the employee. Wal-Mart later apologized and gave the woman a \$25 gift certificate, so the incident is closed, unless of course a \$700 million lawsuit is filed, which is totally possible, this being the United States of America.

But here's my point: If a relatively stupid, spring-operated newspaper vending machine can catch and hold a customer, imagine the results we'd get if we replaced these machines with computers, motors, wheels, sun guns, etc. We have the technology to make a vending machine that can chase prospective readers for miles, knock down their doors and refuse to take no for an answer.

What do you think, newspaper people? I think this could be the biggest circulation booster since we started using this special ink that rubs off on our readers' hands and gets into their bloodstreams and causes them to become addicted. Of course that's a secret, so don't print this last paragraph.

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## Taking fitness outside might be harder than you think

The Times-News and the Chicago Tribune

You change more than your shoes when you take your exercise regimen outdoors each spring.

Running and (road) cycling are just different kinds of exercise than working out on a treadmill or riding a stationary bike," said Linda Petlichkoff, a professor of kinesiology at Boise State University. "You may notice a difference when you switch from one to the other."

A big difference, say some folks who are into fitness year-round and find that what they can do on a machine in the dead of winter doesn't match up with nature once the weather turns.

There are simply more things to handle during outside workouts, according to Cedric Bryant, chief exercise scientist for the American Council on Exercise.

"The body has to make corrections for differences in surface, especially in the legs and torso," he said. "There are a number of 'terrain coefficients' that researchers have calculated to show the extra work for muscles. Another difference is there is much less of what we call 'ground reaction' or 'impact force' when you are running on a treadmill or cushioned track."

There is no scientific formula to calculate the equivalent of your indoor workout out in nature. Most experts and recreational athletes estimate that going two to three miles inside translates to about a mile outdoors.

A treadmill has to be calibrated correctly, and if it's not, you may not be getting as much distance as you think," Petlichkoff said. "And if you use a treadmill in a health club, you really have no way of knowing. There is 'no biomechanical data' to support thinking that running outside is more difficult than treadmill workouts, according to Karyn Esser, professor of kinesiology at the University of Illinois at Chicago. For instance, one hypothesis is that the treadmill is easier on the body because the hip-flexor muscles are less taxed, getting help from the rotating motorized belt. But research shows running on a treadmill is typically consistent indoors or out, Esser says.

The biomechanics usually are different when comparing indoor and outdoor cycling. When riding a stationary bike, exercisers might read or watch TV. They don't keep their hands on the handlebar or stay in proper riding alignment. Riding outdoors requires more work to stay balanced and safe.

"People have to know their joint angles for the most efficient riding position," Esser said. Most of all, environmental factors make the outdoors more challenging.

The more obvious contributors, including hard surfaces and strong winds, are joined by more subtle changes, such as slowing down to avoid another person.

"With indoor exercises, there are no variables," Petlichkoff said. "That's just not the case when you move outdoors."

There is no question that risk of injury is much lower for indoor workouts, especially on bikes and treadmills. Stationary-bike rides

# In and out



Many exercisers who venture back outside this time of year find that what they could do on a machine doesn't match up with nature.

AP Photo

### Getting started

This week 1 workout is divided into three different levels - walkers, first-time runners & those getting back into running, and those wanting to get faster:

Day	Walkers	Beginning runner	Runners wanting improvement
Tuesday	rest	rest	rest
Wednesday	20-minute walk	20-minute walk/jog	30-minute easy run
Thursday	rest	rest	rest
Friday	30-minute walk	30-minute walk/jog	30-minute easy run
Saturday	45-minute walk	30-minute walk/jog	45-minute easy run
Sunday	rest	rest	rest
Monday	30-minute walk	30-minute walk	20-minute easy run

You can interchange Saturday's or Sunday's workout. Try to avoid hills this week.

—Source: Paul Carrozza, runtox.com

### Research: It's all in the mind

eliminate the threat of other cyclists, runners, pedestrians, cars, dogs - you name it. Treadmills are easier on the knees, which often are vulnerable joints among runners and exercise walkers.

Bryant says that although

### Research: It's all in the mind

Ten years ago, researchers stumbled onto a striking finding: Women who believed that they were prone to heart disease were nearly four times as likely to die as women with similar risk factors who didn't hold such fatalistic views. The higher risk of death, in had nothing to do with the usual heart disease culprits - age, blood pressure, cholesterol, weight. Instead, it tracked closely with belief. Think sick, be sick. That study is a classic in the annals of research on the "nocebo" phenomenon, the evil twin of the placebo effect. While the placebo effect refers to health benefits produced by a treatment that should have no effect, patients experiencing the nocebo effect experience the opposite. They presume the worst and that's just what they get.

## Research stretches to find an answer

We know that stretching is an important part of fitness.

What part of that stretching has not yet proved whether stretching before physical activity can help protect us from injury.

Yet we see many people stretching before running, cycling, playing tennis.

There have been many anecdotal accounts of people who felt that stretching before sports or a workout definitely helped them feel less stiff and less prone to injury. Others have said it doesn't make a difference.

So researchers continue to search for the answer. A study on mice presented last week at the Experimental Biology conference in Louisiana provides the latest clue on the relationship of stretching to injury prevention.

Researchers at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and at the University of Toledo, Ohio, stimulated the muscles of mice to do passive stretching. In this type of stretching you apply an external force to the muscle group to make it stretch. For example is when you lie on the floor and pull your knees to your chest to stretch your back.

The researchers looked for signs of immune activity in the mice's muscle fibers. They found that the immune system's injury-



FITNESS  
Lisa Liddane

preventing cells - neutrophils - rose in those fibers.

Intriguing? Sure. Worth exploring further? Yes. But keep in mind that this is a study on mice. More studies on humans need to be conducted before we can conclude something that seems logical and intuitive to some people: that stretching before activity can help prevent injury.

So far, previous human studies haven't shown a protective effect.

In an Australian study involving 1,538 male army recruits, researchers found that a warm-up regimen before exercise does not significantly reduce the risk of exercise-related injury. The recruits' fitness level may be a more important factor.

Sometimes stretching before activity can hurt you, wrote Bob Anderson in the updated version of the 22-year-old classic "Stretching" (Shelter, \$14.95).

If you do the stretch in haste, overdo the stretch when your muscle is cold or don't pay atten-

### Health notes

long-term outcomes on fertility are still unclear. And because it's still considered an experimental treatment by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, some fear that uterine artery embolization is being used regularly by insurance and come straight from u.ten's wallets.

— compiled from wire reports

### Fibroid alternatives

Through a tiny incision about the width of a thumbnail, doctors can destroy benign tumors that cause severe pain and heavy menstrual bleeding in women. The knowledge to perform such an innovative surgery has been around since the 1970s. However, the decision to use it as a primary treatment for fibroids emerged only during the past decade. But the procedure is not perfect - it doesn't work all the time, and the

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HEALTH & FASHION

# Boot cut, low-rise and whiskered

## Jeans start to get complicated

Knight Ridder News Service

Jeans used to be a no-brainer: You chose between light and dark Levi's and lived in them until they became so threadbare that bending over could be risky.

Now, buying denim is more complicated than ordering a tall extra hot decaf soy milk latte at Starbucks. Denim is scrubbed or sandblasted or antique or vintage or destroyed or whiskered. The fit is low-rise or super low-rise or ultra low-rise; straight leg or flare or boot cut or relaxed. A label on a pair of Calvin Klein jeans in stores now: "low rise easy fit straight leg button fly indigo."

Jeans have long been as much a wardrobe staple as underwear. But in the past few years, denim has become high fashion, in stylish fits and finishes. "There are new washing, bleaching and overdyeing techniques that give us all the options," says Nordstrom fashion director Gregg Andrews. "In the 1980s, there was something fake-looking about stonewash. Now, it's really authentic."

But most of the jeans in stores



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today lack the staying power of a trusty old pair of Levi's. "Now, every season brings different washes, rinses and styles," Gap spokeswoman Lisa Ludwig says. If you don't like a flare, check the next rack - you're bound to find a straight leg. And with so many washes - Gap features 15 to 20 per season, from light blast to indigo - there's a shade to please most everyone.

So how do you choose a pair of jeans you won't be embarrassed

to wear by summer? Stay away from anything extreme. The two-tone jeans with dark outer edges and bleached inner thighs are going to look dated very quickly, says Marshall Field's trend expert JoAnn Young. Embellishments, from leather to rhinestones, also tend to be short-lived - remember the jeans from a couple of years ago with embroidery at the ankles? Didn't that suck? It's time to bag the really

baggy jeans, says Nordstrom's Andrews. New looks are slimmer. Extreme bell-bottoms are out, too. A slight flare at the ankle or boot cut is the way to go.

For spring, lighter shades are taking the place of dark denim. But it's not that simple. The newest jeans have a weathered look and often some faded lines across the front, now referred to as "whiskering." Also trends are fitted jean blazers and short denim skirts. Teens want "destroyed" denim, a fancy name for the \$60 Abercrombie & Fitch jeans that come with dirt stains and holes.

The average price paid for jeans in the United States is \$26 for men, \$24 for women, according to Cotton Inc. studies. But jeans are becoming a status symbol once again, Andrews says. Yesterday's Gloria Vanderbilt are today's \$140 Sevens. "It's just like the '80s," Andrews says. "If Britney is wearing them, young girls want them."

Unfortunately, panty lines aren't airbrushed in the real world. More than label or finish, Andrews says, "number one, the jeans have to fit."

**D**on't expect one pair of jeans to cover all bases. The average consumer - both men and women - owns seven pairs of jeans, according to a report from Cotton Inc. Nordstrom's Gregg Andrews thinks you could get by with three or four.

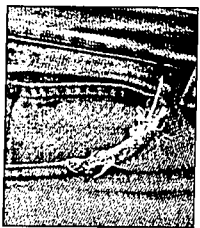
**For women:**

- The pair of jeans you can get messy in.
- A feminine pair with a slim fit to wear with this season's ruffled blouse.
- Something a little more relaxed to wear with a big, comfy sweater.
- A pair of fashion jeans that are "of the moment," be that decorated or distressed.

**For men:**

- An old pair of jeans you'd wear to mow the lawn.
- A classic five-pocket jean you could wear with anything.
- A pair with a fashion wash (this would be your sandblasted or vintage denim).

### The basics in jeans



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**What's next:**

- For men: Colored yarn woven into denim for a rich, textured look.
- For women: Overly dyed denim in deep shades like purple and sange

**The real deal:**

Which brand offers the look you want (at the price you can afford)? Seventeen magazine asked a dozen girls to try on more than 1,700 pairs of jeans. Here are some of the high lights from the April issue. (Jeans are available at most department stores unless noted.)

- Look 10 pounds thinner: DKNY pin-stripe jeans, \$72; Mossimo at Target, \$24.99; For Joseph wide-legged jeans, \$100, (800) 701-4429.
- Nice rear view: Polo Jeans Co., \$52; J.C. Penney, \$59; Tommy Hilf jeans sporty style, \$69.
- Best basics: Levi's, \$110; Gap, \$49.50; Express, \$55.
- Great buys: Revved by Lee, \$29.99; American Eagle Outfitters, \$49; Aeropostale, \$39.50

Source: Saint Paul Pioneer Press

# Resistant strep throat sounds a warning

Los Angeles Times

An outbreak of strep throat resistant to a common antibiotic could be considered a wake-up call that some drugs may fail when they're needed.

In monitoring 100 children at a Pittsburgh school last year, Dr. Judith M. Martin found 46 children with strains resistant to erythromycin, one of the most frequently used drugs for strep. Although some children never became ill, others had to be treated with different antibiotics.

Martin, who reported her findings in last week's New England Journal of Medicine, said weekly throat swabs showed continued resistance this year among children in the same school.

"There have been many reports of other bacteria that didn't respond to certain antibiotics, but this is really the first time this is recorded to this degree in the United States with group A streptococcus," said Martin, a pediatric infectious-disease specialist at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. "People have looked for it but never found it."

Strep A bacteria are responsible for sore throats, high fevers, rheumatic fever and sometimes life-threatening infections that are difficult to control. Martin's discovery has major

implications for the way doctors think about and prescribe antibiotics in the United States. Increasingly, physicians have been criticized for too often attending to patient requests for antibiotics at the first sign of sore throats or ear infections. To make matters worse, they sometimes prescribe a drug related to erythromycin, called azithromycin (Zithromax), which requires just six pills in five days, instead of the front-line amoxicillin or penicillin. Those drugs require three pills a day for 10 days.

Now that Martin has found a pocket of some resistance to erythromycin, that means the entire group of antibiotics called macrolides - erythromycin, azithromycin and clarithromycin (Biaxin) - might fail to win the battle against infection with strep A.

Not only should doctors be more prudent when deciding whether to prescribe antibiotics, Martin said, they should use amoxicillin or penicillin except with patients allergic to either of them. Strep A has not been shown to resist either of those workhorse drugs.

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The Internet is a great source for facts and figures - a tool for trip planning. It can be a good source for last-minute air bargains if you are willing to play the game, but package deals are not generally discounted on the Internet.

There are potential pitfalls and traps in using the Internet for travel.

- 1) Perhaps the most important is that the Internet can respond only to the questions you ask. If you don't know what to ask, the Internet can't give a useful answer. (Would you know to ask for fares to Baltimore instead of Washington, D.C. to get a better rate? Baltimore is only 30 miles from Washington, D.C.)

- 2) The Internet is a fertile field for deception and misleading information. Because a site labels a price as "discount" doesn't mean it really is discounted.

- 3) If you run into difficulty, you could have a tough time trying to get an online agency to help with the problem.

The Internet can increase the scope and reach of your travel plans. It is a wonderful tool. But to make it work for you effectively, you have to know what to ask, and when to ask it. If you don't, you will spend endless, fruitless hours that produce unsatisfying results.

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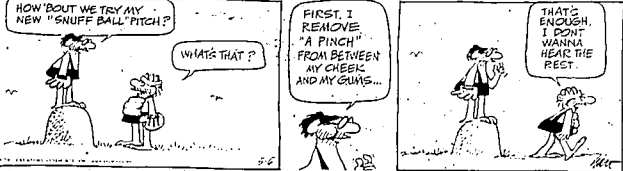
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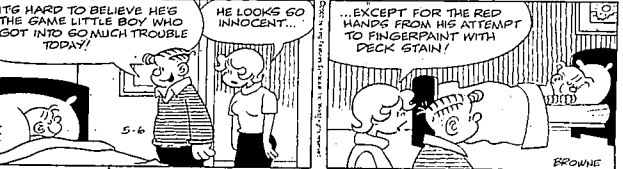
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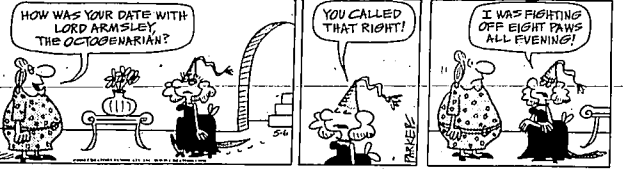
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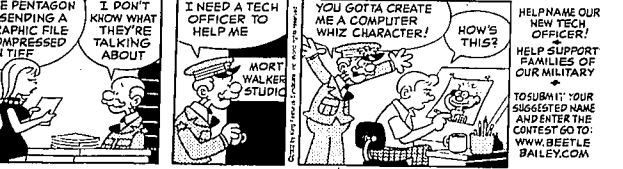
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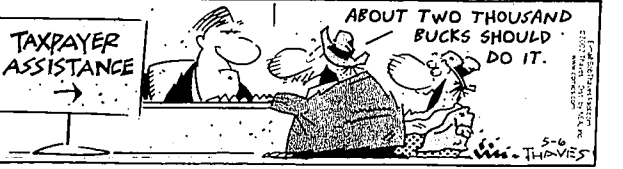
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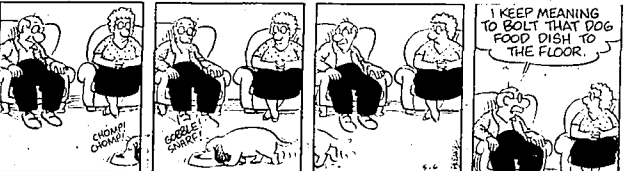
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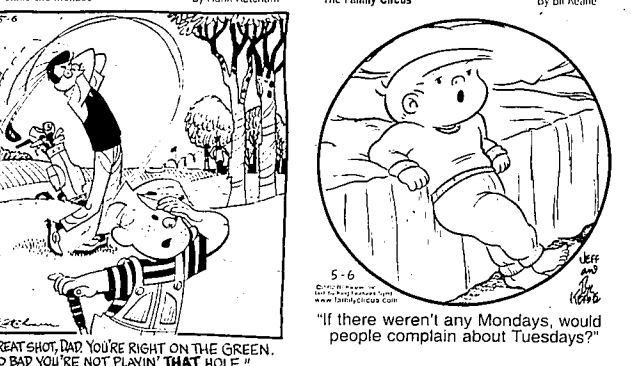


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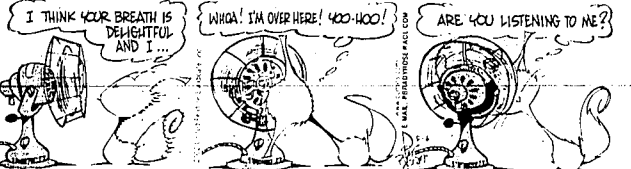
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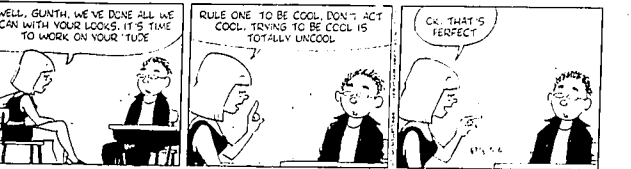
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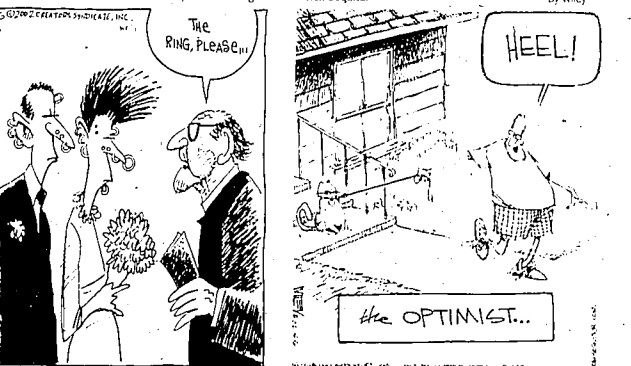


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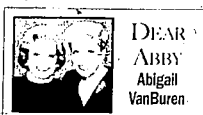
MORNING BREAK

ACROSS crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

Woman's cell phone warning gets nothing but static

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were dining out and heard a cell phone ring. A woman seated in the booth next to us took a phone out of her purse and proceeded to carry on a 20-minute conversation. By the time she hung up, we knew her name, address, phone number, the ages of her three daughters and that the girls were home alone.



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

As the couple prepared to leave, I approached her and said we had overheard her conversation - and to please think of her children's safety when talking on her cell phone in public. Her reply? "We keep a routerline in our yard."

that in this day and age, it's better to be careful when you talk in the presence of strangers.

Abby, don't people care about one another anymore? Was I out of line? The couple's reaction - and my husband's - really got to me. Thanks for letting me vent.

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: I believe people still care about one another. However, your good deed brought about some peculiar dynamics. Your comment embarrassed that naive woman because you made her realize that she had, indeed, put her children at risk. The husband saw his wife's embarrassment and jumped to her defense. Had that man been any more rude, your husband would have had to defend you - and it could have caused a serious altercation. (That's why your husband chewed you out.)

Be comforted in the knowledge that I probably would have reacted exactly as you did. This would be a sad world, indeed, if nobody tried to help anybody.

DEAR ABBY: I am a health teacher in a middle school. Part of the curriculum calls for the students to learn about the dangers of substance abuse. I asked my 13-year-old students if their parents had talked with them about drugs. To my surprise, most of the students volunteered that their parents had not shared their views on drug abuse. They left that to the health teacher. Me!

this "I will use short words and sentences that we all understand. Do not try drugs. Do not start them. If you think that no one cares about you, you are wrong. I care about you. I think about all of you every day and worry about your future. I will listen to you. I don't care what your hair looks like. I don't care if you have a pierced nose. I care about you-as a person. Drugs will destroy your future. I, for one, want you to have a great one."

Abby, I wish parents understood that their children need to hear this message directly from them - not from me.

DEAR HEALTH TEACHER: You're right. And if parents are at a loss for words, they should save your letter and read your heart felt plea to their children. It's one of the most important messages they can convey, because silence implies indifference.

Jordan's queen addresses publishers about new memoir

NEW YORK - Hoping to clear up misconceptions about Islam and plug her upcoming memoir, Jordan's Queen Noor addressed about 500 publishers and booksellers Saturday.



Jordan's Queen Noor speaks at a breakfast talk during BookExpo America Saturday in New York. The Queen spoke about her upcoming memoir 'Leap of Faith: Memoirs of an Unexpected Life, which is slated for publication in November.

People in the news

Part of my mission is to portray the Muslim faith as I understand it," she told attendees of a national publishers' fair, adding that Islam is often characterized as a "backward, fanatical religion."

"This is not the Islam that I know and wholeheartedly embraced just before my marriage," she said. Her memoir, "Leap of Faith: Memoirs of an Unexpected Life," is slated for November publication. The book is expected to discuss her childhood in America as Lisa Halaby, her days at Princeton in its first coeducational graduating class, and her life as Queen Noor al-Hussein, wife of King Hussein, who died in 1999.

"I hope this book will contribute to countering the many misconceptions in the West about Islam and the Arab world in general," she said.

After 50 years, Johnny Carson pays off a small debt

ONAHIA, Neb. - Never let it be said Johnny Carson does not pay his debts - even some 50 years later.

Bob Sweet knew the former king of late-night television when Carson regaled friends with magic tricks at the Seven Seas lounge. One night in the early 1950s, the WOW radio personality stopped by the bar, saying he

needed \$10 for cab fare.

Sweet gave him the money after making a bartender named "Zim" write out the IOU on a napkin.

Sweet kept the paper for years but eventually misplaced it, figuring it was gone with the \$10 Carson borrowed. On a whim, Sweet recently wrote Carson, reminding the retired star not only about the loan, but ribbing him about the interest due. The money was promptly

mailed back with a note: "Bob, it was my opinion it was a no-interest loan. Sincerely, Johnny Carson."

Jack Black, 'Buffy' star will co-host MTV Movie Awards

LOS ANGELES - Sarcastic comic Jack Black and comely "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" star Sarah Michelle Gellar have been tapped to host the MTV Movie Awards show.

MTV President Van Toffler said Friday he hoped teaming the outrageous comic rocker with the attractive vampire slayer "will make for an explosive and unpredictable show."

The music network encourages outrageousness during the program, with 2000 host Sarah Jessica Parker appearing clad only in a towel at one point, and Hugh Jackman and John Travolta accepting a dare last year to flash their bellies onstage.

Black, star of "Shallow Hal" and singer with the folk-rock duo Tenacious D, was nominated for an MTV movie award for playing a pernickety music lover in 2000's "High Fidelity."

Celebrate 'The Honeymooners' with Kevin James tonight on CBS

"Masterpiece Theatre" - A shared tragedy impacting the parents of a number of young, British hospital patients is dramatized in "Innocents." After two youths died after being treated by the same heart surgeon, other, similar instances were discovered. (CC) (TV) CBS, 9 p.m.

"The Honeymooners 50th Anniversary Celebration" - "To the moon, Alice!" You can absolutely bank on hearing that line as Jackie Gleason's classic

TV Best Bets

comedy is recalled in this new special, Kevin James ("The King of Queens") is the host of the hour. (CC) (TV) CBS, 9 p.m.

"Swordfish" - High-tech espionage drives this fast-paced 2001 adventure, starring John Travolta as a renegade spy who recruits a computer hacker (Hugh Jackman) in a scheme to steal secret, unused government funds. (CC) CINEMAX, 9 p.m.

Pisces: Let your romantic relationship last

IF MAY 6TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are sensitive and creative and have unusual views. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons play major roles in your life. You will have these letters in names: F, O, X. Social activities accelerate during June; you will make valuable contacts and will be much aware of diet, appearance. You travel and write during August. You will also take note of dreams and could start a diary.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Keep secrets sacred! You could be dealing with classified information; do not tell all, do not confide or confess. Clandestine arrangement lends spice to romance. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You win friends and influence people. In matters of speculation, stick with number 8. Past creative endeavors will be dividends. Do not neglect history, tradition. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look beyond the immediate, dream in dream. Long-distance communication carries messages. You could encounter "real bees" during education journey. Aries plays major role.

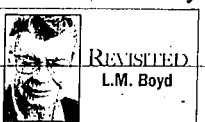
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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Two, aside preconceived notions. Highlight inventiveness, willingness to take chance on romance. Money owed you will be paid. Financial burden is thus relieved. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Delve deep into "occult literature." You could learn more than you care to know! Financial status of one who would be mate or partner will be revealed. Cancer native invited. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Laugh at your own foibles. Emphasize humor, avoid attempting to force issues. Legal rights, permissions must be carefully considered. Marital status figures prominently. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take special care while handling working tools. Sharp object is exposed. Be aware and alert and remove safety hazards. By reworking, you will almost ensure acceptance of material. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

You exude aura of sensuality, sex appeal. Many are attracted to you; maintain high standards. Don't give up something of value for nothing. Sagittarius figures in scenario. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around ability to beautifully surroundings. Decorate and remodel. Hang pictures on walls. Make home mentally stimulating as well as comfortable. Taurus plays role. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Play waiting game. Perfect techniques, find ways of getting job done in more efficient manner. Some want to fool you; don't give them the satisfaction. Pisces isn't in picture. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will have the power and authority to put beliefs into practice; do not neglect standards; play game hard and fast. Relationship succeeds despite controversy. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Lunar cycle high; you will be at right place, special moment almost effortless. Events transpire to bring you closer to goal. Romantic relationship could prove lasting.

Meet the colorful nobody: Roy G. Biv

Among unwed mothers, teenage girls make up the No. 1 category, as you might expect. But there's a No. 2 category. It's women from age 35 to 40. On Love and War man says age 35 to 40 is a trying time for unwed, married women. Far more of them than men in the same age bracket have not remained single by choice.



indigo and violet. What, you say indigo isn't a primary color? None other than Sir Isaac Newton said it was. Some experts claim there are only three colors they don't agree on which three. Q. Wasn't it Mollere who wrote, "Nothing can be said in favor of tobacco"? A. Not likely. One Ashley Montagu committed that. Mollere said of tobacco, "Anyone who can live without it doesn't deserve to live at all." If you have several youngsters in your family, you'll get less noise out of two television sets than one, curiously. And probably less noise out of three than two. That Russian word "Bolshoi"

means "grand." Where in this world are the highest mountains all bunched up together? Few hereabouts can answer that one. The distinction belongs to the Karakoram mountains in northern Pakistan. In one group there are 19 peaks over 19,000 feet. Yaks get sick at sea level. It may not be the exclusive natural duty of women to take care of the Elderly, but it works out that way, almost eighty-six percent of those who do tend the aged are women. Q. I know Los Angeles means The Angels. How does Las Vegas translate? A. The plains. An avalanche does not necessarily slide down a mountain-side. It can fly down. It can create a vacuum above and an air cushion below, and fly, literally fly, at twice the speed of a sky diver in a free fall. The feet of eagles are not just yellow, but bright yellow. Zane Grey wrote three novels a year for 29 years.

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Official: Taliban wait for government to fail

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Hiding their time on the instructions of their leader Mullah Mohammed Omar, the Taliban are regrouping in mountain hideouts, waiting for the Afghan government to falter, a Taliban intelligence official in hiding said Sunday.

"We are not unhappy, afraid or finished. We are just waiting, gathering our strength," he said. Omar, though high on the U.S. wanted list, is safe in Afghanistan and continues to lead the Taliban. But the man the Taliban call "the guest" — Osama bin Laden — "could be anywhere."

The Taliban leader has spent 20 days in the stark, arid region of eastern Afghanistan since the assault in March, Obedullah said. The meeting with Obedullah in Peshawar underscored that senior fugitives of the U.S.-led war on terror are able to find safety in neighboring Pakistan.

A boy wearing the woolen cap now associated with Afghanistan's interim regime emerged, followed by Obedullah, who quickly got into the car. The car then drove through a maze of narrow streets, past open sewers and narrow buildings jammed up one against the other, to a padlocked room hidden behind high walls and steel gates.

Boise boy dies after hitting head on cement

BOISE — Officials say it appears the death of 14-year-old Brandon Johnson was accidental.

Idaho in brief

The West Junior High student fell and hit his head while with friends Friday evening. "He fell and hit his head on the concrete," Ada County sheriff's Lt. Scott Johnson said.

Officials allot money for Highway 95 project BOISE — Two state highway projects have been granted federal funding.

Death toll in Nigerian plane crash reaches 145

KANO, Nigeria — Boy Scouts in bright red uniforms pulled scorched bodies and body parts Sunday from the charred wreckage of an airliner that plowed through homes, mosques and a school in the northern Nigeria city of Kano.

World in brief

The Roman Catholic Church, Pope John Paul II took a break from the Vatican and traveled to a spa island Sunday in the first of several trips that will test his stamina in the coming months.

Kim said his decision to leave the Millennium Democratic Party was to free himself from domestic politics and concentrate on state affairs, including the upcoming soccer World Cup, presidential election and other key elections.

The boys who witnessed the incident said Sheriff's deputies started as friendly play between Johnson and another boy. Police reports indicated the horseplay may have escalated to an altercation between the two boys.

Commission announces changes to game rules BOISE — Hunters have a few new rules to follow when it comes to upland game.

The Red Cross reported 145 dead, with the army saying that included the country's sports minister.

Roca, 59, walked out of the prison in Ariza, in the central province of Cienfuegos, witnesses said.

John Paul flew by helicopter from Rome to this mountainous island in the Bay of Naples, then was driven past cheering crowds in a "popemobile" with bullet-proof glass.

Kim had resigned as head of the ruling party in November after public fire for a series of corruption scandals involving high-ranking government officials.

Woman ranks among N. Idaho's undersheriffs SANDPOINT — When word got out that Sheriff's deputies were going to hire a female police chief, some men in the town bragged they would run Elaine Savage out of town in a few weeks.

Hunters will be able to bag sage grouse in the newly opened Big Lost Valley area, but the Curlew Grasslands will be closed because of a declining population in the area.

The death toll among people of the working-class neighborhood increased that of those aboard the plane — and the Red Cross warned the number was likely to rise.

Their arms around each other, the couple walked to a nearby car and left for the trip of more than two hours to Havana.

His thin white hair tousled by a strong sea breeze, the pope looked pale and weary as he celebrated a doxside Mass. The widely traveled pontiff had not traveled outside of Rome since January, when he spent a day of prayer in the central hill town of Assisi.

Last week, Kwon Ro-gap, a confidant of the president, was arrested on charges of accepting \$38,000 from a businessman accused of making a fortune through stock manipulation.

That was 1998. Savage wears the badge of an undersheriff. She is one of two female police officers in the state who hold the position.

The pheasant season has been extended in the Magic Valley to Dec. 31 except in Minidoka and Cassia counties.

"We cannot count the human cost of this," said Umar Abu, coordinator of a Nigerian Red Cross team, speaking of the difficulty of identifying dead from the burned, severed and mangled remains being brought in.

The release comes one week before former President Carter arrives in the communist country for five-day visit.

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Her gender in a male-dominated field makes no difference to her. "It never occurred to me," Savage, 47, said. "I always wanted to be accepted for doing the same job."

Qual season has been extended to the Panhandle Region. The Clearwater early goose season has been expanded to include all of Nez Perce County.

Carrier EAS Airlines reported two more survivors Sunday among the 69 passengers and eight crew members. The announcement brought the known total of those saved aboard the plane to four — a female crew member and three passengers.

News of the coming move was seen as a goodwill gesture by Cuba's communist-ruled government to Carter.

South Korean president quits ruling party under pressure SEOUL, South Korea — President Kim Dae-jung quit his ruling party Monday and apologized for a recent series of corruption scandals involving his sons and some confidants.

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She began working for the sheriff's department seven months ago as a patrol captain, after the Priest River department folded into the existing county department.

The Bobcat take season has been changed to add two weeks and will run Dec. 14, 2002 to Feb. 16, 2003.

Cuba frees best-known political prisoner

HAVANA — Vladimir Roca, Cuba's best known political prisoner, was freed early Sunday just two months short of completing his five-year sentence.

Pope takes a break from Vatican, travels to spa

ISCHIA, Italy — After weeks of stress from health problems and sex abuse scandals stirring

Death toll rises to 103 in remote village battle

QUIBDO, Colombia (AP) — The death toll in an isolated village where rebels and paramilitaries are fighting for control rose to 108 Sunday while authorities continued to debate how to rescue the survivors.

South Korean president quits ruling party under pressure

SEOUL, South Korea — President Kim Dae-jung quit his ruling party Monday and apologized for a recent series of corruption scandals involving his sons and some confidants.

Woman ranks among N. Idaho's undersheriffs

SANDPOINT — When word got out that Sheriff's deputies were going to hire a female police chief, some men in the town bragged they would run Elaine Savage out of town in a few weeks.

Commission announces changes to game rules

BOISE — Hunters have a few new rules to follow when it comes to upland game.

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NOTICE OF SALE The Bliss Highway District will let for bid 35 miles of two (2) inch overlays to be done on Highway District Roads—Any interested party should contact Rick Patterson at 352-4400.

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4400. The bids will be received at the office of the State Engineer, 1000 N. Myrtle, Boise, Idaho 83725, until 10:00 a.m. on May 14th, 2002.

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