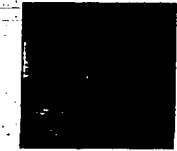


## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High 74, low 46.  
Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY



**Retiring the badge:** The 40-year career of a Twin Falls policeman ended Friday.  
Page A4

**Up the Sun Valley runway:** The Sun Valley area in recent years has become a modeling mecca of sorts.  
Page A4

### HEALTH & FASHION



**Prostate vigilance:** New research indicates that most men probably don't need annual prostate cancer screening exams.  
Page B1

### SPORTS



**Cowboys unite:** "Rodeo family" shows up in force, and rounds up big bucks for cancer-stricken cowboy.  
Page A7

### OPINION

**Off the mark:** The farm bill falls short in several important areas, today's guest editor says.  
Page A10

### INDEX

- Classified B9-12
- Magic Valley A4
- Comics .86
- Movies .85
- Crossword .88
- Nation .A3
- Dear Abby .88
- Obituaries .A5
- Health Opinion A10-11
- & Fashion B1-4
- Sports .S7
- Horoscope .88
- Weather .A2
- L.M. Boyd .88
- World .A8

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# 'I didn't want to give up'



Stephanie Johnson of Twin Falls shares a laugh with care provider Carol George. Johnson was diagnosed 18 years ago with Friedreich's Ataxia. A former high school athlete, Johnson is now confined to a wheelchair.

## Woman with degenerative disease makes best of life

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — She's one of the College of Southern Idaho's biggest basketball fans — never misses a home game.

And she's always guaranteed one of the best seats in the house — though it's not for reasons she'd prefer.

Thirty-eight-year-old Stephanie Johnson watches the games from the sidelines, the only place that will accommodate the wheelchair she was sentenced to almost 20 years ago.

Johnson has Friedreich's Ataxia, a genetic disorder of the nervous system that impairs balance and movement and eventually leads to the loss of the ability

### About the MDA — A2

to walk, according to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. It's still a disease without a cure, and there is no way to slow it down.

Johnson was born and raised in the rural town of Mountain View, Wyo. — "a dinky, little town," she calls it. She was a 13-year-old eighth grader when a school therapist noticed her balance was just a little off and sent her for an EEG — short for electroencephalogram — a test that measures brain activity.

It was normal.

Johnson didn't think it was any big deal.

"I was always a klutz," Johnson

said. "And my eye coordination wasn't great, but no one knew why."

Despite her self-described clumsiness, by high school Johnson had grown into a stunner — 6-foot athlete and member of the school's basketball, volleyball and track teams. She went on to Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, where her symptoms got progressively worse. Doctors suspected cerebral palsy — another neurological disorder that impairs movement — and told her she might someday be in a wheelchair.

By that time, she was dating her future husband, Arlan. She told him what the doctors had said.

"It's been 19 years, and I'm still

married to the same poor guy," Johnson said with a giggle. "My husband married me even though he knew I might be in a wheelchair. He's really a prince."

The couple moved to Phoenix, Ariz., so Arlan could attend the DeVry School of Technology. She was soon pregnant and gave birth to a healthy 8-pound, 1-ounce baby boy she named Jeremiah.

The hormonal changes of pregnancy stepped up her symptoms. She soon found herself holding on to the wall for balance, and her tongue began thickening. Her baby was a month old when doctors put her back in the hospital for a battery of tests. That's when she got the correct diagnosis — Friedreich's Ataxia.

Please see MDA, Page A2

## Officials say that despite missed clues, attacks probably were not preventable

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — U.S. intelligence agencies could have better analyzed information that pointed to Sept. 11, but probably could not have prevented the attacks, the attorney general and FBI director said Sunday.

Members of Congress' intelligence committees promised to pursue intelligence gathering and "missed clues" when closed-door hearings begin Tuesday on why the terrorist hijackings were not foreseen.

"We have got to do a better job of putting the pieces together," said FBI Director Robert Mueller, as a new report disclosed the failure of intelligence agencies to share information on suspected al-Qaida terrorists before Sept. 11.

Mueller and Attorney General



Attorney General John Ashcroft answers questions Sunday about the FBI's investigation into the Sept. 11 attacks during the 'Fox News Sunday' television news show.

John Ashcroft, however, said it was not likely that more coordination could have stopped the attacks.

That information we now have does not indicate that there was a substantial likelihood of detecting this," Ashcroft said on ABC's

Please see FBI, Page A2

## Frustrations with government bubble up in Oregon county

The Associated Press

**JOHN DAY, Ore.** — Residents of this eastern Oregon ranch and timber region are a self-reliant lot. Hard winters and a depressed economy have fanned hardenable attitudes toward outsiders and "the government."

Grant County voters passed two ballot measures last month reflecting the frustration of residents who feel they no longer control their lives, livelihoods or

the land.

By about a 240-1 margin, residents approved a measure banning the United Nations in the county and another allowing people to cut trees on federal land, whether or not the U.S. Forest Service approves.

"We intend to push the limit, push the envelope on this," said Dave Traylor, a stocky, bearded Jack-of-all-trades who helped write the measures.

Home to about 7,500 people,

Grant County is a place where cowboy hats, hay farms and horse trailers are ubiquitous, where the high school teams are the "Prospectors," and the two radio stations play Christian or country music.

The county covers an area about the size of Connecticut. More than 60 percent of the land is managed by the federal government. The jobless rate, 13.5 percent, is the second-highest in Oregon. Many people have seen

## Ashcroft says whistleblower won't lose her job as result

Chicago Tribune

**WASHINGTON** — Atty. Gen. John Ashcroft promised Sunday that FBI whistleblower Colleen Rowley, who charged headquarters with bungling an investigation of a terrorist suspect before Sept. 11, would not lose her job as a result.

"She's not to be fired," Ashcroft said on ABC's "This Week" program.

"We use that kind of information to help build a stronger FBI to do a better job of preventing terrorism."

Though government whistleblowers are ostensibly protected from being fired under federal law, the Bush administration has established a policy that those who leak classified or other sensitive material may be subject to dismissal.

Ashcroft also defended last week's expansion of the FBI's



Colleen Rowley

domestic spying powers as constitutional and necessary.

"We are at war," he said on "Fox News Sunday." "We have very serious challenges to address. To leave us with agents who have their hands tied in the field so that they can't get the information that they need to get, I think is foolhardy."

Rowley, a veteran Minneapolis agent, complained in a letter last month to FBI Director Robert Mueller that bureau officials in Washington had repeatedly frustrated efforts to obtain search warrants to probe the computer files of suspect Zacarias Moussawi before the Sept. 11 attacks.

Please see OREGON, Page A2

## Leader pins hopes on Russian mediation

The Associated Press

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan** — With India's prime minister unwilling to meet with Pakistan's president at a summit in Kazakhstan this week, the Pakistani leader held out the possibility Sunday that Russia could serve as a mediator in the crisis over disputed Kashmir.

Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee said there was "no plan" to meet Pakistan President Gen. Pervez Musharraf on the sidelines of a regional summit in Almaty, Kazakhstan. The summit, which both leaders are attending, begins Monday.

India has ruled out such a meeting until it is convinced Musharraf has fulfilled his promise to start Pakistan-based militants from crossing into the Indian-controlled part of Kashmir.

With the two sides at an impasse, Russian President Vladimir Putin, who will also attend the Almaty meeting, has offered to mediate the crisis, which threatens to escalate into nuclear war.

During a stopover Sunday in Tajikistan en route to the summit, Musharraf expressed optimism that Russia, a traditional ally of India, could help — presumably by shutting between the two sides.

"I think that President Putin can persuade India to join a dialogue," Musharraf told reporters. "Pakistan will not start any support solving the conflict through peaceful means."

Musharraf said he would "meet anywhere and at any level" and wanted one-on-one talks with Vajpayee. But "if he doesn't want to, I will not insist," Musharraf said.

However, Musharraf is under conflicting pressure between the international community to stop cross-border terrorism and from Pakistan's Muslim activists that he stand firmly behind Kashmiri rebels battling India over the contested Himalayan region.

Vajpayee, who arrived in Almaty on Sunday, is likewise under strong domestic pressure to put an end to what many Indians consider terrorism.

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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

### IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Yesterday: High 78° Low 17°

Today: High 74° Low 48°

Record low: 33° in 1964

Precipitation 24-hr. ending 6 a.m. yesterday: 0.1"

Month to date: 0.20"

Normal month to date: 0.06"

Year to date: 0.06"

Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 0.06"

Humidity Yesterday at noon: 83%

Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 29.90 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls: Grass: Low Woods: Absent Trees: Moderate Mold: High

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Idaho Falls 70/40  
Twin Falls 74/48  
Pocatello 72/41

### FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Mostly sunny and pleasantly warm.	Mainly clear.	A good deal of sunshine; warm.	Sunny to partly cloudy and warm.	Sunshine and a few clouds.	Mostly sunny and not as warm.
▲ 74°	▼ 46°	▲ 78° ▼ 48°	▲ 82° ▼ 50°	▲ 82° ▼ 50°	▲ 78° ▼ 48°

### CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Calgary	82-42	72-43
Edmonton	78-42	75-48
Winnipeg	70-42	68-42
Victoria	64-49	59-47
Halifax	51-41	49-43

### REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Lingering clouds across the east this morning will give way to some sunshine this afternoon. Mostly sunny in the west with a nice afternoon. Highs mainly in the 70s with 60s in the mountains.

**Boise:** Plenty of sunshine today with a pleasant afternoon. High 78. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low 51. Another sunny day tomorrow with a warmer afternoon. High 84.

**Northern Nevada:** Partly to mostly sunny today with a pleasantly warm afternoon; it will be on the breezy side as well. High temperatures ranging from the 70s in the east to 80s in the southwest.

**Northern Utah:** A lingering morning shower and thunderstorm; otherwise, clouds breaking for some sunshine this afternoon. High temperatures ranging from the 60s in the mountains to middle 70s in the west.

**Northern Idaho:** Times of clouds and sunshine in the east today; mostly sunny farther to the west. High temperatures will range from 60 in the mountains to 78 in the lowest valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

### SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:02 a.m.  
Sunset tonight: 9:10 p.m.  
Moonrise today: 2:49 a.m.  
Moonset tonight: 1:59 p.m.

Now Flat Full Last

June 10 June 17 June 24 July 2

### UV INDEX TODAY

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

### NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)

High 106° in Death Valley, CA Low 16° in Boulder State Park, CA

### NATIONAL WEATHER

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

### REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Boise	78-51	84-54
Bonners Ferry	74-48	76-51
Burley	74-45	77-49
Coeur d'Alene	75-48	76-48
Elko	73-39	78-43
Idaho Falls	74-48	76-52
Malad	71-41	76-42

### REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Albany	78-54	76-54
Billingham	68-45	76-48
Boston	90-73	93-71
Charleston, SC	92-72	90-71
Cleveland	65-55	77-68
Des Moines	70-61	83-52
El Paso	64-58	78-62
Fairbanks	69-48	73-49

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## Survey suggests kids ignore sun-safety advise

CHICAGO (AP) — Sun-worshipping kids are still seeking tans and not using sunscreen — despite warnings about the dangers of skin cancer, a survey of preteens and adolescents found.

Only a third of the 10,079 youngsters surveyed said they routinely used sunscreen during the previous summer, and nearly 10 percent said they had used a tanning bed. Most reported having at least one sunburn during the previous summer, and half with multiple sunburns said it was worth it to get the tan that followed.

Research has shown that severe sunburns in childhood can significantly increase the risk later in life of developing melanoma, the most serious type of skin cancer, while the use of tanning beds has been linked to other skin cancers.

Studies have suggested that using sunscreen in childhood could reduce the risk of developing skin cancers other than melanoma in adulthood by as much as 78 percent, the researchers said.

More than 1 million Americans are diagnosed each year with skin cancer, and excess sun exposure is the leading cause. With rates rising nationwide, public health messages from the Centers for Disease Control

and Prevention and the American Cancer Society have urged sun-protection measures for all ages, including using sunscreen and avoiding tanning beds.

However, they appear to have had minimal impact among youngsters, according to the study led by Boston University researcher Alan Geller. Results appear in the June issue of Pediatrics.

## About the MDA

- **Go directly to jail** — Some Twin Falls movers and shakers will volunteer to do time behind bars Tuesday to raise money for the local Muscular Dystrophy Association. The block party will be set up at Outback Steakhouse at 1955 Lake Lakes Blvd. N.
- **Jailbirds will be sentenced** to "raise hell" by asking friends and coworkers to contribute to advance MDA's life-saving programs. Those interested in participating in the event can contact the local MDA office at 327-0107.
- **What is Friedreich's Ataxia?** Friedreich's Ataxia is an inherited (genetic) progressive disorder of the nervous system that affects balance, coordination, movement and sensation.
- **What happens:** "Ataxia" means a loss of coordination and is usually the most and most prominent characteristic of the disease. Increasing impairment of balance and movement eventually lead to a loss of the ability to walk. Speech and swallowing difficulties may occur as well.
- **Friedrich's Ataxia** also causes cardiac disease in many people who have it.
- **Symptoms:** The most common early symptoms involve trouble with balance and coordination. A person with Friedreich's Ataxia may have difficulty walking and running, frequent clumsiness and may have difficulty negotiating doorways or corners. Lack of control may also affect the arms and hands early on and interfere with hand-eye coordination. In some instances, memory may be decreased as well.
- **Treatment:** At this point, there is no cure and no way to slow progression of the disease.
- **MDA:** The Muscular Dystrophy Association funds research and provides assistance to people with Friedreich's Ataxia as well as 43 other diseases. For more about the MDA, visit the Web site at [www.mdausa.org](http://www.mdausa.org).
- **Help is out there** — The MDA clinic at the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise offers a number of services. For more information about medical services available through the MDA clinic, support groups, summer camp, or other services for people and families affected by a neuromuscular disease in the MDA's program, call 208-327-0107. Source: Muscular Dystrophy Association

## FBI

**Continued from A1**

"This Week."

"They did not directly address a Newsewec report that the CIA knew two of the hijackers met at an al-Qaida summit in Malaysia in January 2000, but they failed to alert the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the FBI. The CIA declined comment.

But a U.S. intelligence official

**Rewarded for failure? — B7**

Already the FBI has come under criticism for not pursuing warnings from a Phoenix field officer about Middle Eastern men training at American flight schools and for not cooperating with the Minneapolis office's investigation into a carjacking Missouri, later indicated as a conspirator in the attacks.

Those kind of communications lapses will be reviewed by the

## MDA

**Continued from A1**

"I just went home and cried," she said. "I knew my whole life was going to change."

Less than three months later, she was in a wheelchair.

"The hardest part is I had been athletic," she said. "I'd played ball. I wasn't great. I spent a lot of time on the bench. But I knew I would never be able to do those things I loved again. It's like one minute you're a wild animal running free and the next minute you're put behind bars — caged up."

Doctors didn't mince words. "They told me I wouldn't live through another pregnancy or past 26," she said.

She fooled them.

Her second son was born after the family moved to West Valley City, Utah.

"Derrick is my miracle baby," she said.

The family moved to Twin Falls shortly after Derrick's birth.

When it comes to the game of life, Johnson doesn't watch from the sidelines.

When her two sons, now 17 and 13, went off to school, she decided to go back, too. Her wheelchair was but a minor inconvenience when she was studying at CSI.

"I didn't just want to be a deadbeat and give up," Johnson said. "If something ever happened to my husband, I wanted to know I could take care of my kids."

She graduated with an associate's degree in psychology.

Today, Johnson realizes her dream about medical school progress, "but you can't let it get you down." She finds support in her family and in services at an MDA clinic in Boise.

She now has a full-time aide, paid for by Medicaid, who helps her with grooming and household chores while her husband is at work.

She said she takes pleasure in the simple things in life — long afternoon walks in the sun with a good book, movies, cruising the Internet and collecting elephants. She guesses she must have more than 100 ceramic piggy bank stuffed elephants in her home.

"Any of course, there's always basketball season."

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at [smiller@magicvalley.com](mailto:smiller@magicvalley.com).

## Oregon

**Continued from A1**

dead, dying and wind-damaged trees on federal land.

"The question now is, what is the federal government going to do?" he said. "There are people lashing out in the only way they can. Now we have people willing to go to jail over this issue."

Roger Williams, deputy supervisor of the Malheur National Forest, which manages more than 1 million acres of forested land in the county, hopes to avoid conflict.

"We're looking into what we can do to relieve some of the

pressure that led these people to put this measure on the ballot," said Williams.

It is the latest conflict to arise in the West with federal authorities.

In San Bernardino County, Calif., ranchers chafing at cattle grazing restrictions imposed to protect the threatened desert tortoise were supported recently by Sheriff Gary Penrod, who canceled an agreement that gave Bureau of Land Management officers authority to enforce state laws on federal land.

In the Klamath Basin, on the Oregon-California line, farmers and others last year had tense confrontations with the Bureau of Reclamation over its decision to give irrigation water to endangered fish rather than farmers.

Also last year, residents in northeast Nevada defied the Forest Service by attempting to rebuild a washed-out stretch of road in Elko County, work the Forest Service said would threaten the bull trout. The confrontation lasted months.

The second measure that passed in Grant County says the United Nations wants to take away people's guns, seize private property, control the education of children and establish "one world religion/Faithism and world taxation."

Stacie Holmstrom, 35, a life-long John Day resident, said the measure is too radical.

"I thought that was a real extreme idea," she said. "Grant County sometimes has that stigma anyway — that we're 'out there' — and this is just going to add to that."

But others in the county say they believe the allegations made by the measure. Road signs proclaiming Grant County a "gun-free zone" are going up.

"The U.N. scares me. If anything ever got bad, we could have foreigners here controlling us," said John Day painter and muralist Patricia Ross, 55.

Voters in La Terkin, Utah, next year will see a similar anti-U.N. measure on the ballot. An anti-U.N. ordinance was approved in July but repealed by a new Town Council. Organizers are hoping to revive the measure on the 2003 ballot.

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**What could a war between India and Pakistan be like? See page B7.**

# Arrested again: More ex-inmates go behind bars

WASHINGTON (AP) — More former state inmates are getting arrested again after being released from prison, the Justice Department reported Sunday.

Convicted car thieves and burglars were more likely to be re-arrested than those who had served time for murder or sexual assault, a department study found. Younger people and those with longer criminal records also were more likely to be arrested again.

Overall, more than 67 percent of former inmates released from state prison in 1994 were arrested again within three years, up from more than 62 percent a year earlier, the Bureau of Justice Statistics reported.

Utah officials say they have a lower recidivism rate of about 25 percent because they are tougher than most states and send parolees back to prison more often for minor transgressions such as failing to keep a job or stay in school or get substance-abuse treatment.

Only about 25 percent of Utah parolees commit new criminal offenses, said Cliff Buttar, director of research and planning for the state Department of Corrections.

"Utah is a very tough parole state," Buttar said. "Real urban states have a hard time supervising as closely as we do because of

their caseloads. It's easier for rural states to provide tighter supervision."

The latest national data stirred debate over the criminal justice system.

"Many states are being pressured to relax or abandon their habitual criminal sentencing laws," said Michael Rushford, president of the Criminal Justice Legal Foundation, a pro-law enforcement organization in Sacramento, Calif. "This report shows that would be exactly the wrong approach."

But Vincent Schiraldi, president of the Justice Policy Institute, a Washington think tank, said the figures show that emphasis should shift from the tougher sentencing rules enacted during the 1990s to rehabilitation programs.

In the 1980s, prisons "were at least attempting to turn these guys' lives around," Schiraldi said. "They've stopped attempting to do that and we are suffering for it now."

The three-year study followed 272,211 former inmates released from prisons in 15 states in 1994. The highest re-arrest rates were among those who had been incarcerated for stealing cars (79 percent), possessing or stealing other stolen property (77 percent) and larceny (75 percent).

# Families share prayers amid pain

## Sunday memorial marks end of WTC recovery effort

NEW-YORK (AP) — Hundreds of relatives of people lost on Sept. 11 joined hands at the site of the World Trade Center on Sunday as those hit hardest by terrorism sought solace at an interfaith memorial ceremony marking the end of the recovery effort.

Family members hoisted pictures of their loved ones above their heads as the ceremony began with bagpipers playing "Amazing Grace." Then a woman sang "God Bless America" amid the muffled sobs of relatives.

Among those at the site was William Healey, whose niece Renee Newell, was a passenger on American Airlines Flight 11, the airliner that was flown into the World Trade Center's north tower.

"My niece is here forever," Healey said, speaking before the ceremony. "It doesn't seem like it's the last day to me."

The ceremony included the lighting of four candles: one for peace and three to honor rescue workers, the families and the more than 2,800 people who died there.

"You will never be forgotten. Your memory will live forever," said one woman, as a candle was lit. Afterward, nine white doves were released that circled ground zero before soaring out of sight.

Jennifer Nilsen, 33, who lost her husband Troy Nilsen, said the ceremony added a touch of digni-



Barbra Nova, center, a Salvation Army volunteer, is comforted by fellow volunteers Sunday as she sobs during the interfaith service held at the site of the World Trade Center disaster. Victims' families, ground zero workers and New York City uniformed services attended the memorial.

ty to the grim work at ground zero. The remains of her husband, who worked for Cantor Fitzgerald, have not been identified.

"It's real important you know, saying goodbye to my husband, which I never wanted to do," she said. "I'm glad this was done

today."

About 1,100 victims have been identified and nearly 20,000 body parts were recovered during the excavation of the 16-acre site, which ended after more than eight months of round-the-clock work.

"Most of these families haven't even found the remains of their loved ones," said Dennis McKeon, director of the St. Clare's Church WTC Outreach program, which organized Sunday's ceremony. "Starting next week, this is going to be a construction site, so this is their last chance to say goodbye."

# Accounting firm enters home stretch of trial

HOUSTON (AP) — As Arthur Andersen LLP enters the home stretch of its lengthy obstruction of justice trial, experts say the company's continued disintegration leaves a thin shadow of its former self to save.

"An acquittal wouldn't do much, other than it would be a moral victory," said Arthur Bowman, editor of Atlanta-based Bowman's Accounting Report, an industry publication. "A moral victory for a corpse doesn't mean much."

Lawyers for the 89-year-old firm expect to wrap up their defense case today, nearly four weeks after trial testimony started. Prosecutors can present rebuttal witnesses, and then attorneys for both sides will present closing arguments.

Andersen is charged with obstruction for shredding documents and deleting computer

records related to Enron Corp. in October and November last year as the Securities and Exchange Commission began investigating the energy company's complicated accounting practices.

Andersen claims the sudden promotion of a document retention policy that calls for destruction of extraneous papers was not, as prosecutors contend, an implicit order to thwart the SEC.

A conviction would bar Andersen from auditing public clients and subject the weakening firm to a \$500,000 fine and five years' probation.

Already, the Chicago-based company has lost 653 of its approximately 2,300 public clients — about 28 percent, according to the industry monitor Auditor-T. Its worldwide network of partners also has splintered, with entire offices bolting to join rival firms.

# NASA sets launch for Wednesday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA delayed the liftoff of space shuttle Endeavour yet another day, to Wednesday, because a valve change was taking longer than expected.

The valve in Endeavour's left orbital-maneuvering system malfunctioned during the final few hours of the countdown Thursday evening. NASA fixed it, only to be thwarted at launch time by thunderstorms. The same problem with the nitrogen-gas valve appeared again over the week-

workers time to finish the job. This is the fourth delay in less than a week for the mission to deliver a new crew and supplies to the international space station. The flight already was running a month late because of the addition of robot-arm repairs to the shuttle crew's mission; two space-walking astronauts will replace a bad joint.

NASA said the space station crew took the news of the latest delay in stride. Americans Daniel Burch and Carl Walz and their Russian commander, Yuri Onufrienko, already have spent six months in orbit and are close to setting a U.S. space endurance record. Endeavour is their ride home.

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# Attackers strap possible bomb onto medical examiner

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The city's chief medical examiner was attacked, bound with barbed wire and left with what appeared to be a bomb tied to his body, police said Sunday.

The device did not explode and Medical Examiner O.C. Smith escaped Saturday night's attack with minor injuries. Police said it appeared that it would have been possible for the device to explode.

The device appeared similar to



O.C. Smith one was injured.

a crude bomb found in March in a stairway of the Shelby County Regional Forensic Center, where Smith and his staff work. The bomb was destroyed by police and no one was injured.

Deputy Police Chief Bob Wright declined to speculate on why Smith was attacked but noted that he has helped in several criminal investigations.

Smith and his staff perform autopsies on the bodies of crime victims and often provide information used in prosecutions.

Smith was leaving the forensic center when one or more attackers threw a chemical in his face and overpowered him. A security

guard found him two and a half hours later, tied up and lying near a parking lot.

The police bomb squad was called to free Smith because of the device bound to his body. Police X-rayed the device and rendered it harmless with an explosive charge.

The X-rays and the remains of the device were sent to a lab in Atlanta run by the U.S. Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### District discusses audiologist position

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls School District board members will hold a special executive session this evening at 6:30 at the district's main office. The fate of the district audiologist position will be the topic.

Board members are reconsidering its elimination after last Monday's board meeting, which featured an outpouring of sworn testimonies in support of audiologist Dennis Robinson.

Robinson's position was eliminated, along with 12 other positions to make up for a \$1.1 million budget shortfall.

Factoring into the decision will be a poll taken last week of the district's elementary school teachers which asked if they'd consider forfeiting a day's wages to help pay for the audiologist. The idea was suggested by some of the teachers themselves at last Monday's meeting.

Though the session is held in private, all board decisions are made in public. Superintendent Terrell Deicht said Thursday that he expects a decision to be made tonight.

### T.F. Planned Parenthood office opens today

**TWIN FALLS** - Planned Parenthood of Idaho's new Twin Falls health care center will open today.

The center, located in a newly remodeled building at 202 Second Ave. N., will offer many of the same services as the Boise center, including gynecological examinations, birth control supplies, pap smears, screening for cervical and breast cancer, pregnancy testing and options counseling, emergency contraception (high-dose birth control pills that prevent pregnancy before fertilization), testing for HIV and sexually transmitted diseases (for women and men) and referrals.

Here are the center's initial hours:  
• Monday - 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
• Tuesday - 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
• Friday - Noon to 5 p.m.  
• Saturday - 12:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
For an appointment, call 734-9955. Walk-ins are also welcome.

### Twin Falls City Council will hear from DEQ

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council will hold its weekly meeting on Monday in the council chambers at 5 p.m.

Bill Allred of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality will present a report on the Twin Falls County Groundwater Management Plan.

### Democratic committee will elect officers today

**TWIN FALLS** - Members of the Twin Falls County Democratic Party will meet at 7 p.m. today at Tomato's Italian Restaurant, 1305 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., to elect central committee officers to lead them for the coming year.

According to John Radford, current committee chairman, selection of precinct captains to help Democratic candidates during the coming general elections also will be considered. "The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call Radford at 735-4096.

### Traffic restrictions start on Idaho Highway 24

**SHOSHONE** - Motorists will encounter traffic restrictions on Idaho Highway 24 east of Shoshone beginning today while crews repave the roadway, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Work hours are scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. Traffic will be reduced from two lanes to one, with flaggers assisting motorists through the work area.

The maintenance work is expected to be complete at the end of June.

### Commissioners discuss road improvements today

**HAILEY** - Blaine County Commissioners are scheduled to discuss improvements to East Fork Road at 2:30 p.m. today.

Commissioners will meet with representatives of the Idaho Department of Transportation and the local highway Technical Assistance Council in the old County Courthouse.

Compiled from staff reports

## M.V. lawman caps off his long career

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - After nearly 38 years, it all ended at 2 p.m. Friday.

Dressed casually and exuding a relaxed sense of happiness, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office Lt. Jim Dahl wound down his law enforcement career with a quiet shift in the administrative offices of the Twin Falls County Jail.

Dahl, 64, started in 1965 as a beat cop in Huntington Beach, Calif.

He said police work was something he was always interested in but never expected to make a career of.

Previously, he'd spend several years working as an electronics technician in the U.S. Air Force.

"One day, a friend of mine who was on the police force said, 'Why don't you become a reserve officer and see if you like it?'" Dahl said. "And I liked it."

Dahl served with the Huntington Beach police until 1993, when he moved to Jerome and took over as the police chief there.

It was the favorite part of his career, he said, even though it had a rough ending.

In 1998, controversy swirled in Jerome over apparent head-butting between Dahl and the newly elected mayor, Dennis Moore.

Moore before he even took office announced a decision to replace Dahl, and Dahl leveled allegations of attempted micromanagement of the police department by Moore and other city officials.

Dahl announced plans to retire, then briefly retracted them in hope of gathering support from the community and at least some Jerome City Council members. But, on Aug. 1, 1998, Dahl stepped down and was eventually replaced by current police chief Bill Reid.

Even so, many voiced strong support for Dahl, including lead-



Lt. Jim Dahl was all smiles on his last day as second in command at the Twin Falls County Jail. Dahl has been in law enforcement for almost 40 years and looks forward to doing 'whatever I want to' in his retirement.

ers of Jerome's Hispanic community. In the wake of his departure, there was an unsuccessful attempt to launch a recall election against Moore.

Relaxing in a chair at the jail office Friday, Dahl said he regretted having to leave Jerome but wasn't bitter about it.

Capping things off at the Twin Falls County Jail wasn't at all unpleasant, Dahl said. He joined on as the jail staff's No. 2 man only months after leaving the Jerome Police Department.

"I really feel this is the one place where it's felt like a family and I felt really comfortable working," he said.

This spring, Dahl also helped fill management duties at the Southern Idaho Regional

Communications Center - during a still-unresolved personnel controversy that has left the center's two top managers on administrative leave.

A sergeant will be promoted to replace him at the jail.

But it will be hard to fill Dahl's shoes, said his boss, Capt. Bob Wright.

"Yes, he'll be missed, but I'm sure we'll stay in touch," Wright said.

Regardless of who works there, the jail will face more tough times because of continued overcrowding, Dahl said.

He said he's still a staunch supporter of the plan to have a trio of private companies work out a lease agreement with Twin Falls County to build a new jail. An

attempt to get the jail plan floated by a bond issue failed at the polls Tuesday.

"You know a bond's never going to pass," he said. "The way things were going to be done in the first place was the way to go."

Dahl also worked as a jailer during some of his time in Huntington Beach and said more has stayed the same than has changed in the crime and jail scene over the years.

The crime rate has apparently kept pace with population growth, and criminals seem no more or less violent than they ever were, he said. Even so, there do seem to be more women landing in jail these days, Dahl said, mostly for check forgery or non-

violent drug-related crimes.

He also cautioned cities and counties against skimping too much on their law enforcement budgets.

"Right now, the law enforcement pay is kind of bad, and the benefits are terrible," he said. "Unfortunately, we are an expensive child, but let's just say you get what you pay for."

Dahl, who is married and has two teen-age sons at home, said his immediate plans are to move out of the family's home in Jerome and build a new home near the Snake River Canyon just outside Twin Falls.

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com.



Nola Larson, Maurine Whittle, Jay Whittle and Eugene F. Price stand in front of the field that Magic Valley Sand and Gravel wants to mine. The four, along with many others in the area, say the gravel pit would devastate their way of life.

## Cassia P&Z will hear pit expansion request

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Despite Magic Valley Sand and Gravel's attempts to mitigate the impacts of a proposed gravel pit, some of the neighbors still aren't happy about the plan.

Jim and Mike McGill bought 40 acres of land a mile west of Burley in 1994. They received a conditional-use permit from Cassia County to mine the southern half of the land and began work on the pit in 1996; that gravel pit is still in operation.

They then exercised an option to purchase another 40 acres directly to the north of the land, planning to mine, as well, said Jim McGill. The city of Burley denied the application to develop the northern 40 acres of the land, located at the corner of

16th Street and 100 West, but a 5th District judge ruled that the county, not the city, had the authority to grant or deny the permit.

The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission will consider the McGills' request for a conditional-use permit at a meeting beginning at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

### The concerns of neighbors

There are about 60 houses near the proposed gravel pit, the nearest residence is mere 200 feet away. To reduce the impact of the mine on neighbors, the managers have proposed building 8-foot berms around the edge of the excavation and planting honeysuckle, willows and other trees between the roads and the berms.

Please see GRAVEL, Page A6

## S.V. becomes modeling mecca

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - Photographer Joan Teasdale skis backwards down College Boulevard, aiming her Nikon at the child following in her ski tracks.

A small crowd skis alongside her in the end-of-the-season snow. One person carries 70 rolls of film ready to whip out the instant Teasdale finishes the one in her camera. Another carries a pack with various-sized lenses.

One woman is ready at command to shove a gray card in front of Teasdale's camera to check the light metering.

Another carries a schematic of desired photo shots. Still another is along to make sure that each of the children accompanying the group has the right helmet on, that the wrinkles have been steamed out of their ski jackets and that their goggles are on straight.

Teasdale drops to her knees, flips on her back and then turns back onto her stomach in order to get the shots she wants of the children skiing toward her. "Purr-fect," she smiles at one.

In the course of a morning, the team has made it halfway down the mountain and the kids have made more snow angels than ski and snowboard turns. But Teasdale has plenty of shots for next winter's Land's End catalog.

"I thought modeling would be a lot easier," grinned one 10-year-old. "Instead, they have us running and jumping - we really have to work at it."

Sun Valley has become a modeling mecca of sorts for fashion photographers from companies like Land's End and L.L. Bean, who find no end of rustic log homes, cozy fireplace hearths, meadows full of wildflowers, haystacks and corrals, ice skating rinks and other scenic backdrops where they can show off



Olivia Brunoehler practices walking the runway in one of Gretchen Palmer's modeling classes.

the latest khakis and snowboard suits.

Talent agents summon masses of teen-agers and youngsters, sitting up dimples, body types and height. Filming assistants lug dozens of boxes of purple, green and yellow snowboots and other

shooting accessories. To Winnebago that have been set up as central headquarters. And tutors, required by Idaho law for longer shoots, come bearing books and games to keep the children occupied when they're

Please see MODELS, Page A6

MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

Clifford Joseph Slatter of Filer, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer Memorial Church, 109 Fifth St. Filer, burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, friends may call from 12:35 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Marilyn A. Wasio of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Marjorie N. Whitaker of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Drive; interment will follow at Riverside Cemetery; friends may call from 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Frances Mothershead of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the 4th Ward LDS Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave., Twin Falls; burial will follow at Rock Creek Cemetery in Hansen; friends may call one-hour before the service today at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Carl E. Riedeman of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twirl Falls.

service at 1 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; burial will follow the service in the Riverside Cemetery.

Lillie Pearl Fry Kingsland of Jerome, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Jerome, Jerome; visitation one hour before the service today at the funeral home; interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Linda Elaine Yarbrough Fredrickson of Salt Lake City, memorial service at 12 p.m. today at the Holiday-Cottonwood Mortuary, 4670 South Highland Drive, Salt Lake City.

Zerna Zacharias of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Mortuary, 221 West Main Street, Burley.

Magic Valley Funeral Home; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twirl Falls.

Ira Davis of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Richard L. Owens Jr. of Hazelton, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary; burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Susan Matilda Thomas Reed of Lakewood, Wash., graveside service at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 8, at the View Cemetery, 600 S. 700 E., Burley.

DEATH NOTICES

Alta May Brassfield Hanserd

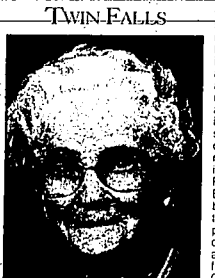
BURLEY - Alta Hanserd, 95 years old, Burley resident, died Sunday, June 2, 2002 at Valley Vista-Assisted-Living-Center in Rupert. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary, 221 West Main Street, Burley.

Selena G. Jensen

RUPERT - Selena G. Jensen, age 79, of Rupert passed away Saturday, June 1, 2002 at Minioka Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

OBITUARIES

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



Ruth Harvey Parish

On June 1, 2002, Ruth Harvey Parish, 102 years of age, decided it was time to leave SunBridge Care Center and go to join her husband, John Thomas Parish, Sr. in their heavenly home. Ruth was born in Waynolow, Indiana on August 16, 1898. She lived her early years with her parents, Carl Burr Harvey and Lulu Small Harvey, in Crawfordville, Indiana and moved with them to live with her brothers and one sister to a farm near Twin Falls, Idaho in 1913. Ruth attended Maroa Grade School, Twin Falls High School and the University of Oregon. She has been recognized as the old living graduate of Twin Falls High School for several years, having graduated in 1919. All of her immediate family, including her husband, were graduates of Maroa and Twin Falls High School. Her life included 70 years of marriage from three centuries and she relished telling stories of her life in Southern Idaho, where she spent most of her life. World travel was also a part of her experiences, as well as travel to favorite vacation spots, primarily the Sawtooth Valley.

JEROME

Rena Leona Hall

Rena Leona Hall, 93, a resident of Gooding, died Friday, May 31, 2002, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls. Rena was born on March 12, 1909, in South Greenfield, Missouri, the daughter of James Alexander and Ella E. Copeland Jones. She was raised and educated in South Greenfield. Rena married Albert Clifton Hall on August 19, 1928, in Hoberg, Missouri. In 1935 they moved to Gooding where Rena worked over many years at several part time jobs. Albert preceded her death on January 18, 1988. Rena was helpful and sensitive to others in their time of need and was known for her wonderful sense of humor. Rena is survived by her three sons, Jim Hall of Shoshone, Max (Susan) Hall and Dennis (Ann) Hall, all of Gooding; three sisters, Opal Lott and Georgia Hoyt, both of Gooding and Ora Spencer of San Bernardino, California; seven grandchildren, three step grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and nine step great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother, one sister and one grandchild.

Ronnie Ray Pierce II

Ronnie Ray Pierce II, 24, joined his heavenly father on May 31, 2002, with his family at home by his side. He was born on August 2, 1977, in Boise, Idaho, to Rose Galliner and Bryce Sawyer. To all that knew Ronnie he was a fond farwell. Ronnie enjoyed life as short as his may have been. And he loved the outdoors and all the beauty it offered him. He lived his life in Jerome, Idaho, where he graduated from Jerome High School in 1996. Ronnie was a fighter in life and in his battle to live. And though Ronnie is gone from our sight, he will never be gone from our hearts.

To Ronnie from Mom, I loved you all your life with every inch of my soul. I shall always

GOODING



Wayne Anderson

Wayne Anderson, 67, a resident of Gooding, died Friday, May 31, 2002, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls. Wayne was born on March 12, 1935, in South Greenfield, Missouri, the daughter of James Alexander and Ella E. Copeland Jones. She was raised and educated in South Greenfield. Wayne married Albert Clifton Hall on August 19, 1928, in Hoberg, Missouri. In 1935 they moved to Gooding where Wayne worked over many years at several part time jobs. Albert preceded her death on January 18, 1988. Wayne was helpful and sensitive to others in their time of need and was known for her wonderful sense of humor. Wayne is survived by her three sons, Jim Hall of Shoshone, Max (Susan) Hall and Dennis (Ann) Hall, all of Gooding; three sisters, Opal Lott and Georgia Hoyt, both of Gooding and Ora Spencer of San Bernardino, California; seven grandchildren, three step grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and nine step great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother, one sister and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, June 5, 2002, at 10:30 a.m. at the First Christian Church in Gooding, with Reverend Andy Morris officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family members and friends may call on Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

ON THE AGENDA

- Today: Acequia City Council, 8 p.m.; Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse; Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse; Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall; Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall; Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse; Hansen-Community-Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple; Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse; Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall; Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Tuesday: Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office; Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall; Filer City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall; Friedman Memorial Airport Board, 5:30 p.m., Blaine County Courthouse, Hailey; Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall; Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., Hailey Town Center; Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall; Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center; Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall; Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall; Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall; Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse; Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W. Wednesday: Castledale City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises; Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Thursday: Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall; Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse; Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library; Murtaugh Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall; Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Friday: Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Special 4 Day Starkey Event June 3rd - 6th. See our ad today on page A-12. Free hearing evaluation & consultation. Professional Hearing Aid Services. 260 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID. 734-2900

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS Shop bench with shelves - Craftsman wet dry shop vacuum cleaner - Double hot wax - Hand saw - Mount saw - Water jets - Wet dry shop light - Door knobs - Paint cans - Christmas and Halloween decorations - Two gallon epoxy can - Bottles - Hand wash barrel - 12' step ladder - 12' extension ladder - Two large cranes and gear - Deer statue - Flower planters and pots - Plant holder - Alligator, hippo, stepping stones, Coons, woodpeckers, elfs, squirrel, turtles, moles and other lawn animals.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 5:00PM Roy & Ava Shoup, Gooding Household • Collectibles

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 11:00AM John Fleming Living Estate, Bliss Elderly Masters • Household Furniture • TV • Computer Hardware

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 11:00AM Cora Walters, Twin Falls Household • Collectibles

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 11:00AM De Mary Ribbeck Benefit Auction Central Drive, Heyburn Lots of books • Home made quilt Furniture • TV • Computer Hardware

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 11:00AM Ina DiGrazio Collectibles, Albion Collectibles & Antiques • Misc Household Items

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 11:00AM Rocking N Ranch Inc., Arbon Valley, ID Trucks • Tractors • Dryland Farm Equipment

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 12:30PM John & Verne Abernethy Estate, Eden 1953 Jeep • Bus • Household Collectibles • Tools

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1:00PM Mary Bauscher Estate, Twin Falls Household • Collectibles

TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 11:00AM Large Farm Equipment, Aberdeen Trucks • Tractors • Farm Equipment

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 11:00AM Jerome County Surplus Unclaimed Property, Jerome Airport Vehicles • Office Equip. • Computers • Tools

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 11:00AM Fire Liquidation, Twin Falls Household • Cadillac

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 9:00AM Construction Equipment, Boise ID Power, Genest, City/County Surplus Over 200 Units, Cars to Buses

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Minidoka teens will visit Indiana

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

RUPERT - Churchill Downs, the famous track of the Kentucky Derby, awaits them. A group of 16 4-H teens from Minidoka County depart today for Indiana and Kentucky, to see the sights and learn about the 4-H program in Indiana.

It's part of an exchange program many 4-Hers are involved in, said Jeni Bywater, chaperone for the trip. Next year, youth from Indiana will visit Minidoka County.

Minidoka teens have previously exchanged visits with 4-Hers in Kansas and Montana, Bywater said. They are interested in exchanging with Vermont in a few years.

Taya Wheeler, one of the teens going on the exchange, said this trip is a chance for Minidoka 4-Hers to experience a different culture and see how 4-H is different in other parts of the country.

In Indiana, there are more people from the city participating in 4-H, Wheeler said. They may be involved in different projects than most youth in Minidoka County where animal projects are very popular.

It's fun to see 4-H projects other areas might have that Minidoka County does not, said Luke McCall.

McCall is experienced at 4-H exchanges; he traveled to Montana a few years ago. In Montana, he saw agriculture with less irrigation and fewer crops. He said places were even more rural than Minidoka County.

Youth will experience the culture of Indiana as well by staying with host families during their week-long stay. Bywater said students filled out questionnaires about their interests and hobbies and were then paired with families in Indiana.



Amanda Studer packs her suitcase, getting ready for her trip to Indiana with the Minidoka 4-H Teen Association.

teen travelers, said staying with a host family might be "kind of scary" but will allow students to see Indiana from a different perspective. Her host family includes a boy and a girl whose mother is away as part of her Army Reserve duties. Studer will be staying with the family's grandmother, along with her host brother and sister.

The group from Minidoka County won't spend all their time learning about 4-H in Indiana. A trip to Churchill Downs and the bat factory are on the agenda as well.

Studer and Wheeler, both with an interest in horses, said the trip to Churchill Downs is what they are looking forward to.

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

Junior Musical Playhouse donor drive starts today

TWIN FALLS - The Junior Musical Playhouse will hold its annual patron, sponsor and donor drive through June 9. In its 18th year, JUMP Company is a nonprofit group which provides children an opportunity to experience musical theater both on the stage and backstage. It also promotes continuing education for graduating senior members through a scholarship program.

Legislators will be on hand Tuesday to discuss session

KETCHUM - State Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, and Reps. Wendy Jaeger, D-Ketchum, and Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, will give overviews of the last legislative session June 4 at the Sun Valley City Hall.

Work on bike path paralleling highway begins today

SHOSHONE - Work will begin today on a two-lane bicycle path that parallels Tiger Drive between Idaho Highway 25 and 20th Avenue East in Jerome, the Idaho Transportation Department said. The 1.3-mile bike path is sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District with participation from the city of Jerome, the Jerome Highway District, the Jerome School District and the Northside Canal Co. The \$153,000 bike path project will provide separation of motorized traffic from bikers and pedestrians in the area near Horizon Elementary School and Jerome High School.

Magic Valley in brief

Because the bike route parallels Tiger Drive, there should be only minimal impact on traffic in the area.

Forest Service takes comment on sking permit

FAIRFIELD - The Fairfield Ranger District is requesting comments on an application from Soldier Mountain Enterprises to continue snowcat skiing activities near the Soldier Mountain Ski Area.

The company, which operates Soldier Mountain Ski Area, is proposing to guide backcountry skiing opportunities again, using snowcats to take skiers to the top of the slope, said Joe Micalusi, winter sports administrator for the Sawtooth National Forest.

The proposal includes construction of a temporary overnight yurt facility and a signed 100-foot-wide snowmobile corridor. It would give access between Phillips Creek and South Fork Soldier Drainages.

The area is located 12 miles north of Fairfield and covers 1,515 acres and is commonly referred to as Phillips Creek Basin. It is within an area designated for alpine skiing in the 1987 Sawtooth National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan or Forest Plan.

Micalusi said the program would operate two to five days a week during the 2002-2003 season from the beginning of December to early April. "We are asking our customers to tell us, if there are any new issues that need analysis since last year's decision to permit guided snowcat skiing."

Idaho boy dies in snowmobile accident

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - A 15-year-old Idaho boy was killed when he accidentally drove his snowmobile off an overhanging ridge of snow and fell 50 feet onto a rocky area. An autopsy at Idaho Falls suffered massive head trauma and was pronounced dead at the scene south of Teton Pass in the Snake River Mountains. He was not wearing a helmet.

rescuers nearby two hours to reach the site because of the rugged terrain and because the boy's father was unable to pinpoint their location when he called for help.

"We had to cross a lot of dirt to get to the snow," said John Davidson, the first rescuer to arrive. The operation "was about as hard as it gets," he said.

Nampa board turns down charter school

NAMPA (AP) - Supporters of a second charter school in Nampa to reorganize after their proposal for a state-funded school was rejected Friday by the Nampa School Board.

Chairman Bob Henry and other trustees question whether the new charter school would be any different from the first one. Charter schools normally specialize in arts, technology or other subjects.

Nampa Trustee Dan Nogales was the only board member to vote for the charter in March. Charter-school supporter and attorney Shari Dodge said her goal is to have more preliminary negotiations with the board as she rewrites the charter proposal.

Gravel

Continued from A4 The trees are already planted around the acreage and should be tall by the time the company begins mining, Jim McGill said. The permit application says there will be noise from a bulldozer, loader equipment, the back-up bells and diesel motors of trucks and from gravel pouring into truck beds. But because all this will take place on the bottom of the pit, 15 to 20 feet below the surface, this noise will not affect neighbors, the application says.

nearly, is concerned about the wells in the area. Some wells are no deeper than 40 feet. If polluted water seeps through the ground from a 25-foot gravel pit, it could ruin many wells, he said.

denied the request, arguing the property was zoned for residential use and the city had no special-use permit process.

Not a simple request

When the city of Burley expanded its impact area in November 1998, it incorporated property owned by Magic Valley Sand and Gravel. The impact area is land the council might someday annex into the city limits.

Carlson ruled Nov. 2 that Cassia County, not the city of Burley, had authority over the impact area, County Attorney Al Barcus said.

Lab develops waste-sorting equipment

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is developing equipment to automate the sorting of radioactive and hazardous waste.

object that needs to be removed, the system decides how to remove the waste and decontaminates it. The robot also needs to be gripped to accommodate the object's weight and size.

Cowboys, Indians join forces in cattle battle

PALOMINO VALLEY, Nev. (AP) - American Indians and state's rights activists protesting the government seizure of cattle retreated from a federal corral Saturday to plot new strategy against the U.S. actions. One Indian leader called "an act of war."

After an operator identifies an object that needs to be removed, the system decides how to remove the waste and decontaminates it. The robot also needs to be gripped to accommodate the object's weight and size.

Models

Continued from A4 not in front of the camera. "They can have you there from 7 in the morning until 6 at night and they may not ever get you in a shot," said Gretchen Palmer, who has modeled for Eddie Bauer, L.L. Bean, Filia and Bogner and appeared in such magazines as "Glamour," "Cosmopolitan," "Outside," "SKI," "Skiing" and "Seventeen."

Western Shoshone leaders met privately at the home of their national council in Austin while the Nevada Committee for Full Stewardship prepared a lawsuit against the state brand inspector for seizing the Bureau of Land Management in the confiscation of 157 cattle belonging to the tribe's Te-Moak Band near Elko.

"We've had no incidents and no problems. Everybody was pretty nice," BLM ranger Jim Massey said Saturday.

Discovering Sun Valley

Land's End, an active-view catalog, came to Sun Valley for the first time last winter at the suggestion of Teussdie, a former University of Utah ski racer who had skied on Baldy before.

of the mountain and you have all kinds of different angles of sun available to you." Catalogs look for subjects of all ages from babies to grandmothers. But 14- and 15-year-olds are particularly hot right now, as baby boomers' children age, said Gretchen Palmer, who operates a talent agency in Ketchum.

Seattle. Among them, Erith Williams, started by posing for shoots for Fred Meyer's and The Bon Marche, and soon found herself on the cover of a City Scout magazine, in Washington, D.C., billboard campaigning against smoking, and dozens of European magazines.

Her mother, Leslie, said Williams can make as much as \$2,500 a day. The downside is the constant criticism the girls are subjected to by photographers who want them to lose pounds instantly. "Sometimes they get a good day and then they'll cancel at the last minute," Leslie Williams added.

## MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

I've heard a lot of stories about him. They say he was a heck of a bronc rider and a good friend.

—Jake Castello, saddle bronc champion, on Kent Cooper

**TRIVIA QUESTION:**  
What is the individual record for most three-point field-goal attempts in an NBA playoff game?  
...answer below

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**  
American Legion baseball  
• Minico AA at Highland Rams (2), at Pocatello, 5:30 p.m.

## IN BRIEF

### Lady golfers hold Rockchuck Classic

**TWIN FALLS** — The Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association held the Rockchuck Classic tournament Saturday with three flights. Winners (no first names were given) are listed below.

**Championship Flight**  
First place: (no name given). Second place: (no name given). Third place: (no name given).  
**First Flight**  
First place: (no name given). Second place: (no name given). Third place: (no name given).  
**Second Flight**  
First place: (no name given). Second place: (no name given). Third place: (no name given).

### Space remains for Carmela best ball

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Spots are available for the Rural Telephone-Carmela Vineyards two-person best ball on Saturday and Sunday. More information, call (208) 366-7531.

### Wells Fargo Summer Games start Friday

**POCATELLO** — The annual Wells Fargo Summer Games run June and July across Idaho. Events include baseball, softball, basketball, golf, volleyball, skateboarding, bowling and tennis, among others.

The purpose of the Games is to provide an opportunity for people of all ages and skill levels to participate in a major sports competition while showcasing the variety and quality of recreational facilities in Idaho.

Handbooks and entry forms for volunteers and athletes are available at any Wells Fargo Bank branch. For more information, visit [www.wfg.org](http://www.wfg.org) on the Internet or call Bette Cagen at 1-800-44-GAMES.

### Falls to Falls Race set for Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Family YMCA will hold the annual Falls to Falls race beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday for the 5.3-mile course. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. at the start line at the Twin Falls.

Pre-registration is required by Thursday. Cost is \$18 per person, \$14 for those 12 and under and \$10 for seniors aged 60 and over. For the race or walk events, family rates of \$40 for four people and corporate rates of \$10 a person (minimum 10 entrants) will be available until race day.

After Thursday, the rate increases to \$22 and on race day, it increases to \$25.

Parking at the finish line at Dierkes Lake is available with bus service to the start line ending by 9:40 a.m. Mail registration and fees to YMCA Falls to Falls race, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301. For more information, call Mike Tubert at 733-4120 or the Y at 733-4384.

Compiled from staff reports

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**  
Rex Chapman of Phoenix, 17 against Seattle on April 25, 1997. He made nine.

# HELPING THEIR OWN

## Rodeo world unites at CSI to aid Kent Cooper

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — A Who's Who of professional bareback, saddle bronc and bull riders turned out in force Saturday night in a heartfelt benefit for one of their own.

The Kent Cooper Roundup of Champions at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center drew a near-capacity crowd that raised an estimated \$80,000. Cooper, a former professional bull rider from Albion, is undergoing treat-

ments for cancer in his throat. Glen O'Neill, the 2001 Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association World Champion saddle bronc rider, drove down from his home north of Calgary, Canada, to compete in the roundup.

"When I started rodeoing, it was at the end of Kent's career," O'Neill said. "He was someone I looked up to. As soon as I heard about (the Roundup), I was ready to go. It's a great cause for a great guy. I'd do anything I could to be here and help out."

O'Neill, a native of Australia, said he grew up watching and admiring Cooper on a decade of videos from National Finals Rodeos.

"He's one of the best saddle bronc riders of all time, really," O'Neill said.

Jesse Bail, a PRCA champion saddle bronc and bull rider, drove in from California to ride in the Roundup. Cooper had been a friend and fellow rodeo rider of his stepfather, so when Bail heard about the Roundup

Please see RODEO, Page A8



Jason Havens drew a stout horse called Second Chance at the Kent-Cooper Roundup of Champions at the College of Southern Idaho Saturday night.

# Lakers livin' large

## L.A. tops Kings in OT to move to finals against Nets

The Associated Press

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** — Extended to overtime in a Game 7 on the road, the two-time defending champion Los Angeles Lakers did what they do best — thrive when the pressure is at its highest.

Flinch? Not a chance. Shaquille O'Neal and Derek Fisher came through when it mattered most on a night when Kobe Bryant didn't score in the fourth quarter or overtime, sending the Lakers back to the NBA Finals with a 112-106 victory over the Sacramento Kings on Sunday.

In a game every bit as good as the Western Conference finals series it concluded, the Lakers were the team with more poise at the end.

O'Neal, Fisher and Bryant were a combined 8-for-8 from the foul line in overtime, while Sacramento couldn't put a point on the board in the final two minutes, despite Mike Bibby's heroic effort.

Bad shots, bad passes, bad decisions — those were about the only things the Kings did well in an extra session that went the Lakers' way and gave coach Phil Jackson his 27th consecutive playoff series victory.

The Lakers will defend their title beginning Wednesday night and were made an early 9-1 favorite against the New Jersey Nets, a team making its first trip to the NBA Finals.

O'Neal finished with 35 points, 13 rebounds and four blocks, while Bryant had a quiet 30 as he scored only four points in the final 17 minutes — all on free throws.

Bryant's final two from the line gave the Lakers a six-point lead with 6.4 seconds left. The game ended with Webber bobbling an inbound pass.

Please see LAKERS, Page A8



Los Angeles' Rick Fox celebrates as the Lakers beat Sacramento 112-106 in overtime in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals in Sacramento, Calif., Sunday.

# Spain ends World Cup slump

The Associated Press

**YOKOHAMA, Japan** — Spain finally figured out how to start a World Cup with a victory. England still doesn't know how to beat Sweden anywhere.

The Spaniards broke a 52-year winless spell in World Cup openers, dating back to a 1950 victory over the United States. Goals from Raul, Juan Carlos Valero and Fernando Hierro lifted the Spaniards over Slovenia 3-1 Sunday night (Sunday morning EDT) at Gwangju, South Korea.

"It wasn't easy, there are a lot of surprises and all games are very close at this level," Raul said. "There is more to come."

England must hope there are no more meetings with Sweden ahead. A second-half goal by Niclas Alexandersson gave the Swedes a 1-1 tie and stretched their unbeaten streak against the English to 10 games — 3-0-7 — since 1968. FIFA does not recognize all of those matches.

"It didn't look good in the first half," Alexandersson said of Sweden's one-goal deficit at Saitama, Japan. "We showed a lot of fighting spirit in the second half, when we came back into the



Spain's Juan Carlos Valero, center, is hugged by teammate Fernando Hierro after scoring Slovenia's Amir Karic, left, looks down during their 2002 World Cup soccer match in Gwangju, South Korea, Sunday. Spain won 3-1.

game. We could have won the match." Also Sunday, Argentina, the pre-tournament favorite, edged Nigeria 1-0 at Ibaraki, Japan, while Paraguay and South Africa tied 2-2 at Busan, South Korea. Gabriel Batistuta, a fixture in the Argentina lineup but questionable to start after a poor, Please see CUP, Page A8

# T.E. splits twin bill against Meridian

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A strong six-inning performance by Twin Falls starting pitcher Steve Turner was squandered when visiting Meridian scored six runs in the top of the seventh to rally for a 9-6 American Legion baseball win Sunday.

But the 1-1 Cowboys bounced back with a 9-5 win behind a sound performance by reliever Jake Asher on the mound and at the plate, smacking a home run to jumpstart Twin Falls in game two of the nonconference doubleheader at Bruin Field for the split.

In game one, Turner had a 6-3 lead heading into the seventh, but he left when he exceeded his 80-pitch count for the season opener for the Cowboys.

With no practices yet, head coach Matt Rasmussen looked to tinker with his lineup, and he sat down Turner to give J.D. Lott a look. Turner gave up five hits and struck out four in six full innings.

"It just didn't go right," Rasmussen said of the change. "J.D. was nervous but that will go away with time. We haven't lost our confidence in him."

A hit batter, a throwing error and an infield single due to some bunt coverage confusion loaded the bases for Lott, setting up a two-run double by Rangers shortstop Justin Ward that made it 6-5 before a balk against Lott scored the tying run.

That ended the day for Lott with a 2-0 count against Byron Dunn and Asher stepped in, giving up the walk to put two runners on.

Meridian center fielder Tom Heninger then stepped up and became the hero for the Rangers (2-1) when he belted a three-run homer to left that made it 9-6 in the seventh.

Please see T.F., Page A8

# Changes may be near for 3-on-3 tournament

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

The second day of the 10th annual Extreme Mountain Dew 3-on-3 basketball tournament saw fewer numbers but certainly just as much heated competition as the event came to a close Sunday.

With high school boys and girls playing, the intensity was higher and the fouls a good bit harder as the Tar Heels found out, the winners of the boys' age 17 division.

"It's fun, but if we did it again, we'd want refs," said Cory Musgrave. Three Redheads and a White Dude shrugged off the rough play, proudly declaring that three of them had won their age division for three straight years, winning it this year thanks to "The Rat Brothers," Mitch and Mike Smith.

"They're probably the two best players in Twin Falls," said teammate Jesse Ivie. Tough words to back up next year in the age 16 division.

By next year, the annual tournament could be quite different.

as organizer Ben Stroud speculated that the event could shrink from two days to one.

Fewer high school teams prompted Stroud to consider adding another six courts at next year's event and holding all the competition on Saturday at the CSI site.

"We need to find a day when we can have more high school teams," Stroud said. "Having them (play) on Sunday hurt us."

The additional four courts this year made for a smoother tournament, Stroud added. In years past, age divisions changed courts and each game was numbered, making it unclear where and when teams played.

Stroud said having a more firm schedule with all games played on a specific court made things run smoother this year.

"We were right on schedule if not a little ahead," Stroud said. The event is a fundraiser for the seven-time national junior college volleyball program to raise money for two to three

Please see TOURNAMENT, Page A8

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SPORTS

Rickey gets hurt leading Sox past Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Rickey Henderson homered and scored twice before being carried off to a hospital after crashing into a wall, leading Frank Castillo and the Boston Red Sox over the New York Yankees 7-1 Sunday.

N o m a r Garcia and Doug Mirabeli also homered for the Red Sox, who won two of three at Yankee Stadium in a matchup of the teams with baseball's best records. Boston left with a two-game lead over New York in the AL East.

The 43-year-old Henderson bruised his lower back. X-rays were negative.



Boston's Rickey Henderson slides into home plate to score on a sacrifice fly by Shea Hillenbrand as Jorge Posada waits for the throw Sunday.

runs as Seattle rallied from a six-run deficit for a payback victory over Baltimore.

After blowing leads in the late innings of losses on Friday and Saturday, the Mariners pulled off a stunning comeback of their own to salvage a split of the four-game series.

Seattle trailed 6-0 after two innings and 7-1 after five before scoring three runs in the sixth,

Indians 4, White Sox 3

CLEVELAND — Chuck Finley pitched seven shutout innings as Cleveland climbed back to .500 with a three-game sweep of Chicago, which dropped its seventh straight.

Finley (4-6) allowed four hits and didn't walk a batter as the Indians won their fourth in a row and moved into a tie for second in the AL Central with the rivaling White Sox.

Mariners 11, Orioles 8

BALTIMORE — Bret Boone hit a grand slam and drove in five

three in the seventh and four in the eighth for its biggest comeback victory of the year.

Athletics 4, Devil Rays 2 — ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Mark Mulder won his second start in a row, and Greg Myers homered as Oakland won for the seventh time in nine games.

Mulder (4-4) allowed two runs and six hits in 5.23 innings. The

Phillies pitcher Person homers twice vs. Expos

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Starting pitcher Robert Person drove in seven runs with a grand slam and a three-run homer to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to an 18-3 rout of the Montreal Expos on Sunday.

Pat Burrell hit a three-run homer and an RBI single in a 10-run first inning for Philadelphia. Burrell finished with three hits and five RBIs and Marlon Anderson had three hits and three runs scored.

Dodgers 6, D-backs 3 — LOS ANGELES — Kazuhisa

Ishii shrugged off a home run by opposing pitcher Miguel Batista (2-3) and became the first Los Angeles pitcher in 17 years to win one of his first 10 decisions.

Eric Karros hit a three-run homer, and Dave Hansen added a two-run single for the Dodgers, who took two of three from the Diamondbacks and cut Arizona's lead in the NL West to one game.

Reds 5, Braves 1 — CINCINNATI — Elmer Dessens pitched seven shutout innings and Barry Larkin sparked a late rally with a three-run double off Damian Moss (2-2) to lead Cincinnati.

Defending French Open champion Gustavo Kuerten sited during a pause in his match against Spain's Albert Costa at Roland Garros stadium in Paris Sunday. Costa won 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.



left-hander has not gone more than six innings in five starts since returning from a left forearm strain May 9.

Angels 5, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Aaron Sele pitched three-hit ball into the eighth inning to beat Minnesota again. Sele (5-3) allowed three runs in seven-plus innings to improve to 15-3 with a 2.84 ERA in 18 career starts against the Twins. Garret Anderson and Orlando Palmeiro each had three hits.

Blue Jays 7, Tigers 6

DETROIT — Eric Hinske ended Jeff Weaver's homerless streak with a tiebreaking two-run shot in the seventh inning for Toronto. Hinske, who hit an RBI triple in the second inning, drove a 2-0 pitch from Weaver (4-7) into the bullpen in right field.

Rangers 8, Royals 6

ARLINGTON, Texas — The first five Texas batters reached base and scored, quickly ending Paul Byrd's bid to become the AL's first nine-game winner. Juan Gonzalez, the No. 5 hitter, had a two-run double on Byrd's 18th pitch to give the Rangers a 4-0 lead. He scored on Mike Lamb's one-out single.

Braves 4, Padres 3

SAN DIEGO — Jeffrey Hammonds hit a tiebreaking homer leading off the eighth inning, and Milwaukee beat San Diego to complete a three-game sweep.

Cubs 4, Astros 2

CHICAGO — Matt Clement pitched 7 2-3 strong innings, and Moises Alou hit his first homer in a month to lead Chicago.

Marlins 7, Mets 3

MIAMI — Preston Wilson drove in two runs with a homer and a triple, and Florida sent Al Leiter to an early shower for the second time in a week.

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for All Times MDT, AMERICAN LEAGUE (East Division, Central Division, West Division), and NATIONAL LEAGUE (East Division, Central Division, West Division). Rows list teams and their records (W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr).

Table for Today's Games and Sunday's Games. Rows list matchups (e.g., Boston @ Philadelphia, Tampa Bay @ Oakland) and times.

Rodeo

Continued from A7 for Cooper, he signed up at once. "I just said I'd go for sure, just to help Kent out a little bit," Bail said. "I never really thought about it." Jess Martin of Dillon, Mont., said he traveled the rodeo circuit briefly with Cooper as the two of them rode saddle broncs, "so I wasn't going to pass up a chance to help him out. It wasn't that far. Only a five-hour drive. I'd have driven to New York to help one of my friends out."

that was good to everybody and it such a colorful figure, and so well liked," she said. "People really jumped to get behind him... Those guys just went to town and worked their tails off." Parker commended Shawn Davis, Butch Small, Tommy Hughes and a host of other professional cowboys, stock contractors, entertainers, judges and sponsors who supported the event. "Everybody involved did one heck of a job in three weeks' time," he said. "Rodeo is all family. It's like ranching. When one of your friends is sick, we're there to help." There were no paychecks at the end of the night, but bareback rider Bobby Mote, saddle bronc rider Glen O'Neill, and bull rider Blue Stone each received scheduled artwork as prizes for their winning rides. "Jake Costello, a younger saddle bronc champion from Dillon, said he was proud to volunteer for the roundup, even though he had never met Cooper personally. "I knew him by reputation," Costello said. "I've heard a lot of stories about him. They say he was a heck of a bronc rider and a good friend."

T.F.

Continued from A7 Twin Falls was generating runs all game long, but went down in order against Henginger, now the reliever for starter Kevin Alverson, in the bottom of the seventh. The Cowboys took a 3-1 lead in the first inning thanks to two of four game one errors by the Rangers that allowed Brett Miller to score, followed by Derrick Tenney. A wild pitch scored another run.

An RBI double by Brandon Salinas scored another run in the third and an RBI sacrifice fly to center by Miller scored another RBI double by Chris Maxfield in the fifth made it 6-3 Twin Falls, setting the stage for Meridian's rally. Meridian was led by 2-for-3 Bartling and doubles from Justin Ward and Dunn. Andy Shuler added a double. In game two, Tenney went 3-for-

Kuerten, Hewitt fall in French Open fourth round

PARIS (AP) — It turns out Gustavo Kuerten CAN be outslugged in the French Open. And, just as surprisingly, Hewitt Hewitt CAN be outslugged. Three-time champion Kuerten and the top-ranked Hewitt bowed out in fourth-round matches that finished 30 minutes apart Sunday at opposite ends of Roland Garros. Kuerten's 17-match winning streak in the Grand Slam tournament dissolved in a 20th-serve-off 6-4, 7-5, 6-4 loss to Matteo Panatta, a Spaniard whose 11 career titles all have come on clay.

"He didn't let me play the way I wanted to," said Kuerten, who took 2.5 months off after right hip surgery in February. "He really played a precise match." Instead of a Hewitt Kuerten showdown for a berth in the final four, Costa will play No. 15 Guillermo Canas of Argentina. Canas heads to his first Grand Slam quarterfinal after winning the final six games to upset U.S. Open champion Hewitt 6-7 (1), 7-6 (13), 6-4, 6-3. The match started with temperatures in the 90s and finished more than four hours later with shadows covering half

the court. The second set alone took 1.5 hours, with Hewitt wasting five set points and Canas finally ending it on his 10th. In the marathon tiebreaker, Hewitt's double fault made it 14-13, and Canas took advantage by snapping a cross-court forehand winner. He then ran to the changeover chairs pumping both fists and yelling celebratory shouts though he had won match right there. In a way, he did. Canas had shown Hewitt — the ultimate on-court battler — that he was prepared to smack right and very apparent point-ender, and

Cup

Continued from A7 injury-plagued season in Italy, sent an angled header into the net off Juan Sebastian Veron's swinging corner kick in the 63rd minute. Battistuta moved into a tie for sixth place in career World Cup goals with 10. "I am not thinking of any records. I don't care about that," he said. "But if I score goals, it means that Argentina gets closer every time to our goal, to win the World Cup." At Busan, in a half-empty 53,926-seat stadium, South Africa worked to smother goals down against Paraguay. Quinton Fortune scored on a last-minute penalty kick after a controversial call. Fortune drove his kick into the top corner after the referee ruled that Paraguay goalie Ricardo Tavarelli pulled down Sibisiso Zuma when the South African already was on the way down. Referee Lubos Michel of Slovakia handing out eight yellow cards, four to each team. Meanwhile, U.S. coach Bruce Arena indicated star striker Clint Mathis might not start in Wednesday's opener against Portugal because of a slow recovery from a torn knee ligament. Brazil lost captain Emerson, a midfielder, after he injured his shoulder and arm during practice while playing goalie. He is out for the tournament.

Tournament

Continued from A7 The two-day event, as were the courts. The considered changes does not detract from the success the tournament enjoyed this year. "It went real smooth," Stroud said. "I'd just like to thank the players for coming." The volunteers took down the 22 baskets and picked up garbage while the final games were played. The work was a small glimpse into the efforts of the volunteers this weekend. Mark Fisher organized the numerous volunteers, who worked as scorekeepers, officials, CSI rodeo coach Shawn Davis provided bleachers and volunteer welders made side rails for the crowds, Stroud said. The seats were much in use during

Small text at the bottom of the page containing various notices, advertisements, and contact information.





## OTHER VIEWS

### Farm bill falls short in several important areas

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls

For many Idaho farmers, the new \$190 billion farm bill promises some respite from years of financial difficulties, but falls short in several key areas.

It marks a dramatic reversal from six years ago, when Congress sought to wean farmers from federal support. The original "Freedom to Farm" bill was a tragic misnomer. It left the farmers to fend for themselves without the tools to compete. And it paved the way for a series of expensive emergency bailout bills.

Of course, government has a legitimate role in agriculture. A reliable food supply is indispensable to the nation. And Potato Growers of Idaho President Klaren Koopman is right about the farmer as a steady buyer in a community. A healthy farm system pumps money back into the local economy.

But the average farmer deserves a system that solves problems. The new farm bill too often tethers farmers to a system that has not worked well for them for all too long. Writing in Intermountain Farm and Ranch, columnist Alan Guebert notes candidly that "five guys talking on the phone at any time can capture key farm markets for themselves."

As Osgood farmer and former state legislator Reed Hansen wrote Idaho Sen. Larry Craig even before Congress began debating a new farm bill: "We are not asking for subsidies as much as we are asking for fairness and equity in the marketplace." What farmers need - and what the farm bill fails to deliver - are the following:

- Reform of a marketing system that is now controlled by a handful of companies that dictates volume and price.

For example, three meatpackers - BFP, Carrigan and ConAgra corporations - control 76 percent of the U.S. cattle slaughter. Similar cartels control the production of wheat, corn, soybeans, hogs and turkeys.

Farmers need the Justice Department to aggressively enforce the Sherman Antitrust Act.

**Their view:** The new farm bill chains farmers to a system that doesn't work.

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

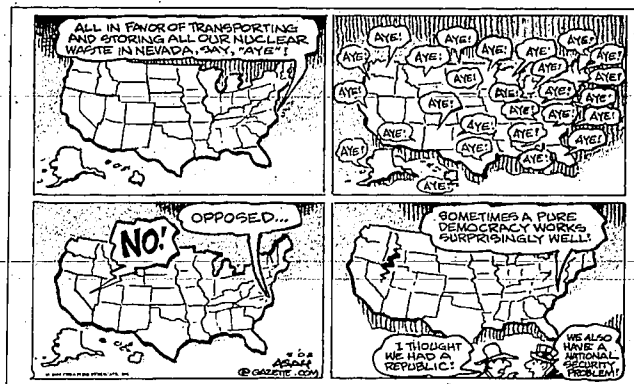
- Establish special incentives to farm cooperatives, particularly those operating at both the growing end and the marketing front. Well-managed co-ops are still the best tool for farmers to combat the cartels in the marketplace.

- Restore government controls on crop acreage. These worked in the past. And the new farm bill's premise for avoiding "set-asides" in acreage - that American farmers who produce eight key crops can't otherwise compete in a global market - is not valid.

- Help farmers develop new crops and hybrids. Idaho farmers might prosper by growing paper-pulping and plastic-producing crops like hemp, other farm fibers and oil seeds.

Such steps would give farmers a level marketing table and enable Congress eventually to reconsider a true "Freedom to Farm" bill that slowly graduates farmers to a more self-reliant system.

Some subsidies may always be necessary to keep food on the American table, however.



### There's much to learn from fanatics

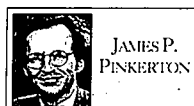
So what will the Big One be like? Will it be like a hunt for a "loose nuke," as in the movie "The Sum of All Fears"? Or will it be an atomic barrage, between, say, India and Pakistan - an exchange that analysts say could kill 12 million people?

Throughout history, works of imagination, written and filmed, have helped ordinary people anticipate future events, including future conflicts. During the Cold War, when new technology offered a not-so-distant early warning that human action could bring the world to a end, millions of people became involved in test-ban and arms-control causes. They were inspired in part by novels such as Nevil Shute's "On the Beach" (1949), Peter George's "Red Alert" (1958), and Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler's "Fail Safe" (1962). These books were turned into apocalypse-portending movies as well. "Red Alert" became the lethally funny "Dr. Strangelove."

But did all this popular reading and movie-watching help? It's impossible to untangle the tapestry of the past, but since we got through the Cold War, from the '40s to the '90s, without firing a nuclear shot in anger, it's hard to deny that, whatever we did, we worked it out well enough.

Indeed, continued pressure from national and international public opinion helped spur the United States and Russia to sign, last month, a two-thirds reduction in their nuclear arsenals over the coming decade, further lightening the atomic shadow of the last half-century.

But, of course, other kinds of threats, not all of them nuclear, continue to lurk. The question



JAMES P. PINKERTON

before humanity is whether the doomy speculations of fantasists will become the gory death plans of madmen - and then, whether society can look ahead and forestall such horror shows. Alas, the past record of looking ahead is not encouraging. French author Jules Verne imagined chemical warfare - with what he called "asphyxiation bombs" - in his 1889 short story, "In the Twenty-Ninth Century." Yet disastrously, his own countrymen didn't think to factor this suggestion-warning into their own war planning. They were clueless when the Germans used gas clouds on World War I's Western Front 26 years later. But it might have been some consolation to those gassed soldiers that, after the chemical warfare was banned and has mostly stayed banned ever since.

But, of course, bans can be broken as new situations arise. The Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center recently reported that a West Bank Palestinian militant, arrested May 9 by the Israelis, confessed to plans to add cyanide, made in clandestine local labs, to suicide belt-bombs. And near Mexico City in May, truck-jackers made off with 7.6 tons of sodium cyanide. Most, but not all, of this toxic cargo was apparently recovered this week.

In addition to chemical weapons, biological killers have

long been a fictional preoccupation, as seen in stories such as H.G. Wells' "The Stolen Bacillus" (1895) and in movies such as Terry Gilliam's "12 Monkeys" (1995). And yet with a century's worth of advance warning, how good a job have the nations of the world done in preparing for a future bio-strike?

If last fall's mail-borne anthrax attacks are any indicator, even small assaults can wreak huge amounts of economic, psychic and physical damage. Congress just passed a \$4.6 billion and-bioterrorism bill, including \$640 million to produce and stockpile small-pox vaccines.

But maybe the emerging science of the human genome is about to leprolog the old mechanisms of biodefense. Who says so? One possible prophet is Walter Mosley, best known for his "Easy Rawlins" crime novels. Last year, Mosley published "Futureland: Nine Stories of an Imminent World." In one tale, "The Mig in Me," set in the middle of this century, war escalates from nukes to race-based viruses.

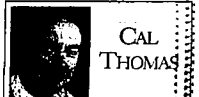
One bug, Mosley writes, "was 100 percent fatal and everybody got it; everybody but those with at least 12.5 percent African Negro DNA."

The notion of a disease targeted to a specific ethnic group is so abhorrent on so many levels that it would be hard for Americans even to begin a discussion about dealing with that threat.

James P. Pinkerton is a Newbury columnist.

### The (revised) FBI story

The FBI appears to have gotten the greatest shakeup of the FBI in its history. In doing so, he appeared to be using the Rowley memo as his re-organizing principle. Mueller said the agency will be decentralized, giving more control to agents in the field, adding that the FBI will have as its first priority the prevention of terrorism. Relations between FBI headquarters and Washington field agents will be re-defined and a new espionage section will be created to track down would-be terrorists. A new intelligence office will be established to allow for earlier identification of terrorist threats.



CAL THOMAS

Key targets will be identified and protected, said Mueller. Nine hundred Washington field agents will be hired by their first anniversary of Sept. 11 and 500 FBI employees will be transferred, improving the work of the entire bureau.

Many of these reforms were suggested in Rowley's memo. Rowley ought to be honored and receive a pay raise and promotion for committing a selfless, patriotic act.

Action on Rowley's proposals was surprisingly swift. Her memo was dated May 21 and just eight days later the FBI Director Mueller announced the reforms she suggested. That's what "re-inventing government" should look like. It is pathetic that re-organizing of our domestic and foreign intelligence gathering has taken so long.

There are dangers inherent in this announced re-organizing. Civil liberties groups are right to warn that new and intrusive powers for government could mean less liberty for individuals and fewer constitutional protections. Once government has power it's reluctant to relinquish it. As C.S. Lewis wrote, "Of all tyrannies, a tyranny sincerely exercised for the good of its victims may be the most oppressive."

Is the tradeoff of a potentially safer homeland worth the possible loss of privacy and some freedoms? Maybe it is. The choice would allow more terror. The question won't be answered quickly, but the press and public will have to remain vigilant, not only for terrorists, but for over-reaching government.

### LETTER

**Audiologist offers thanks to community for support:**

To all of you good parents, students, doctors, teachers and individuals that phoned, wrote letters and attended my hearing to appeal the school board's decision to eliminate the audiology program from the Twin Falls School District, I say thank you. Thank you, thank you, thank you. Regardless of the school board's final decision, you have restored my faith in the goodness of our society. I love you guys.

DENNIS "ZEKE" ROBINSON  
Twin Falls

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen ..... Managing Editor ..... Mike Smitt ..... Publisher ..... Advertising director

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

### LETTER

**Citizens Academy offers informative courses**

For the last 11 weeks, we have been attending the Citizens Academy classes.

We found each class to be informative and worthwhile. The topics ranged from a discussion on street gangs and how to recognize them to how the sheriff's department operates to an in-depth jail tour. We were also encouraged to participate in three additional activities:

- Spending an evening with the personnel in the dispatch office.
- Spending an evening riding in

a patrol car with an off-duty officer.

- Going to the local law enforcement shooting range and firing an assortment of weapons.
- The officers who volunteered to teach the classes were very knowledgeable about their particular topic and willing to answer any and all questions.

We would like to encourage the residents of Cassia County to sign up for the full class by contacting Capt. Cary Bristol, Sgt. Peggy Marizza or Sgt. David Tracy. JACK AND MARY ZARYB, NISKY Burley

### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTER

**Removal of orchestra program was poor decision**  
 It saddens me to learn that they have chosen to drop the orchestra program in Twin Falls elementary schools. As usual, at the first sign of a budget crunch, they cut the arts programs, and to cut a program that has withstood

many years of budget problems, one wonders why that program? There are other ways to recover the million and a half. Incidentally, what happened to that surplus which existed just a short time ago? Since it's gone, limit the amount of games the athletic program plays outside of its school. When I see a

Castelford or a Filer or any school bus heading somewhere past Jerome on a Thursday morning, I wonder who is paying for it. But then, the financial loss is not as important as the school time that is being used for athletic games. At the very least, maybe the orchestra could play at the ball

games instead of the band, then we could have a "pep orchestra" and save the elementary orchestra program in all schools. Oh my! It takes a long time of careful instruction for a string player to be able to audition for the Youth Orchestra or the Falls Symphony, and the need for a start in the lower grades is of great value.

One worries that in the next budget loss, the upper grades will be dropped; that's the way it usually happens. A further money-saver: Combine two or more small schools under one superintendent and each school retain its identity. It's no great problem for one superintendent to handle

two or more of the small schools - it's been done in our days, why not today? The money saved would certainly help recover from a budget loss, and a lot of kids would have time to listen to good music and not to rock and rap.  
 REX L. SUTHERLAND  
 Buhl

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## Hotel, shmotel, I'll stay in the shtreet

So we went to New York City for some urban excitement, which began when we saw our hotel. To avoid hurt feelings, I will call it by its made-up name, "The Hotel Shpennsylvania."

It's in midtown Manhattan, across the street from Shmadison Square Garden. The Hotel Shpennsylvania was apparently built around the time that North America became a separate continent. I am told that, at one time, it was quite elegant.

Of course, I am also told that, at one time, Elizabeth Taylor was a virgin. Our first whiff of the Hotel Shpennsylvania experience came when we entered the lobby, which is furnished in a functional yet practical style, consisting of a floor. There is more seating provided on the lunar surface than in the lobby of the Hotel Shpennsylvania. This leaves plenty of room to stand, which is what we did for quite a while, in a check-in line approximately the length of the Great Wall of China, but not moving as fast.

The good news was, we finally got a room. The bad news was, it was room 436. If you are given a chance to stay in this room, I advise you to say: "Thanks, but I'd prefer a dumpster, if there's one available." I say this because room 436 is Spartan. I use the word "Spartan" not only in the sense of "austere," but also in the sense of "last renovated in 500 B.C."

The walls, ceiling and floor appeared to be made of compressed grime, you got the feeling that if you took a damp cloth and started wiping the walls, you would wipe the hole right out of the next room. These walls had no decoration of any kind, unless you count stains. One of the window shades had fallen down, revealing a sweeping panoramic view of the wall. There were no chairs. There were two sad old beds with mattresses that felt like they were snuffed with denim, and a battered desk with a sign on it informing us that new furniture had been ordered for the room, but it had not arrived yet. This sign appeared to be several years old.

When you turned on the bathtub taps, what came out looked like some kind of weak soup. Maybe this was a hotel selling peas ("All Rooms With Hot and Cold Real Broth!"). Of course we should have marched down to the desk and demanded a new room, or even checked out. But we didn't, for two solid reasons: (1) We didn't want to wait in the lobby line again, and (2) We are shunorons.

So instead we went out for the evening. In the line that led to a bad horror movie who, against all common sense, go down into the dark basement, we returned to room 436.

We enjoyed a restful night until about 1 a.m., when the couple next door returned to their room. This couple was really hitting it off, if you know what I mean. During those brief periods when the couple was resting, smoking cigarettes, watering the livestock, etc., we would listen to the people in the room next door. They apparently were in town for the International Convention of Loud Talkers With Insomnia. They were having a fine time, the kind of time when everything so hilarious that everybody must repeat it at least four times.

An aroma drifting through the grime made us wonder if they were using shmarjuana, but of course that would be illegal, even in New York. Whatever it was, it quieted them down for brief periods, during which the couple on the other side would rouse the steers again. Before we knew it, it was dawn.

"Other than that, we had a fine time in New York. I truly great enjoy with some of the world's best museums, restaurants and shopping. Some day we will go back and actually see these things. On this trip, we mostly napped on the other side, we won't stay at the Hotel Shpennsylvania. We'll stay somewhere farther from the "heart of the action." Such as Shunatona.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at: The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

**HUMOR**  
Dave Barry

## Most men likely don't need annual prostate cancer test

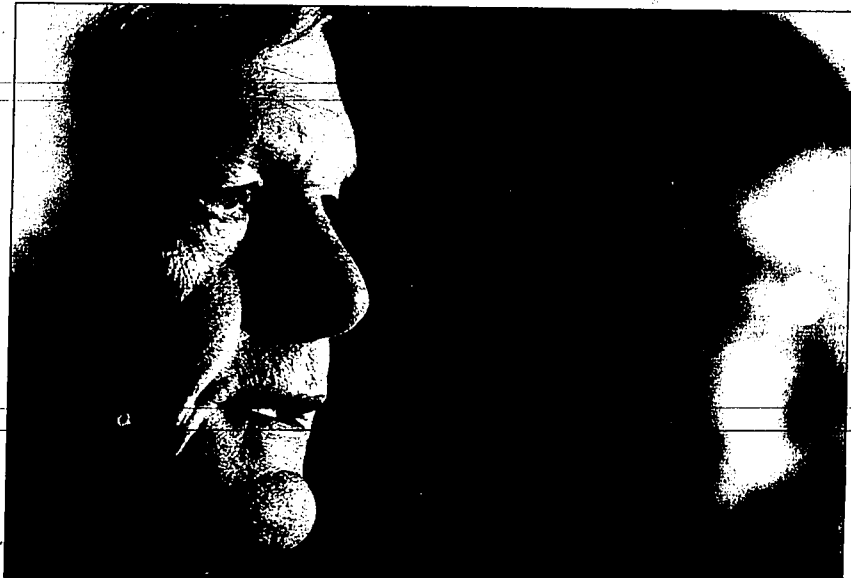
The Washington Post

Millions of men in the United States have had the blood test called PSA, which can detect prostate cancer early. No one knows whether getting the test reduces a man's chances of dying of the disease. But new findings reported last month may help men who choose to have PSA testing decide how often to get it.

PSA stands for prostate-specific antigen, a protein from the prostate gland that can be detected in the bloodstream. A normal gland makes some PSA, but one that is enlarged or inflamed — or one that contains a tumor — makes more. Although an elevated PSA level doesn't necessarily mean cancer, doctors consider a level above 4 nanograms per milliliter worrisome enough to warrant further investigation, often a prostate biopsy.

PSA testing is controversial. It was introduced in the late 1980s as a screening tool for prostate cancer, a disease that is diagnosed in 189,000 U.S. men each year and kills about 30,000.

When use of the test became widespread, the number of men undergoing surgery or radiation therapy for prostate cancers increased dramatically, although the incidence of prostate cancer has since leveled off. Because many prostate tumors grow very slowly, experts say that some patients diagnosed through PSA tests will suffer serious side effects (such as impotence or incontinence) from aggressive treatment of tumors that might never have given them trouble. Some medical organizations (such as the American Cancer Society) have endorsed yearly PSA testing in men over 50; others (including the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force) have recommended against screening PSA tests.



Dr. E. David Crawford, of the University of Colorado's Health Service Center, fields questions from reporters at the American Society of Clinical Oncology meeting in Orlando, Fla., last month after talking about the results of a research study on whether all men need annual PSA testing after their initial test.

The new information comes from the Prostate, Lung, Colorectal and Ovarian (PLCO) trial, an ongoing study of almost 154,000 adults sponsored by the National Cancer Institute. Men participating in the PLCO trial are randomly assigned either to receive annual PSA testing and annual digital rectal exams or to get "usual care" from their regular doctors, said the NCI's Paul Pinsky.

To study PSA change over time,

researchers analyzed results of annual PSA testing of almost 30,000 participants. They found that for men whose initial level was extremely low — below 1 nanogram — the chance of the level rising into the abnormal range during the next four years was only 1.4 percent. Men in this category "can wait five years to be retested with very little risk that it's going to be above 4 at that time," said E. David Crawford, a

professor of urology at the University of Colorado Cancer Center, who presented the results at a meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology in Orlando, Fla.

Men with slightly higher PSA levels — between 1.1 and 2 nanograms — had a 98.8 percent chance of having a normal PSA level the following year. Such men can safely opt to have the test every other year, Crawford said.

Men whose PSA levels fall between 2 and 4 nanograms, who face higher risk the next year's test will be elevated, should, "if they choose to be screened . . . continue to do it on a yearly basis," Crawford said.

The findings "do not either support or refute the value of screening of the elderly. Only 8.5 percent of the deaths occur in men younger than 65; 63.1 percent of the deaths occur in men 75 and older. The popular press would lead one to believe that prostate cancer is often an aggressive, fatal disease in 50-year-old men, but the truth is quite different.

Although a reduction in the mortality rate from prostate cancer in the elderly may be worthwhile, competing causes of mortality are prevalent in the elderly population. A reduction in all-cause mortality, resulting in an actual increase in life expectancy, will be difficult to accomplish in this age group. Advocates of prostate cancer screening suggest that an alternate cause of

The sickness and death resulting from prostate cancer, however, are principally problems of the elderly. Only 8.5 percent of the deaths occur in men younger than 65; 63.1 percent of the deaths occur in men 75 and older. The popular press would lead one to believe that prostate cancer is often an aggressive, fatal disease in 50-year-old men, but the truth is quite different.

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Please see AGAINST, Page B2

## Frequent screenings: Should you have them?

### Yes

Until recently, the benefit of screening for prostate cancer could not be proven. Now we have the positive results of the first randomized screening trial. This study, called the Prostate Cancer Randomized Trial, clearly demonstrated a huge benefit in testing men with PSA and DRE as opposed to none.

Lead-time bias can affect survival, but it does not lower the mortality rate. Early detection and effective treatment can affect both survival and the mortality rate.

Cancers detected through regular PSA testing are 77 percent to 98 percent clinically localized and 63 percent to 75 percent organ confined. During the last six years, the U.S. has experienced an unexplained decrease in prostate cancer mortality, the first in 30 years for a 6.7 percent reduction in the mortality rate.

In comparison, European mortality rates continue to increase during the same period. The 5-year PSA-free survival rate for organ-confined prostate cancers is 96 percent to 95 percent, as compared to 78 percent for cancer with microscopic extraprostatic extension and 43 percent for those with seminal vesicle involvement. It is therefore

### No

Let us analyze some prostate cancer statistics. In the United States, 42 percent of men older than 50 will experience prostate cancer sometime during their lifetime. Some 9.5 percent will experience disease that causes problems and is considered clinically significant and 2.9 percent will die from the disease.

It is imperative to review the results of the U.S. screening protocols that have been performed during the last few years. The average rate of detection of most protocols has ranged from less than 1 percent to 3 percent.

This is a very important issue, because detractors of testing with PSA and DRE claim that many insignificant cancers are

Please see FOR, Page B2

very possible to extend survival by simply treating men before the disease escapes the prostate.

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Please see FOR, Page B2

### No

One must view the evidence favoring prostate cancer screening in the context of the general principles of screening. The first principle is that the sickness and death from the disease must be sufficiently prevalent to justify the screening effort and expense.

Prostate cancer is the second-leading cause of cancer death in men in the United States. In addition, significant morbidity is associated with end-stage disease. A safe, cost-effective approach to reducing the number of deaths from prostate cancer would seem to be a welcome addition to our efforts to improve health.

Please see AGAINST, Page B2

## Get creative with quilt labels

Have you ever wanted to learn to make your own quilt labels? If you wish to preserve your creations for posterity, the labels are truly important.

In a charming new book, "Create Your Own Quilt Labels" by graphic artist Kim Churbuck (C & T Publishing, \$15.95), you'll find easy-to-follow directions for label-making. Instructions for coloring and shading like a pro, plus advice on supplies and basic techniques. Included are more than 65 traceable patterns.

Also from C & T is a new product from color expert/author Joen Wolfson. The 3-in-1 Color Tool, retailing for \$16.95, is a planning packet designed to help quilters (and others) combine colors successfully. The three components are a color guide, value finder and fabric preview windows. Additional text explains basic color theories. The tool is portable, so you can take it to classes or fabric shops. Look for these products in local quilt shops or call C & T at 800-284-1114 anytime.

Other new items for quilters:



**SEWING**  
Barbara Gash

Fabrics featuring city skylines—Seattle, Chicago, Washington D.C., Los Angeles and New York—that were originally printed for the millennium. They've been reprinted in honor of the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks. At \$7.76 per yard (Skyline 5077), you can combine them in a quilt with patriotic prints such as the "Let Freedom Ring" medley, a six-piece group of quarter-yard pieces for \$13.99 (\$074). All are available from Keepsake Quilting Catalog; call 800-865-9458 anytime.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Readers may write to her at Detroit Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send email to compusera@aol.com.

## Study: Health programs can reduce stress

Home-based health programs can reduce depression and stress in women who care for relatives with dementia, a new study says. Researchers from California and South Carolina studied 100

Home-based health programs can reduce depression and stress in women who care for relatives with dementia, a new study says. Researchers from California and South Carolina studied 100 women who were providing more than 70 hours of care per week, on average, and had been doing so for more than 4.5 years. Like caregivers in other studies, these women tended to be mildly depressed, more anxious and stressed than the general population, and have less social support. The women were assigned to either an exercise program or a nutrition program, which served as a control, for 12 months. The study provided instruction, information about exercise or nutrition, activity logs, and phone support. In addition, the exercise group was told to work out four times a week for 30 to 40 minutes. On average, and despite the burdens of caregiving, the exercise group completed about three of its workout sessions weekly. (Most of the

osteoporosis, a condition that causes fragile bones and easy fractures.

It's infectious

The incidence of sepsis — a severe immune response to infection — is increasing at a rate of 16 percent a year, according to data from the U.S. National Hospital Discharge Survey. Although mortality rates from sepsis have fallen over the past 21 years, researchers found that the incidence increased in both children and adults from 1979 to 1999. Males, African-Americans and other non-Caucasians had the highest rates of hospitalization due to sepsis. Sepsis begins with an identifiable infection, caused by a virus or bacterium, which intensely activates the immune system, leading to uncontrolled inflammation throughout the body. Without antibiotic treatment, sepsis can cause organ failure and death within 24 hours.

Low-dose HRT

A lower dose of hormone replacement therapy may prevent osteoporosis in postmenopausal women just as well as the regular dose, say New York researchers. A new study, published in last week's Journal of the American Medical Association, found that women who received a variety of doses of estrogen and progestin showed significant gains in spine, hip and total bone mineral density after two years. Women who received only calcium or a placebo showed a loss of bone mass. More than 800 women participated in the study. Some women may prefer lower doses of the hormones, which sometimes have troubling side effects, such as vaginal bleeding and breast pain. About 30 million women age 50 and older are at risk of

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# HEALTH & FASHION

## Cardio gets another fighting chance

The Orange County Register

Move over, tae bo. Here come krav maga fitness classes.

These are cardio classes that use self-defense/street fighting moves.

Krav maga has been getting a lot of buzz lately, thanks to Jennifer Lopez's new film, "Enough." LLo plays an abused woman who learns to defend herself with krav maga training and discovers her physical, mental and emotional strength.

The actress has been talking about her private krav maga training in entertainment news shows. As a result, the krav maga Web site has been getting a lot more hits than usual.

Locations have been receiving more inquiries, said John Whitman, president of Krav Maga Worldwide.

So what is Krav Maga? It's a self-defense/fighting system founded by Imi Lichtenfeld, who was born and raised in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. Lichtenfeld developed it for the young Israeli government in the late 1940s.

"It's very heavy on the martial and not on the art," Whitman said.

"We don't do any bowing. Instructors are not called masters. We don't wear traditional martial arts uniforms. We wear shoes. There's no meditation. It's not based on a 5,000-year old tradition, it takes place in modern day."

Krav maga in the United States evolved to ride the trend of martial-arts-inspired cardio classes. Its cardio classes use basic movements of self-defense



Jennifer Lopez stars in "Enough."

such as kicks, punches, "knees," jabs and "elbows" set to music. There has to be force behind each kick and punch, said Michael Margolin, general manager for the national training center in Los Angeles.

Other types of classes round out the menu, such as those that involve bag and mitt work, circuit strength-training and yoga moves. Many participants take

both self-defense and cardio classes, Margolin said. Krav maga fitness classes continue to grow because of their variety and tough moves, Margolin said.

It's too early to tell whether krav maga is the boost the fitness industry needs to rekindle interest in martial-arts-based cardio classes.

These types of classes provide

For more information... find out more about krav maga, go to www.kravmaga.com or call (310) 956-1300.

an effective workout, but they reached their peak two years ago, according to surveys conducted by IDEA, an association of fitness professionals.

### For

Continued from B1 detected and many of those cancers will never become clinically significant.

The reality is otherwise. If the disease prevalence really is so high, how do critics explain the inability of serialized PSA and DRE testing to detect all those cancers? The simple (and reliable) explanation is that these cancers are too small to be detected. What this means is, serial PSA/DRE detects mostly clinically significant cancer and only a few so-called histological cancers (too small to feel or to detect at all except through the blood test).

The U.S. male population over 50 years of age is around 30 million. If 42 percent of them do experience prostate cancers in their lifetime, that represents a 12 million pool of men with prostate cancers. At the screening peak, doctors were diagnosing 300,000 men a year with prostate cancers, which represents a 2.5 percent detection rate. This is a clear indication that testing with DRE and PSA does not detect many non-significant cancers, that is, cancers that do not require treatment.

-Source: Ralph Valle, PSA Rising Magazine (http://www.psa-rising.com)

## You stand on them, but are you good to your feet?

Knight Rider News Service

COLUMBIA, S.C. - When you're young and idealistic, you want someone to sweep you off your feet.

At some point, you might settle for someone who would rub them.

Sore feet are an increasingly common problem as people get older, especially if they trudged through their earlier years in boots that weren't made for walking.

So kick off your shoes, put your feet up and consider some helpful hints from people who, even in these sedentary times, are on their feet all day.

"The No. 1 tip is not to wear high heels," said hairdresser Kim Mitchell, who was giving a customer a trim at the Hair Cuttery in Lexington, S.C.

She's right: Podiatrists say foot problems are four times more common in women, and high heels are the chief culprit.

Mitchell said she has seen beginning hairdressers start the day in stylish shoes, then limp out at midday to buy more comfortable footwear.

Mitchell wore wide loafers with thick, cushioned soles. Fellow cosmetologist Jodi Rogers favors athletic shoes by New Balance or Reebok and said her feet feel fine at the end of the day.

"Sometimes my arms or back will be sore, but not my feet," Rogers said.

It's not unusual for waitress Melissa Doss to have sore feet at the end of the day, especially when she has worked both the lunch and dinner shifts at Carolina Wings in Columbia, S.C.

She praised her trusty Nikes: "Good traction." Fellow waitress Lisa Cheryl likes New Balance shoes and offered

### Get on your feet... comfortably

Replace shoes from people who are on their feet all day and from the American Podiatric Medical Association:

- **Alternate shoes:** don't wear the same pair every day.
- **Replace shoes every four to six months** if they get a lot of daily use. Even when the tread looks good, the soles might be worn.
- **The American Podiatric Medical Association** awards its Seal of Acceptance to some shoes and related products. See the list at [www.apma.org](http://www.apma.org).
- **Athletic shoes** suitable for recreational runners and walkers might not have enough arch support for people who spend a lot of time on their feet.
- **Never wear hand-me-down shoes.**
- **Do your shoe shopping in the afternoon or evening:** feet swell during the day.
- **Some nurses and doctors swear** by support pantyhose or support socks.
- **A large, rubberized floor mat** provides extra cushioning for people who stand on the job.
- **In-shoe devices (orthotics)** can correct some foot problems by distributing the weight more evenly.
- **A pedicure feels great** and leaves feet prettier. At the least, keep toenails trimmed (straight across) so shoes fit comfortably.

advice based on painful experience.

"Don't buy cheap shoes," she said. "It's not worth it. You might try cheaper shoes because you're afraid you'll spill stuff on them, but it's better to pay \$80 for a pair that are more comfortable."

## Diet, exercise might ease arthritis

Knight Rider News Service

Liz Craig-Nelson bled awake in the morning wondering how she could climb the stairs.

A year later, the 40-something woman with arthritis had experienced a dramatic shift. She climbed to the top of Mount Washington, New England's highest peak.

Her turn-around came with a program of daily at-home exercise and nutrition she began while a participant in Tufts University research on people with arthritis. Nelson, one of three researchers who led the study, documented the benefits of strength training, this is the first adapted to a daily exercise plan. The Tufts study, which involved 46 people and continued for four years, enabled pairing that with a diet plan.

"That's exactly what we saw," says Miriam Nelson, one of three researchers who led the study. "The exercises develop muscle strength, which is really important because stronger muscles will act as shock absorbers."

Participants in the study showed a 71 percent improvement in strength, reduced individual pain by 43 percent and improved their physical function by 44 percent. Along with that, findings documented a lifting of

depression - common in people with chronic pain - and improved self-esteem.

Detailed in Nelson's new book, "Strong Women and Men Beat Arthritis" (Putnam, 2002, \$25.95 hardcover), the program teaches lifestyle changes that study participants say bring noticeable results in two to three weeks.

"The study's program of exercise and nutrition is groundbreaking because it is simple and can be done at home, says Nelson, a nutritionist and physiologist. While earlier research documented the benefits of strength training, this is the first adapted to a daily exercise plan. The Tufts study, which involved 46 people and continued for four years, enabled pairing that with a diet plan.

"The nutrition stuff is really new," she says. "I just spent a day in Atlanta with several rheumatologists who were learning about this for the first time."

The book illustrates a range of exercises and details a diet rich in whole grains, fruits and vegetables that provides menus in three variations - vegetarian, fish-only and fish-plus-meat

options. The diet and supplements are geared to ease joint inflammation and can help shed excess weight, which can make arthritis worse.

The diet emphasizes using Omega 3 fats, a category of fats primarily found in flaxseed oil and proven to reduce inflammation. Nelson's book was written on the heels of the study, published in leading medical journals.

"We just had to get the information out there," she says. "People are suffering so much."

As the bulk of society ages and increasing numbers of the huge baby-boom generation move into their 40s and 50s, arthritis is becoming a more prevalent disease. It affects 43 million Americans in its two forms, rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis. Statistics show that joint pain, along with back pain, is the No. 2 reason - right after colds and flu - that people visit doctors. Some try other methods, too, in search of relief.

"A lot of people are grabbing for the holy grail," Nelson says. "Like copper bracelets, magnets and gin-soaked raisins."

## Against

Continued from B1

death is preferable to death from prostate cancer. Yet nothing suggests that men spared death from prostate cancer by early detection and treatment experience a less difficult death from another cause.

Although prostate cancer likely has a spectrum of aggressiveness, the ends of this spectrum shed light on the unreliability of data suggesting benefits from earlier detection through screening. In the natural history of two biologically different prostate cancers, the time from the development of disease to the onset of symptoms is quite prolonged in indolent prostate cancer but short in aggressive disease. Thus, indolent cancer is likely to be detected by screening before the onset of symptoms, but aggressive cancer may not have an asymptomatic phase long enough to allow detection by screening before symptoms are manifested.

The stage shift in prostate cancers detected by screening is at least in part due to the bias toward detection of biologically indolent tumors, which are associated with a good prognosis, rather than detection of aggressive tumors with a poor prognosis, which generally are detected after the onset of symptoms. In

the extreme, this detection bias means that prostate cancer screening detects tumors that would never have reached the symptomatic stage, much less result in mortality. A competing cause of mortality, such as heart disease, would have resulted in the patient's death before prostate cancer became symptomatic.

Much evidence suggests that the current push for prostate cancer screening is leading to the diagnosis and treatment of many cases of prostate cancer that would otherwise have remained harmless.

- Source: Dr. Michael L. Lefebvre University of Missouri School of Medicine, Columbia, Missouri

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# M.V. AWAKE will hold meeting at CSI

Magic Valley-AWAKE, a support and education group for those with sleep apnea, will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Office building on the southwest corner of the CSI campus. Guest speaker will be Dr. Brian Fortuin, a sleep specialist. For more information, call 324-3303.

## Drive safely

The American Association of Retired Persons will hold a 55 Alive Driver Safety course from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Tuesday in the Sage Room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Education Center. The eight-hour course is taught in two four-hour sessions. It helps drivers refine existing skills and develop safe, defensive driving techniques. AARP members and non-members are welcome. Graduates of the program are eligible for a state-mandated multi-year discount on auto insurance premiums. Cost is \$10. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2065.

## HealthNet meets

The Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The coalition meets monthly to plan and implement strategies to increase the number of developmental assets in the county's youth. For more information, call Melanie Shouse at 423-5915.

## Learning childbirth

A prepared childbirth course is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, June 4 through July 2 in the Sage Room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Education Center.

This comprehensive program is designed to prepare the expectant mother and support them for labor and childbirth. It includes classroom instruction on the mother's wellness, the labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the post-partum mother, care of the newborn including breast and bottle-feeding, and a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

The fee is \$40; pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2900.

## C-section

A cesarean childbirth class will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The class is for anyone who wants more information about cesarean delivery, post-partum care instructions, medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.

The fee is \$15; pre-registration is not required. To register, call 737-2900.

## To do for you

### Baby-sitter training

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is hosting a Baby-sitters Certification Training from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Sage Room at the Education Center.

The program was developed to prepare students to become safe child-care providers. Various speakers will present information on basic behavior and behavior management, nutrition, first-aid practice, prevention of injuries or burns, knowing what to do in a crisis, understanding the responsibility of child care and activities to do with kids. A session with parents and children of various ages for students to interact with and to hear what parents expect from sitters is included. Each participant will receive a set of business cards at the end of the class, and a certificate will be issued upon completion of a cardiopulmonary resuscitation class.

The fee is \$20. Must be 11 years old to enroll. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2007.

### 'Baby and Me'

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

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

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

### Alzheimer support

Holley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. June 12 at the Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome.

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

### Support group

Blaine County Senior Center will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 2 p.m. June 13 at the senior center, 721 Third Ave. S., Hailey.

For more information, call Brenda Shoppe at 788-3468.

### About Alzheimer's

AmeriCare LLC in Burley will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 7 p.m. June 13 at the White Pine Intermediate School, 1900 Hilland Ave., Burley.

For more information, call Rochelle Taylor at 677-5451.

### Birth questions

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center offers a discussion session for women who plan to have a vaginal birth after having a previous cesarean delivery. Safety, plus tools and information on coping with labor are discussed by a childbirth educator.

To set an appointment, call Karen at 737-2901.

Services, 224 Martin St. For more information or to make an appointment, call 737-2192.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## Restore Your Floors



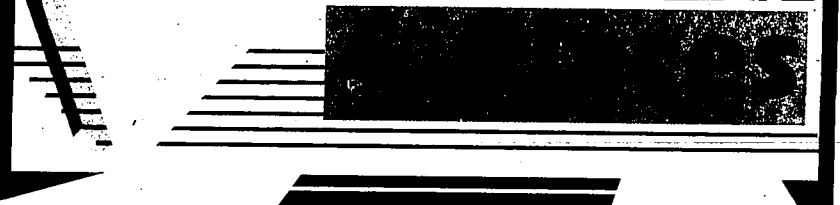
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# NEW PAWNS



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## Meet the New Owners... Open House June 19

JR and Sandie Davis, the new owners of Signs Now of Twin Falls, would like to invite you to stop in at their Customer Appreciation Open House on Wednesday, June 19th.

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Life Care Centers of America has recently promoted Lorri Watson, RN to the distinguished position of Residential Care Administrator at BridgeView Estates. As the Residential Care Administrator, Lorri has been commissioned to oversee and direct all care and services related to the daily operations of BridgeView Estates' Assisted Living Apartments. Prior to this new appointment Lorri served for two years as the Medicare Unit Manager of the Skilled Nursing Center, within BridgeView Estates Continuum of Care Campus. Lorri, who also has her license as a Residential Care Administrator, will be a strong addition to the management team at BridgeView Estates. We ask that you please join with the associates of BridgeView Estates, in welcoming Lorri into this new position.



Lorri Watson, RN



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#### Family Fun

The summer and the kids are out of school. Take a vacation to Disneyland and make some wonderful family memories. There are now two parks for your entertainment. The California Adventure Park opened in early 2001 and adds a whole new dimension to the Park, especially for the older kids in your family.

Naturally, summer is a very busy time for Disney, but I have some time-saving tips to beat the crowds and lines.

Go early. In the heat of the day, take a break back to your hotel pool, and then return for evening festivities. You will be refreshed and able to handle what crowds you may encounter.

Head to the "top" rides first such as Space Mountain, Splash Mountain or California Screamin', if you are not interested in the Main Street Parades, these will be shorter during that time, too.

Take advantage of Disney's FAST-PASS service. The pass gives you a time to return for your ride rather than standing in line. When you return, go straight to the special gate for those.

Take advantage of the Package Check Service and keep your hands free all day. Check your packages of souvenirs at the Newswatch at the Main Entrance and pick them up when you are in the park. Main street shops are open 1 1/2 hour prior to rides and 1 hour after closing. Use this time to shop.

Measure your child's height ahead of time so you know which rides he or she can experience.

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Come in today and talk to one of our consultants about Disney and the many other activities available to you in Southern California.

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HEALTH & FASHION

ENGAGEMENT

Beyond the pill

Contraceptives expand options in birth-control

The Seattle Times

Centuries ago, women relied on magic spells, poisonous teas and painful poisons to prevent pregnancies...

Newest among them is a product that debuted recently called Ortho Evra, or "the patch" - a 2-inch, plastic square that's worn like a Band-Aid for seven days at a time...

Several other new products are either available now or soon could be, pending approval by the Food and Drug Administration...

"Anything that expands access and gives women another way to obtain safe contraception, that's a fabulous advance in women's health," said Marnie Bloom, executive director of Aradiva Women's Health Center in Seattle.

Among the other newcomers:
• Mirena IUD. This new type

Emergency measures

For a sexually active woman forgets to take a birth control pill, her patch falls off or a condom breaks, she can still prevent an unwanted pregnancy...

of intrauterine system releases the hormone progesterin (about one-fifth the dose found in birth-control pills), lasts for up to five years, it is as effective as sterilization in preventing pregnancy...

• NivaRing. A soft, thin, flexible, 2-inch plastic ring a woman inserts into her vagina for three weeks at a time. It works like the pill, emitting a low dose of the hormones estrogen and progesterone...

"The patch and the NivaRing give more control to women, and that's good," said Amy Allina of the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a nonprofit organization focused on reproductive health research.

• Implants. A new version, called Implanon, is on the horizon. It is a single thin plastic rod inserted under the skin, releasing a progesterin hormone similar to

found in regular birth-control pills, and are 75 to 95 percent effective if taken from one to three days after unprotected sex.

• A copper IUD can be inserted at a clinic up to five days after sex, reducing the risk of pregnancy by more than 99 percent.

She doesn't have to go to a doctor.

Also in the pipeline:

• Sponges. Several versions may become available within the year. They're made of a soft material that blocks the cervix, traps sperm and releases spermicide. One is an identical twin of the once-popular Today Sponge.

It releases a spermicide that has been associated with an increase in vaginal irritation and HIV transmission, says Dr. Leslie Miller, University of Washington assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

Canadian "sponge," called Protectaid, which uses a spermicide thought to be less irritating, is available on the Internet (as are some other birth-control devices not approved for use in the United States).

• Implants. A new version, called Implanon, is on the horizon. It is a single thin plastic rod inserted under the skin, releasing a progesterin hormone similar to

that used in the NuvaRing.

The only other entry in this category, Norplant, has been taken off the market due to concerns that certain batches were not providing the proper level of hormones. There were also problems associated with bleeding, depression and rod removal.

"The more choices, the better," said Dr. Cam McIntyre, vice president of medical affairs for Planned Parenthood of Western Washington, "because there's a very individual response to all these methods."

The average woman cycles through several types of birth control in her lifetime, depending on her age, number and types of sexual partner(s), and her history of contraceptive use. So an expanded palette of contraceptive choices allows a health-care professional to more easily customize the method to an individual and her needs.

"All birth-control pills are slightly different from each other," said Christine Carlson, a nurse practitioner at the Seattle office of Planned Parenthood. "Lunelle" (monthly injection) is different from pills. Depo-Provera (a four-times-a-year injection) is different from all of them. Everything has a slightly different chemical makeup. And every woman has a different hormonal balance, so you never know how one method is going to affect an individual."



Sarah Thompson and Chad Dawson. The wedding is planned for noon Saturday in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. that evening at the Acaquia LDS Church.

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Stick to the pyramid: Want to get fit? Eat!

The Dallas Morning News

There are all kinds of reasons for folks to exercise: to feel better, to lose weight, to learn to run faster, to do bodybuilding, to get stronger.

And there are all kinds of sports food being marketed to these folks: protein bars, shakes, sugar-laden gels.

It's enough to drive an athlete crazy.

But luckily, there's a substitute for all the high-priced fancy supplements.

It's called food.

And one of the secrets to getting fit is to learn when it's best to eat before and after exercising, experts say.

"People exercise on fumes," says Nancy Clark, a registered dietitian who works with the American College of Sports Medicine and author of "Sports Nutrition Guidebook" (Human Kinetics, \$18.95). "They're starved and have no energy. Exercise becomes a punishment."

"One chooses their food correctly and times their meals correctly and plans for success, then success will follow," says Doug Kalman, a spokesman for the American College of Sports Medicine, which sponsors exercise research and promotes fitness education. "For example, you're not going to have two slices of pizza and a beer, and then go out and run five miles."

Finding what works

Exercise routines vary greatly, so experiment with food to see what works best for you. Here are some suggestions from experts: Avoid working out on an empty stomach. Eat a light snack about one to two hours beforehand.

If you're doing a strenuous workout, your body needs all kinds of nutrients to replenish its energy stores and repair damage. Protein,

But - amazingly enough - a few hours after you've run a few miles, pizza and a beer contain a nutritional mix of carbohydrates, fats and proteins to help replenish your body. And they're more fun than protein bars.

"Part of the reason that people can't stick with exercise on a regular basis is that they didn't give their body time to recover," says Lona Sandon, an assistant professor of clinical nutrition at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

She's seen people working out at a gym, brisk and fresh on Monday, and gradually getting

weaker and weaker as the week goes by, because they probably don't take time to eat and recover properly, she says.

Experts say that the food pyramid is a good enough guide for most athletes or wannabe athletes. It advises that people get about 60 percent of their calories from carbohydrates, 30 percent from fat and the rest from protein.

"A supplement, by definition, means in addition to," so I say food first," Kalman says. "Shakes and bars are for athletes, people who need additional calories and can't get it all through food.

The more complex an athletic

event, the more people need to plan their diet, Clark says.

"The focus isn't on losing weight," Clark says. "The focus is on fueling well. Why can't people be as nice to their bodies as they are to their cars?"

David Goldmeyer, a clinical dietitian at Doctors Hospital in Dallas, says many people incorrectly work out when they're hungry. Everything has a slightly different chemical makeup. And every woman has a different hormonal balance, so you never know how one method is going to affect an individual."

But a light snack an hour or so before working out helps the body manage its energy stores better, he says.

There's so much variation in people's routines that it's impossible to say one particular dietary plan will suit everyone, Clark says.

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Ted L. Rea M.D., F.A.C.G. GASTROENTEROLOGY • GASTROINTESTINAL ENDOSCOPY BOARD CERTIFIED Fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology. HIAL HERNIA & HEARTBURN. Gastroesophageal Reflux Disease (GERD) is a digestive disorder that affects the lower esophageal sphincter (LES) - the muscle connecting the esophagus with the stomach. Many people, including pregnant women, suffer from heartburn or acid indigestion caused by GERD. Some people may also suffer from GERD due to a condition called hiatal hernia. In most cases, heartburn can be relieved through diet and lifestyle changes. However, some people may require medication or surgery. What is Gastroesophageal Reflux? Gastroesophageal reflux refers to the stomach and esophagus. Reflux means to flow back or return. Therefore, gastroesophageal reflux is the return of the stomach's contents back up into the esophagus. In normal digestion, the LES opens to allow food to pass into the stomach and closes to prevent food and acid stomach juices from flowing back into the esophagus. Gastroesophageal reflux occurs when the LES is weak or relaxes inappropriately allowing the stomach's contents to flow up into the esophagus. The severity of GERD depends on LES dysfunction as well as the type and amount of reflux. No referral is necessary • We file insurance claims • 24 hour phone service 284 Martin Street, Suite #2, Twin Falls ID 83301 (208) 734-1266 or Toll free (888) 734-1266

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# COMICS

## Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



## For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



## Dilbert

By Scott Adams



## Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



## B.C.

By Johnny Hart



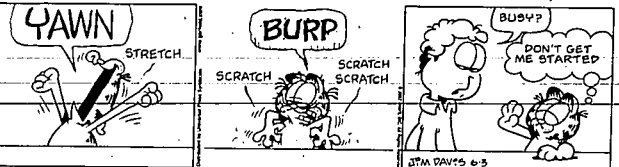
## Pickles

By Brian Crane



## Garfield

By Jim Davis



## Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



## The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



## Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



6-3

## The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



## Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



## Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



## Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



## Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



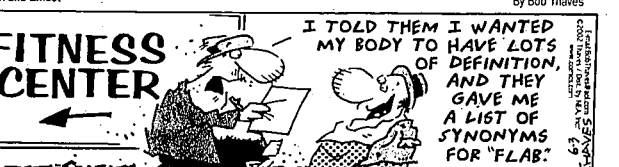
## Luann

By Greg Evans



## Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



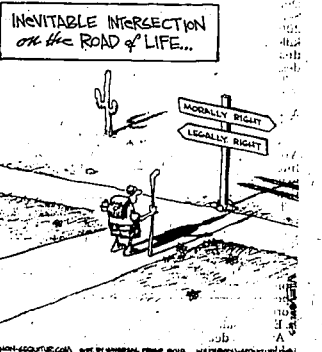
## Strange Brew

By John Deering



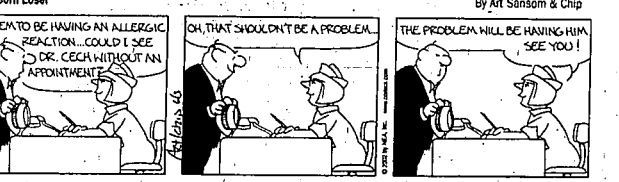
## Non Sequitur

By Wiley



## The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



# Failure begets rewards for FBI

## Administration expands bureau's power

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — For a once-vaunted agency that brought down John Dillinger and nabbed the Lindbergh baby kidnapper, the last few years have been brutal ones at the FBI.

The nation's premier police force has been hit with one embarrassing headline after another: its bungled probe of nuclear scientist Wen Ho Lee, its failure to catch in-house spy Robert P. Hanssen, its mishandling of the Oklahoma City bombing documents, its coddling of Boston mobsters and, most recently, its inability to piece together pre-Sept. 11 terrorist suspects.

Rein in the FBI, many critics on Capitol Hill have demanded. But in a supreme bit of Washington-style irony, the Bush administration is now expanding the FBI's scope and power to heights unseen since the days of former director J. Edgar Hoover.

Attorney General John Ashcroft says that beefing up the FBI — giving field agents new power to monitor suspects, hiring 900 new agents, and \$200 million in new funds and centralizing oversight in Washington — will take away the "competitive advantage" of terrorists.



Robert Mueller



John Ashcroft

But the naysayers have clearly outshouted the supporters so far in the debate, and the Bush administration is facing harsh criticism from all sides over the future of the FBI.

The Wall Street Journal's editorial page, often a bellwether of conservative opinion, on Friday called for FBI Director Robert S. Mueller III's resignation. The Journal, which opposed Mueller's nomination last fall, said that "without leadership and credibility at the top, no amount of bureaucratic reshuffling will make a difference."

Ashcroft, however, says he has not wavered in his support for the former San Francisco prosecutor, and the attorney general's push to strengthen the FBI appears to be based at least in part on his strong personal confidence in Mueller himself.

Ashcroft made Mueller his acting deputy after he took over at the Justice Department last year. He then lobbied aggressively — and successfully — for President Bush to tap Mueller for the FBI post last summer.

Pressure on Mueller is likely to intensify this week, as he is scheduled to testify at a Senate hearing regarding Sept. 11. A government source who asked not to be identified said that Coleen Rowley — the Minneapolis agent who wrote the scathing letter blasting FBI headquarters' handling of terrorist suspect Zacarias Moussoui last summer — is also expected to testify.

Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said he wants both Ashcroft and Mueller to appear before his committee to answer questions about why "regulation on domestic spying that has worked so well for the last 25 or 26 years have to be changed."

I believe that the Justice Department has gone too far, Sensenbrenner said Saturday in a CNN interview. "I get very, very uneasy when federal law enforcement is effectively ... going back to the bad old days when the FBI was spying on people like Martin Luther King."

# Charity givers for Sept. 11 victims get conned

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — When New Yorkers give, they often get taken.

Millions of dollars are being raised on behalf of charities that lie like the words "police" or "fire-fighter" in their titles.

"Two tax-exempt organizations — the New York Firefighters Foundation and the New York Police Foundation — are operated out of a small office and post office box in Bradenton, Fla., by a 71-year-old former police chief from Kentucky.

"Yet very little of the money donated by his organizations actually benefits anyone remotely related to law enforcement — with the possible exception of the ex-chief, Estel Senn."

"What this guy is doing is despicable," said Frank Gribben, spokesman for the Fire Department, who first heard of Senn's operation after the June 2001 *Forbes* magazine blaze that killed three firefighters. "He was despicable last year, and he's despicable now."

The New York Firefighters Foundation Inc., which is operated

by Senn, of Sarasota, Fla., has used a mail drop on Rockaway Parkway in Brooklyn. It listed total revenue of \$893,754 for the 2000 tax year, the latest figures available.

Most of the money — \$795,795 — went to "fund-raising expenses," with another \$29,987 for "management and domestic expenses," according to records filed with state Attorney General Elliot Spitzer.

The foundation states in tax documents that its purpose is "to carry on fund-raising activities to provide grants and scholarships to eligible members of New York firefighters' households along with providing grants directly to educational institutions." The charity's tax returns state that \$70,069 — less than 8 percent of gross receipts — was distributed for those purposes.

Gribben said he called Senn after the Father's Day fire, telling him, "You are up here collecting money in the name of New York City firefighters. What have you ever given back?" He couldn't answer me. He gave some bogus excuse like, "We tried to do something, but it didn't work out."

parts in Jacksonville, Fla., for \$244 in an unclaimed property sale. The seller was a shipping company which had been hired to take the parts in 1989 from Dover Air Force Base in Delaware to Warner Robins in Georgia, the magazine reported.

Novocin said that he initially called the Georgia base about buying the parts and was sent away. After he was contacted by the Air Force, Novocin said he turned over the names and addresses of purchasers and agreed to stop selling the equipment.

# Uncertainty surrounds nuke threat

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf insisted this weekend that "any sane individual" cannot contemplate a nuclear war between Pakistan and India, but U.S. officials and other experts say history's first such battle could erupt if conventional fighting breaks out over bitterly contested Kashmir and one side makes a mistake or misjudges its foe.

In one widely discussed scenario, if conventional fighting escalated beyond a clash in the Himalayan region, Pakistan could set off a nuclear weapon over an unpopulated area of India in an effort to intimidate its far larger



Pervez Musharraf

foe. (India has about 1.2 million active-duty troops, compared to Pakistan's 600,000.) Instead of persuading India to back down, a Pakistani bomb might provoke full-scale nuclear retaliation.

Nuclear war could also come as a result of mistakes in judgment by subordinate military commanders in the field, or from an accidental mishandling of the nuclear materials that are now being shifted around the battlefield,

some experts say.

"This is a region that tends toward misreadings, tends toward surprises, tends toward miscalculations," said Michael Krepon, president of the Henry L. Stimson Center, a Washington think tank. "In all of their wars, they have tended toward miscalculations."

There is no question that if a nuclear exchange occurred, it would inflict a horrific casualty toll.

According to a Defense Intelligence Agency assessment made public last week, a full-scale exchange could kill as many as 12 million people and could injure as many as 6 million more, not including victims of long-term radiation. The casualties would

include U.S. troops stationed in the region. And the devastation would create a humanitarian and economic disaster that would scar the region for decades.

The effects of radiation in areas much farther away, such as the United States and Europe, would probably be small, however, analysts say.

Experts such as Krepon and government officials stress that they don't believe Musharraf or Indian Prime Minister Atal Behari Vajpayee intend to resort to nuclear weapons. Some specialists say they don't expect the present crisis to lead even to a major conventional war, as India and Pakistan waged over Kashmir in 1947-1948 and 1965.

# Aid agencies urge donors to keep money flowing

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — As refugees flood home, U.N. relief agencies helping Afghans recover from nearly two decades of war are being forced to suspend or curtail relocation and feeding operations because money is running out, aid representatives warned Sunday.

Last week, the U.N. World Food Program said its food-delivery pipeline had been threatened by funding shortfalls. And on Sunday, the International Organization for Migration announced suspension of its transportation network to return refugees to their hometowns.



Refugee children returning to Afghanistan wait in a bus at a center for aid distribution east of Kabul, Afghanistan, last month.

The reason cited was the same: Even though international donors are pouring hundreds of millions into rebuilding the new Afghanistan, the money is running out — and fast.

Overall, what is coming into this country is insufficient," said Nigel Fisher, the U.N.'s deputy special representative for relief, recovery and reconstruction in Afghanistan. "We still have an immediate humanitarian crisis facing us."

While aid agencies often urge donors to give more and warn of imminent shortfalls, the interruption of two major programs in a week suggests the situation is growing more dire.

More than 840,000 Afghans have returned since March, all but 70,000 of them from Pakistan, according to Ragnhild Ek, a spokeswoman for the U.N. refugee agency.

The returns, a sign that Afghans abroad have growing confidence in their homeland's stability under a U.N.-brokered interim administration, places heavy burdens on international aid programs struggling to keep up.

The United Nations as a whole requested \$1.8 billion for Afghanistan between October 2001 and December 2002. So far, its agencies have received \$870 million — 48 percent of its appeal, Fisher said. The \$526 million received after the Afghan donor conference in Tokyo fell "well below aspirations," he said.

International donors in Tokyo committed \$4.5 billion, and \$1.8 billion is expected this year. Some \$1.4 billion of that has already

come in, Fisher said.

"I don't think too little was asked for," he said. "It's that too little was offered."

Iain Paterson, spokesman for the International Organization for Migration, said its internal transportation network, which arranges transit for Afghan refugees from Iran and internally displaced Afghans returning home, had been suspended indefinitely.

The program has provided transportation for 250,000 Afghans since February. It needs \$187 million to continue through year's end — and an immediate infusion of \$10 million to resume operations, the group says.

The U.N. World Food Program, meanwhile, warned it faces short-

falls of \$123 million in food, or about 215,400 tons.

Surveys show that in northern Afghanistan, up to 90 percent of the population is considered "food vulnerable." In many areas, people are mortgaging land, leaving homes to find work, even giving girls away for early marriage so they don't have to feed them.

Food distribution has been scaled back, and some returning refugees and internally displaced Afghans are receiving one-third of the food they had been getting, WFP spokesman Alejandro Chicheri said. Food assistance to civil servants, designed to keep the government running smoothly, may be cut back in coming weeks, he said.

The escalating India-Pakistan conflict could send more refugees heading toward Afghanistan. The Pakistani government has cracked down on refugees in recent weeks, Ek said, arresting some and deporting at least 130 last week.

Fisher, the top U.N. aid official in Afghanistan, said that despite the bleak numbers, aid agencies are helping Afghans both directly and indirectly.

It's a Catch-22, he said: Increasing stability — and a successful loya jirga grand council meeting next week — could tax resources even further.

"If the loya jirga process goes well and Afghans on the outside see what they perceive as a more stable regime, I think more Afghans are going to want to come home," Fisher said.

# Army, police arrest 16 in massacre

SANTIAGO XOCHILTEPEC, Mexico (AP) — Army troops and police arrested 16 people in remote southern Mexico after 26 sawmill workers were massacred in a land dispute, state officials said Sunday.

The army and more than 200 state police helped in the arrests after Frid night's shooting about 215 miles southeast of Mexico City, the Oaxaca state attorney general's office said.

"This attack was an act of vengeance by one community toward another" because of a federal ruling that the community of Santiago Xochiltepec owned hundreds of acres claimed by neighboring San Domingo Teojomulco, the office's statement said.

Most conflicts in the impoverished region are related in some way to land. Competing Indian cultures have battled over farm and forest land since before the Spanish conquest 500 years ago.

# Blaze forces palace evacuation

LONDON (AP) — A fire broke out at Buckingham Palace Sunday, forcing the evacuation of nearly 200 people and marred the high-spirited, four-day celebration of Queen Elizabeth II's 50 years on the throne.

The London Fire Brigade said no members of the royal family were in the palace at the time, but the evacuation disrupted preparations for a star-studded pop music concert planned on the palace grounds Monday night.

Musicians Phil Collins, Eric Clapton and Queen guitarist Brian May were about to begin rehearsals when the fire broke out and were among those evacuated, the BBC reported. News reports said it was the first time the palace had been evacuated since World War II.

The fire in a roof loft of the palace's West Terrace was reported at 6:38 p.m. and was brought under control an hour and a half later, said Colin Williamson, a Fire Brigade spokesman.

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MORNING BREAK

# Turning point

## Veterans mark 60th anniversary of Battle of Midway

**HONOLULU (AP)** — Sixty years after the Battle of Midway, ceremonies across the nation and on the tiny atoll itself will commemorate the day U.S. forces sunk four Japanese aircraft carriers and turned the tide of World War II.

Though today it is home only to birds, turtles, seals and other wildlife, Midway's role in World War II was critical.



Retired Navy Capt. Bill Dozier, 83, of Honolulu displays a photograph of himself, standing at far left, with fellow servicemen from 1942 at his home in Kailua, Hawaii, Friday. Dozier served on the USS submarine Tambor during the Battle of Midway in World War II.

“Unless you were alive, I think Midway may be something that some people have heard about but maybe can't comprehend,” said Col. Lee Wyatt, a history professor from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Despite the importance of the June 4-6, 1942 battle, some veterans and historians are disappointed that it does not receive the same attention as other key events of the war, such as Pearl Harbor or V.J. Day.

For three days, American dive bombers and fighter pilots fended off the Japanese naval fleet's attempt to gain a midway-as-an-outpost. After Midway, the crippled Japanese fleet withdrew,

never again to gain the offensive.

“It's a huge moment for American military history and American naval history,” Wyatt said. “The Pacific war was extremely important to our emergence as a superpower.”

The victory also provided the United States with a strategic military installation.

“It brought submarines four days closer to the patrol stations

inflicting any damage to Japanese ships.

But Torpedo 8 drew enemy fighters nearly down to sea level, leaving the Japanese ships unprotected from high-flying American SBD Dauntless dive bombers.

Only one of the squadron's 30 pilots and gunners survived.

Ensign George Gay was rescued when a sea plane piloted by S.O. “Pappy” Cole spotted him floating in the water the day after the battle. Cole took a vote of his eight fellow crew members before attempting the risky rescue.

“He said ‘I've never made an open-sea landing; we might not make it, but I'd like to try,’” recalled Jack Bohner, a radio operator aboard the PBV-5A Catalina.

The vote was unanimous, the landing a success and Gay, who had spent 30 hours in the water, lived to tell his story hundreds of times and wrote a book titled “Solo Survivor.”

Events planned to mark the battle include a symposium in Honolulu on the war in the Pacific, “Midway Night” dinners planned in cities across the nation and a wreath-laying ceremony at the island on Wednesday by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

**ACROSS**

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15. Pielon  
16. Pub brew  
17. Autor Power  
18. Col's type  
19. Actress Farrow  
20. Gaurd  
21. New York canal  
22. Actor Pickens  
23. Mountain area?  
27. Highway  
28. Subdivisions  
29. Cloth connection  
31. No sweat  
32. Everest guide  
34. Special prosecutor  
35. Blockhead  
36. African snake  
39. Painter  
40. Jan. honor

**DOWN**

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2. Echinocystically  
3. Even  
4. Italian cuisine  
5. Jan's man  
6. U.S. Cussing  
7. Hard like metal  
8. Anglers' gear  
9. Landmarks  
10. Commands  
11. Holiday inn rival  
12. “...Savant”  
13. With lion strength  
14. Caller Ernie  
15. Dutch South  
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**Saturday's Puzzle Solved**

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LILANGODT ALE  
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41. McDonald's  
42. McDonald's  
43. McDonald's  
44. Shoulder  
45. Sea of Israel  
46. Sea of Israel  
47. Rode the  
48. Intercode  
49. Meseayed  
50. Male heir  
51. Fox's daughter  
52. Bucks  
53. Fox's mom  
54. Plent  
55. Brynner of 'The King and  
56. Secret agent

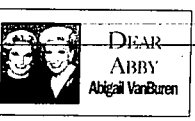
# Gift of medical checkup keeps on giving

**DEAR ABBY:** Father's Day is coming soon—and with it comes the challenge of selecting a special gift for Dad. I would like to offer a suggestion: Schedule him for a medical exam to determine his risk for heart disease and stroke — truly a gift of love and hope.

I know from personal experience how important that exam can be. My grandfather died at 76 of his second stroke (after my mother had been his caretaker for nine years). And I am a dad who had heart bypass surgery 18 years ago, and an angioplasty this spring to widen narrowing arteries near my heart.

I have suffered and watched others suffer. I have lost and watched others lose. I have seen the fear, dread and uncertainty of those who live with someone who has heart disease or stroke.

But there's good news: Although diseases of the heart are the leading cause of death and stroke is No. 3, for men and women alike, they're not



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

inevitable. Lifestyle changes — diet, exercise, Pacific — can eliminate some risks; medical treatment can control others.

So, for the sake of Dad's health, please schedule that appointment. It's a loving gift that the entire family will appreciate.

— LARRY SADWIN, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD, AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

**DEAR LARRY:** While your gift idea may not be traditional, thank you for a heartfelt suggestion. And what better gift can a husband and father give to his family than peace of mind?

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a single

girl and would like to know at exactly what time adults lose their minds after leaving kids. Allow me to share two recent experiences involving irresponsible parents.

My sister called to ask if I could help her husband fix their car. The repairs were major and would take four to six hours. Imagine my surprise when my brother-in-law showed up with my 4-year-old niece. When I questioned the logic, he mumbled something about it being “his turn” to watch her. But Abby, he brought nothing along for her to do — no toys, no books — nothing. You can imagine how many times we were interrupted by this poor bored-to-tears child. I called my sister after they left to ask her reason for sending the kid. She accused me of not loving my niece and hung up on me!

The next day, some friends showed up unannounced with their 3- and 5-year-olds sons. I ran out to get snacks and returned to total chaos. The younger child had trashed my living room and was throwing things at my dog. The 5-year-old had gone into my bedroom and was playing with my new, expensive guitar, while Mom and Dad merrily drank beer in the kitchen, ignoring their children. When I raised my voice, they proceeded to berate me, saying they don't talk to their kids that way, and I should childproof my house! They left in an uproar.

Maybe I'm missing something, Abby, but I don't feel I did anything wrong. Neither party is speaking to me. Any advice?

— SINGLE FOREVER IN NEW ENGLAND

**DEAR SINGLE FOREVER:** Only this. If you want a relationship with these friends and relatives, keep on hand a supply of age-appropriate books and toys “in case of emergency.” Not only would it be the kind thing to do, but it would reduce further childish behavior on the part of the adults.

## Virgo: Imprint style, make appearances

**IF JUNE 3RD IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** — you are a natural entertainer, and you must exceed freedom of expression. Many comment on your remarkable sense of humor. Keep resolutions concerning exercise, diet and nutrition. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play active roles in your life, could have these letters in names: C, L, U. Before June is over, you could find “the meaning of love.” During July, proposals received could include business, career and marriage.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** Keep promise to one temporarily confined to home hospital. Read, write and teach. Conquer fear of the unknown. Virgo, Sagittarius and Gemini play fascinating roles.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Many domestic adjustments could include where you live, marital status. If diplomatic, financial problems will be resolved. You will be responsible for elevating many of many.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** See people, relationships in realistic light. Avoid self-deception; maintain high standards even when you think you are in love. Pisces, Virgo figure in scenario.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Look beyond the immediate. An invitation to travel to another nation is distinct possibility. Push your views, and speak from the heart. Fame and fortune beckoning!

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Delve into subjects previously off-limits. You will have an affinity for the occult arts. People who don't ask you to help with their problems. Help them, but know when to say, “Enough!”

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Let go of previous notions; accept original thinking. Imprint style,

### HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

make personal appearances. It is time for fresh start in new direction. Leo will play fascinating role.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Stick close to home if possible. Be skeptical of one who promises “something for nothing.” Define terms, get commitments in writing. Question of marital status looms large.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Popularity is on the rise. During current events, you could encounter fascinating Sagittarian. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Highlight intellectual curiosity. Be skeptical, not cynical.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Check Scorpio message. You will be involved in sale or purchase of property. Stand firm for fair play. Principles will be challenged, pay to test. You will be ultimate victor!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Take notes of dreams, write your impressions. Many express interest in what you think concerning current events. Read and write, teach and learn. Gemini plays memorable role.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You lost something of sentimental value 48 hours ago. That item will be retrieved tonight if you don't ask too many questions. Flirtation could be transformed into serious relationship.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** You will be right place at crucial moment almost effortlessly. Accent personality, humor and imagination. Dream can come true if you avoid self-deception. Another Pisces is involved.

## A starving octopus will eat its arms

An old man, who walks by my house every morning, always carries in his right hand one of those spring-loaded bumper bumpers, closed. He said, “No, not for rain. For dogs. A dog won't attack an umbrella opened in its face.”

So streamlined is that speedy bird called the swift that even its nostrils point backwards.

Q. Rule is, Freeze fish immediately. Did you ever know about this trick, my friend? When you catch a fish you don't intend to cook right away, cut the top off an empty milk carton, put in the fish, cover it with water, and stand the carton in the freezer.

A. Know about it, sure. Just never caught a fish small enough to fit in a milk carton.

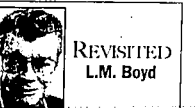
The paws of a lioness get damp when she's nervous.

The advantage baseball managers have over football coaches is it's said — they get fired in better weather.

If green beans are 89 percent water — that's true — and milk is 87 percent water, why don't you eat milk with a fork and drink green beans through a straw?

Q. In science, what's the “Clever Hans Effect?”

A. That's the “Clever Hans Effect,” research reveals. Used to be a horse called “Clever Hans.” In 1904, a retired German school teacher taught that horse — or thought he taught him — to solve small arithmetic problems and tap out the answers with a hoof. It's believed by many the teacher did not realize he influenced the



**REVISITED**  
L.M. Boyd

horse by raising his own head at the appropriate moment, thus signaling to stop the tapping. When testers today send unconscious clues to subjects, it's called the “Clever Hans Effect.”

Q. Why do the Swiss use the name “Helvetia” on their postage stamps?

A. It's the Latin for Switzerland, where the German population calls their country “Schweiz,” the French call it “Suisse,” and the Italians call it “Svizzera.” The Latin name remains neutral.

In Chile's city of Vena, nobody who works for a bank is allowed inside the gambling casino.

A starving octopus will eat its own arms.

During the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, the law-and-order bunch forced upon the populace a decree: All people on the streets after 9 p.m. had to carry lighted lanterns so they could be identified. Excellent! cried the robbers. Illuminated marks! Just about everybody with light-in-hand got mugged down the dinner table. The Queen responded, saying, “That's enough of that stuff, or something like that.”

We think we know so much. We don't know nuthin'. All right, name the highest mountain range in North America. The Rockies? Wrong. Our teachers didn't know nuthin', neither. The Elias Mountains between Canada and Alaska are higher.

Middle-aged men who play pool sit down between shots. They know what the uninitiated don't realize: The game is an intermittent intense isometric exercise. And isometric exercise raises the blood pressure.

The golf caddies of Sri Lanka think it's undignified — at once. They pick up golf balls with their toes.

## Showtime airs drama on F. Scott Fitzgerald's last days

**Tribune Media Services**

**Today**

“The Humptons” — In the conclusion of filmmaker Barbara Kuppel's new documentary about the Long Island, N.Y. community, particular attention is paid to the case of publicist Lizzie Grubman. She allegedly backed her way into patrons of a popular nightclub. (Part 2 of 2) (CC) (TVPG) ABC, 8 p.m.

“Spy TV” — An unexpected ratings success last summer, “Candid Camera” wanna-be returns for another season of pulling pranks on unsuspecting victims. The new host is All Laundry, the 1996 winner of the Miss USA title. (CC) (TVPG) NBC, 8:30 p.m.

“Last Call” — The last days of literary legend F. Scott Fitzgerald are recalled in this drama, with Jeremy Irons as the author and Neve Campbell (“Party of Five”) as his secretary. She learns of his

### TV Best Bet

distress over his institutionalized wife, Zella (Sissy Spacek). (TV14) SHOWTIME, 9 p.m.

**Tomorrow**

“Mole II: The Next Betrayal” — Deceit and mind games run rampant again in the second season of the reality show. Former newsman Anderson Cooper returns as host, as players face challenges while accumulating money for the eventual winner. (CC) (TVPG) ABC, 7 p.m.

“Scientific American Frontiers” — Various alternatives to long-accepted medicinal cures are surveyed by host Alan Alda in this new episode “A Different Way to Heal?” Acupuncture and chiropractic are among methods explored, with scientists offering testimony about such practices. (CC) (TVG) PBS, 7 p.m.

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Full time. Quality oriented customer service person for busy printing & copy shop...

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Will do most anything.
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678-4040 Burley

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Dependable, yrs. of experience.
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Northside, Call 644-1338

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Would like to take care of your children in my home.
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For more information call 733-5732

SMALL in-home child care.
Light to heavy.
When you want the world for your kids call Susan at 734-2472.

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Don't get a job before you get the job. For free information about employment opportunities, write to the Federal Trade Commission...

FOUND Blue heeler, adult female, choke chain, found by producers livestock. Call 228-5161

LOST in the Vicco Parking Lot, gray Australian Shepherd, reward 423-4010

LOST Male, gray tripoint, 200 lbs. in Vicco Parking Lot, Polk St., Kimberly. Call 423-6226 w. message.

LOST Male, Siberian Husky, black collar, wearing a black collar with tag. Answers to Shaka, vicinity of W. Jerome. 644-7174

102 GARDEN OF THANKS
We would like to thank everyone for their generosity, kindness, and support that was extended to us in our time of need. The Ed Stockton Family

104 PERSONALS
FREE BEAUTY MAKEOVERS
Call LaChelle at 732-6184

SUN VALLEY WOMAN, 59 years old, single, fit, fun, seeking male/warm/interests. Box 80, Bellevue, ID 83402

TO THE person that took the purchase from the shopping cart at Lywood Market, 59 W. 1st St. in Twin Falls, Idaho...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-8300 & 726-4650

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (Burley)

REMEMBER
That birthday day you place some time in the Times-News is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept. today!

107 ADDICTION ALTERNATIVES
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FREE TESTS. Always Confidential. 734-7472

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DENTAL
Dental assistant needed for full time job.
Call 536-3441

Do not master how you spend your eyes, classifying the right buyer/buyer.
Call 536-3441

DRIVER
Class A & B. CDL Wyoming & J & C. Clustrom, LLC
Call 332-4221

DRIVER & WAREHOUSE
Full-time with knowledge of local area and Hallyco.
Call 208-734-8099

DRIVER
Class A & B. CDL Wyoming & J & C. Clustrom, LLC
Call 332-4221

DRIVER
Delivery driver needed.
Call 736-28531111

DRIVER
Full-time year around delivery driver.
Call 208-734-8099

DRIVER
SYSCO Food Services of Idaho is seeking a Delivery Driver for the Wood River Valley.
Call 208-734-8099

DRIVER
No hiring for mixer driver/laborer, full time, benefits.
Call 736-28531111

DRIVERS
Woods, w/ at least 1 yr. OTR exp. needed.
Call 736-28531111

DRIVERS
Come join our team.
Call 736-28531111

DRIVERS
Full time, top pay.
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DRIVERS
Ranch hand, experienced with farm equip.
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DRIVERS
Immediate openings.
Call 736-28531111

DRIVERS
Class A CDL drivers with 2 years experience.
Call 736-28531111

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff
We are never further from our wishes than when we imagine that we possess what we have desired.
Goethe

The defenders thought they got what they aimed at against today's spade game. It wasn't until the post-mortem discussion that they realized they had cooperated in throwing away the setting trick.

West led his heart to East's king, and East continued with the ace and queen. With a minor-suit shift having no appeal, it seemed the right thing to do. It might even promote a trump trick for West that he might not otherwise score.

What if West had declined to ruff with his queen, allowing dummy to ruff instead? Miraculously, not only does West get his queen, but East gets his king as well.

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FT needed OTR. Rotolers, Western States, Canada. \$500 sign on bonus.
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Ranch hand, experienced with farm equip.
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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
RIBFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 316 LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Ribfield School District No. 316, Lincoln County, Idaho will be held on Wednesday, June 3rd, 2002, at 7:30 p.m., at which meeting there shall be public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming year.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
19 YRS EXP. at home Mom, Fr. Ages 5 months - 5 yrs.
Call (208) 453-5019
Call 324-8784

PERSONNEL PLUS
111 General.
Kernel person needed for weekdays and holidays.
Sawtooth Veterinary Services
PO Box 5159, Twin Falls, ID 83402

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:
Two Week Paid Vacation
Sick and Holiday Pay
Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
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College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)
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or call 208-735-3933

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