



# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 182

Monday, July 1, 2002

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER



Today: Mostly sunny and warm. High 86, low 54.  
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### MAGIC VALLEY

**Charged with adultery:** Jerome County is pursuing adultery charges against a Jerome man.  
Page C4

**Court news:** Today's local report includes news from Cassia and Twin Falls counties.  
Page A5

### HEALTH & FASHION



**Meningitis protection:** Just when college freshmen-to-be are queuing up to roll up their sleeves, the supply of meningitis vaccine is scarce.  
Page D1

### SPORTS



**Wrapping it up in Rupert:** The 2002 Idaho Regatta concluded Sunday with finals in five divisions.  
Page B1, 4-6

### OPINION

**Clean up Wall Street:** Accounting abuses will doom investing if businesses don't shape up, today's guest editorial says.  
Page A6

### COMING UP

#### Manipulating video

A new technology allows words and song to emerge from the lips of people who could never possibly have uttered them.

Tuesday In The Times-News

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# Looking at a legacy



Lamar Orton, planning and zoning director for the city of Twin Falls, looks over Auger Falls. The city is considering buying property in the area to preserve and use for public recreation.

## City leaders hope to capture canyon treasure

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Barely three miles from bustling Blue Lakes Boulevard is a serene wilderness. A stretch of the Snake River called Auger Falls features rushing blue-green rapids that cut through 540 acres of a sagebrush-dotted desertscape. Rust and charcoal-colored canyon walls spouting spring water encircle it all.

It would be a fine place to while away a summer afternoon. City leaders think it would be a fine piece of property to own. "What a legacy to leave to our children," Councilwoman Elaine Steele said. "People say, 'Why didn't you get the land on the rim?' Well, we weren't aware, but we are now."

Steele said she has talked much about changes that will be made to the property if the city buys it, but Ducks Unlimited has expressed interest in helping. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality have also made it known grants are available.

"I would like to see it preserved as pure and natural as we can," Steele said. Acquiring the land with

canyon rim property for a trail system connecting Auger Falls with Shoshone Falls by December 2003 is also part of the city's strategic plan. A 12-member citizens committee has recommended the city explore buying the property. The committee has given city officials some parameters within which to negotiate a sale. An asking price of between \$1.8 million and \$2 million is too much, they have said. But before the city can buy the property, the U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency has to make sure the land has no environmental problems from previous owners. "We want to make absolutely sure there is nothing we will inherit," Steele said.

One possible problem could be a number of old ponds scattered about that Lamb Weston, Inc.'s predecessor - Idaho Frozen Foods - used to dump potato processing waste. Idaho Frozen Foods was a former owner of the property.

Lamar Orton, the city's planning and zoning director, said the city is interested in establishing tree farms around the pond sites. Another problem the city faces is getting access to the property.

Please see CANYON, Page A2

## Taxes, terror and teddy bears

### New state laws take effect today

The Associated Press

Smokers in six states will pay more for their habit as of today, nudity with "artistic value" will no longer be off-limits to minors in Utah, and teddy bears will have official status as the state toy of Mississippi.

Hundreds of new laws take effect with the July 1 start of fiscal years in many states. The laws reflect legislators' concerns with the burdensome threats of terrorism and budget deficits, spiked with a few less-weighty matters. Florida lawmakers, for example, found time to stipulate that cooking-school students under the legal drinking age can taste small amounts of wine during class - although they will be expected to spit it out after swishing it around their mouth.

Budget woes dominated many recent legislative sessions, and smokers were a preferred target in efforts to raise more revenue. As of Monday, the per-pack cigarette tax will rise by 49 cents in Vermont, 46 cents in Kansas, 40 cents in Indiana and Illinois, 31 cents in Ohio and 12 cents in Louisiana. A measure raising the per-pack tax by 70 cents in New Jersey was awaiting the signature of the governor, who proposed the increase. Kansas also is increasing inheritance, sales and business taxes, part of a bill aimed at raising \$252 million for the state.

Though terrorism already is a

priority, see LAWS, Page A2

## Firefighter faces charges of setting blaze

The Associated Press

**SHOW LOW, Ariz.** - A part-time firefighter looking for work was charged Sunday with using matches to set dry grass aflame, starting a blaze that turned into the worst wildfire in Arizona's history.

Leonard Gregg, 29, worked under contract as a firefighter for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and was one of the first people called to fight the blaze. Gregg admitted setting the fire so he could get work on a fire crew, according to a statement filed in federal court by a BIA investigator. "This fire was started with a profit motive behind it," U.S. Attorney Paul Charlton said Sunday.

Please see FIRE, Page A2



Leonard Gregg



Jose Cuevas grins as nurse Rickie Sporn takes his blood pressure. Cuevas has recovered quite well since he was mauled by four dogs on June 16.

## Declo boy bounces back after mauling

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

**DECLO** - Three weeks after dogs attacked Jose Cuevas, the Declo 3-year-old is back on his feet, able to walk a few steps without assistance.

Cuevas still waddles up crying, during the night, but the nightmares have decreased since he left the hospital.

"He's got his mom and dad here to comfort him," his mother Christina Cuevas said.

Dogs attacked Jose Cuevas while he was playing outside his

grandmother's home at the Golden Rail trailer park in Burley. A dog crawled under the fence separating a play structure from the dog-owner's lot, and dragged the boy back to the other dogs, Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Jay Heward determined. The owner of the dogs, John Stamper, was cited on suspicion of harboring vicious dogs.

Three of the dogs are scheduled to be euthanized, Animal Control Officer Marsha Konner said.

Please see MAULING, Page A2

## With 'man traps,' cameras and blocks, U.S. safeguards Russian bomb material

By Charles J. Hanley  
The Associated Press

**MOSCOW** - In islands of secrecy across Russia, American experts and American money are fitting locks and installing cameras, hardening walls, powering up databases, training guards in a vast, costly effort by one old foe to defend the weapons of another.

Before the Americans came to Moscow's Kuznetsov Institute, home to 10 tons of bomb uranium, a guard behind a lobby desk simply waved scientists and technicians through. Now the traffic is controlled by "man trap" entrance cages, surveillance video and rad-

### TRAFFICKING NUCLEAR FEAR

Editor's note - The biggest challenge in building a nuclear bomb is obtaining the required plutonium or highly enriched uranium, experts say. This second in a three-part series is an update on U.S. efforts to deny Russian "material of concern" to terrorists and unfriendly states.

ation detectors. "Threat reduction," a historic U.S.-Russian effort that has bal-

looned to a \$1 billion-a-year enterprise, is steadily locking down more of this country's "loose nukes," the warheads and bomb material whose security began to loosen in the disarray after the Soviet Union's collapse.

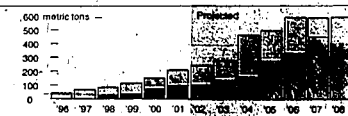
But the new security is far from total. Many doorways to plutonium and highly enriched uranium (HEU) still lack detectors and cameras. More than half the 600-plus tons of Russian bomb material that isn't inside warheads still lacks even basic security upgrades - improved locks, hardened windows, reliable inventories. And all still depends on imperfect humans.

Please see NUCLEAR, Page A4

## Security scorecard at nuclear sites

Security upgrades in Russian nuclear sites are under way to lock down 600 metric tons of nuclear bomb material not contained in warheads. U.S. officials project the upgrades will be complete by 2008.

- Rapid upgrades at the 53 sites include things such as improved locks, steel cages, hardened windows and limited access.
- Comprehensive upgrades include closed-circuit TV monitoring, computerized accounting systems and alarm systems.



SOURCES: Department of Energy; Associated Press

JULY 01 2002

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

### IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes  
 Yesterday: High 87° Low 41°  
 Pocatello 81° 51°  
 High/Low last year 105°/60°  
 Record high 129°  
 Record low 35°

Precipitation  
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday 0.00"  
 Month to date 0.84"  
 Normal month to date 0.84"  
 Water year to date (Oct. 1) 6.32"  
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 9.62"

Humidity  
 Yesterday at noon 36%

Barometric Pressure  
 Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.01 in

Position yesterday in Twin Falls  
 Grass High Woods Moderate  
 Trees Low Mold High

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2002

### FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Mostly sunny and warm. ▲ 86°	Clear and cool. ▼ 54°	Sunny with a warm afternoon. ▲ 88° ▼ 61°	Sunny to partly cloudy and hot. ▲ 91° ▼ 60°	Partly sunny, not as hot. ▲ 86° ▼ 54°	Plenty of sunshine. ▲ 83° ▼ 55°

### CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
Calgary	83° 74°	81° 73°	81° 73°	81° 73°	81° 73°
Edmonton	89° 40°	75° 48°	75° 48°	75° 48°	75° 48°
Kelowna	76° 40°	71° 44°	71° 44°	71° 44°	71° 44°
Langford	70° 39°	74° 49°	74° 49°	74° 49°	74° 49°
Saskatoon	71° 43°	70° 42°	70° 42°	70° 42°	70° 42°
Toronto	90° 70°	91° 66°	91° 66°	91° 66°	91° 66°
Vancouver	85° 72°	85° 72°	85° 72°	85° 72°	85° 72°
Victoria	65° 45°	70° 46°	70° 46°	70° 46°	70° 46°
Winnipeg	75° 49°	78° 48°	78° 48°	78° 48°	78° 48°

### REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
Boise	86° 66°	86° 66°	86° 66°	86° 66°	86° 66°
Butte	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°
Blaine	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°
Clifton	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°
Elko	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°
Idaho Falls	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°
Kalispell	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°
Madison	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°
Meridian	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°
Shoshone	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°
Twin Falls	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°
Yellowstone	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°	85° 53°

### REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshining for the most part today with a warm afternoon. Highs from the lower 70s in the mountains to near 80 in the valleys across the south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 48-58

Boise: Abundant sunshine today with a warm afternoon. High 86. Mostly clear tonight. Low 56. Mostly sunny and still warm tomorrow. High 89. Mostly sunny and hot Wednesday.

Northern Nevada: Sunshine most of the time today with a breezy, hot afternoon. Highs from the lower 80s in the higher elevations to 95 in Winnemucca. Clear tonight. Lows in the 40s and the 50s.

Northern Utah: Very warm to hot again today with a breezy afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to 98 in Salt Lake City. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 43-68.

Northern Idaho: Sunshining and a few clouds today with a pleasant afternoon. Highs from the 60s in the mountains to 82 in a few of the low spots across the south. Mostly clear and cool tonight.

### SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 8:04 a.m.  
 Sunset tonight: 8:19 p.m.  
 Moonrise today: 12:47 p.m.  
 Moonset tonight: 12:47 p.m.

Last New First Full  
 July 2 July 10 July 16 July 24

### UV INDEX TODAY

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

### NATIONAL WEATHER

High 120 in Death Valley, CA Low 32° in Frasier, CO

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

### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
Atlanta	82° 72°	81° 72°	81° 72°	81° 72°	81° 72°
Baltimore	82° 72°	81° 72°	81° 72°	81° 72°	81° 72°
Birmingham	90° 72°	91° 71°	91° 71°	91° 71°	91° 71°
Boston	82° 72°	81° 72°	81° 72°	81° 72°	81° 72°
Charlotte, NC	89° 70°	88° 70°	88° 70°	88° 70°	88° 70°
Chicago	82° 72°	81° 72°	81° 72°	81° 72°	81° 72°
Cleveland	82° 72°	81° 72°	81° 72°	81° 72°	81° 72°
Dallas	96° 82°	96° 82°	96° 82°	96° 82°	96° 82°
Denver	82° 72°	81° 72°	81° 72°	81° 72°	81° 72°
Detroit	82° 72°	81° 72°	81° 72°	81° 72°	81° 72°
El Paso	98° 72°	99° 73°	99° 73°	99° 73°	99° 73°
Houston	91° 72°	92° 71°	92° 71°	92° 71°	92° 71°
Fargo	65° 56°	67° 56°	67° 56°	67° 56°	67° 56°
Honolulu	88° 76°	88° 76°	88° 76°	88° 76°	88° 76°
Indianapolis	92° 72°	94° 69°	94° 69°	94° 69°	94° 69°
Jacksonville	86° 69°	86° 69°	86° 69°	86° 69°	86° 69°
Kansas City	80° 68°	80° 68°	80° 68°	80° 68°	80° 68°
Las Vegas	108° 80°	108° 82°	108° 82°	108° 82°	108° 82°
Little Rock	88° 72°	89° 73°	89° 73°	89° 73°	89° 73°
Los Angeles	90° 81°	90° 81°	90° 81°	90° 81°	90° 81°

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## Laws

Continued from A1

covered by numerous federal laws, several legislatures - prompted by the Sept. 11 attacks - passed their own anti-terrorism measures.

Oklahoma, Iowa, Idaho and South Dakota are designating terrorism as a state crime. Oklahoma also outlawed committing a terrorism-related act and outlawed possession of anthrax spores. Georgia is giving authorities broader powers to conduct wiretaps and listen to cell phone conversations.

Death penalty laws are changing in Indiana, where the minimum age for execution rises from 16 to 18, and in Alabama, where lethal injection becomes the primary form of execution. Alabama's switch leaves Nebraska as the only state with the electric chair as the sole means of execution.

Targeting drunken drivers. Wyoming, South Dakota and Mississippi are lowering the legal intoxication limit from 0.10 percent blood alcohol content to 0.08 percent. The lower limit - now adopted by 32 states - conforms with a federal standard required in October 2003 to avoid losing some highway construction funds.

Wyoming lawmakers rejected similar legislation in the past, but approved the lower limit following a crash in which eight University of Wyoming student-athletes were killed by a drunken driver.

Georgia lawmakers also reacted to a crash in which eight home news. Reacting to the macabre scandal at the Tri-State Crematory in Noble, Ga., where hundreds of rotting bodies were found earlier this year, they passed a law to ensure that crematoriums are subject to inspection and make it a felony to abandon a corpse.

Georgia altered its statute-of-limitations law so various violent crimes - not just murder - can be prosecuted even after seven years. The new law says such prosecutions can occur if DNA evidence becomes available for the first time.

Some anti-crime legislation is narrowly focused. Florida created new penalties for people who intentionally injure or kill a guide dog. Indiana made it a crime, punishable by a maximum \$10,000 fine, to flick a cigarette butt from a car.

Utah, at the behest of state pomography czar Paula Houston, rolled back a law banning any public nudity that might be viewed by minors. Fearing the old law might be struck down for encompassing a work like Michelangelo's "David," lawmakers rewrote it to exempt displays that have artistic value.

## Fire

Continued from A1

Gregg is the second person employed to fend off wildfires who is accused of setting the blazes during one of the country's most destructive fire seasons. Terry Barton, a U.S. Forest Service employee, was charged earlier in July with setting Colorado's largest-ever wildfire.

At a hearing in Flagstaff federal court on Sunday, a tired-looking Gregg said, "I'm sorry for what I did."

But U.S. Magistrate Stephen Verkamp cut him off, saying he shouldn't make any admission of guilt at the hearing.

Gregg was arrested Saturday in connection with two fires that June 18 near the Fort Apache Indian Reservation town of Cibecue. One fire was put out, but the other exploded up steep terrain and quickly spread, threatening the town of Show Low and overrunning two smaller communities just to the west.

The wildfire merged with another, started by a lost hiker striking a hillcopter, and became the largest in Arizona history.

By Sunday, the 452,000-acre combined blaze had destroyed at least 23 homes. It was about 35 percent contained by fire lines near Show Low but continued to burn out of control to the west.

According to the criminal complaint, Gregg said he had set the fires near Cibecue by using matches to set dry grass aflame. Before the fire was reported, he told a woman he had to get home because there was going to be a fire sale. The complaint said Gregg didn't expect the fire to get so big, the complaint said.

If convicted of both counts of willfully setting fire to timber or underbrush, Gregg could face 10 years in prison and be fined \$500,000.

Jim Paxson, a fire spokesman, called Sunday's revelation "gut-wrenching."

"It causes a lot of angst and heartburn and questioning," Paxson said.

Residents were horrified by the news that a neighbor was accused of setting a fire that caused so much destruction.

"It's really sorry that somebody would do this to so many people," said Helen Gonzalez, a discount store manager in Show Low. "There's so many people here without food and water, with nothing."

The judge said an attorney would be appointed for Gregg and set a preliminary hearing for Wednesday. Gregg, a resident of the Fort Apache Indian Reservation, is being held in the Coconino County Jail.

Ronnie Lups, former chairman of the tribe, said Gregg was a tribal member born on the reservation. He was given up for adoption by his parents and was adopted by other tribal members, Gregg said in court that he only went to school through the ninth grade and is not married.

Other tribal officials who met with reporters Sunday evening said they thought the fire had ravaged tribal land and hurt their economy. The tribe relies on the lumber business and tourists who come to gamble and hunt.

Firefighters continued to fight the blaze Sunday and were focused on keeping the flames from bursting out of steep canyons and into the 600 homes of Forest Lakes, about 40 miles west of Show Low. The fire merged with another blaze, set by a hiker signaling for help, into the largest wildfire in Arizona history.

Continued from A1

which is directly west of Canyon Springs Golf Course. In order to get to the property, the city has to get permission to widen and develop a road that belongs to some private owners as well as the state and federal governments.

One Auger Falls committee member has doubts about how easy that will be.

"I can guarantee right now

### Canyon

there is nothing but a prescriptive right of way," developer Harry Le Moine said. That is the noted right of way that allowed the original owners of the Auger Falls property to get back and forth, he explained.

"But it is just a one-family or one-individual-kind-of-use," he said.

Le Moine predicted there could be problems getting a number of entries to agree to the heavy use the city would need.

Still, Le Moine said, it's a good idea for the city to acquire the property - for the right price.

"That's Steele's concern, too. The city doesn't need to be gouged on the price," she said.

Times-News writer Julie Pentecost can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpencost@magicvalley.com.

## Mauling

Continued from A1

Jose Cuevas followed the directions of a nurse, who visits him at home regularly, without complaint Friday. His back and side are mottled with white scars. He has a bandage covering a particularly deep bite on the back of his leg.

"He's doing really good and I'm glad," Christina Cuevas said.

But Jose Cuevas is not the only one having nightmares. Christina Cuevas said she cannot forget the sight of her son bleeding in the dirt. Attorneys have not notified her of the fate of the dogs and she worries they could maul another child.

"When I found him he was almost dead. I can't sleep at night, that's all I see... Last night I had a nightmare that he (Stamper) got those dogs back. I don't want him to get those dogs back. I want them put down," Christina Cuevas said.

Idaho law gives vicious dogs two strikes. Authorities may kill dogs that track down a child. One mauling is reason enough to kill a dog, Christina Cuevas said.

"We're going to change that law," she said.

Jose Cuevas spent four days at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. Surgeons operated on the worst of his wounds. Doctors released him June 20 then readmitted him a day later when an infection flared up in one of his wounds.

The family has received many telephone calls from well-wishers they have never met before. One woman called from Canada to voice her sympathy, Christina Cuevas said.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by e-mail at njohnson@magicvalley.com.

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Daniel Walock, Circulation Director

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... or check out our website: [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

### Correction

An item in Saturday's "Your Weekend" calendar gave the incorrect dates for the Summer Fine Arts Festival. The event will be July 27-28 in Twin Falls City Park.

The Times-News regrets the error.

# U.S. builds up forces in Qatar

**AL-ULDEID AIR BASE, Qatar (AP)** — If President Bush ordered airstrikes on Iraq, this vast, remote and little-publicized base in the central Persian Gulf would be a critical hub for U.S. warplanes and their aerial pipeline of bombs and supplies.

The government of Qatar is spending millions of dollars to expand al-Udeid. Over the past months, the U.S. military quietly has moved munitions, equipment and communications gear to the base from Saudi Arabia, the control center for American air operations in the Gulf for more than a decade.

About 3,300 American troops are in Qatar, mostly at al-Udeid. The base is an isolated, outpost amid a flat, seemingly endless stretch of scrubby desert about 20 miles from Doha, Qatar's capital.

Signs of an American military buildup are unmistakable:

- A tent city has sprouted, along with huge, air-conditioned warehouses and miles of security barriers that attest to the U.S. military's sharp focus on protecting troops against terrorist attack.

- Freshly paved runways and aircraft parking ramps stretch deep into the desert. Al-Udeid's main, 15,000-foot runway is the longest in the region and can handle the largest Air Force transport planes.

- Newly built hangars for fighter aircraft are hardened to withstand aerial attack. Within view from the main runway are dozens of hardened bunkers, presumably for storage of munitions and supplies.

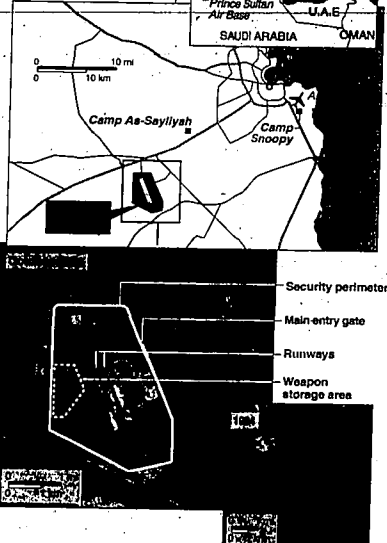
"It is likely the most capable base in the Gulf region," said William Arkin, a private military analyst.

In a sign of al-Udeid's importance to the Bush administration, Vice President Dick Cheney visited the base in March and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld stopped to see the troops in June.

Al-Udeid is by no means the only important U.S. military base in the Gulf area. Nearly 10,000 U.S. Army soldiers are at Camp

## Preparing for war?

The United States is quietly moving weapons and equipment from Saudi Arabia to Al-Udeid Air Base, an expanding base in Qatar that is becoming the most capable and important in the Middle East.



SOURCES: Associated Press; GlobalSecurity.org

Doha in Kuwait and an additional 4,200 troops are in Bahrain, headquarters for the Navy's 5th Fleet. Several thousand are in Saudi Arabia and a few thousand in Oman.

Days after the Sept. 11 attacks, Qatar granted permission for the United States to send a group of

warplanes, organized as the 379th Air Expeditionary Wing, to al-Udeid. They flew attack missions over Afghanistan and were supported by KC-10 and KC-135 refueling aircraft also based at al-Udeid.

Al-Udeid is also host to Air Force Red Horse squadrons,

rapid-response teams of civil engineers that can repair and build a wide array of structures such as runways and roads in remote areas. They also conduct site surveys, drill wells, erect buildings and organize tent cities for troops.

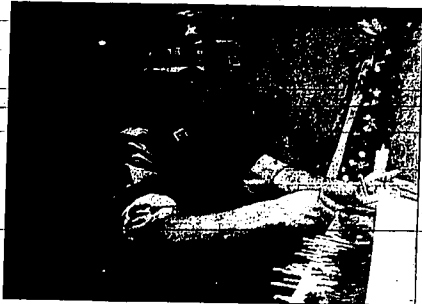
There has been speculation that al-Udeid is being built up as either an alternative to, or replacement for, the Combined Air Operations Center at Prince Sultan Air Base in Saudi Arabia. The Saudis have made clear they do not favor an American invasion of Iraq, and it is possible that if Bush went ahead anyway, the Saudis might forbid the use of the air control center at Prince Sultan.

U.S. government policy is to achieve "regime change" in Iraq, and President Bush has made clear that this could mean military action to topple President Saddam Hussein. Bush asserts that Saddam is building weapons of mass destruction and cannot be trusted to keep such weapons out of the hands of terrorists. Bush has not ruled out ordering preemptive strikes to eliminate the Iraqi threat.

Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of U.S. forces in the Middle East, said this year he had no plans to move the air control center. But he added, "I do not mean that I do not have plans to replicate it." He also said early in the Afghanistan war that he was considering moving his Central Command headquarters from Tampa, Fla., to Qatar, although he eventually chose not to.

Qatar is small — roughly the size of Connecticut — but its location on the western shores of the Gulf, bordering Saudi Arabia, make it well suited for air operations against Iraq.

U.S. officials will not discuss specifics, such as the number of aircraft at al-Udeid. They say the Qatar government strictly limits what can be said about the American presence. An information packet given to American reporters who accompanied Rumsfeld on a recent visit said that the Qataris permit to be publicly identified is al-Udeid.



A South Korean military soldier burns incense for the South Korean Navy sailors that were killed, at the military base on Yeonpyeong Island, South Korea, in the West Sea, Sunday. A North Korean warship sank a South Korean patrol boat in the Yellow Sea Saturday, killing at least four sailors and wounding 19 in the worst border clash in recent years on the world's last Cold War frontier.

## North Korean launches propaganda counterattack

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** — North Korea launched a blistering propaganda counterattack Sunday, saying the United States had pushed relations to the brink of war and that South Korea was guilty of "noisy, false propaganda" over the sea battle in which four southern sailors were killed.

The belligerent North also refused as the "height of impudence" the South's demand for an apology and again said the sea border along which the fight took place was an illegal boundary imposed by the United States at the end of the 1950-53 Korean War and should be redrawn.

The United States maintains 37,000 troops in the South to prevent a resumption of fighting, which ended in an armistice but

has never been made official through a peace treaty.

The South Korean military said North Korea suffered about 30 casualties in the fight Saturday, though independent confirmation was not possible. Without elaborating, North Korea said it suffered losses.

The battle broke out Saturday morning after two North Korean patrol vessels accompanying fishing boats crossed the sea border. South Korean officials said Seoul claimed one of the northern patrol boats opened fire after ignoring warnings to retreat. North Korea, however, accused the South of starting the fight by entering what it claimed was communist-controlled water in the Yellow Sea.

## Fans, friends remember singer Rosemary Clooney, dead at 74

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Fans, family members and fellow entertainers remembered singer Rosemary Clooney on Sunday for her seemingly effortless singing style, her warm humor and her triumphant comeback from emotional problems and drug abuse.

"For over 50 years she has brightened our lives with the richness of her personality and her voice," Dolores Hope, a fellow singer and wife of entertainer Bob Hope, said in a statement.

The mellow-voiced singer who co-starred with Bing Crosby in "White Christmas" died Saturday evening at the age of 74 at her Beverly Hills home, with family members at her side. She had been hospitalized earlier in the

month for a recurrence of lung cancer.

"Her music was an extraordinary extension of this joyful soul," her longtime friend, singer and pianist Michael Feinstein, told the Los Angeles Times.

Clooney's younger brother, Nick Clooney, an entertainer and former television news anchor in Cincinnati, told The Cincinnati Enquirer that he spoke with her Thursday and she had talked enthusiastically about returning to her hometown of Maysville, Ky., for the fourth annual Rosemary Clooney Music Festival in September.

"She was very feisty," Nick Clooney said. His son is actor George Clooney.

## Council reverses U.S. veto on Bosnia

**UNITED NATIONS (AP)** — The United States agreed Sunday to keep the U.N. peacekeeping mission in Bosnia going for three more days, shortly after vetoing a six-month extension because American peacekeepers did not get immunity from the new International Criminal Court.

U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte joined in the unanimous vote approving the brief extension to work out the dispute, after earlier going against almost all 14 other members of the powerful council. The 1,500-strong U.N. police training mission in Bosnia had been due to end at midnight Sunday.

The U.S. brinkmanship was clearly aimed at undercutting the Bush administration's opposition to the International Criminal Court, which comes into existence on Monday. It also underlined Washington's willingness to stand against virtually all other council members, including close allies, and to end all U.N. peacekeeping missions if necessary — not just the Bosnian missions.

"Diplomats said the standoff is the most serious — and potentially the most polarizing — between the United States and the rest of the council in many years, and could have repercussions on President Bush's campaign to build an international coalition to fight terrorism."

Negroponte said he hoped the veto and the brief delay would highlight the importance of the issue to the United States, and the consequences.

"It's not a question of one mission or another, it's a question of peacekeeping in general, and until we reach some kind of satisfactory resolution of this problem, it is going to come up over and over again," he warned.

The council members — including Britain and France — support the new court and argue that the U.S. exemption would undermine the tribunal and international law.

"The United States is demanding that America and other peacekeepers from countries that have not ratified the treaty establishing the court be exempt from arrest and prosecution by the tribunal. It is unacceptable that compromises that don't grant blanket immunity.

## Governor vows no WTC development

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Relatives of World Trade Center victims welcomed Gov. George Pataki's promise that there would be no commercial development on the footprints of the 110-story twin towers.

"I'm very happy with that stand," Joseph Maurer, who lost his daughter in the attack, said Sunday. "I don't think anything should ever be even thought about being built where Tower 1 and Tower 2 stood. ... That to me is like sacred ground."

Pataki told a gathering of about 400 victims' family members Saturday that there would be no commercial construction on the land on which the towers stood. "We will never build where the towers stood," he said. "Where

the towers stood is hallowed ground."

Former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who also spoke at the ceremony, said his vision is of "a soaring, dramatic, beautiful memorial that draws people there 100 years, 150 years, from now."

The site and location of the monument to the more than 2,800 victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack has been a contentious issue, with some family members originally wanting the entire 16-acre trade center site to become a memorial. Each tower occupied about 1 acre.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who did not attend Saturday's ceremony, has suggested a small, graceful memorial might be preferable to a large one.

Saturday's remarks from

Pataki were the clearest signal yet that the site of the towers could be left without commercial development.

"We're happy to hear him address the twin towers, but that's not all of why the families want," said Bill Doyle, who lost his son in the Sept. 11 attack. "We'd like as much acreage as possible."

A committee of victims relatives that is advising the Lower Manhattan Development Corp. released a draft of its vision for the World Trade Center site last week. The panel would like to see a memorial complex that includes a visitors' center, a museum about the attack, a children's area, an eternal flame and a private area for victims' families.

## SEC chairman demands facts from WorldCom

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The top federal securities regulator put WorldCom Inc. executives on notice that "people will pay heavily" if there are any falsehoods in a report due today detailing the company's accounting scandal.

"We're demanding that they make a statement under oath, telling the American public exactly what went on there and what their true financial condition is," Securities and Exchange Commission Harvey Pitt said Sunday.

The telecommunications company disclosed last week that it disguised nearly \$4 billion in expenses from the investing public.

The SEC filed civil fraud charges and gave WorldCom, based in Clinton, Miss., until

Monday morning to file a detailed report on the "circumstances and specifics of these matters."

"If there's even an iota of false statement in there, people will pay heavily," Pitt said on ABC's "This Week."

"If the truth is in there and people get to know at least what the circumstances are, then we'll have an informed market, and there won't be insiders who can play games with the unsuspecting public," he said.

President Bush appears to have left open the possibility of a criminal investigation, pledging Friday that the Justice Department will "hold people accountable" for mismanaging their companies through deceit and corruption.

The president plans to address the issue more fully in a speech on

July 9. Bush's advisers are prepared to recommend that he propose new criminal penalties or corporate executives who certify misleading financial statements, a senior administration official said.

A Democratic-written bill to tighten oversight of the accounting industry with a new private-sector body is expected to reach the Senate floor after Congress returns from its July 4 recess.

The White House has said the president might support the legislation if it is changed to give the SEC greater administrative authority.

"What we want is a much tougher set of rules that is subject to the SEC's oversight and jurisdiction and that's the way we hope ultimately the Senate bill will go," Pitt said.

## Investigators find no record of broker, Martha Stewart pact

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Congressional investigators reviewing documents concerning Martha Stewart's sale of ImClone stock have found no credible record of an arrangement with her broker to dump her shares when the stock fell below a certain price, according to a magazine report.

House Energy and Commerce Committee investigators are examining whether Stewart had inside information when she sold nearly 4,000 shares of

ImClone on Dec. 27 and have obtained her account through her lawyers.

Investigators may want to talk to Stewart directly following an interview with her broker, Peter Bucanovic, a committee spokesman said Sunday.

"We've heard Miss Stewart's side of the story and now we want to hear Mr. Bucanovic's," Ken Johnson said. "If the stories are in conflict, then there's the possibility we could question her further."

## Rock Creek Community Church



Liberty, a traditional Southern Gospel singing quartet will be in concert on Saturday evening, July 6th, at 7 p.m. in the shared facility of the Rock Creek Community Church and the Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church, located at 131 Grandview in Twin Falls. Whether or not you are a fan of Southern Gospel music, you will certainly enjoy the enthusiasm these men exhibit while serving and singing unto the Lord. Their ministry bridges all generations.

No admission fees are requested, but a love offering will be taken in support of their ministry. For further information, please call the Rock Creek Community Church at 734-5268. Liberty will not be returning to the Magic Valley area until the Twin Falls County Fair where they will be the featured Gospel Music Group on the special Gospel night.

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NATION

# Two sides of Afghan nuclear pursuit

## Ex-intelligence chief tells of exploits

**KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)** — With 10 capsules of "uranium" stuffed into a sock, Taliban officials once drove off in search of buyers or ideas for what to do with the smuggled material, a former Taliban intelligence chief says.

"The Taliban had no experience with such things. They were simple Muslims," said Mohammed Khaksar, himself a mullah, or Muslim cleric.

In an interview, Khaksar told of former colleagues in the 1996-2001 government selling supposed uranium to one another, and said he advised supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar to stay out of the trade because the goods appeared phony.

Khaksar, a former deputy interior minister, painted a picture of Afghan ignorance and stumbling in the business of nuclear weapons. Other reports

suggest a more serious pursuit.

- In October 2000, a Russian Security Council official told an international conference the Taliban had tried but failed to hire a former Soviet nuclear expert.
- The U.S. indictment of Osama bin Laden, who was shielded by the Taliban in Afghanistan, alleges his al-Qaida network has sought the elements of nuclear weapons since 1993.
- Captured al-Qaida lieutenant Abu Zubaydah told U.S. interrogators the Afghan-based terror group was working on a "dirty bomb," a conventional bomb that would scatter radioactive material, U.S. officials said.

Only sketchy evidence has emerged inside Afghanistan: a crude diagram of how a nuclear weapon works, said by U.S. intelligence officials to have been found in an al-Qaida location in Kabul; the travels of two

Pakistani nuclear scientists to Afghanistan during Taliban rule.

Khaksar recalled mullahs passing around capsules of something they believed to be uranium, material weighing 4 to 5 pounds that he understood came from ex-Soviet central Asia.

The former Taliban aide said one government official bought capsules of the material for the equivalent of \$65 in local currency, and then sold it to his own higher headquarters for many times that amount.

"I don't think it was real uranium," Khaksar said. Even if it was, it would need to have been highly enriched with the uranium-235 isotope — a rare commodity — and weigh several times that amount to be of likely weapons use.

At one point, Taliban officials "put 10 capsules into a sock and drove to Kandahar," Mullah Omar's base, Khaksar said. "I think they wanted to sell it. I think Mullah Omar was intent on selling it. One day I told him: 'Don't spend money on this stuff. I don't think it's real.'"

## Nuclear

**Bomb material has, in fact, been disappearing, as seen in reported cases in which traffickers have been caught.**

The most serious was the attempted theft in 1998 of 41 pounds of nuclear-grade uranium from a U.S. facility by two insiders conspiring with outsiders. It was probably enough to build a weapon.

"They were caught before they got off the property," said Yuri G. Volodin, nonproliferation chief for the Russian nuclear regulatory agency, GAN.

Have serious losses occurred in which the material was not recovered? "This is sensitive information," Volodin replied in an interview in Moscow, "and I am not authorized to discuss such things."

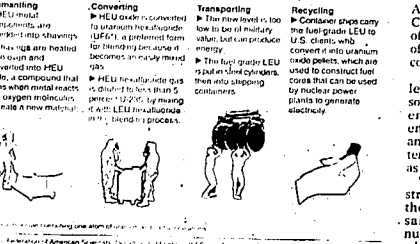
Such things have been high on the discussion list worldwide since Sept. 11, and the talk in Washington and Moscow is of quickening the effort to keep nuclear weapons out of unfriendly hands.



Individuals walk through a security checkpoint to enter the Kurchatov Institute, Russia's leading nuclear research center, in Moscow, earlier this year. Before Americans came to the facility, a guard behind a desk simply waved scientists and technicians through. Now many security measures are in place.

### Finding a new purpose for Russia's nuclear arsenal

The conversion of Russian nuclear weapons into power plant fuel involves the "blending down" of highly enriched uranium (HEU), which can be used for weapons, to low-grade low-enriched uranium (LEU), which cannot. This conversion takes place



department's deputy chief of nuclear security. One big "it" involves the future of U.S.-Russian relations.

A U.S.-Russian agreement last September ended some friction over the Americans' demands for access to more sensitive locations. But disagreements persist over a handful of work-out and dismantling sites, noted Yuri E. Fedorov, a Moscow nuclear security expert.

"If you had access to material just released from nuclear weapons, it's possible you'd find

out the particular composition. That's sensitive information," said Fedorov, of the Center for Policy Studies in Russia.

For all the U.S. accomplishments on "loose nukes," nonproliferation specialists say the effort must be doubled — at least.

An Energy Department advisory task force last year concluded that nuclear leaks from Russia are the most urgent unmet national security threat to the United States today. It advised a multiple leap in budget for the Russian programs — to up to \$3 billion a year for the Energy Department alone.

Some Russians object that the Western media overstate the threat, that the number of trafficking cases has declined since the mid-1990s as security improvements have taken hold. But the thefts that go undetected or unreported remain a "dark" statistic, especially in a nuclear complex without a reliable, full inventory of bomb material.

"We assess that undetected smuggling has occurred," the U.S. National Intelligence Council said in an analysis in February. "We are concerned about the total amount of material that could have been diverted over the last 10 years."

The next 10 years carry their own risks.

The economies of arms control treaties that Russia soon begins dictating down much of its nuclear weapons-making complex. Despite efforts to finance alternative research and jobs, thousands of weapons specialists might be desperate for work by mid-decade. Some might be willing to contract their skills to others.

"People proliferation" is what Alexander A. Prikayev, of the Carnegie Endowment's Moscow office, calls this potential spread of expertise. "That's the biggest concern."

But Russia isn't the only problem, Prikayev said, noting that someone in the U.S. military's science complex is suspected of engineering last year's deadly anthrax letter campaign. Nuclear terrorism could come from within as well.

"This anthrax case demonstrated it's not perfect even in the U.S.," the Russian scholar said. "So far we don't have nuclear terrorism coming from within the security establishment. But one has to be concerned."

**NEXT — Part III: 'Dirty Bombs.'**

Charles J. Hanley has reported on nuclear weapons issues for 20 years. AP Moscow translator Lena Yegorova contributed to this report.

### Keeping the genie in the bottle

A historic U.S.-Russia effort to keep weapons of mass destruction from reaching the wrong hands and to secure present stockpiles has become an enterprise financed by \$1 billion a year in U.S. government funds. It involves steadily locking down more of Russia's warheads and bomb material. Here is some of what's been done.

<p><b>Control smuggling</b> International Emergency Cooperation Program — Emergency planning and assistance among international organizations regarding nuclear smuggling.</p>	<p><b>Diamonds arms</b> HEU Transparency Implementation Program — Monitors the blending down process of weapons-grade uranium into low-enriched uranium for commercial power plants.</p>
<p><b>Impede trafficking</b> Second Line of Defense Program — Combat the trafficking of nuclear material and equipment across Russian borders.</p>	<p><b>Other advances in Russia</b> ► New storage facilities are being built to securely store fissile material from dismantled warheads. ► Security of railcars used to move nuclear weapons will be enhanced, and where necessary, new ones bought. ► New supercontainers for storage of nuclear weapons during transport to dismantling sites will be bought.</p>

*Highly enriched uranium*

SOURCES: Department of Energy, Defense Threat Reduction Agency, Associated AP Press

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## Aircraft enter Camp David airspace

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — At least three small airplanes intruded into airspace over Camp David this weekend while President Bush was at the mountain retreat in Maryland, including one escorted to a nearby airport by fighter jets, the Secret Service said Sunday.

Spokesman Jim Mackin said Secret Service agents questioned the pilots of all three planes — one of them an ultralight — determined the intrusions were inadvertent and took no action against them beyond referring the cases to the Federal Aviation

Administration for possible administrative action.

He said a fourth plane — also an ultralight — possibly was involved in a Saturday intrusion over Camp David, but that plane was not located after it left the area where it was being tracked.

In addition, Mackin said a small plane momentarily penetrated the very edge of restricted airspace around Washington on Sunday before veering back onto an approved course and continuing on its way.

Mackin estimated that at least a couple of dozen incidents have

occurred around Camp David and Washington, since Sept. 11, although most have gone unreported and have not resulted in fighter jets being scrambled.

One of the two weekend incidents that resulted in planes being scrambled involved an intrusion at Camp David at 9:50 a.m. Saturday, less than three hours after Bush had undertaken a routine colon screening and was getting ready for a walk.

There was no indication of any threat to the president, nor whether he was aware of the intrusion.

**Pakistan urges villagers to help hunt down bin Laden — D6**

## Balloonist has 'clear shot' to Australia

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — On the final leg of his around-the-globe balloon quest, American adventurer Steve Fossett cruised Sunday over the Indian Ocean after breaking his own record for distance traveled by a solo balloonist.

The Chicago millionaire had completed nearly 80 percent of his sixtieth circling of the globe,

with expectations of completing the journey by Tuesday, exactly two weeks after June 18 launch from western Australia.

"Right now, it looks like a 'clear shot to Australia,'" said Joe Ritchie, chief of Fossett's flight team at Washington University.

Earlier Sunday, Fossett, 58, eclipsed his record of 14,235 miles that he traveled in 1998,

which his attempt from Argentina ended with his balloon's harrowing 29,000-foot plunge into the Coral Sea. Fossett in 1998 actually traveled 15,200 miles, but the Switzerland-based Federation Aéronautique Internationale shaved his mileage to account for his zigzags, which don't count toward records.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### It's time to fix the moral compass of business

Dallas Morning News

American financial markets are considered the world's most transparent, providing investors a glimpse into capitalism's inner workings. On the premise that openness promotes accountability, a vast amount of corporate financial information is publicly available.

But all this assumes that financial reports accurately and fairly represent a company's condition, and that the intent is to inform, not deceive. With more disquieting news each day about the accuracy of financial reports, corporate America is in the midst of an embarrassing full-blown governance crisis of a magnitude not seen since the 1920s.

All companies, the economy, financial markets and workers are playing a stiff price for a growing crisis in confidence.

The latest shock comes from WorldCom, which reports hiding expenses and inflating cash flow a massive \$3.8 billion. The company now is on the brink of bankruptcy.

Securities regulators cite the disclosures as "accounting improprieties of unprecedented magnitude."

Ironically, the enormous economic upheaval caused by Osama bin Laden's Sept. 11 attacks pale in comparison to the economic damage being done to capitalism by wayward capitalists.

One study last year showed that between 1998 and 2000 public companies revised their financial statements nearly as many times as in the previous 20 years combined. CFO magazine last year found that one-fifth of 190 chief

financial officers actually admitted that they had misled investors. And for the first time, opinion polls show Washington politicians are substantially more admired or trusted than business executives.

Rebuilding the world's sagging confidence in the integrity of U.S. capital markets must be this nation's highest economic priority.

The Securities and Exchange Commission and Congress are looking at instituting accounting reform. Now more than ever, accounting reforms must actually change behavior. Likewise, the renowned Conference Board has formed a Commission on Public Trust and Private Enterprise to look at corporate governance issues.

In announcing the panel last week, the board said it fears that these issues "facing corporations are not merely ethical lapses but reflect something fundamentally wrong with our governance structure."

The commission promises to offer specific recommendations on executive compensation, the size of stock options in relation to cash compensation, loans to officers and directors, and other issues. These are the right issues for corporate leaders to bring to peers who seem to have forgotten legal obligations to shareholders.

For the sake of restoring investor confidence, reformers must not pull punches. They must deliver recommendations that will change corporate behavior and restore investor confidence. The recovery of the economy and the stock market depends on business finding its moral compass.

## First the hype, now the pain

In the last two months, people have begun asking whether the intelligence agencies had the information, or should have had the information, needed to prevent the Sept. 11 attacks. It is an appropriate question.

It is also a question that should be asked because two other disasters that have done enormous damage to the nation: the crashing stock market and the plummeting dollar. This week's reports of fraudulent accounting at WorldCom make this question all the more urgent.

As a result of the stock market plunge, millions of workers who had looked forward to a comfortable retirement, have seen much of their savings evaporate. They will have to either delay their retirement or get by with a far lower standard of living. Millions of other families lost much of their children's college funds. The dollar's decline will also weaken the economy in ways that are just beginning to be seen. Most important, it will make it more difficult for the Federal Reserve Board to boost the economy from its current slump, thus keeping the unemployment rate at high levels.

Unlike the Sept. 11 attacks, there is no question that the financial disasters were foreseeable—a small group of economists tried to warn the public about the dangers of an inflated stock market and overvalued dollar.

Unfortunately, we were a small minority that was largely ignored. Now, economists were happy to celebrate the stock market and dollar bubbles as good news.

Politics played a large role in the story, and the blame is bipartisan. The Democrats under President Clinton were happy to take credit for the nation's prosperity at the end of the 1990s.



DEAN BAKER

Although some of the prosperity was real (e.g., the lowest unemployment rate in 30 years), the bubble part of it was not. But there was little political value in calling attention to this fact. The Republicans did not want to burst the bubbles because the illersoprosity provided the revenue to pay for their tax cuts.

Recognizing these bubbles didn't require great insight. For example: To see the story of the stock market, imagine that there is a government bond that pays \$5 interest every year and has always sold on the market for \$100. This means that the bond pays a 5 percent return. Now imagine that the price of the bond has been bid up to \$200.

Since the bond still pays just \$5 a year in interest, the return will have fallen to 2.5 percent.

Unlless people are willing to receive a much lower return on this bond than they had in the past, the \$200 price will not hold.

To create this hype, profits would have to grow far faster than any serious economists projected. Even the accounting scandals now being exposed were both predictable and predicted.

In a world in which investors are willing to believe unreal numbers, it is inevitable that some will seek to profit by deliberately producing their own unreal numbers.

But the country did not have to be taken in. Unfortunately, the economists acted like the accountants at Arthur Andersen and said exactly what those with money and power wanted them to say.

Similarly, "strong dollar" became a mantra, with few showing any recognition of its implications. In short, the people with responsibility, who should have known better, completely failed in their jobs.

But one feature of the "new economy" seems likely to hold through this disaster. The people on top, those who were most responsible, will survive relatively unharmed by the crashes. Few economists, economic reporters or market analysts are going to find themselves either out of work or facing poverty in their old age. That fate will be reserved for the people who listened to their advice.

Dean Baker, author of "Double Bubble: The Over-Valuation of the Stock Market and the Dollar," is the co-director of the Center for Economic and Policy Research in Washington, D.C.

## Preparing for fear isn't preparing at all

NORAH VINCENT

Next Thursday is our nation's birthday, and by the way we're leading up to it, you'd think it was doomsday. We've got the jitters, and bad. But who can blame us?

We've been deluged with the news of so many plots afoot, or potentially afoot, or in the planning stages, or as yet unatched in some captured aide-de-camp's brain at Camp X-Ray, that the summer blockbusters seem like G-rated fairy tales. But the worst that 20th Century Fox's smash hit "Independence Day" envisioned back in 1996 has already come to pass. The Empire State Building is still intact, but the World Trade Center towers are gone and the White House might have been too if that fourth plane had hit. All we're missing are the aliens.

What will we do for entertainment this Fourth of July, real life has outstripped the special effects? Well, worry. That and obsessively envision the worst. Forget celebrating. I for one am glad I'm going to be in the mountains.

In an effort to make themselves look clever and efficient in fighting the war on terror, the feds have contributed mightily to this state of panic most of us are in. They're vigorously patting themselves on the back for catching "dirty" bomber suspect Jose Padilla before, they said, he'd even fully formulated his plan to build such a device. Not only that, they're keeping the buzz up about the effects of a dirty bomb (a conventional explosive that spreads radioactive matter), who could make one and how relatively easy it would be to do so.

The International Atomic Energy Agency got in on the gloom act Monday, announcing that almost any nation in the world has the radioactive materials needed to build a dirty bomb and that more than 100 of these countries do not have controls

that are adequate to prevent their theft. Gee, thanks, guys. With that news under our belts, the nitrates in a few hot dogs won't seem so bad after all.

And then there's the White House setting an equally fear-mongering example. Not only did the authorities make a big fanfare of evacuating the White House recently when a private single-engine Cessna strayed into restricted airspace, they did a botched job of it, liberating the all-important press but failing to herd out his staff.

It didn't help that another would-be sleuth, Michael Hamdan, felt compelled to throw his two cents into the pot. Hamdan claimed to have overheard a cell phone conversation between two men speaking in Arabic about the destruction of Las Vegas and thus concluded that the city of corruption was a likely bombing target for July 4.

After Hamdan failed a lie-detector test, the feds announced that it was not a credible threat. Have a nice Fourth.

The worst part of all this hype and deflation of hype is that at some point we'll become desensitized, if we haven't become so already, and that will be much worse for all concerned. We've already started laughing off rumors of threats. Reports of a purported plan by al-Qaida to dump 400 operatives and their weapons on Santa Catalina Island to launch an attack on Los Angeles were met mostly with nonchalance or derision.

This state of controlled panic isn't good, but staying home paralyzed by fear isn't the worst that could happen. It's when we sink back into our seats at the mall, and laugh at terrorism scenarios that the terrorists—as everyone has been so fond of saying—will have indeed won.

Norah Vincent is a senior fellow at the Foundation for the Defense of Democracies, a think tank set up after Sept. 11 to study terrorism.

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Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### Are all health care needs being met in Twin Falls?

On June 25, I attended "Idahoans Without Health Insurance: The Economic Impact on Business, Health and Community" at Boise State University. I want to offer a very special commendation to Twin Falls.

Your Dr. Wayne Wright started over and over again that nobody goes without health care in Twin Falls.

I'm sure that all the other docs as well as the Twin Falls County commissioners also need to be commended, as no other city or county in Idaho can say this.

In fact, I'm going to get online right away and suggest to all my

### working poor, uninsured or underinsured friends and acquaintances that they begin packing right this minute and move to Twin Falls as soon as possible.

The place where all health needs are being met. Who a commitment you must have from your health-care providers and business leaders in your

### community.

Perhaps you may want to let the rest of us all or Idaho know just how you accomplished this heroic feat in order that we may replicate such dedication and compassion to our state's citizens who have the misfortune to live elsewhere.

I am anxious to hear from Dr. Wright on how he accomplished

### this just and ethical achievement, a county where everybody is in and nobody is left out.

Yours for a healthier Idaho,  
SHARON VAN SLYKE  
Wilder

### task the Western Days Parade for not having a color guard.

When are you going to print an apology for the disgraceful picture of the American flag that was on the front page of the paper on Friday, June 14 (Flag Day)?

FRED E. RIPLEY  
Buhl

### Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

### Remember, starting today...

ALL YOU PEOPLE WHO THINK SOMETHING IS BETTER IF IT'S MORE EXPENSIVE CAN REALLY FEEL GOOD ABOUT...

# Palestinian plan helps Bush at home

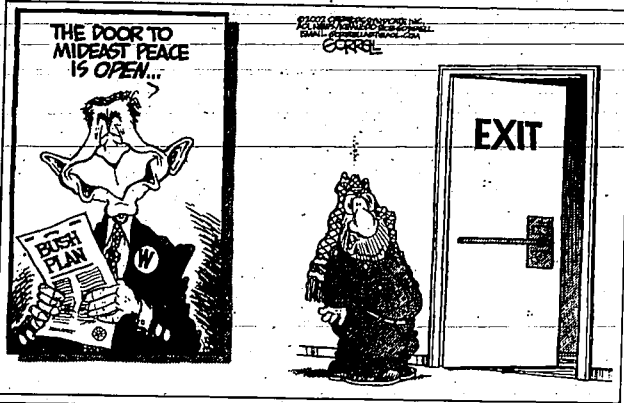
On the surface, the Middle East plan that President Bush outlined earlier this week appears to be balanced. In practice, it appears more likely to gain him domestic political support than to achieve a Palestinian-Israeli settlement.

The president's plan contains elements aimed at each key party. The Palestinians would gain U.S. support for an independent state, provided they overhauled their security forces to halt terrorism, elected a new leadership in place of Yasser Arafat and created what Bush termed "a practicing democracy."

Israel would be required to pull back from the incursions of recent months by Ariel Sharon's government and to cease building settlements on the occupied West Bank and Gaza. And the Arab nations in the region are being asked to develop closer ties with Israel, including the "full normalization of relations" long sought by the Jewish state, and to stop the flow of funds to anti-Israeli terrorist groups.

Domestic U.S. reaction was positive from both Republicans and Democrats, especially the call to displace Arafat, whom Bush never mentioned by name. After all, the Palestinian leader is one of the nation's leading political devils these days, along with Osama bin Laden and Saddam Hussein. Even longtime backers of a Palestinian state blame Arafat for the failure of the last serious peace effort and for precipitating the current cycle of violence.

The Israelis clearly are thrilled with the latest manifestation of all-out U.S. support. Even more than in his previous formulation of U.S. policy, Bush has shown his affinity to Sharon by accepting the Israeli leader's demand that Arafat must go. The Palestinians are less enthused. Though Arafat



CARL P. LEUBSDORF

termed the president's speech "a serious effort to push the peace process forward," other Palestinian leaders noted that Bush wasn't putting similar pressure on Israel and was ruling out the Palestinian's chosen leader while calling for more democracy.

Indeed, there is a certain irony in the fact that the United States is seeking to get support for democratic procedures among the Palestinians from leaders in Arab countries that have only minimal or no democracy of their own. In fact, many believe that the more democracy develops in those countries, the more they will abandon the pro-U.S. stance of their unelected leaders.

Another ironic aspect is that the administration decided to take on a greater Middle East role only after countries that were being enlisted to help overthrow Hussein complained about the pro-Israeli tilt of U.S. policy.

Neither that perception nor the prospects for progress in the region appear to have been changed by the president's speech. But what Bush has done is to underscore his stance as an all-out backer of Israel. And that can't help but pay him domestic political dividends.

Isn't that any leading American politicians in either party aren't strong supporters of Israel and critics of its enemies. The only exceptions are fringe figures. But those who follow these things note that there are degrees of support. When the House recently passed a biparti-

san resolution by Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, and Tom Lantos, D-Calif., endorsing Israel and condemning Arafat, opponents or abstainers included some senior House Democrats who called the proposal one-sided.

Bush no doubt remembers that his father got one-third the proportion of Jewish votes in 1992 as in 1988 after his administration criticized the expansion of West Bank settlements under a previous Israeli government.

And Democrats point out that Jimmy Carter got less than 50 percent of the Jewish vote in 1980 because, even though he brokered the Camp David accords and the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, he was seen as insufficiently pro-Israel.

Carl P. Leubsdorf is Washington bureau chief of the Dallas Morning News.

## Getting in touch

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

**Sen. Mike Crapo**  
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director, 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-2615, Fax 733-0414. In Washington: 111 Russell, Washington, DC 20510, (202) 224-6142. e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

**Sen. Larry Craig**  
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director

1292 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-6780, Fax 734-3905. In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510, (202) 224-2752. e-mail: larry.craig@senate.gov

**Rep. Mike Simpson**  
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director, 1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 215, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-7219, Fax 734-7244. In Washington: 1440 Longworth HOB, Washington, DC 20515, (202) 225-5531. e-mail: mike.simpson@mail.house.gov

## LETTERS

### Voters need something different than the normal

This last primary, I ran for State Representative on the Democratic ticket. I would like to thank all those that voted for me, but due to the legal mumbo jumbo and my starting late, I will not be on the November ballot. I made a few mistakes, and I have learned a lot from them.

On that Tuesday, I met some great people - the unsung heroes of this community like the fire lady that has been helping with the ballots since before I was born, more than 40 years all the time people that worked at the courthouse into the a.m. counting all the ballots and making sure it was a fair deal for all and doing it all with such great enthusiasm. I started late for the 2002 election. I will not make that same mistake again. As an average wage earner, I do not now nor have I ever felt there was any representation in local, state or federal government. If you feel the same, please go to my Web site (www.frankmascari.com) and spread the word. The Lord gave me a lot of extra energy and some common sense, something the government does not have.

Please keep me in the back of your minds for the next election, spread the word and vote.

We as voting and taxpayers citizens need something different than the normal. I need money so I can get elected. It would be nice to read an ad for a politician about what he or she will do in office, and not just be a smiling face with a name.

Since freedom of the press only allows one letter a month to keep opposing views to a minimum, please visit me on my Web page and e-mail or call me as well. I don't want money, just teamwork and fairness for all.

Thanks again, and don't forget to vote.  
FRANK R. MASCARI  
Twin Falls

### It's dangerous to rely on polygraphs for the truth

I read with some interest your

front-page story on Saturday, June 22, captioned, "Newest lie detectors put honesty to test."

The article was written by the Associated Press, but I suspect that *The Times-News* did its customary editing, cutting out important information, such as the general knowledge that polygraphs are unreliable, unscientific and dangerous. The gist of the article, as it appeared in your newspaper, would have the reader understand just the opposite - that polygraphs are indeed determiners of the truth. Nothing could be farther from the facts.

Polygraphs are bogus and seldom produce accurate results. What they do is trick the poor sap taking them into believing that they can divine truth from lies (supported by articles such as this one), sometimes eliciting a confession. There is no evidence that lie detectors have ever detected a spy in the FBI or any other government agency. Aldrich Ames and Richard Hannsen are good examples of spies who regularly beat the polygraph, while Ken H. Lee, the accused "spy" at Los Alamos a couple of years back, was subjected to months of solitary confinement and suspension taking them into believing that his alleged failure to pass a polygraph.

Articles such as the one you placed on the front page only further the mythology of the polygraph. The fact is that the "test" is subjective and without scientific support, whether it is the old-fashioned kind or the newest technology (read: mumbo jumbo) cited in the article. Polygraphs have ruined many lives and careers, and anyone, guilty or innocent, who submits to one of them is gambling with the dice loaded against them.

You have a responsibility as journalists to research this kind of controversial material rather than blindly parroting what appears to be a press release sponsored by the polygraph lobby, but this kind of "reporting" is what I have come to expect of *The Times-News*.  
RON WEINERT  
Buhl

# Fighting over a flexible Constitution

I've been largely pleased with the Supreme Court's assault this last week on the nation's administration of the death penalty, and utterly intrigued by how it happened.

The Monday ruling, that a death sentence is unconstitutional when meted out solely by a judge, struck me as a relatively transparent reading of the Sixth Amendment's guarantee of the right to trial by jury. Far less straightforward was the previous decision, the one that barred executing the retarded.

At its essence, the latter case involves the question that underlies so much of constitutional jurisprudence and the politics surrounding the court: Whether the role of the justices is to interpret the intent of the Founders or whether they can and should - go beyond.

Or to put it another way: As societal standards change - on the acceptability of various punishments, the definition of obscenity, etc. - to what degree is the court obligated to take note and act accordingly? Should the justices give weight to public opinion, historical context, and technological innovation? And should they be up-front about doing so?

Throughout its history, the court has frequently answered those questions in the affirmative, and that's what a six-member majority did in the recent case on taking the life of a mentally impaired defendant. The majority, based its opin-

LARRY EICHEL

ion on a broad, evolutionary approach laid out by Chief Justice Earl Warren in a 1958 opinion and never fully accepted by those who call themselves "strict constructionists."

In that opinion, Warren wrote that the court, in deciding how to deal with the Eighth Amendment's ban on "cruel and unusual punishments," must consider "the evolving standards of decency that mark the progress of a maturing society." His meaning was clear: What's usual and constitutional in one era can become "unusual" and unconstitutional in another.

Consider how that thinking was applied in *Atkins v. Virginia*, the recent case involving mentally retarded convicts. In 1989, when the court last visited the topic, the justices had seen nothing wrong with executing individuals with severe mental limitations.

But in the intervening years, 16 states abolished the practice, bringing to 30 the number that ban such executions (including those with overall bans on capital punishment).

Wrote Justice John Paul Stevens for the majority: "The practice, therefore, has become truly unusual, and it is fair to say that a national consensus has developed against it."

And thus, it had become unconstitutional.

The three-member minority, consisting of Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas, disputed Stevens' reasoning at every turn, ridiculing his use of various statistics and questioning his definition of both "evolving standards" and "a national consensus."

Scalia also suggested that his colleagues not rely so much on the word "unusual"; the Eighth Amendment, he wrote, was merely intended to address "always-and-everywhere cruel punishments, such as the rack and the thumbscrew."

He'd voiced his underlying feelings on these questions last January at the University of Chicago, during a conference run by the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life. On that occasion, he said that any punishment permitted in 1791, when the Bill of Rights was written, was by definition constitutional, now and forever.

"The Constitution that I interpret is not living, but dead; or as I prefer to call it, enduring," Scalia declared. "It means today, not what current society, much less the Court, thinks it ought to mean, but what it meant when it was adopted."

The debate over that proposition is profound. An "enduring" Constitution offers us the lure of lasting truth. That can be very attractive to people, even if the truth in question is the product

of a time from which little else remains.

By comparison, the idea of a "living" Constitution sacrifices that sense of certainty for an enhanced ability to deal with changing circumstance.

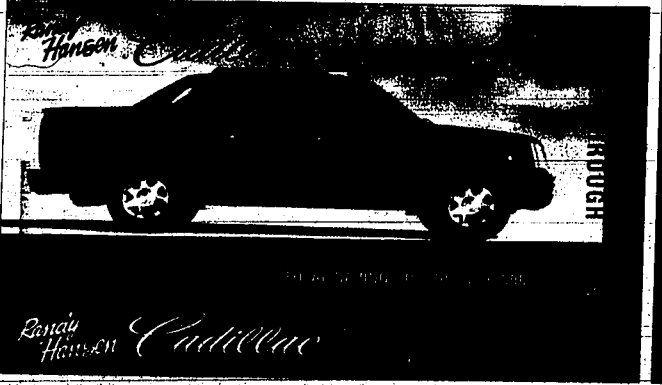
How to strike a balance between flexibility and permanence? It's a huge question, one the Supreme Court attempts to answer every term, and one the President and Senate with each jurist they elevate to the bench.

Larry Eichel is a columnist and editorial-board member for the Philadelphia Inquirer.



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JULY 1 2002



MORNING BREAK

**ACROSS**

1. matter
2. Libero
3. Parakeet
4. Security cash
5. Colorful mount
6. Separate
7. Not opening
8. "Hate, I'll"
9. Part of CTC
10. 10th problem
11. Long scarf
12. "Hate" network
13. Parachute release
14. City on the Drimpep
15. Buddy
16. Pathological obsession with
17. Quickest Joe
18. Take apart
19. Big and strong
20. Actor's start
21. Canoeist
22. City on the Drimpep
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**DOWN**

1. Russian Ballet
2. Adagio
3. Clark Alan
4. Baha
5. Sordid
6. Shaals
7. Dusty powder
8. Spook
9. Dumb
10. Go... (frak)
11. "Camille" star
12. Baseball
13. 50¢
14. Off to the
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7/1/02

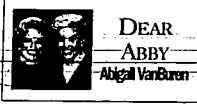
**Saturday's Puzzle Solved**

BACK HELLO JERK  
 CLASH UNION ARTA  
 DENIM GUEST WAFT  
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 A S I S U S E O R O  
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 P L A N I T O T I O N S  
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 E A S E P A V I N E A D I A M

47 TV host Alestar 58 Hammer's  
 49 Grant... target  
 50 Adventure... 60 "Say it..."  
 51 Mrs... 62 Possible  
 52 Eisenhower... prince?  
 53 Bonhoeffer... 63 Hat as much  
 54 Cooke... 64 Buy the farm  
 55 Brogan brothers... 65 Charge for  
 56 Actress Gurr... 66 "Circles"

# Sis can't stay silent about brother's cheating

**DEAR ABBY:** For the past two years, my 21-year-old brother, "Bill," has been dating a wonderful young lady I'll call Katie. Bill has been living with Katie and her family for the past year, until she finishes high school. She's only 18, but very mature for her age.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

Katie is now pregnant. She claims it was an accident - but those of us close to her know it wasn't.

Bill has proposed and is planning to marry her next month. After that, he has to travel out of the country for eight months because he's in the military reserves.

My best friend, "Tammy," works with Bill. She recently confided to me that after Bill found out about Katie's pregnancy, he told three of his female co-workers - including Tammy - that he wasn't sure if he was making the right decision by marrying Katie. He told all of these girls that he needed to "be with other women" before he gets married.

To my astonishment, each of them ended up performing sexu-

al favors for Bill, and he has made it clear to all of them that he wants to do it again. I am torn. I love my brother, but I'm upset that he cheated on Katie. I don't want to create a family feud, but I can't keep silent about this mess.

Should I talk to my brother about it? Should I tell Katie about Bill's unfaithfulness? Or should I keep my mouth shut and let the wedding go on as planned?

**-TORN IN PENNSYLVANIA**  
**DEAR TORN:** This does not sound to me like a couple who are ready for marriage. Talk to your father or an older male family member whom Bill respects about what you have discovered, and then tell Katie. Katie must disclose to her obstet-

trician the fact that she needs to be tested for STDs, because if she has one, it could affect the health of her and her baby.

Bill is oversteering for a "father/son talk" about the facts of life. These include the dangers of unprotected sex and the responsibilities of a family man. As it stands, your brother understands neither.

Not only will it give him a sense of closeness and support, it will bring closure.

**DEAR ABBY:** In this period of renewed patriotism, could you please tell me the proper etiquette for listening to our national anthem?

I attend many sporting events and have noticed a variety of responses when the anthem begins.

Are women supposed to remove their hats, as well as men?

Should you place your right hand over your heart as you would when you say the Pledge of Allegiance? Do you face the flag or the singer?

**-WANTING TO BE RESPECTFUL**  
**DEAR WANTING:** Stand, face the flag, and either sing along or remain silent. Placing your hand over your heart is optional. Men should remove their hats. Women are not required to.

Do not eat, drink or converse for the duration of the song, and when it is finished, cheer and clap to your heart's content.

## Time is on your side, Aries

**IF JULY 1ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** ... mother was sentimental and psychic; father was independent, a go-getter. You are an original thinker; some friends claim you are argumentative. Leo, Aquarius natives play important roles in your life; could have these letters in names: A, S, J.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** Cycle moves up; time is on your side, ultimate victory beckons. Door previously closed will open wide. You are on solid ground - act as if aware of it. Scorpio plays role.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Light will shine; your words will come to you, and what had been a short article could become a serious book. Go to you are on right track. Gemini plays fascinating role.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Domestic adjustment featured; family member makes major concession. Show appreciation without being obsequious. Money involved; agreement will be reached on budget.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You need a little more time; don't be cajoled into making snap decision. Perfect techniques, streamlined procedures. You have yet to be a "complete" story.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You will be dealing with "unknown factors." Financial status of one who would be mate or partner comes to light. You could learn more than you care to know! Cancer native in picture.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Finish what you start. Potential is tremendous; don't go in your own way. You could be dealing with classified information. Don't tell

## HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

all, keep secrets sacred.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Find new ways of getting job done. Your way will be the "right" way. Avoid heavy lifting. Give and receive love. Refuse to be taken for granted. Tonight you learn where you stand.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Within 24 hours your life undergoes dramatic change. Spotlight on home, marriage and possible addition to family. Trust intuitive intellect, follow inner feelings - you can't go wrong.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Burden is lifted; you will be rid of losing proposition. Speak up, be firm in declaring your rights. Member of opposite sex confides; physical attraction; Gemini represented.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Relative tells of recent mishap while driving. No lessons, please! Be understanding, sympathetic. You receive surprise gift that helps beautify home.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** What was lost will be recovered; you will recognize sentimental value of object. One of your loved ones will communicate in "odd manner." Permit spiritual values to surface.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Take care of repairs early; you soon will be entertaining at home. Someone plays music; move to your own rhythm, dance to your own tune. Gentle approach brings romance. Libra featured.

## London pub was named 'The Devil'

Each flying squirrel, when it lands, goes to the far side of the nearest tree, and runs up the trunk.

"The Devil" was a London pub at No. 2 Fleet Street. In the 1780s, when lawyers thereabouts took their daily breaks, they posted signs on their doors. "Gone to the Devil." Such had been said, true, about anyone who abandoned work for drink or whatever. But the writers who hung out in the Fleet Street pubs spread the lawyers' jokes, and it stuck in the popular vernacular.

Thailand's Bangkok has 55 million people and no sewage system. You know Bangkok - it's the city that's sinking four inches a year. Into clay. It's sinking into clay.

Ask that worthy at the next desk, "Where's Hispanola?" Everybody has heard of it, but not everybody knows its whereabouts, exactly. It's the island occupied by Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Abbott's Auto Service & Supply is pleased to announce the appointment of Steve Thurman as General Shop Manager. Steve comes to us with over 25 years of automotive & truck repair experience, much of which has been in the Magic Valley. Steve is an A.S.E. Certified Master Mechanic in both domestic & foreign automotive repair. Call Steve for any of your repair needs at 733-2049 or 733-3306.

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305 Shoshone St. South  
 Old Town Twin Falls  
 Full Service Automobile & Truck Repair Facility

Steve Thurman, General Shop Manager

We have two new faces at The Cut Away: Stephanie Fullenwider and Laura Milam. These stylists are fun, energetic, and waiting to serve you. They offer great services from pedicures and manicures to haircuts, coloring, and perming for the whole family.

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Do you want to work out in the privacy of your home?

Hi! I am Lesley Martin and I can get the results you desire for a fit body. I have lost 90 lbs. through proper nutrition and exercise and have three national certifications. I managed *Just Women In Jerome* for two years and am currently employed at Twin Falls Fitness as a personal trainer and aerobics instructor.

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### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

“That’s what you get for playing in Kansas City.”

”

—Royals first baseman Mike Sweeney on being ignored in All-Star voting despite leading the American League with a .365 average

#### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:** What do Ray Felix, Tom Hawkins, Howard Joffitt, Frank Selvy and Rudy LaRusso have in common?

...answer below

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**American Legion baseball**  
Wood River at Kimberly (2), 7 p.m.  
Minico Alumni game, at Minico, 7:30 p.m.

#### IN BRIEF

##### Cowboys cancel today's twin bill

The scheduled Area C double-header between Upper Valley and the Twin Falls Cowboys at 4 p.m. today at Frontier Field was cancelled because the visitors were unable to secure a bus for the trip.  
The twin bill will be made up at a later date following this weekend's Cowboy Classic tournament, said Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen.

##### Triathlon, mile swim race takes place July 13

**TWIN FALLS** - The Dierkes Lake Mile Swim and Twin Falls Triathlon will be held on Saturday, July 13 with the triathlon starting at 8 a.m. followed by the swim at 9 a.m.  
Cost for the swim is \$20 per person if registered by Monday. On the day of the race, the cost is \$25.  
The triathlon costs \$26 a person by Monday or \$29 the day of the event.

The team triathlon fee is \$69 by Monday or \$75 on July 13. Late registration begins at 7 a.m. A short meeting for triathlon entrants will be held at 7:45 a.m.

The triathlon includes a half-mile swim, a 17.2-mile bike race and a 5.25-mile run at 9 a.m.  
All swimmers must wear the orange cap provided while bike racers must use ANSI-approved hard shell helmets. Race numbers must be visible on the front.

Age groups for the swim event are 12 and under, 13-18 and 19 and over.  
The triathlon divisions are 18 and under, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and older.

For more information, call Jeff Geist at 736-7655 or Debbie Tucker at 734-5428. For information via e-mail, contact Tim Carroll at [tim@bsreqquipment.com](mailto:tim@bsreqquipment.com).  
The events are a fund-raiser for the Magic Valley Marlins Swim Team. Make checks payable to the team. Registration forms can be mailed to the Magic Valley Marlins, P.O. Box 876, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0876.

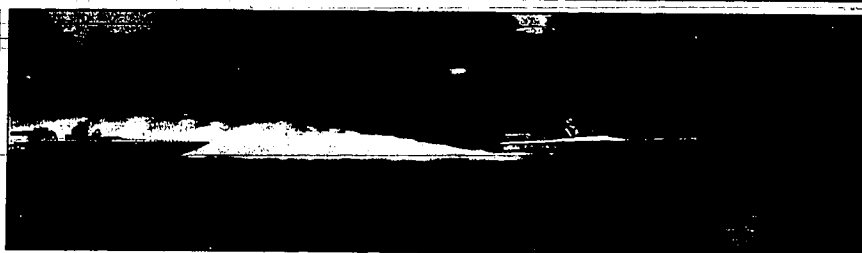
##### Burley Amateur is coming Saturday, Sunday

**BURLEY** - The Sinclair Oil-bus Oil-Burley Amateur will be Saturday and Sunday at Burley Golf Course.  
There will be a \$50 entry fee that includes lunch Saturday, prizes and green fees. Call the Burley Golf Shop at 208 878-9807 to enter.

Compiled from staff reports

#### TRIVIA ANSWER

They were among the original Los Angeles Lakers in the 1960-61 season.



Burley resident Glen Dilworth drives 'Summer Thunder' to victory in the Comp Jet classification at the Idaho Regatta Sunday. Burley's Mark Moyle unsuccessfully chases him in 'Wildfire.'

## IDAHO REGATTA 2002 THE LOCAL BOYS



Glen Dilworth prepares for the Comp Jet final at the Idaho Regatta Sunday with the help of his youngest daughter, Kimberly. Dilworth went on to victory.

### Faulkner continues domination

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Even without its namesake behind the wheel, Faulkner Racing came out winners.

The SS 70 "Canary Pride," built by the late Lance Faulkner and driven by Faulkner's protegee, Ty Newton, carried out its creator's dream Sunday, claiming the Super Stock final to close out the 2002 Idaho Regatta at the Burley Golf Course Marina.

The win was the third straight for Newton and Team Faulkner as the boat swamped the field of eight, racing away with a 10-second margin between first and second. Newton finished in 3 minutes, 26.83 seconds.

Newton, who hails from Phenix and won the Idaho Cup at the Regatta, said he is just fortunate to race the sleek, bright yellow boat.

"The boat can't be any better," Newton said. "We set the fastest time this weekend (a 51.71-second lap), and we've won first place every time the boat has hit the water."

With the inside lane on the Snake River course, Newton and the "Canary Pride" were never challenged as he quickly built a six-second lead after the first lap.

Newton had driven the Faulkner's second boat last season before Faulkner's death in a race last November. When the racing team decided to push on

#### Regatta trophies

Bill Faulkner Sr. Memorial/Moyle Mink (awarded to the driver closest to class speed records)  
Lance Hasegalt, Grand Nationals Idaho Cup  
Ty Newton, Super Stocks Governor's Cup  
Danny Mang/Amy Ross, Crackenbox

Newton had driven the Faulkner's second boat last season before Faulkner's death in a race last November. When the racing team decided to push on

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Please see FAULKNER, Page B6

### Team Williams is tennis' only constant

The Associated Press

**WIMBLEDON, England** - Venus Williams loses the opening set, but composes herself, then drops just three games the rest of the way.

Her sister, Serena, gets broken twice and is extended to two tiebreakers, but dominates each to win in straight sets.

Ah, top players when they need to.

The one seeming certainty in the sport - Team Williams - lent some sanity to the first three rounds of Wimbledon, while other female stars pretty much performed as expected, too.

Not so with the men.

Who knows what the rest of Wimbledon holds in store after a first week in which all was upside-down at the All England Club: upset followed upset like a row of dominoes falling, and not a



Venus Williams, right, and Serena Williams, talk tactics during their doubles match against Kveta Hrdlickova and Patty Schnyder at Wimbledon Sunday.

drop of rain fell, leaving nearly as much brown as green on courts.

Of the top 17 men, only two will be in action when play resumes Monday with the fourth round. No. 1 Lleyton Hewitt and No. 4 Tim Henman, who's striv-

Please see TENNIS, Page B2

### M-C drivers keep Competition Jets in Idaho Regatta

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Give a thumbs up to Glenn Dilworth, Ralph Johnson and Mark Moyle.

And give rookie Clint Smith a towel.

The four Mini-Cassia men and Don Moyle were the lone local drivers at the 2002 Idaho Regatta.

The regatta in which competitors - B4,5

Each drove in the Competition Jets classification - those 464 cubic inch powered behemoths with water pumps in place of propellers.

Dilworth stole the show, sweeping all four races including Sunday's final.

But Smith, who lives in Oakley, gave onlookers the biggest performance when he was ejected from the No. 71 "Night Shift" during Sunday's heat race.

As he entered turn 1, Smith said he got caught in the topsy-turvy wake of Dilworth and Moyle, causing the boat to bounce violently in the rough water and forcing him into the Snake River.

Fortunately, Smith was OK, save for a bruised ego.

"I got into that corner and hit a little roller and it spun on me," said Smith, who was driving in just his third race ever.

"It's like you lose your steering and you just have to brace yourself," he said. "The water was nice."

Smith wasn't the only driver to take a bath Sunday. Doug Lightfoot, in the No. 747 Grand National, took a dip out of his boat coming out of the turn on the west end of Goat Island.

Though his young boys were visibly shaken and crying, Lightfoot emerged unscathed.

"That water is hard when you hit," he said. "It's shocking when you're suddenly lifted out of the boat. Luckily, I made it out all right."

Please see LOCAL, Page B6

## Brazil wins 5th World Cup

The Associated Press

**YOKOHAMA, Japan** - Ronaldo, the world's greatest goal-scorer, capitalized on a blunder by the best goalkeeper, Oliver Kahn. Then he scored again, lifting Brazil to an unprecedented fifth World Cup title Sunday night, 2-0 over Germany.

Ronaldo, the brilliant prodigy who battled knee injuries for nearly two years, recaptured all of his stardom and more with a superb tournament that helped erase the bad memories of Brazil's loss in the 1998 final. He topped it off with the second goal on a wonderful passing play, becoming the first player in 32 years to get eight goals in one World Cup.

"I'm very happy and proud," he said through tears. "I dedicate these goals to my family and to Dr. Gerard Saillant."

Saillant performed surgery on his knee that saved the 25-year-old striker's career.

"It's thanks to my family and him that I'm here to celebrate these goals in a World Cup final after 2.5 years of suffering and sorrow."

The Germans actually were controlling play, looking as adventurous as Brazil, until Ronaldo struck in the 67th minute. He stole the ball from Dietmar Hamann and fed his attacking partner, Rivaldo. The hard left-footed shot was stopped by Kahn, who was impotent for nearly the entire match.

But the ball ricocheted off Kahn's arms toward Ronaldo, who touched it home with his right foot.

Ronaldo then put away Brazil's championship and tied Pele with 12 career World Cup goals on a low shot after Rivaldo cleverly allowed Kleberson's pass to roll through his legs.

Please see BRAZIL, Page B7



Brazil's Ronaldo reacts after scoring past German goalkeeper Oliver Kahn, left, during the 2002 World Cup final soccer match Sunday.

## Yankees, D-backs lead All-Star squads

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - Bob Brenly and Joe Torre rewarded their own, each taking six players from their teams to the All-Star game.

Brenly picked six of the World Series champion Arizona Diamondbacks to come with him to Milwaukee for the All-Star game July 9. Three members of the AL champion New York Yankees were voted onto the team and Torre selected three more as reserves.

Torre was criticized last season for selecting seven Yankees. This year, first baseman Jason Giambi, catcher Jorge Posada and second baseman Alfonso Soriano were voted on by the fans, and Torre picked closer Mariano Rivera, shortstop Derek Jeter and third baseman Robin Ventura.  
"My players are qualified to go

#### All-Star voting - B3

to the All-Star game, not just because I pick them," said Torre, managing for the game for the fifth time. "My players, if they don't stand up to other players, then I don't take them."

Brenly, a first-time All-Star manager, took starting pitchers Curt Schilling and Randy Johnson, outfielder Luis Gonzalez and three first-timers: closer Byung-Hyun Kim, second baseman Junior Spivey and catcher Damian Miller.

Some of Brenly's players thought infielder Craig Counsell should have gone, too. "It was extremely tough," Brenly said. "There are always some guys who are deserving who

Please see ALL-STAR, Page B2

JULY 01 2002

SPORTS

Arizona's Schilling captures 13th win

CLEVELAND (AP) - Curt Schilling got his major league-leading 13th win...

Schilling (13-3) cruised from the opening pitch, and got his first victory since June 8...

Phillies 7, Giants 0 OAKLAND, Calif. - Tim Hudson pitched a five-hitter for his third career shutout...

Blue Jays 7, Expos 5 TORONTO - Carlos Delgado hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the seventh inning...

Cubs 9, White Sox 2 CHICAGO - Matt Clement shut down the surging White Sox offense...

Rockies 4, Mariners 3 SEATTLE - Todd Hollandsworth hit a game-winning double in the ninth...

Braves 7, Red Sox 3 BOSTON - Keith Lockhart doubled in the game-winner during a



Boston catcher Doug Mirabeli, right waits for the relay as Atlanta's Keith Lockhart crosses home plate in the 10th inning at Fenway Park in Boston Sunday.

four-run 10th inning as Atlanta beat Boston to sweep the Red Sox...

Atlanta led 3-0 before Brian Daubach, Trot Nixon and Nomar Garciaparra hit solo homers to tie it.

Phillies 8, Orioles 5 BALTIMORE - Scott Rolen had three hits and three RBIs as Philadelphia rallied from four runs behind to beat Baltimore.

Rolen tied the game with an RBI single off Rick Bauer (2-1) before errors by second baseman Brian Roberts and reliever Yorvis Perez on consecutive plays put Philadelphia ahead by two runs.

Devil Rays 6, Marlins 5 TAMPA BAY - Brent Abbott's RBI single snapped a 12th-inning tie and gave Tampa Bay a victory over Florida.

Twins 4, Brewers 3 MINNEAPOLIS - Luis Vizcaino walked Dustan Mohr to force in

the go-ahead run in the eighth inning then balked in another run as Minnesota beat Milwaukee.

The Twins ended the career-high 18 1/3-inning scoreless streak of Glendon Rusch (5-6).

Pirates 6, Tigers 2 DETROIT - Rob Mackowiak had two hits and scored twice and Brian Giles homered as Pittsburgh beat Detroit.

Kris Benson (2-4) won back-to-back starts for the first time since September of 2000, allowing one run and six hits in 6 2/3 innings.

Royals 13, Padres 1 KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Raul Ibanez singled, tripled and homered and drove in four runs for the second time in three days...

Rain stops Astros-Rangers ARLINGTON, Texas - The game between the Houston Astros and Texas Rangers was postponed by rain Sunday night.

between the two teams was called about two hours after the scheduled starting time of 7:05 p.m. CDT.

Angels 5, Dodgers 1 ANAHEIM, Calif. - Benji Gil, who hasn't drawn a walk all season, homered on a 3-0 pitch against first-time All-Star Odalis Perez...

Yankees 8, Mets 0 NEW YORK - Andy Pettitte pitched a three-hitter to win for the first time since April 5, and All-Star second baseman Alfonso Soriano homered as the New York Yankees beat the New York Mets 8-0 Sunday night.

National League Reds 12, Cardinals 8 ST. LOUIS - Reggie Taylor and Todd Walker hit two-run singles off Jason Isringhausen in the ninth inning as the Cincinnati Reds rallied from six runs down in the first inning to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 12-8 in the finale of a three-game NL Central showdown.

Major League Baseball

Table showing MLB standings for All Time MDT American League and National League, including columns for W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, and Infr.

Interleague Sunday's Games

Table listing interleague games for Sunday, including matchups like Atlanta 7, Boston 3, 10 innings.

National League Sunday's Games

Table listing National League games for Sunday, including matchups like Cincinnati 12, St. Louis 8.

Today's Games

Table listing games for Monday, July 1, including matchups like Chicago Cubs @ Cincinnati.

Biffle wins second straight GNC Live Well 250

WEST ALLIS, Wis. (AP) - Greg Biffle won the GNC Live Well 250 for the second year in a row Sunday after leading the race for much of the way.

Biffle, who took the lead for the final time after pulling past Scott Wimmer in lap 132, has won three times at the Milwaukee Mile, the track in 1999 in the Craftsman Truck Series.

Biffle held off Jason Keller for much of the race, finishing ahead of him by 0.438 of a second. Wimmer finished third.

The air temperature reached into the 90s for the race, causing several drivers and dozens of fans to seek treatment for heat exhaustion.

Auto racing

Biffle, who has two Busch Series victories this season and seven in his career, credited his pit crew for much of Sunday's race.

Biffle started the race from the pole position, followed by Keller. Both predicted the race would hinge on track position. Wimmer started 30th.

Da Matta wins third CART race in a row

CICERO, Ill. - Diminutive Cristiano da Matta has become

the biggest man in CART. Da Matta made it one more win for Brazil on Sunday, fighting off the challenge of countryman Bruno Junqueira and oppressive 90-degree weather to win the Chicago Grand Prix for the second time in three years.

Still jubilant about Brazil's 2-0 victory over Germany earlier in the day in the World Cup final, da Matta raced to his third straight victory, his fourth of the year and sixth in nine races.

His team had struggled on oval tracks this season, while dominating road courses, but da Matta turned things around on the 1.039-mile Chicago Motor Speedway oval, where he earned

the first of his eight career wins for PPI Motorsports in 2000.

Bernstein wins Top Fuel at Gateway International

MADISON, Ill. - Kenny Bernstein earned his first victory at the home track of his sponsor, winning the Top Fuel title Sunday at the Sears Craftsman NHRA Nationals... at Gateway International Raceway.

Bernstein, the defending Top Fuel champion, turned in a 5.056-second pass at 293.22 mph in his Budweiser King Dragster to beat Andrew Cowling's 5.291 run at 263.87 in the NY Yankee Dragster.

Kimberly drops pair in Marsh Falls Classic

AMERICAN FALLS - Errors sank Kimberly's chances Sunday at the Marsh Falls Classic American Legion Baseball tournament...

Shelley won 18-13 partly because of 10 Kimberly errors and three homers. Boise won 14-8 thanks to seven errors and 10 hits.

"We had a lot of those errors where they advanced runners," said Kimberly coach Rich Bishop. "We out-hit them but we didn't outplay them in the field."

Bishop said a number of missing players due to other commitments forced substitutions with players playing out of position this weekend, which saw the Bulldogs go 0-5 in the tournament.

Ryan Vervey went a combined

Local sports

7-of-9 on the day including a home-run in the Boise game. "He had a great tournament at the plate," Bishop said.

Brad Butler also went 4-for-5 in the Shelley game, which counted as a game for the Bulldogs. The Sunday losses dropped the Bulldogs to 3-12 and 1-9 in Area C. "We hit the ball better," Bishop said. "So hopefully that is something we can build on."

Tennis

Continued from B1

to give Britain its first men's champion since Fred Perry 66 years ago.

Only U.S. Open champion Hewitt and 1996 Wimbledon champion Richard Krajicek, who played more this week than in the preceding 20 months because of serious elbow surgery - have won majors.

Wimbledon has all 16 fourth-round matches on the same day. While the women's schedule reads like a "Who's Who" guide to the game - six of Nos. 1-7 are in it - the men's lineup is more like a "Who's He?"

Men's matches today, when the forecast calls for rain: Hewitt vs. Mikhail Youzhny; Henman vs. Michel Kratochvil, No. 18 Sjeng Schalken vs. Jan Vacek,

Krajicek vs. Mark Philippoussis, No. 23 Greg Rusedski vs. No. 27 Xavier Malisse, No. 22 Nicolas Pietrangeli vs. Arnaud Clement, No. 28 David Nalbandian vs. Wayne Arthurs, and Feliciano Lopez vs. Andre As.

Among the pairings for a spot in the women's quarters are No. 1 Venus Williams vs. No. 16 Lisa Raymond, and No. 2 Serena Williams vs. Chanda Rubin. Also

in it: No. 3 Jennifer Capriati, No. 4 Monica Seles, No. 6 Justine Henin (runner-up in '01) and No. 7 Jelena Dokic.

There is one true interloper: 134th-ranked Laura Granville, a qualifier from Chicago who owned one Grand Slam match victory before Wimbledon and is so anxious that the official tournament Web site doesn't have her photo.

Leafs' Joseph decides to become a free agent

TORONTO (AP) - Goaltender Curtis Joseph opted to become an unrestricted free agent after failing to reach a deal with the Toronto Maple Leafs on Sunday.

Discussions between Toronto general manager Pat Quinn and Joseph's agent, Don Meachan, didn't materialize into a new deal for the 35-year-old goalie, who was to return from a vacation in Cuba on Monday - when teams can negotiate with unrestricted free agents.

"We didn't get a deal before midnight. You just accept it," assistant GM Bill Watters said. "We know Curtis won't be coming back until tomorrow and all the goalies become available at 12:01 a.m. So you just do what you have to do."

There is still a chance Joseph, who is 133-88-27 with a 2.42 goals-against average in four seasons with Toronto, could re-sign with the Maple Leafs.

The NHL's free agency period officially began at one minute past midnight Sunday.

Brazil

Criticized before the tournament as one of the nation's weakest teams, Brazil's flair and individual genius carried it past Germany's cool efficiency. The nation that created "the beautiful game" used imagination and the unstoppable strikes of Ronaldo plus some clutch goalkeeping by the unheralded Marcos.

The World Cup of upsets and upstarts ended with a fitting champion. Oddly, it was the Brazilians' first World Cup game against the Germans, soccer's second most successful country with three world championships and seven final-game appearances,

the same number as Brazil.

Every Brazilian player ran onto the field carrying a flag or draped in one. Marcos knelt in the net, his body covered with his country's green, blue and gold flag, as coach Luiz Felipe Scolari ran to hug him.

At the other end of the field, Kahn sat forlornly against a goalpost, watching the South Americans celebrate another crown in the world's most popular sport.

All-Stars

Continued from B1

aren't going to get to go." Boston was the only other team with more than three All-Stars. Outfielder Manny Ramirez and third baseman Shy Luby were voted on, and pitchers Pedro Martinez and Derek Lowe, and shortstop Nomar Garciaparra are reserves.

The other AL starters are Texas shortstop Alex Rodriguez and outfielders Ichiro Suzuki of Seattle and Torii Hunter of Minnesota. The NL starters are New York catcher Mike Piazza, Colorado first baseman Todd Helton, Montreal second baseman Jose Vidro and outfielder Vladimir

Guerrero; shortstop Jimmy Rollins and third baseman Scott Rolen of Philadelphia; and outfielders Barry Bonds of San Francisco and Sammy Sosa of Chicago.

Suzuki is one true interloper: 134th-ranked Laura Granville, a qualifier from Chicago who owned one Grand Slam match victory before Wimbledon and is so anxious that the official tournament Web site doesn't have her photo.

Two notable absences are Mets second baseman Roberto Alomar, who had made the team 12 straight years, and Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez, who made it 10 consecutive times.

Advertisement for Ken Roy Real Estate featuring the slogan 'A Reputation for Results!' and contact information for Ken Roy.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

Interleague boxes

DIAMONDBACKS & DIABLOS 2

Table with columns for teams (AZ, NY, etc.) and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

Baseball

• Expos at Braves, TBS, 6:30 p.m.

• Dodgers at Diamondbacks, ESPN, 9 p.m.

Tennis

• Wimbledon, round of 16, TNT, 5 a.m.

• Wimbledon, round of 16 (tape), NBC, 8 a.m.

• Wimbledon, round of 16, TNT, 11 a.m.

PGA St. Jude Classic

Don Pooley hits out of a sand trap on the third hole during the final round of the U.S. Senior Open at Caves Valley Golf Club in Owings Mills, Md., Sunday.



Don Pooley hits out of a sand trap on the third hole during the final round of the U.S. Senior Open at Caves Valley Golf Club in Owings Mills, Md., Sunday.

Don Pooley wins U.S. Senior Open in playoff

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) — Don Pooley made a 10-foot birdie putt on the fifth playoff hole Sunday to end an epic duel with Tom Watson and become the first qualifier to win the U.S. Senior Open.

Hansen and Fasth, who shared the lead after three rounds with Thomas Bjorn, still 68s.

More than five hours after the duo teed off on the afternoon, Pooley finally ended the drama — and his 15-year winless drought on the PGA Tour.

Annika Sorenstam wins second straight toumey

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Annika Sorenstam's triumph for next week's U.S. Women's Open was like most of her year on the LPGA Tour — perfect.

After Watson's birdie-clip from the rough near side of the hole, Pooley was poised to hit the potential winning putt before stepping back. He then returned to drain one of the most important shots of his career.

The victory was the second in a row for Sorenstam for Sorenstam, her fourth in six events and sixth in 12 events this year. Add in the Australian Masters earlier this year and the Swede is clearly the one to beat in the Women's Open at Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson, Kan.

He qualified for the tournament by winning a playoff, and won it the same way. The \$450,000 first-place check was Pooley's biggest since his last win on the tour, the 1987 Memorial Open.

Mattiaceo overcomes seven-stroke deficit

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Len Mattiaceo won for the second time this year as he rallied from a seven-stroke deficit at the start of the final round by shooting a 7-under 64 Sunday to win the St. Jude Classic by a stroke.

Richard Bland of England was eliminated at the second extra hole.

He had a mistake-free day in a round where Glen Iannuzzi, looking for his first victory, blew a four-stroke lead. Mattiaceo went 1-2 in a bogey-free seven-hole round that included five on the back nine.

Hansen wins Irish Open after four-man playoff

CORK, Ireland — Soren Hansen made birdie on the fourth hole of a four-man playoff Sunday to win the Irish Open.

Hansen, of Denmark, made a 10-foot putt on the 22nd yard, par-3 17th to beat Darren Fichardt of South Africa and Niklas Fasth of Sweden.

Richard Bland of England was eliminated at the second extra hole.

The four were tied at 14-under 270 after regulation on the Fata Island course on Ireland's south coast.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Bhutan avoids label as worst team in soccer

THIMPHU, Bhutan — The tiny Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan got three goals from its captain to beat Montserrat 4-0 on Sunday in a game for the title of world's worst team.

Wangyel Dorji recovered from an eye-infection to become the hero in the matchup billed as "The Other Final," hours before Brazil beat Germany 2-0 in the World Cup final in Yokohama, Japan.

The Bhutanese captain opened the scoring in the fourth minute on a header off a corner kick, watched by a crowd of 25,000 in Thimphu's Changlimithang Stadium that was built to accommodate just 10,000 spectators.

Bhutan, one of the most sparsely populated areas, is sandwiched between China and India. It came out of isolation in 2000 to become the youngest member of F.I.A. world soccer's governing body.

FIFA ranked the team No. 202, just ahead of last-place Montserrat.

Latina worked with individual players to design and repair gloves, and spent time in many teams' dugouts. In the 1970s, he worked with Hall of Famer Johnny Bench to design a new catcher's mitt when the Cincinnati Reds catcher kept his throwing hand behind his back while he caught.

Famed baseball glove designer dies at 78

ST. LOUIS — Major league baseball teams called Roland Latina "The Glove Doctor."

Latina, who died before after four innings of Sunday's game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds.

Latina was born in East-St. Louis, Ill., and was a gunner for the Navy during World War II.

He worked for Rawlings at its St. Louis headquarters for 39 years and designed two major trademark features in today's modern gloves — the closed-back glove with an index finger opening, and the

Baseball scores table with columns for teams and statistics.

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All-Star Statistics

National League

Table showing All-Star statistics for the National League.

American League

Table showing All-Star statistics for the American League.

BASEBALL 7

Baseball scores table with columns for teams and statistics.

PHILLY'S ORIOLES 6

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SPORTS

# Three days

# IDAHO REGATTA COOL



Karl Loveless of Provo, Utah, is hoisted off the Burley boat dock on a stretcher after he was thrown out of his boat during a Super Stock heat on Sunday at the Burley Marina. Loveless was the third man to be thrown from his boat on Sunday.



The crowd at the Burley Marina cheers as a heat of Super Stock boats goes by on Saturday at the Idaho Regatta.



Boat racing fans cool off during a break at the Idaho Regatta on Saturday. Temperatures reached nearly 95 degrees during the races.

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# of water fun



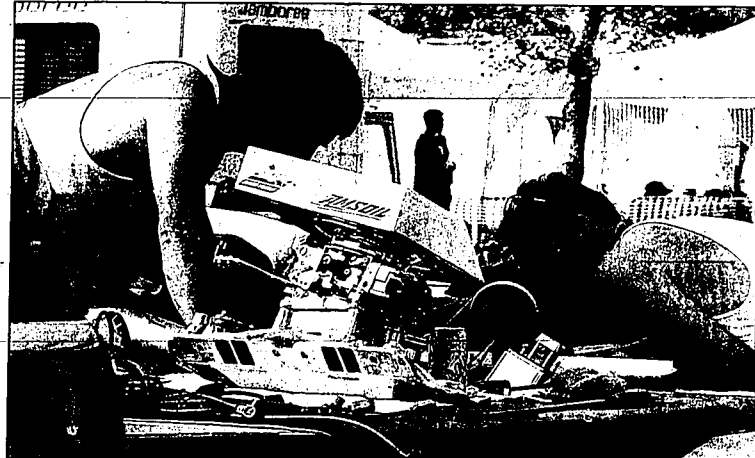
Six-year-old Casey Baum takes a breather during action at the Idaho Regatta Sunday.



Owner/driver Tim Hoffman, of Mesa, Ariz., waits Sunday for the start of the Pro Stock competition in 'Barely Wet.'



Bill Faulkner Jr. comes in to dock after the memorial service for his late brother Lance Faulkner Saturday.



Ken Carlson, right, and co-rider Greg Hamberlin inspect a problem with their engine Friday afternoon during the 2002 Idaho Regatta held at the Burley Marina.

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# IDAHO REGATTA

## Faulkner

Continued from B1

in Faulkner's memory, Newton took over the main driving duties.

"Lance taught me so much. All the little secrets for getting around," he said.

Crew chief Bill Faulkner Jr., said he's sure his little brother is still close to the racing action.

"My little brother built one heck of a good boat," Bill Faulkner Jr. said. "You can't ask for anything better with what our family circumstances were and what the results would be. Ty is such a good driver but I'm sure he's got Lance over his shoulder helping out."

Dave Bryant took second in 3:31.89 with a fast-lap pass of Larry Hamilton, who finished third in 3:35.41.

## Mang is the man in Crackerboxes

Western Divisional champion Danny Mang completed his weekend Sunday with another win in the two-seater Crackerbox classification.

With co-rider Amy Ross, the only female on the water all weekend, by his side, Mang easily took the Crackerbox finale at the Regatta.

"We wanted to win the Divisionals (which) he did on Saturday, that was big for us," he said. "We pulled it off yesterday and today was just playing around."

Mang toyed with the field, blowing out to an early lead after one lap then putting the craft on cruise control for the remaining three laps. Mang and Ross beat their closest competition, Jerry



Starter Dick Price, of Puyallup, Wash., racing lines up the Crackerboxes for the finale Sunday at the Idaho Regatta. Price has been a part of the regatta since 1981 as either a driver or referee.

Ross and Matt Bookey, by over six seconds.

"In two weeks we're going to try and set the record at 84 miles per hour," he said.

## Bryant spends field in Pro Stocks

Dave Bryant pulled a fast one in the Pro Stocks finale Sunday, racing away with the upset win. Bryant, driving "Poor Investment," beat a field of six boats in the final, including national champion David Rankin.

Bryant snapped off a fast lap of 84.62 mph in finishing in 3:32.71, nearly 10 seconds faster than runner-up, Skip Tuttle, who clocked in at 3:41.52. Rankin took third at 3:45.44.

## Dilworth sweeps Comp Jets

Four local drivers comprised the Competition Jets category, but in the end Glen Dilworth had just too much horsepower.

Driving "Summer Thunder," Dilworth won all four races in the class over the weekend, closing out Sunday's final with a ho-hum

seven-second win over Mark Moyle. Heyburn's Ralph Johnson took third and Oakley's Clint Smith, driving Dilworth's other boat, the No. 71, couldn't finish the race because of a broken throttle.

Dilworth, a co-founder of the Regatta with Don Moyle, said the secret to his water pump-powered boat is just that—a secret.

"And that's the way it's going to stay," he said.

Dilworth completed the race in 4:24.50 with Moyle back in second at 4:31.00.

## Results of final Race Events

- 1. Ty Newton No. 79 3:25.82 2. Larry Hamilton No. 98 3:26.41 3. Gene Bryant No. 81 3:31.89 4. Scott Hays No. 20 3:46.25 4. Paul Whelan No. 80 3:48.88 6. Sam Wells No. 22 3:50.46 7. Jim Gregory No. 75 4:02.18 8. Joni Luzzo No. 53 4:04.00
- 1. Dave Bryant No. 97 3:32.71 2. David Rankin No. 1 3:45.44 3. Skip Tuttle No. 20 3:41.52 4. Mark Moyle No. 21 4:01.82 5. Tim Hoffman No. 74 4:12.23 6. Gene Heister No. 21 4:25.25
- 1. Lance Mang No. 241 3:30.20 2. Roger Macrae No. 241 3:31.89 3. Greg Gack No. 241 3:32.71 4. Jerry Spaul No. 240 3:40.00 5. Jerry Spaul No. 240 3:40.00 6. Jerry Spaul No. 240 3:40.00 7. Jerry Spaul No. 240 3:40.00

## Crackerbox

- 1. Danny Mang Amy Ross No. 25 4:02.06 2. Jerry Ross Matt Bookey No. 63 4:12.84 3. Matt Conway Fredal Cooper No. 55 4:13.18 4. Dan Chapman Kevin Hays No. 21 4:18.15 5. Gary Hamilton Larry Mang No. 52 4:25.96 6. Danny Mang Larry Hamilton No. 20 4:27.39 7. Jeff Newton David Galt No. 11 3:46.41 8. Eric Wardon Gus Schae No. 38 3:49.27

## Comp Jet

- 1. Glen Dilworth No. 171 4:24.50 2. Mark Moyle No. 200 4:31.00 3. Ralph Johnson No. 82 4:42.70 4. Clint Smith No. 71 4:51.00

## Local

Continued from B1

Another driver, Karl Loveless, also gave his crew and family members a scare in the Super Stocks semifinal.

Loveless, who lives in Provo, Utah, was driving the No. 747 when he went into turn 1 but never made it out.

Once ashore, however, Loveless returned from a quick checkup with paramedics to try and race the boat again.

His brother, Shaun "Chicken" Loveless, said Karl took his Regatta baptism like a trooper. "I saw the entire thing and it wasn't that bad," Shaun Loveless said. "He just got caught behind the boats."

One driver who was never behind was Dilworth. A co-founder of the Regatta, Dilworth said he should win considering he knows what all the other drivers are using.

"All the boats in the class have parts that I've built," he said. "But when it comes to his own

boat, well, he's keeping quiet. "I have some top-secret stuff," he said. "It's fast and it handles real good."

Johnson said his own boat, the No. 637 "Idaho Blunder," handles just as well. It's in the horsepower department where he comes up short.

But it's not winning that pleases the 67-year-old Heyburn resident. It's just being able to race on the water.

"This is the most fun you can have with your clothes on," he said with a smile.

Dilworth, who also owns the boat Smith drove over the weekend, said he hopes more of the Comp Jets could show up for the races.

"It's a good class, not too expensive and very competitive," he said.

Dilworth said he had to run both of his boats just to make the class, which require a minimum of four boats.

"One guy couldn't make it because he had to have an emer-

gency operation and another guy couldn't come because he just lost his job," he said.

Dilworth said he may also race the "Thunder" at other events in Arizona and California, depending on the size of the fields.

"We got four or five guys building Jets so that may spark more interest," he said.

Dilworth said the key to success in Comp Jets is a light hull.

"You need a deeper V hull and basically it's a lot of hard work," he said.

But good luck trying to uncover the secrets under the boat.

"There are some things I won't talk about because I got a little bit of an edge that I want to keep," he said. "But we also got a big motor to back us up. And we hold the record in the class that we set seven years ago. It's probably 100 miles per hour."

Judging by the distance in which Dilworth won his races, the competition probably wouldn't argue.

## Notes

Road dog: Chris Roper, crewman for Grand National points leader Greg Gluck, drove the No. 113 all the way from Miami for the races.

Helping hand: Loveless had another problem after his crash. When officials towed the boat back into the dock area, the boat's stern, or backside, became submerged.

About 30 people jumped in the river to try and help with the boat, which eventually went fully submerged before the crew was able to pull the boat out of the water.

Hot stuff: The No. 68 Pro Stock of Paul Brockheuser had trouble starting up for the classification's final race. Crew members tried pouring alcohol into the carburetor to try and start the motor. But after several attempts, a small fire erupted on the engine. Luckily, one young man took off his already sopping shirt to kill the flames.

## Faulkner T-shirts sell quickly

BURLEY - The Faulkner family brought 500 T-shirts to the Idaho Regatta as they try to preserve the memory of Lance Faulkner, who died at a race in Arizona over Thanksgiving weekend last fall.

And even better still as they try to help his 18-month-old daughter, Rylee, since all proceeds go to the Rylee Faulkner Trust Fund.

Kattie Faulkner Jennings, Rylee's aunt, said they have sold between 400 and 450 of the shirts. The shirts are, of course, canny yellow, which is the team's color, and do a good job of detailing who Rylee's father was. They detail his accomplishments as a race boat driver and also show a picture of him wearing the big smile he was famous for.

This is the first race that the family has sold the T-shirts.

- Scott Thompson

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## A week of celebrating America

Magic Valley celebrations surrounding Independence Day are planned throughout the week. Here's a schedule to clip and save.

ment, 1 p.m., Eastman Park; antivil firing, dusk, Popplewell Elementary School grounds

**Wendell**  
Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., north of Wendell High School

**Glenns Ferry**  
Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., City Park

**Bliss**  
Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., City Park  
Food: Barbecue dinner, 5-9 p.m., City Park  
Entertainment: Old-Time Fiddlers

**Dietrich**  
Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., City Park

**Richfield**  
Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., Richfield High School

**Hansen**  
Fireworks: 10 p.m., Rolling Hills Park  
Parade: 11 a.m. (starts at the school and travels down Second Avenue West to Maple, east on Maple to Second Avenue East, south on Second Avenue East to Poplar, right on Poplar to Main and right on Main to the school)  
Food: Barbecue, 5 p.m. (city is furnishing hamburgers, hot dogs and soda; bring two covered dishes)

**Albion**  
Fireworks: 10 p.m., airport  
Parade: 10 a.m. (from the old college campus down Idaho Highway 77 to City Park)  
Food: Picnic at 6:30 p.m. in the park; vendors will sell hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, fajitas and taco salad.  
Other fun: Kids' games all day in the northeast corner of the park; a horse-shoe-pitching contest at noon

**Jackpot, Nev.**  
Fireworks: About 10:15 p.m. at the airport. The best viewing will be on the football field, the recreation center parking lot, the Community Church and the LDS Church  
Food: 6 p.m. at the LDS Church; 6 p.m. at Jackpot Baptist Church; special buffet at the Canyon Crave in Cactus Petes (\$4.99)  
Activities: Free swimming all day (11 a.m. to 9 p.m.) at the recreation center; two-for-one golf at the Jackpot Golf Course; starting at 6 p.m. at the LDS Church there will be sack races, dart games, volleyball, baseball, an archery range, hay rides, and from 6 p.m. to dusk disc jockey Gloria Galan will play; today through Thursday, at the Jackpot Baptist Church, a traveling cowboy evangelist will be the featured speaker at an old-time tent meeting, with dinner at 6 p.m., followed by a 7 p.m. service (good-will offering)

**Friday**

**Rupert**  
Rodeo: 8 p.m., Minidoka County Fairgrounds

**Today**

**Rupert**  
Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., Rupert Square  
Entertainment: The Standards concert, 7:30 p.m., Rupert Square (live entertainment starts at 6 p.m.)

**Tuesday**

**Rupert**  
Entertainment: Live entertainment, 6 p.m., Rupert Square (patriotic program follows at 7)

**Wednesday**

**Rupert**  
Entertainment: Live entertainment, 6 p.m., Rupert Square  
Food: Ice cream (and tours of Wilson Theater), 5:30-8 p.m.

**Buhl**  
Food: Chamber of Commerce Fish Fry, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; West End Senior Citizens Center (\$5 for adults, \$3 for kids)  
Other fun: Bingo and auction, 7 p.m., West End Senior Citizens Center; dance and beer and wine garden, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Copus Cove (\$5 per person; \$15 per family)

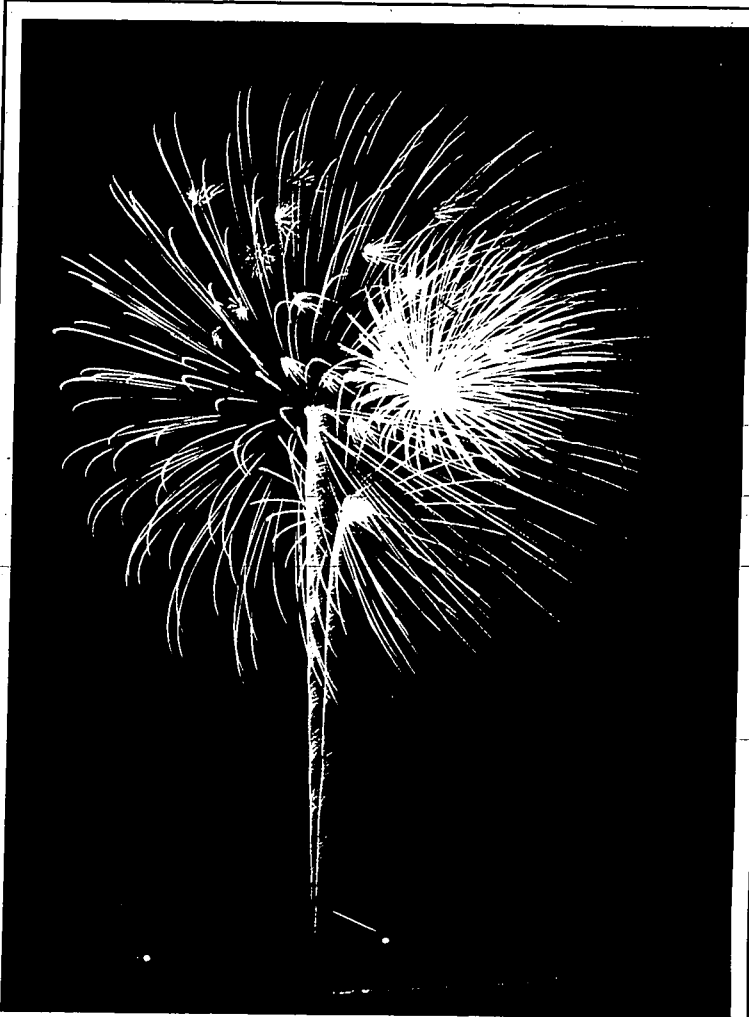
**Thursday**

**Twin Falls**  
Fireworks: 10 p.m., College of Southern Idaho campus  
Entertainment: The Twin Falls Municipal Band performs at 8 p.m., in front of the Fine Arts Center; a live performance of patriotic music and planetarium images titled "Idaho Summer: Songs of Love and War," will be presented at 6:50 p.m. in the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science (\$8 general admission, \$6 for students). The program will feature Boise concert pianist Paul Schiller and soprano Leslie Mauldin. Seats can be reserved by phoning 733-9554, Ext. 2655

**Burley**  
Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., the park adjacent to Burley Municipal Golf Course

**Jerome**  
Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., Jerome High School

**Halley**  
Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., rodeo arena  
Food: Scouts' Park 87 and Troop 6



Flapjack Breakfast, 7-10 a.m., Upper Big Wood River Grange Hall (\$5 for adults, \$3 for kids under 12, \$15 for families and \$3 for seniors);utton barbecue, 1:30 p.m., Hop Porter Park (\$8 for adults, \$4 for children)  
Parade: Noon (starts in front of King's - 615 N. Main St. - travels south on Main to Cedar Street, west on Cedar to River Street, and north on River back to the beginning)  
Rodeo: Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club's Rodeo, 7 p.m. (\$8 for reserved seats, \$6 for adults, \$4 for children)

intersection of Sixth and H streets, circles Rupert Square; ends at the LDS church at 26 South 100 West)  
Entertainment: Live entertainment, 6 p.m., Rupert Square  
Rodeo: 8 p.m., Minidoka County Fairgrounds  
Horse racing: 1-5 p.m., Minidoka County Fairgrounds

**Gooding**  
Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., Gooding High School

**Buhl**  
Parade: 11 a.m. (starts near the intersection of Sixth and H streets, circles Rupert Square; ends at the LDS church at 26 South 100 West)  
Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., North Park

Parade: 10:30 a.m. (starts at the intersection of Burley and Main streets, moves northeast on Main to Broadway, up Broadway to Fair, down Fair to Spruce, up Spruce to Melon Valley Road, south on Melon Valley Road to Burley Avenue, and east on Burley to the rodeo arena)  
Food: Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast, 7-9 a.m., West End Senior Citizens Center (\$4 for adults, \$2 for kids)  
Rodeo: Bull-riding contest, 7 p.m., rodeo arena  
Other fun: Fun run, 8 a.m., West End Senior Citizens Center; free swimming, 1-6 p.m., Eastman park; fire-hose competition, 1 p.m., McClusky Park; horseshoe-pitching tournament, 1 p.m., Eastman Park; antivil firing, dusk, Popplewell Elementary School grounds

### Officials urge fireworks safety

**The Times-News**  
TWIN FALLS - During summer, the emergency room has its share of visits from injured kids - broken bones from falls, cuts and abrasions from bike crashes, and bruises from playing sports.  
What some people might not expect hospitals to see are toddlers with major burns on their faces or kids who have lost hands or eyes - all as a result of fireworks.  
Families across the nation will celebrate the Fourth of July with picnics, outings and neighborhood barbecues. In Magic Valley, fireworks are a big part of the celebration as well.

Every year, more than 5,000 children ages 14 and under are treated in emergency rooms for fireworks-related injuries, and children 10 to 14 account for most of these incidents, according to the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition. Nearly 75 percent of these injuries occur during the month surrounding the Fourth of July.  
Sparklers, while often considered the safest type of fireworks, are joined by firecrackers and rockets as those causing the bulk of emergency room-treated injuries.  
"Many parents and caregivers overestimate their children's ability to handle fireworks, creating a dangerous environment for

everyone, a news release from the safety coalition said. Fireworks-related injuries usually involve the hands/fingers, eyes or head and can sometimes result in amputations, blindings or even death.  
"Fireworks can be the best part of a Fourth of July celebration for kids, yet each year hundreds of kids are permanently disfigured or worse due to burns caused by fireworks that ended up in the wrong hands," said Kyla Kelly, director of the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition.  
"The safest way to enjoy fireworks is to watch them at a community celebration where professionals handle them."

- Fireworks safety tips**  
Officials agree there are some basic rules to follow when shooting fireworks this holiday season:
- ✓ Shoot fireworks in open areas.
  - ✓ Have water nearby.
  - ✓ Stay away from dud fireworks for at least five minutes.
  - ✓ When finished shooting fireworks, place them all in a bucket of water.
  - ✓ Always have adult supervision of children and fireworks.
  - ✓ Discuss safety procedure with your children. Teach children to "stop, drop and roll" if their clothes catch fire. Make sure they know how to call 911.

### Having a safe, happy Fourth

- ✓ Show them how to put out fireworks by using water or a fire extinguisher.
  - ✓ Read labels and carefully follow directions. All fireworks must carry a warning label describing necessary safety precautions.
  - ✓ Never use fireworks indoors.
  - ✓ Never aim or throw fireworks at another person.
  - ✓ Never place your face or any other body part over fireworks.
  - ✓ Only light fireworks on a smooth, flat surface away from the house, dry leaves and flammable materials.
- Don't forget the pets**  
Pet owners should take precautions to

keep their animal friends safe on the Fourth of July, experts say. Dogs and cats can be frightened by the loud noises and run off, get lost, or worse, get hit by cars.  
**Some tips for pet owners:**  
✓ Put your dog or cat in the house well before the fireworks begin.  
✓ If people are going in and out of the house, you might want to put your pet in a bedroom.  
✓ Think twice about putting an animal in a kennel - keeping it locked in a kennel might make it feel caged up, and unable to escape.  
✓ If you lose a pet, check the closest animal shelter as soon as possible.

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# SERVICES

**Alma L. Lackey of Twin Falls,** graveside service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; no public visitation is planned (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

**Bernard J. "Bud" Rutting of Twin Falls,** service at 11 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church; burial will follow at the West End Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

**Robert Roy Giles of Gooding,** service at 11 a.m. today at Gooding LDS Church; burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

**Sylvia Rose Bartak-Avelis of Palm Springs, Calif.,** graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer's Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

**Barbara Jean Meiners of Rupert,** service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert 10th Ward building, 526 South F St., Rupert; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

**H. Erwin "Erv" Taylor of Twin Falls,** service at 1 p.m. today at

**Reynolds' Funeral Chapel;** interment will follow at the Wendell Cemetery.

**Elenore "Faye" Bellus of Gooding,** service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church; burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; friends may call from 4-7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Myron Phillips Harris of Burley,** service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley; burial will be at Pleasant View

**Cemetery in Burley** with graveside rites; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and from 11-145 p.m. before the funeral Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary.

**Dianna Katherine Newman of Twin Falls,** memorial service at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

**Lois G. Glaesemann of Burley,** service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.; interment will follow at DeClo Cemetery; friends may call from

6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

**Donna Sue Orr of Hazelton,** service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls; burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery; friends and family may call from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Kade Isaac Allen of Twin Falls,** service at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the South Park LDS Chapel; interment will follow at Sunset

**Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.**

**O.C. Kelley of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls,** graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hiller Cemetery with military rites (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

# 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 e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magvalley.com](mailto:obits@magvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



**Martha Dimas**

**Martha Dimas** of Burley, Idaho, died at her home in Burley on Friday, June 28, 2002, at the age of 83. She was born on February 10, 1919, in Mexico. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Burley. She is survived by her husband, John Dimas, and three children: John, Robert, and Susan. She is also survived by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her funeral service will be held on Tuesday, July 2, 2002, at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the church from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Tuesday.

**John (Kathy) Curtis of Gooding,** service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church; burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; friends may call from 4-7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.



**Malvina M. Miedzner**

**Malvina M. Miedzner** died suddenly and peacefully late Thursday evening.

**Malvina** was born the daughter of John Rompa and Malvina (Tille) Rompa at Englewood, Minnesota on September 15, 1934. Malvina was a graduate of Bethany Lutheran High School, Mankato, Minnesota. She attended and graduated from Concordia College, St. Paul, Minnesota, receiving her teaching degree from the college in 1955. She attended and graduated from the University of Illinois, and also did substitute teaching at Christ Lutheran School, Peoria, Illinois, on July 6, 1957. She was united in marriage to Leonard G. Miedzner at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Blue Earth, Minnesota.

**Malvina** found her greatest joy in being a child of God through a Christ Jesus her Lord and Savior. Her faith in a gracious Lord motivated her to be a faithful servant of the Lord, serving as church organist and participating in various organizations of Trinity Lutheran Church, Rupert, Idaho.

**Malvina** was blessed to be, and a blessing as a devoted wife, mother and grandmother. She was so very fond of all her grandchildren. She did not allow the distance which separated her from them to keep her from sharing.

**Malvina** was also a faithful employee of Minidoka County as the indigent supervisor for the Minidoka County Commissioner; she discovered great satisfaction in helping those who were truly in need of assistance.

**Those** who will miss her presence among them is the new of our existence and the then of our heavenly home are her husband, Reverend Leonard G. Miedzner of Rupert, Idaho; her sons Dr. David Miedzner and her wife Joan Huns of Munford, England; Dr. Timothy and Sue Miedzner of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Jack and Beverly Miedzner of Vancouver, Washington.

**Malvina** was also active in the Valley SOS Foundation and the Viking Foundation where she was a board member. She was a member of the Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton.

**Donna** is survived by her husband of 35 years, Charles Orr of Hazelton; sons, Shane A. Orr of Twin Falls, Robert J. (Corny) Orr of

**Kimberly, Jeffery B. (Tiffany) Orr of Hazelton,** and Kyle C. (Kristy) Orr of Hazelton; 3 grandchildren, Jenna Chase, Corynne Orr, 1 brother, Rocky (LeeAnn) Hagan of Kimberly; 2 sisters, Linda (Tory) Hagaman of Farmington, Oregon and Judy (Mike) Sacret of Hagerman; and by an adoptive son, Todd Baltzer, Donna was preceded in death by her father, Boyd Hagan and 1 sister, Ronda Vost.

**Funeral** services for Donna will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 3, 2002, at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls with Rev. Kevin Anderson officiating. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Tuesday, July 2 from 4-8 p.m. The family suggests that memorials be given to the Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park Hazelton, ID 83335, or to the Fitzpatrick Benevolence Fund, c/o Diane Hohnhorst, U.S. Bank, 225 Main, Hazelton, ID 83335. Arrangements and services are under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel by the Park, Twin Falls.

**Martha Dimas** was born on February 10, 1919, in Mexico. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Burley. She is survived by her husband, John Dimas, and three children: John, Robert, and Susan. She is also survived by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her funeral service will be held on Tuesday, July 2, 2002, at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the church from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Tuesday.

**Lois G. Glaesemann** was born on February 10, 1919, in Mexico. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Burley. She is survived by her husband, John Glaesemann, and three children: John, Robert, and Susan. She is also survived by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her funeral service will be held on Tuesday, July 2, 2002, at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the church from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Tuesday.

**Beryl Jeanette Silvers** was born on February 10, 1919, in Mexico. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Burley. She is survived by her husband, John Silvers, and three children: John, Robert, and Susan. She is also survived by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her funeral service will be held on Tuesday, July 2, 2002, at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the church from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Tuesday.

**Malvina M. Miedzner** was born on September 15, 1934, in Englewood, Minnesota. She was a graduate of Bethany Lutheran High School, Mankato, Minnesota. She attended and graduated from Concordia College, St. Paul, Minnesota, receiving her teaching degree from the college in 1955. She attended and graduated from the University of Illinois, and also did substitute teaching at Christ Lutheran School, Peoria, Illinois, on July 6, 1957. She was united in marriage to Leonard G. Miedzner at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Blue Earth, Minnesota.

**Donna Sue Orr** was born on August 23, 1949, in Rupert, Idaho, the daughter of Boyd and Irene Hagan. She married Charles Orr in Hazelton, Idaho, on June 11, 1967. Donna's boys were her life and she spent many long hours attending baseball games and raffles.

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**Malvina** was also a faithful employee of Minidoka County as the indigent supervisor for the Minidoka County Commissioner; she discovered great satisfaction in helping those who were truly in need of assistance.

**2nd Annual**



**Edilberta (Berta) Tellez**

**Edilberta (Berta) Tellez**, 41, of Burley, Idaho, died at her home in Burley on Tuesday, July 2, 2002, at the age of 82. She was born on August 24, 1920, in Mexico. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Burley. She is survived by her husband, John Tellez, and three children: John, Robert, and Susan. She is also survived by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her funeral service will be held on Tuesday, July 2, 2002, at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the church from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Tuesday.

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**THROUGH JULY 17**

**SATURDAY, JULY 8, 5:00PM**  
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Twin Falls  
Household

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**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
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**MONDAY, JULY 8, 5:00PM**  
JKD Auction, Heyburn  
Toys/Outdoor Items  
Twin Falls Ad 7-6  
US Auction  
[www.us-auctioneers.com](http://www.us-auctioneers.com)

**FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1:00PM**  
Frank Sontsen House Auction  
212 Pleasant Way, Rupert  
Times-News Ad 7-6  
US Auction  
[www.us-auctioneers.com](http://www.us-auctioneers.com)

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 9:00AM**  
Cisco Seeds Auction  
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# Regatta vendors have varied success

By Shan Chaney  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The face painters from southern California were fairs pretty well at the Idaho Regatta, but the food vendors from Whitefish, Mont., were not.

And somewhere in between, the Rupert Elks and the Burley Area Merchants Association were doing OK with sales of prime rib sandwiches and T-shirts, respectively.

Workers at two booths were kept busy selling snow cones. Robyn Jensen, from Blackfoot, said breezes had kept the crowd cool, and her business was on Saturday, but Sunday sales were already up by early afternoon.

"We're doing great today," Jensen said. The weather "meets us or breaks us."

At the second snow cone booth, sales were up as well and Fairrie Beebe, from Idaho City, was singing the praises of hot temperatures.

"The hotter, the better," she said.

Beebe was busy pouring syrup over the shaved ice. Root beer was a favorite flavor, she said. Black licorice was the least popular — in fact, Beebe said she hadn't sold a single one.

This year was a first for Beebe at the regatta and she said she'd return, even though on her first night in Burley, she had to take a trip to the hospital after falling and pulling ligaments in her knee.

"Hopefully, this won't happen two years in a row," Beebe said.

Not every business was doing so well.

The Rogers', from Whitefish, Mont., said business was pretty pathetic.

"We won't be coming back next year. This is our livelihood and they killed it," Brenda Rogers said. "We won't even break even."

The Rogers' said organizers didn't tell them people were allowed to bring in their own food.

"They had heard about the regatta on the Internet; when they called for more information organizers told them about the 10,000 plus people, but not about outside food being allowed."

"Other than that, it's great,"



Sam Furnham of Metcham, left, and Nate Hale of Halley eat the snow cones they purchased at the Idaho Regatta in Burley on Sunday. The 11-year-olds experimented by putting several flavors on their treats.

Brenda said, mentioning being on the river and watching the races.

The Dodge racing team, cheering from the banks for crackerbox boat "Gramps Cracker," were doing well with T-shirt sales and face-painting.

Amanda Knudson said she painted on roughly 50 children on Saturday.

Sunday was looking to be a bit slower, she said, but "it's been a lot of fun. I think we'll do it again."

The team was also selling T-shirts. Jennifer Dodge said last year they only brought 50 T-shirts and sold out early in the first day, so "this year, we brought like 600. We've done the best here than any other race."

Judy Wright, with the top alcohol boat Cuckoo's Nest team, said she had sold quite a few T-shirts.

Wright figured "having" no races nearby makes for better sales when they are here.

"This is one of the better ones (races)," Wright said.

Officials at local booths said they were having a grand time. Richard Johnson, with the Rupert Elks, said they had



Ten-year-old Taylor Slattery of Phoenix, Ariz., has her face painted Sunday by Amanda Knudson of Pomona, Calif. Knudson saw the painting, which she was doing for a \$1 donation, as way to help pay for her trip.

heard about it for years and decided to give it a try this year. The regatta committee, racers and other customers have treated them well, Johnson said.

Marianne Welch and Brent Skaggs in the BAMA booth said business was "just right."

Selling regatta T-shirts is the group's major fund-raiser with money going back to the Burley area merchants.

The beer booth was booming with business as well. Terri Albert said business was pretty steady.

"Yesterday was a big, big day," Albert said.

Times-News writer Shan Chaney can be reached at the *Mini-Cassia Bureau* at 677-4042, Ext. 234, or by e-mail, at [chaney@magicvalley.com](mailto:chaney@magicvalley.com).

# Association gets at-risk youth grant

Magic Valley in brief

**TWIN FALLS** — A project designed to turn around the lives of young offenders and at-risk youth has been awarded a \$600,000 federal grant.

The Region IV Development Association's work to help young people get a second chance in life is inspiring to see," U.S. Secretary of Labor Elaine Chao said. "We hope young people will find good jobs and become valuable citizens in their communities as a result of this \$600,000 grant."

The grant was one of 29 awarded nationwide.

The Youth Offender Demonstration Project develops community partnerships and pairs youth with mentors to help them find permanent employment.

Award for his outstanding contribution to the Association of Idaho Cities.

Geška has served on the Buhl City Council since 1989 and is now the council president. He serves on the citizens advisory board for the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, is a past president of Kiwanis and is a member of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

As co-chair of the Buhl Wellhead Protection Committee, Geška was instrumental in starting the community's five-year effort to create a plan to protect drinking water sources, an association news release said. He has worked to encourage other communities to begin the source water protection process.

He has also served in several capacities with the association.

The award is given annually to a city official who demonstrates exemplary performance within city government and has contributed to the accomplishments of the association, the release said.

Geška and his wife, Lacey, have six children.

## Buhl woman is inducted into race's hall of fame

**BUIH** — The cyclists in the HP Women's Challenge bicycle race had a special treat recently for a Buhl woman.

Not only were the cyclists themselves treated to a trout dinner, but past executive director of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce Barbara Phillips was inducted into the Women's Challenge Hall of Fame.

Jim Radford, executive director of the race, said Phillips had been a big part of the reason the cyclists enjoyed stopping in Buhl. She was instrumental in the community's hospitality that was extended to the racers.

Phillips was executive director for 10 years and had to resign two years ago for health reasons.

## Basque parade entries are now being accepted

**ELKO, Nev.** — Entries for the 35th Annual Basque Festival Parade are now being accepted.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. on July 6 and will be led by Grand Marshall Nick Fagnano.

Elko Jaietsu, or Freedom to Celebrate, is this year's theme.

To register an entry or for more information, call Jim Rose Conner at (775) 738-7991.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

## Twin Falls Democrats will map out strategies today

**TWIN FALLS** — Believing it is never too early to start campaigning in an election year, Twin Falls County Democrats will meet today to map out strategies to support their candidates.

The Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. today at Tomato's Italian Grill, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

With more Democrats on the ballot for county and state offices than have appeared there in nearly a decade, party leaders are focusing on strengthening local organization and operations, said John Radford, Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee chairman.

Of 12 offices open in the county this year, Democrats are vying for eight.

Also on the agenda for Monday's regular monthly meeting are discussions about a July fund-raising picnic, a precinct worker training program and the recently adopted state Democratic platform for 2002, Radford said.

For more information, call Radford at 735-0096.

## Mule Creek Road will be closed Saturday

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — Mule Creek Road from Jackpot, Nev., to Rock Cabin Springs will be closed Saturday for the 14th annual Jackpot 200 Off-Road Race.

The race is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and although no other traffic will be permitted on the road, spectators are welcome, race organizers said.

## Buhl councilman receives recognition for service

**BUIH** — City Councilman Chuck Geška was honored last week with the Harold Hurst

# Durango firefighters regroup as fire calms

**DURANGO, Colo. (AP)** — A slight break from days of hot, windy conditions allowed firefighters to regroup and rest safely Sunday as they continued the battle against a 71,337-acre wildfire.

"Humidity was in the single digits and temperatures climbed into the mid-90s, but a weak weather front was expected to calm winds that have fanned the flames since the fire began June 9.

"The last two days, the weather hasn't worked against us," said fire information officer Dave Abercrombie. "While we're

relaxed a bit and we'd like to see containment increase, we realize that could go south at any time."

The blaze north of Durango, which has destroyed 36 homes, was 40 percent contained and threatening 109 homes. Six subdivisions remained evacuated Sunday.

Over 1,670 people were assigned to the fire, along with several air tankers and helicopters.

Officials said with the calmer weather, managers were urging a renewed focus on safety and train-

ing as some new firefighters arrived to replace weary workers.

Abercrombie said the night crews would be scaled back, placing emphasis only on patrols. He said that would free more people during the day when more intense work can be done.

Fire managers didn't predict when the fire will be fully contained, but said crews hope to increase containment to 50 percent within the next two days.

A smaller fire two miles west of the main blaze remained at 400 acres with six structures

destroyed. Durango Fire Marshal Tom Kaufman said he believed it was caused by an electric fence designed to burn weeds and he asked landowners in the area using similar fences to turn them off.

Full containment was expected Monday evening on a 137,000-acre fire about 40 miles southwest of Denver, though it could be months before the fire is extinguished. Crews have completed containment lines around 90 percent of that blaze, fire information officer Terry Bowerman said.

# Fireworks fall victim to fire season in West

Los Angeles Times

"The old railroad town of Como, Colo., usually celebrates the Fourth of July with a bang: 30 minutes of elaborate fireworks, screaming, high-flying shells, cascading showers of red, white and blue stars that attract hundreds from nearby communities. But this year not only in Como but across the scorched-and-burning West, authorities are canceling fireworks displays fearing an errant spark could lead to catastrophe.

"Our town is more important than fireworks," said Sam Miller, president of the Como Civic Association. "It's not worth the risk."

In post-Sept. 11 America, Independence Day will have special meaning, said Adrian Hise, chief fire marshal of Boulder, Colo. But fireworks aren't the only way to express national pride.

"It's a different world we're living in this summer," he said. "The drought is the worst I am, I think people are adjusting to that fact."

Tinderbox conditions have led the governors of Wyoming, Colorado and Utah to ban fireworks on all state lands, including parks and recreation areas. "We are one Roman candle away from a nightmarish inferno," said Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt on Wednesday as he announced a fireworks ban on 4.1 million acres of public land.

State officials generally don't have the power to prohibit fireworks in municipalities. But local authorities are quickly enacting their own bans. At least 35 of New Mexico's 102 incorporated towns have imposed some kind of fireworks restriction. The New Mexico state forester foresaw the danger as early as May, when he banned fireworks on 43 million acres of public land.

# Low rainfall rate dries up southern California

**BIG BEAR LAKE, Calif. (AP)** — Vintage Lakeside Prime Steak and Seafood has a problem this summer. Its name.

One of the driest years on record in Southern California has shrunk Big Bear Lake, leaving the restaurant a long way from the water's edge. The restaurant's neat lawn now overlooks a 100-foot field of brown grass and dried mud.

"We used to be right on the waterfront. It was nice when the water lapped up by the rocks here," manager Mike Walker said.

Sunday marks the end of the rainfall year, bracketing the fall and winter months that usually bring most of the moisture to California. While Northern California's rain and snowfall totals were near normal, the story was much different in the southern half of the state, which received less than a third of normal rainfall.

Los Angeles, which on average

receives 15.1 inches of rain from July 1 to June 30, received just 4.4 inches this past year. San Diego received 3 inches, just 30 percent of normal.

The lack of rain has dried out trees, brush and grass, contributing to fires that have burned more than 75,000 acres in Southern California. It has forced rural communities that rely on wells to conserve water and ranchers and farmers to cut production.

The effects are more pronounced in mountain communities that depend on local wells and are nestled among thick, drying forests.

Lake Arrowhead and Crestline, near Big Bear Lake, have canceled their annual fireworks celebrations because of the fire threat. In the Angeles and San Bernardino national forests, bark beetles have feasted on thirsty and weakened pine trees, leaving them vulnerable to wildfire.

Park officials remind visitors that bison are more dangerous than they first appear, weigh up to 2,000 pounds and can sprint up to 30 mph.

It is against the law to approach within 100 yards of bears or within 25 yards of other wildlife in Yellowstone.

# Bison goes Texas man at Yellowstone's Old Faithful

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** — A 47-year-old man was sent to the hospital after he was gored by a bison near Old Faithful Inn.

David Havlik, of Lake Jackson, Texas, was injured Friday night by a male bison grazing next to a footpath that connects the inn to

a nearby store, officials said.

Witnesses told rangers the bison was about a foot off the path as Havlik was walking down the middle of the path toward the store.

He made no attempt to get off the path nor move away from the bison and passed within about 3

feet of the animal, officials said.

The bison turned, lowered its head and threw the victim into the air with its horns, then continued grazing.

Havlik suffered a puncture wound on his right inner thigh. He was transported to Lake Hospital for treatment.

# Police arrest Lewiston man in shoe store worker's death

**LEWISTON (AP)** — A man was killed Saturday in the hallway of an apartment building above the Paulucci Shoe Store storefront where he worked.

Police reports said Brian K. Elliot, 43, of Clarkston, Wash., died sometime between 2 and 4 p.m.

Police arrested a Lewiston man, John M. Cope, 42, who lived in one of the apartments. He was charged with first-degree murder and booked into the Nez Perce County Jail Saturday night.

Police said Cope was arrested at St. Joseph Regional Medical

Center in Lewiston after arriving with a large amount of blood on his clothing but only a cut on his hand.

Elliot's body was discovered by Bill Lee, who works at Paulucci's Formal Wear next to the shoe store.

Lee said "It is one of those unfortunate things that happens. You expect to read about stuff like this in a large urban area but not in a small town like Lee and Gerald Cliff, who works at the shoe store, became worried when Elliot left the store and did not return."

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MAGIC VALLEY WEST

# 'United We Stand'

## Albion celebrates the Fourth with breakfast, parade

By Mary Lynne Wristol  
Times-News correspondent

ALBION - The annual Albion HomeTown July 4th Celebration is based around a theme of "United We Stand!"

The event is a project of the Albion Improvement and Recreation Committee. Independence Day activities begin with a breakfast at the senior citizens center on the south side of the old Normal School campus from 7:30-9:30 a.m.

The cost is \$12 per family, \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children 10 and younger. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, fruit, orange juice, coffee and hot chocolate.

Line-up for the parade occurs on South Main Street from 9:30-10 a.m. Judging begins at 9:30 a.m. and large ribbons will be placed on the winning entries. The parade begins at 10 a.m.

A flag raising ceremony and brief patriotic program follows the parade at about 10:30 a.m. in the park. The American Legion will be in charge of the flag ceremony.

About noon, booths selling a variety of foods and crafts will open. The booths will mainly be located inside the pavilion. The children's yard in the northeast corner of the park will be open from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tickets are 25 cents. Among the activities are a guessed pole climb, a dunk tank and possibly a candy cannon.

At noon, the horseshoe tournament, sponsored by the Boy Scouts, begins. The day wraps up with fireworks at dark at the former Albion Airport, south of town.



Grand marshals for the Albion HomeTown July 4th Celebration are Tom and ShannaDene Batterton. The Battertons have lived in Albion for about 30 years.

## School speed limit heads back to council

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will reconsider a perpetual 20 mph speed limit in school zones at 5 p.m. today in the council chambers.

The council had instructed the Twin Falls Safety Commission in mid-June to look into a couple of issues that could hang up the commission's proposal for improving traffic safety in school zones.

The proposal involves three major changes to ordinances that now apply in Twin Falls school zones. In addition to making the speed limit in all zones 20 mph and enforcing it 24 hours a day, the commission is asking to install "rumble strips" in the roads before school zones. The strips are to alert drivers to obey the change in speed.

One question City Engineer Gary Young wanted the commission to answer was whether federal regulations allow a 24-hour-a-day speed limit in a school zone.

"We found out that it is in compliance," said Sgt. Matt Hicks, who heads the traffic commission.

But Bruce Christensen, an Idaho Transportation Department traffic engineer for the region that includes Twin Falls, questioned the 20 mph speed limit as perhaps too low. The reason Christensen is concerned is that State Highway 30 also couples as Second Avenue East and Second Avenue North. The avenues run past Bickel Elementary School and Lincoln Elementary School.

Christensen said the ITD's policy is to set speed limits that tend to occur naturally. That is, the ITD studies over a period of time the speed that 85 percent of the drivers use in a location. "People tend to drive pretty much as they see and feel is reasonable. If they see some reason

to slow down, they usually will," he said. "Anytime you change the speed limit beyond just changing a sign, you have to really step up enforcement, otherwise after a while it just doesn't register."

Hicks said he has plans to address Christensen's concern. If the City Council approves the 20 mph limit, he intends to come back in a few weeks to ask the council to increase the traffic fines in school zones from \$53 to \$100 per ticket. He expects to also step up the patrol of school zones.

The ITD doesn't have the final say about the 20 mph speed limit, Christensen said.

"Inside the city limits, the city council is in charge," he said. "And we can do as advise."

Another issue the council told Hicks to address was getting permission from the ITD to install rumble strips on Highway 30.

The commission will write a formal letter to the ITD asking for permission, Hicks said.

Christensen said he hasn't studied the request enough to comment. But the city will have to get a permit for the rumble strips.

He does have a question about who would pay for the installation, however, since the ITD usually does the maintenance work on all of its roads.

Also on today's agenda:

- Twin Falls/Kimberly agreement - The council will consider an updated multi-jurisdictional agreement between the cities of Twin Falls and Kimberly.
- Drivers academy certificates - Members of the Twin Falls Fire Department Drivers Academy will receive certificates.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

## ON THE AGENDA

- Today**
- Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Acequia Automotive, 20602 F St.
  - Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse
  - Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
  - Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
  - 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 City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse
- Tuesday**
- Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office
  - Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
  - Filer City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
  - Friedman Memorial Airport Board, 3:30 p.m., Blaine County Courthouse, Hailey
  - Hauserman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall
  - Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., Hailey Town Center
  - Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A
  - Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center
  - 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**
- 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.*

## Jerome County pursues adultery case

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

JEROME - A Jerome man might end up in prison for having sex with a married woman.

Thomas Russell, 20, agreed to plead guilty to a felony charge of adultery - stemming from a complex case that at first involved a charge of statutory rape and had attorneys wrangling over the emancipation of a married woman in Idaho.

Russell, who was held Friday in the Mini-Cassia Jail in Heu of \$30,000 bond, faces a sentencing hearing in Jerome on July 22.

The trouble started late last year when, according to prosecutors' claims, Russell had a sexual relationship with Tiffany Meyers, who at the time was 17 - and married. She turned 18 in December and said Friday that her marriage has ended.

"I am in love with Tommy. I am. But I don't know if I want to get remarried right now," Meyers said during a phone call from Missouri, where she says she is staying with family.

Meanwhile, Russell's mother, Terri Miller of Richfield, says she's upset about the case and isn't sure her son understands what he has gotten himself into.

"He's 20, but he's on a fourth-grade reading level. My son has a really bad learning disability - he lost the common sense part that you and I have," Miller said. "I don't think he realized the implications of the plea agreement. I think he thinks he's gonna walk out of jail on July 22."

Miller said she acknowledges what her son did was wrong, but she also said Meyers had told her and others that she was of legal age when her affair with Russell started.

"I'm not saying adultery is right, because I'm a Christian. But is it worth putting somebody in jail over?"

Meyers confirmed that she did lie to Russell and told him that she was already 18 when their affair started, but added that she was separated from her husband, Justin Meyers, by that time.

Justin Meyers could not be reached for comment last week.

Russell's court-appointed defense attorney, Calvin Campbell of Jerome, said he wanted to get Russell away from the statutory rape charge he initially faced because people convicted of that charge have to have their names appear on the sex offender registry.

That left both sides trying to unravel Idaho's adultery law, he said.

"There's really no provision there to guide the judge or the prosecutor as to whether it is a felony or a misdemeanor," Campbell said.

Prosecutors charge a misdemeanor, the maximum punishment for adultery would be a few days in jail, Campbell said. But on a felony conviction, it can bring up to three years in prison.

The case was before District Judge Barry Wood, who said he thought the adultery should be charged as a misdemeanor, Campbell said. But accepting the adultery charge at a misdemeanor level would probably have kept the statutory rape charge in the game, Campbell said. He recommended that Russell accept the felony adultery charge so the other could be dropped.

Wood about a month ago went on a health-related sabbatical, according to 5th Judicial District authorities. It was not known last week when he might come back to the bench, authorities said.

Campbell said Friday it hadn't yet been determined which judge will preside over Russell's sentencing.

There was also the issue of

Tiffany Meyers' emancipation, Campbell said. He said he tried to argue that as a married woman she was free to give legal sexual consent.

But the court ruled that Idaho law dictates married women under the age of 18 can give legal consent only to their husbands, he said.

"That's an issue between both parties, and obviously we could have continued to argue that back and forth from both sides," said Jerome County Prosecutor John Nicholson.

Nicholson said last week he's not sure what sentence he will recommend for Russell. He said he was interested in pursuing the case against Russell primarily because of Russell's past record: There are two other cases in Jerome County against Russell - one for burglary and another for injury to a child, Nicholson said.

Meyers said she doesn't want to see Russell prosecuted. She said she's "tired" of the case and "wants to make it back to Idaho in time to speak up for Russell at his hearing, but she plans on sending a letter to the court on his behalf."

"If I could, I would tell him that I am in love with Tommy and I don't want him to go to jail."

## CSI TODAY

- Today**
- Region IV Transportation meeting, noon, Taylor 256
- Tuesday**
- Herrett Center summer hours through Labor Day, 1 to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday
  - WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
  - "Looking Back" display of Archie Teater-painting, Jean-B. King gallery, Herrett Center (until Aug. 24)
  - "Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rainforest
  - "The Search for Life in the Universe," 7-9 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
  - "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
- Wednesday**
- Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 256
  - WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
- Thursday**
- CSI campus closed for Fourth of July
  - "Idaho Summer: Songs of Love and War" live performance by pianist Paul Schiller and soprano Leslie Mauldin, 6:50 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
  - Twin Falls Municipal Band concert, 8 p.m., Fine Arts porch
  - Twin Falls municipal fireworks display, 10 p.m., launched from north side of campus.
- Friday**
- CSI campus closed for Fourth of July weekend
  - WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
  - "Idaho Summer: Songs of Love and War" live performance by pianist Paul Schiller and soprano Leslie Mauldin, 6:50 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
  - Huggie Bear Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112
  - "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
- Saturday**
- "Saving the Night/Sky Quest," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
  - WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
  - "Idaho Summer: Songs of Love and War" live performance by pianist Paul Schiller and soprano Leslie Mauldin, 6:50 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
  - "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
- Sunday**
- Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m.-noon, Shields 117 and 118
  - United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145 and Taylor 258
  - "Idaho Summer: Songs of Love and War" live performance by pianist Paul Schiller and soprano Leslie Mauldin, 1:50 and 3:50 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

## DEATH NOTICES

- Hazel A. Dobbs**
- TWIN FALLS - Hazel A. Dobbs, 88, of Twin Falls died Saturday, June 29, 2002, at SunBridge Care Center.
- Graveside services will be held Friday, July 5, 2002, at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends and family may call Friday from 9 a.m. to noon at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park," Twin Falls.
- Margherita Charlene Knoepfel**
- BELLEVUE - Margherita Charlene Knoepfel, 81, of Bellevue died Wednesday, June 26, 2002, at St. Lukes Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum of natural causes.
- Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey. Interment followed in the family plot in the Hailey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.
- Venetta L. Wright**
- TWIN FALLS - Venetta L. Wright, 80, of Twin Falls died Saturday, June 29, 2002, at her home in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Farke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.
- Zethyl Gates**
- TWIN FALLS - Zethyl Gates, 86, of Twin Falls died Saturday, June 29, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
- The funeral will take place in Colorado. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.
- Clyde Kassarman**
- EDEN - Clyde Kassarman, 82, of Eden died Saturday, June 30, 2002, at his home.
- Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.
- Laura B. Kennison**
- TWIN FALLS - Laura B. Kennison, 84, of Twin Falls died Saturday, June 29, 2002, in Grand Junction, Colo.
- Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.
- Police report**
- no news in Utah abduction case
- SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Police on Sunday continued to work on the apparent kidnaping of 14-year-old Elizabeth Smart, who disappeared from her home June 25.
- Sgt. Fred Louis, a spokesman for the Salt Lake City police, said investigators have held short weekend meetings on the case but are working full-time.
- "The detectives are still at it," Louis said. "There are no new developments."
- Elizabeth's 9-year-old sister, Mary-Katherine Smart, was the sole witness to her abduction. She told police she felt alone while a soft-spoken, dark-haired man with a gun took her sister.
- The younger girl said the man had dark hair on the back of his hair, wore a tan-colored jacket, light-colored pants and a Scottish-style tan golf hat.
- Police have questioned a multitude of neighbors, family members and potential witnesses to the kidnaping.



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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: How would you rebid this hand after duplicate and rubber bridge? Holding ♠ K-J-9-8-3, ♥ A-10, ♣ K-Q-7-2, ♦ J-5. I opened one spade and partner responded one no-trump (not forcing). Should I pass at duplicate for the more lucrative score, or should I bid two diamonds? How about at rubber bridge?

ANSWER: It's a matter of basic arithmetic. Non-trump games usually require at least 25-26 HCP to offer good chances for success. If you promise a HCP and partner invites you to continue, he is asking you to bid game with six or more than a minimum. With six or seven HCP you pass; with eight or nine you bid on.

Lowly Minors, Kilmey, N.J. ANSWER: At either game, I recommend a bid of two diamonds. With little chance for game, it's usually better to search for the best possible partscore contract. At times, one might gain a good score by passing one no-trump at duplicate. However, this is offset by the gains that accrue by playing in the best partscore available.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, I deal and open one club, and partner responds one heart. After I bid one spade, he jumps to three hearts. Is his jump a forcing bid? What's my best bid with ♠ K-Q-5-3, ♥ 5, ♦ K-J-5, ♣ A-10-7-5-2? Gentle Nudge, Eagle, Idaho

ANSWER: Partner's jump in his own suit is not a forcing bid. He is promising a good six-card suit and invitational values for a possible heart game. Since you do not hold good values to contribute to a heart game, I suggest a pass. Why he might make it — you certainly will not have good reason to search for a better contract.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, partner deals and opens one heart, and next hand overcalls two diamonds. What would you suggest if I bid with ♠ Q-10, ♥ 5-2, ♦ K-Q-6, ♣ A-K-Q-9-3-2? Moon Shot, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

ANSWER: The routine call is to force with three clubs. However, with two expected diamond stoppers and such a strong club suit, it's time to make the imaginative jump to three no-trump. Of course, this gives up on a possible club slam, but with no fit for partner and suit with possible weak diamond honors, you may not have great chances for slam anyway.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is the best way to play this suit for five winners? Dummy held 8-3 and I held A-Q-10-9-7-2. There were a plenty of entries available, and the contract was in no-trump. Odds Maker, Spokane, Wash.

ANSWER: The percentage play for five winners is to finesse twice against RHO. Run the eight and, if it loses to the jack, finesse again against the king. The Encyclopedia of Bridge calculates the chances for success to be 71 percent.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens the bidding one spade and I respond one no-trump, promising 5-9 HCP. If he raises to two no-trump, how much do I need to continue on to game? Ben Conner, Westchester, N.Y.

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MISC. 1100 watt generator... \$100

MISCELLANEOUS Sliding shower door... \$100

PIANO Upright cabinet grand piano... \$125

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WARRANTY When purchasing a vehicle...

Bang your head against the wall

The topic of this column is a recent Washington Post story stating that manufacturers of appliances, computers, cars, etc. want to know why Americans don't read their owners' manuals.

WARNING: THIS COLUMN IS INTENDED FOR READING PURPOSES ONLY. DO NOT USE THIS COLUMN AS A TOURNAMENT.

One big reason why consumers don't read manuals is that the typical manual starts out with 15 to 25 pages of warnings, informing you of numerous highly unlikely ways in which you could use the product to injure or kill yourself.

WARNING: DO NOT READ THIS COLUMN WHILE WATER-SKING. DO NOT SET FIRE TO THIS COLUMN IN A ROOM FILLED WITH HYDROGEN.

The typical consumer's reaction to these warnings is: "What kind of moron would do that?"

The correct answer to this question is: "A wealthy moron." Because the reason these warnings exist is that somewhere, some time, some consumer, with the IQ of a radish, actually DID one of these bizarre things, and got a lawyer, and sued, and a jury made up of people whose understanding of economics is based entirely on grocery coupons

decided, what the heck, \$300 million sounds about right, but let's not tell the judge that because the first we should order a pizza.

So every year there are more huge product liability awards, and every year manufacturers have to put more warnings in the owners' manuals, and every year the radish-brains come up with newer, more innovative ways to injure themselves. There will come a day when every product you buy will come with an actual living lawyer inside the box, sealed in plastic, as soon as you break the seal, the lawyer will emerge and start preparing your product liability lawsuit. (This system is feasible because product liability lawyers are spore-based organisms who can survive for years without air.)

Another reason why consumers don't read manuals is that products today have too many features. (I know, I know, I've complained about this before. So sue me.) We - when I saw "we," I am speaking for every human being in the world - do not want a lot of features. In fact, for most products, we really want only two features: the "on" feature, and the "off" feature.

An example of a feature that we do not want is "picture in picture." This feature allows you to watch one channel on most of your TV screens, while another channel appears in a little box on the screen. The salesman always makes a big deal out of "picture in picture," and the manual always devotes pages to how you use it.

Except you don't use it. I have never seen any actual human consumer use the "picture in picture" feature, because (a) nobody remembers how it works; (b) it's annoying to have two pictures on the screen; and (c) it's hard enough to find one thing on TV you want to watch.

And then there are some people who simply do not need manuals. I refer here to my son, who, like many young people, can immediately grasp how to operate any technological object, no matter how complex. Give him a remote control in the space shuttle, and he will figure it out not only how to launch it into orbit, but also how to make it play really hideous "hip-hop" music loud enough to shatter passing asteroids.

So what does all this mean? It means that if manufacturers want us to read their manuals, they need to make a few simple, non-optional steps: (1) Deport all the product liability lawyers to Iraq; (2) Get rid of "picture in picture"; (3) Include nothing in the manual except simple, clear, minimal directions printed on photographs of tennis star Anna Kournikova naked. These steps will greatly improve consumer knowledge, and reduce the unfortunate mishaps you may witness in this column over the weekend.

(NOTE TO MANUFACTURERS: Make sure it really is Anna Kournikova, or you will be sued.)

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

The meningitis gap

Just as college students queue up for vaccine, it becomes scarce

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

RUPERT - It's insidious, ruthless and has a particular fondness for college freshmen living in dormitories.

There's a vaccine for bacterial meningitis, but it takes a few weeks to become effective.

So now, on the first of July, is the time that college students should be queuing up to roll up their sleeves.

It could be a long wait. "The manufacturer is only letting us have three doses, and that's for the whole district," said Lisa Klamm, Rupert-based immunization coordinator for the South Central District Health Department. "We ordered 30."

Aventis Pasteur, the French-owned pharmaceutical company that's the sole supply of meningitis vaccine in the United States, hasn't said why it's harder to come by this year.

"One of our department's people talked to an Aventis representative at a meeting in Coeur d'Alene last week," said Tom Shanahan, the Boise-based spokesman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. "She was told not to expect the supply situation to change soon."

Bacterial meningitis, an infection that leads to inflammation of the membranes lining the skull and spine, is a disease that thrives among people living in close quarters. It can be transmitted through shared drinks, toothbrushes and cigarettes, affects about 3,000 Americans each year and kills about 10 percent of them.

"Vaccination programs have grown more common on college campuses since the late '90s,

when new studies and an update to the national meningitis vaccination guidelines began to focus attention on freshmen living in dorms. In 1998, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention identified these freshmen as having a risk of bacterial disease six times higher than that of other college students.

Seventeen states now require undergraduates to get vaccinated or to sign a waiver indicating awareness of the disease and its risks, and most private insurance plans and student health policies now cover the cost of the vaccine.

That said, the disease is not a major threat to an individual college student, according to Cheryl Becker, nurse epidemiologist for the South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls - especially if that student doesn't live with a lot of other students.

"A lot of people carry the bacteria and never get sick," she said. "But a few people, for reasons we don't entirely understand, get sick."

When bacterial meningitis strikes - if it strikes - it's often with frightening speed and devastating consequences.

"By the time you see purple or red spots, and know you don't just have the flu, it's too late," said Deb Kopperle of Fortmont, Va., a member of a support group called Moms on Meningitis. Antibiotics must be administered immediately to prevent death or serious complications, which may include brain damage, kidney failure and deafness.

"If you get a severe headache, a severe stiff neck, nausea and vomiting, you need to get help immediately," Becker said.

"The vaccine is 85 percent effective," she said.

Please see GAP, Page D2



Karen Frodin, a nurse with South Central District Health Department, says the supply of meningitis vaccine is in extremely short supply this year and is being reserved for college students living in dormitories.

A family of trouble

Meningitis describes the constellation of symptoms that result from the infection of the membranes that line the skull and the spine by particular bacteria or viruses. There are many causes.

The microbes spread between people by coughing, kissing and sneezing. In addition, treatment is by antibiotics. Symptoms of bacterial meningitis - severe headache, stiff neck, nausea and vomiting - are considered a medical emergency.

Some bacteria that cause meningitis can also touch off a blood infection called septicemia. About 90 percent of folks who contract a meningococcal infection get meningitis; the rest get septicemia. Of the four-fifths of victims who get meningococcal meningitis, around 55 percent get both meningitis and septicemia, leaving only 25 percent suffering from meningitis alone.

Patients suffering from septicemia will develop a rash that starts as a cluster of tiny blood spots that look like pinpricks on the skin. If untreated, these gradually get bigger and become multiple areas of obvious bleeding under the skin surface, like fresh bruises. These bruises then join together to form large areas of purple skin damage and discoloration. Septicemia is the reason for meningitis' ruthless reputation; the rash may start almost before you're eyes. The patient gets sick fast. Losses in food and surroundings, becomes feverish and cold with cool hands and feet, followed by a coma and sometimes death. Septicemia can, and often does, develop independently of meningitis, and fatality rates are high - around 80 percent.

Upper respiratory tract. Most centers - and that's 10 to 25 percent of the population at any given time - don't get sick. In fact, they're less likely to become ill.

■ Bacterial meningitis

Uncommon, but can be extremely serious. In some cases of out 10; one of seven newborns is left with a severe handicap, such as deafness or brain injury.

There are two main types of bacterial meningitis, meningococcal and pneumococcal. Meningococcal meningitis (M), which was recently a major cause of bacterial meningitis, has now been almost eliminated by the vaccination of infants.

The bacteria that cause meningitis are very common and live naturally in the back of the nose and throat, or in the

upper respiratory tract. Most centers - and that's 10 to 25 percent of the population at any given time - don't get sick. In fact, they're less likely to become ill.

■ Meningococcal septicemia

Some bacteria that cause meningitis can also touch off a blood infection called septicemia. About 90 percent of folks who contract a meningococcal infection get meningitis; the rest get septicemia. Of the four-fifths of victims who get meningococcal meningitis, around 55 percent get both meningitis and septicemia, leaving only 25 percent suffering from meningitis alone.

■ Viral meningitis

More common - there were 10 cases of viral meningitis in Idaho last year as opposed to just eight of the bacterial form of the disease - and usually less serious, and that's fortunate: There's no vaccine to prevent virus meningitis and it can be caused by many different microbes. The symptoms are similar, but usually less violent - diarrhea or swelling of the salivary glands. Antibiotics don't do a thing for viral meningitis; you recover the same way that you would from a cold or the flu, with time and good nursing care. Most victims are as good as new within a few weeks, but headaches, fatigue and depression may persist. The most common viruses are bugs called coxsackie and echoviruses, although viral meningitis is also an infrequent complication of infection by herpes simplex, measles, polio or chickenpox. Coxsackie viruses are found in the intestines of human, are spread through feces and polluted water. They're by far the most common causes of viral meningitis, and usually in the summer months. Herpes simplex - the bugs that cause cold sores - can occasionally migrate to the brain and cause meningitis or encephalitis, which is an inflammation of the brain itself. Coxsackie and echovirus account for about half the cases of a variety of meningitis called aseptic, which is a generally mild form of the disease characterized by headache and fever that waxes in the summer and early fall and runs its course in a week or two. Aseptic meningitis isn't entirely without risk, though. Encephalitis, which is a very serious disease, can be a complication.

Source: Meningitis Foundation of America

You can wrap up sarong skirt project in no time

A quick and easy addition to your summer wardrobe could be a sarong skirt. You can dress up any swimsuit with one or wear it with a T-shirt.

The traditional sarong, a la the South Seas, is merely a rectangle or square of fabric that's wrapped around the body and tucked into the waistband at one side.

To make a sarong, select a soft, drapery washable fabric, 54 or 60 inches wide. Lightweight silky polyester, rayon, challis, soft cotton or interlock knit are good choices.

Cut the square or rectangle according to your height, and then hem raw edges.

A special sewing machine attachment called a narrow hemmer will simplify the process. It rolls up the raw edge and gives it a clean topstitch. Otherwise, just press under 5/8 inch and turn the raw edge to meet the fold (I like to serge the edge first for stability). Press

and topstitch. A decorative serged edge is acceptable on this sporty garment.

As an alternative to tucking in the fabric at the waist, try a simple knot on one hip. Adjust the size of the skirt by gathering more or less fabric into the knot. For a little more shaping in the skirt, use a pattern such as McCall's 3145, which is billed as a "1-hour wrap skirt" or 8813, with a ruffled edge.

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

SEWING Barbara Gash

Study: Eyedrops can prevent glaucoma

Eyedrops used to treat glaucoma can also prevent the disease, according to a study involving more than 1,600 people at 22 institutions across the country.

Glaucoma is a leading cause of blindness among older people. It most commonly develops when the fluid flowing in and out of the eye is blocked, slowly increasing the pressure inside the eye. Eventually, this pressure damages the optic nerve. Many doctors give eyedrops to people with increased eye pressure but without glaucoma. But it was unclear whether this could prevent the disease from developing. The strategy appears to work. In a study published last week in the Archives of Ophthalmology, researchers reported that 9.5 percent of people who did not receive the eyedrops developed glaucoma in five years. Among those who did, the drop, 4.4 percent developed glaucoma.

Antidepressant clues

People with depression often have to take a medicine for weeks to see whether it will work

Health notes

for them. New research may someday help cut that lag time. Monitoring parts of the brain for changes in blood flow might tell doctors in as little as 48 hours whether a particular antidepressant will help a patient, researchers report in next month's issue of Neuro-psychopharmacology. Scientists from the University of California, Los Angeles, studied the brain's prefrontal region, the part that lies behind the forehead - in 51 patients with major depression.

Twenty-five were given one of two antidepressants; the rest received a placebo. Using the brain's electrical activity as an indirect measure of blood flow, the scientists noted no real differences among the groups at the start of the study. But in some of the people taking medicine, blood flow in the prefrontal region had dropped after just 48 hours and was significantly low after one week, the researchers

found. Those patients eventually reported lower levels of depression a month or more after starting the medication.

Deadly noses

A topical antibiotic may prevent staph infections among those surgical patients who carry the bacteria in their noses, says a new study. Researchers have found that applying a topical antibiotic called mupirocin calicium ointment, also known by the brand name Bacitracin Nasal, in the noses of patients awaiting surgery did not significantly decrease the rate of infections at the surgical site. (Normal, healthy people commonly carry the bacteria on their skin and in their noses.) However, the patients who received the antibiotic ointment had a significant drop in all types of hospital infections from their mucous membranes. The study also had tested positive for Staphylococcus aureus, the bacterium that is the source of many hospital infections.

Compiled from wire service reports

# HEALTH & FASHION

## T.F. HealthNet Coalition will meet Tuesday

The Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition will meet from 3:30-4:30 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.

### Downs support

Family Connections, a Downs syndrome support group, meets on the first Friday over every month at 7 p.m. at members' homes. For more information, call Tina McMillan at 734-1979.

### AWAKE meets

Magic Valley AWAKE, an education and support group for sleep apnea patients and their families, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging, 918 Washington St. N. Dr. M. Cole Johnson, a family practitioner and obstetrician, will be the guest speaker. For further information, call 324-3303.

### '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. The topic will be "Keeping Baby Safe." The session is for parents of

### To do for you

children from infancy through two years.

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

### Learn infant CPR

Infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

This class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. Topics will include child safety, choking and prevention of injury. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend.

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

### Childbirth class

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Tuesday through Aug. 6 at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The second class of the series will be a refresher course for mothers who have previously taken the childbirth classes.

The sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to

### Bring two pillows and a blanket to each class.

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

### Refresher class

Cassia Regional Medical Center will offer a refresher course for anyone who has previously taken childbirth classes. The class will be taught from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the board room.

The class will address breathing, pain control update, question and answer, as well as include a tour of the birth center.

Cost is \$10 or can be taken as part of the birthing series for \$20.

### Big Kids Klub meets

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10:11:30 a.m. Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby.

Cost is \$7.50 per family with one or more children. To register, call 737-2900.

### Cancer support

Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet from 12:30 p.m. July 8 in the Transitional Care Unit's West Conference Room at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The ongoing group is open to cancer patients or cancer survivors and their families, friends and caregivers.

For more information, call Andy Hall at 737-2800.

### Vaginal birth

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center offers a discussion session for women who plan to have a vaginal birth after having a previous cesarean delivery. A childbirth educator will discuss safety, tools and information on coping with labor.

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

### Breast screening

A free breast screening education program, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, helps women learn about early detection of breast cancer, self-breast exams, examinations by clinical specialists and information about mammography. The program is free, to all women at Women's Health and Imaging Services, 224 Martin St.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 737-2182.

### 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, Idaho 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

# Facials aren't really all that beneficial



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

**DEAR PAULA:** I've been wondering if I should spend money on having facials. It seems all my friends love these types of treatments, but I can't really tell any difference in the appearance of their skin.

**- KAREN, BOCA RATON, FLA.**

**DEAR KAREN:** I suspect there is more pressure lately to spend money on facials than ever before. While there are reasons to consider having a facial, it is very important to keep in mind that there is very little a licensed (and let me stress licensed) aesthetician can provide that regular use of good skin-care products can't duplicate or do better. It's much like dieting: What you do once a week or even a month isn't anywhere near as important as what you do every day.

Given the popularity and effectiveness of high-concentration alpha hydroxy acid peels and microdermabrasion as well as the occasional or regular need to remove stubborn blackheads and deep-rooted blemishes, facials can indeed play an important role in a person's skin-care routine.

AHA peels at concentrations of 20 percent to 35 percent with a pH of 3.5 or microdermabrasion treatments are extremely effective in providing a temporarily smooth appearance to

the skin. That is within the ability of a good facialist, and the results can be very satisfying.

But be extremely cautious. These are relatively controversial salon treatments. Many cosmetic surgeons and dermatologists consider AHA peels or microdermabrasion unsafe when done by someone without medical training or medical supervision.

One more comment: Despite the claims, keep in mind that the skin-care products being sold by facialists and spas are not any more effective or better formulated than those sold anywhere else. The ingredients are the same as those you would find anywhere in the cosmetics industry.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (5th edition) (Dorland Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 33072 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: [www.cosmeticscop.com](http://www.cosmeticscop.com)

## Doc: Technique can quiet colic

### Los Angeles Times

Your beautiful new baby is healthy and home. Everything feels perfect. Until the crying starts. You hold him. You caress him. You check for a wet diaper. Is it time for dinner? Everything seems on track, but the crying does not cease.

All babies cry. You tell yourself as you cradle your little one in your arms. Maybe you're doing it all wrong. You try rocking him. But the baby's cries continue. Is it gas? Is it something more serious? Am I a terrible mother? A clueless father?

The longer you pace the floor with your newborn, the louder the wails become. Desperate minutes turn into hours. Soon that sweet baby you've eagerly awaited all these months begins to pluck your very last nerve. You put her down, thinking you won't be manipulated. You will not succumb.

And the baby screams bloody murder.

There are experts, books and Web sites galore to learn everything there is to know about pregnancy, natural childbirth and breast-feeding, but does anyone really know what to do with a colicky baby? Does anyone even understand what sustained, inconsolable crying known as colic?

For years, doctors have debated the causes of colic, with the prevailing theory being that it is gastrointestinal in nature.

Pediatricians often recommend that the breast-feeding mother cut her "gas" vegetables and spicy foods in response. Others in the medical field attribute colic to overstimulation of the baby's immature nervous system, recommending "white noise" to calm the baby.

"It's such an instinct to want to calm your baby, but it's not instinctive to know how," says Hansley Karp, a Santa-Monica, Calif., pediatrician and author of "The Happiest Baby on the Block," released last month by Bantam Books, which details five techniques for calming colicky babies that Karp has taught his patients for many years.

"Babies don't have a broad vocabulary. They cry the same way if they need to burp, have a wet diaper or are hungry. But when you hear the crying, it makes your skin jump. You feel there is something really terrible going on with the baby."

If anyone knows crying babies, it's Karp, a pediatrician for 25 years and a professor of pediatrics at the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine. In 1981, Karp received an Ehrmann Fellowship to study crying and colic. The more time he spent studying other cultures, the more he wondered why mothers in other countries did not complain about overly fussy babies. What did they know? What were they doing differently?

"One of the things that was

very common around the world was the swaddling, the wrapping of the baby," Karp says. "Babies don't need freedom. They need protection and security. Inside the uterus, they can't move their arms, so it makes sense to wrap them."

The way Karp sees it, there is too much crying going on in the United States, and he believes his book and companion video are the kernels of a parenting movement that can stop it. Every year, 4 million babies are born in the United States; 1 million of them spend at least two or three hours a day crying, Karp says.

Karp's explanation for colic is simple, it's little struggling. Babies are born three months too soon.

When Karp announced this at a recent seminar for the staff of St. Anne's, a residential facility in downtown Los Angeles for adolescent pregnant girls and mothers, the women gasped and rolled their eyes. Is the doctor suggesting women stay pregnant three months longer, as if they really had a choice in the matter?

"Of course not," Karp laughs. "Nobody would dream of that, but I got you thinking from the baby's perspective. Babies aren't ready for the world when they are born. For the first three months, they're really like fetuses. They're more like they were inside of the womb, but they're born because they have big brains and they need to come out."

## Experts: Pregnant women should pay attention to exercising needs

### Knight Ridder Newspapers

Thirty and more years ago, the doctor's gravest concerns for pregnant women was that they not gain 50 pounds and/or develop gestational diabetes or hypertension.

Oddly enough, no one said a thing about alcohol, cigarettes, diet or, least of all, exercise. The doctor suggested stress be limited and talked, but no other rules were laid down unless the scale leapt dramatically from visit to visit.

In the fullness of time, we learned why labor is called labor. And having experienced it without benefit of preparatory exercise, we vowed never again to let that happen.

Those benefits are enough to make even a card-carrying couch potato - at least one who has delivered a baby - head for the gym. They include but are not necessarily limited to a boost in energy, weight control, blood glucose regulation (reducing the chances of gestational diabetes), prevention and/or relief of such complaints as backaches and constipation and better nighttime sleep. Getting fit while you're pregnant may even reduce your postpartum recovery.

The question is, how far to go, particularly if you weren't running marathons before your pregnancy?

One expert with whom we consulted is John Bell, pre- and post-natal fitness educator for Memorial Hospital at Gallup, Miss., and he boiled it down nicely.

"Here are five things you should do when you are pregnant," Bell said, "and five things you should avoid."

His things-to-do list begins with an item that might seem obvious but bears mentioning: See a physician.

"Remember to always warm up and cool down," said Bell. "Drink lots of fluids, use the

### Getting started

**P**rovided your doctor says it's OK to exercise, here are some tips:

- Start slowly and pay attention to your body's signals. If you're huffing and puffing or working too hard.
- Plan to exercise no more than 30 minutes, three times per week. And, for the third time, drink plenty of water to prevent overheating and dehydration.
- Wear a bra that provides adequate

- support, and use abdominal support for more strenuous exercise.
- Postures to avoid beyond those suggested by Bell are deep knee bends and straight-leg toe touches.
- With your doctor's approval, do include the four most important prenatal exercises: squatting, pelvic tilting or rocking, abdominal curling, and pelvic floor exercises, which also are called Kegels.

*- Source: Sun-Herald of Bixby, Okla.*

## Gap

Continued from D1

effective against four of the five strains of the bacteria, but it's expensive - South Central District Health charges \$59 a sliding-scale fee based on income. Student health centers at Boise State, Idaho State and the University of Idaho charge from \$79 to \$99, Klamm says.

Most private physicians, at least in the Magic Valley, don't stock the vaccine, she says.

"We've given more vaccinations in the past year or two as awareness of meningitis has increased," Klamm said. "We have a few doses old, and there are some around the district, but not many. Certainly not as many as we would like this time of year."

Calls to the ISU, BSU and U of I health centers were not returned last week. The centers are on regular schedules because of summer vacations. If they can't get vaccinated, Becker says college students'

best protection is washing their hands frequently and taking care of themselves, eating right and getting enough sleep.

"And I realize that's not what college students like to do," she said.

Bacterial meningitis is also a threat in settings such as day-care centers and long-term care centers, and once a diagnosis is made, everyone who has come into close contact with a victim typically is treated with antibiotics - and sometimes with vaccines, Becker says.

There were eight cases of bacterial meningitis reported in Idaho last year - and none in the Magic or Wood River valleys. Victims ranged from 7 months to 89 years, according to Shanahan, but they did include one college-aged Idahoan.

"That's an improvement,"

Between 1997 and 1999, Idaho averaged 15 cases a year.

From a public-health standpoint, it's great that people are more aware of meningitis and willing to consider getting vaccinated," Klamm said. "We'll accommodate as many as we can."

- Knight Ridder Newspapers contributed to this report

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3229, or write to him at [crump@magical-ley.com](mailto:crump@magical-ley.com)

appropriate equipment and always end with relaxation."

In the don't column: leg lifts, regular sit-ups, inverted postures, any exercise that could cause violent contractions and any exercise done while lying flat on the stomach.

It's important to remember that while pregnancy is neither a handicap nor an illness, you are "not yourself" when pregnant. Physical changes take place which cannot be ignored.

For instance, respiration increases during pregnancy (to provide more oxygen for the baby), but more for baby may mean less for exercise, so you may find yourself breathless and more easily tired.

The increasing size of your uterus can and probably will put you off your center of gravity. That can put you off balance and strain lower back muscles.

During pregnancy, your body releases a hormone meant to

relax joints and ligaments to make it easier for you to give birth. But the hormone loosens all joints, not just those in the pelvic region. This could mean you are more susceptible to sprains and strains.

Metabolism speeds up naturally during pregnancy, and exercise reys it up even more, so blood sugar may drop during exercise, and that could cause lightheadedness and weakness.

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## BARRETT'S ESOPHAGUS

### Part 1

**WHAT IS BARRETT'S ESOPHAGUS?**

Barrett's esophagus is a condition that develops in some people who have chronic gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD) or inflammation of the esophagus (esophagitis). In Barrett's esophagus, the normal cells that line the esophagus, called squamous cells, turn into a type of cell called columnar cells. Damage to the lining of the esophagus - for example, by acid reflux from GERD - causes these abnormal changes.

People who have had regular heartburn (2-3 times a week) for more than 5 years are at risk for Barrett's esophagus and should discuss the possibility with their doctor. Symptoms include waking during the night because of heartburn, frequent belching, bloating or gas, and difficulty swallowing. Some people do not have symptoms.

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# Shaping up can boost golfers' scores

Knight Ridder Newspapers

COLUMBIA, S.C. — If you think golf and fitness have nothing in common, take a look at Tiger Woods.

Professional golfers are more fit and toned than ever, and those who enjoy the sport as a hobby are starting to realize that getting in shape can improve their score as well as their health.

"You look at the upcoming stars and you see how lean they are, and most of us are trying to emulate them," said Happ Lathrop, executive director of the South Carolina Golf Association and Junior Golf Association.

While golf experts recommend a core conditioning program that includes cardiovascular exercise and strength training, they point out golfers can get a decent workout on the links, especially if they walk the course and carry their clubs.

More courses are allowing golfers to walk than in past years, when they were required to use a cart. Lathrop attributes the increase to people having a better understanding of the fitness benefits of walking.

Some golf magazines even list courses that are good for walkers.

Golfers can log between three and five miles walking around the average golf course, said Clem King, general manager and director of golf at the Columbia Country Club.

Golf burns more calories per hour than shopping, but not as many as tennis. In an hour, a 140-pound person can burn more than 300 calories walking around the golf course carrying clubs, compared to just over 200 for shopping and more than 400 playing tennis.

Between 30 percent and 40 percent of the golfers at Fort Jackson's course walk, said Mike

Casto, director of golf and PGA pro at Fort Jackson.

"Off the course, George Bryan, owner of the George Bryan Golf Academy, stresses the link between a healthy lifestyle and a better game. Most of the people he teaches are involved in some sort of fitness program.

"It's not just for golf. It's to be healthier," Bryan said. "But as far as improving your game goes, your ability to integrate specific techniques into your swing and game becomes easier when you're fit."

Being in good shape helps with endurance, too, Bryan said. Playing 18 holes or more during the summer can be difficult if your body's not prepared.

Fitness training also can help with flexibility, King said. He advises golfers to use resistance bands and practice their swings with a weighted club to enhance flexibility.

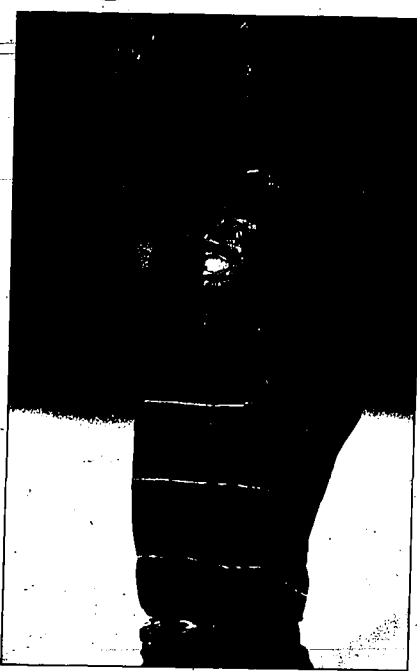
Dixon Owens, 64, golfs about three days a week and has noticed a definite difference in his game since he started working out and stretching.

"Some days I feel more flexible than others, but I would advise everyone to do a lot of stretching before they play," Owens said.

But not everyone wants their golf game to get too physical. For a little extra cash, some courses offer golf carts stocked with snacks. They'll also provide you with a caddy to run alongside your cart and find balls lost in the rough.

Taking the easy way doesn't appeal much to Yoko King and Ann Wilkins, who walk the course at the Columbia Country Club, where they play three or four times a week.

"I like to walk," Wilkins said. "I feel like we should because it's good exercise and good for our health."



Tiger Woods celebrates his U.S. Open Golf Championship win earlier this month at the Black Course of Bethpage State Park in Farmingdale, N.Y.

# Experts say fertility declines with age

The Orange County Register

They are births that make entertainment headlines and land magazine covers: They are wondrous first-time births to celebrities older than 35.

People magazine recently devoted its cover story to stars who became first-time moms in their late 30s and 40s.

Geena Davis recently became a mother at 46. Julianne Moore, at 41. Emma Thompson, at 40. Madonna, at 37. Last month, news reports revealed that Elizabeth Hurley, 36, gave birth to a boy, while Sarah Jessica Parker, also 36, was expecting her first baby.

Here's the cold splash of reality: During the week the People story was published, a study in the journal Human Reproduction showed that women 35 or older had half the probability of getting pregnant of women 27 or younger. The finding underscores what reproductive specialists have been saying all along: Fertility declines with age and can't be taken for granted.

Although giving birth to healthy babies is possible for women approaching middle age, infertile women, doctors and fertility advocates are concerned that the glamour of successful births to older celebrities may be giving women a false sense of security about fertility. They worry that glossy later-motherhood stories reinforce a popular misconception: That postponing conceiving to one's late 30s and 40s is easier, thanks to healthier lifestyles and advances in reproductive technologies.

"We look great in our 40s, don't we?" said Pamela Madsen,

executive director of the American Infertility Association. "We are living longer. And yes, we have better reproductive technologies to help infertil couples."

"But technology has not been able to rewind the biological clock."

To make matters worse, what most women know about fertility may be limited or flawed, doctors and fertility advocates say.

An AIA survey of 12,382 women showed that most don't know enough about fertility: 88 percent underestimated by five to 10 years the age at which fertility begins declining; more than a quarter underestimated the risk of infertility, believing it is 1 in 50, when it is actually 1 in 10.

And this lack of knowledge needs to change, Madsen said.

One of the most important things women need to understand: Their "eggs are like milk," Madsen said. "They have a freshness date."

Indeed, the facts of fertility haven't changed, even if reproductive technologies have, said Dr. Robert Rebar, associate executive director of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine.

Women are born with a finite set of eggs.

Those eggs age as women become older.

Studies show that risks of eggs with defects, or problems, increase with age.

Studies show that risks of infertility, pregnancy problems, miscarriage and birth defects rise at age 35 and increase significantly after age 40.

Weight and certain lifestyle habits such as tobacco, alcohol and drug use can reduce fertility.

# So tired: Docs explore treatments for cancer patients suffering from fatigue

The Hartford Courant

With advances in medicine making cancer a disease that many can live with, health-care providers face a new challenge: helping their patients avoid feeling drained.

Although long overlooked, and considered relatively trivial when the disease was an immediate death sentence, fatigue has become a new frontier in the treatment of cancer.

Patients say the feeling of wrung-out exhaustion is worse than the nausea and the hair-loss brought on by chemotherapy, and often equal in discomfort to the pain caused by cancer.

Practitioners say it can be the most vexing side-effect to treat.

Chemotherapy is the most frequent cause of fatigue, because it kills healthy red blood cells along with the cancer. Anemia can be treated with medication or blood transfusions.

But sometimes, the exhaustion has no measurable physical link. Some medications cause insomnia, which obviously can lead to fatigue. Patients who are in pain or depressed also can have trouble sleeping.

Sometimes, however, the problem is just the opposite. Patients just do not feel like getting out of bed.

"Part of the thing that gets people down in the dumps is they can't do the things they want," said Dr. Elizabeth Whelan, a radi-

### Facts on fatigue

**Signs of fatigue:**

- Feeling weary or exhausted. May be physical or emotional/mental tiredness.
- Feeling of heaviness, especially in arms and legs.
- Lack of desire to do normal activities such as eating or shopping.
- Difficulty concentrating or thinking clearly.

**How to manage fatigue:**

- Rest. Plan activities around the need to rest. If you have trouble sleeping at night, speak to your doctor or nurse.
- Exercise. Walking several times a week is recommended.
- Drink plenty of liquids.
- Eat nutritious foods.
- Conserve energy. Let others help with meal preparation, housework or errands.
- Engage in hobbies or activities that make you feel good.

**Call your doctor if:**

- Fatigue does not get better, keeps coming back or gets worse.
- You are more tired than usual during or after an activity.
- Tiredness does not seem to be related to activity.
- Fatigue is not relieved by rest or sleep.
- You become confused or cannot concentrate.
- You are unable to get out of bed for more than 24 hours.
- Fatigue disrupts your social life or daily routine.

—Source: Hartford Courant

ation oncologist at the Center for Cancer Care in Torrington, Conn., an affiliate of Charlotte Hungerford Hospital.

The center is experimenting with complementary therapies such as guided imagery, Reiki, massage and art therapy to help their patients feel better.

Michael Lyn Cappello said guided imagery has helped him find the energy to raise for school-aged children while battling breast cancer, which has spread to her liver.

"I just close my eyes and try to relax my body and imagine I'm a healthy person without the cancer gone," said Cappello, 37, of Litchfield, Conn. During the first three years of her treatment, Cappello said, mental exhaustion was worse than the physical.

"Even when you're trying to be upbeat, when you get up in the morning and you feel like you never went to bed, it's hard," Cappello said.

# Caring for obese puts strain on hospitals

Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — When a call comes in to transport a severely obese patient to a rehab center, Thomas Jefferson University Hospital sometimes dispatches three ambulances.

Experience has shown that three crews — six people — are often needed to lift a patient who weighs 500 pounds or more. And it can take two or three times as long as normal.

"You have to take time and be safe — and make sure you have enough people to do the job," said Brian Sweeney, director for JeffStat, Patient Transportation and Valet Parking. "We obviously want to treat the morbidly obese patients with dignity and respect, but we also need to make sure they are transported ... in a safe manner. Not only for the patient, but for the staff who is moving the patient."

The rapidly increasing number of severely obese Americans — those who are at least 100 pounds overweight — are taxing the nation's health-care system in unexpected ways. Super-size stretchers, wheelchairs, beds, scales and blood-pressure cuffs — with hefty price tags — are required to care for extra-large patients.

Nurses, ambulance crews, and other caregivers are suffering on-the-job injuries trying to move their heaviest patients. (There are consumer costs, too. The most recent example: Southwest Airlines said it would require extra-large passengers

*The rapidly increasing number of severely obese Americans — those who are at least 100 pounds overweight — are taxing the nation's health-care system in unexpected ways.*

*Super-size stretchers, wheelchairs, beds, scales and blood-pressure cuffs — with hefty price tags — are required to care for extra-large patients.*

on full planes to buy two seats beginning this week.

Researchers estimate the United States spent \$61 billion in 2000 in direct medical costs for obesity — and in addition, \$56 billion in indirect costs such as lost productivity.

Beyond those direct and indirect costs "are the hidden costs of obesity," said Anne M. Wolf, a coauthor of a paper estimating the economic toll of obesity.

morbidly obese patient."

The percentage of Americans who have reached the obesity threshold has nearly doubled in the last two decades. As weight climbs from overweight to obese to severely obese, so does the risk of obesity-related diseases. (A person is deemed obese if he or she has a Body Mass Index of 30; BMI is calculated by dividing one's weight by the square of one's height in inches and multiplying by 703. A person who is 5-foot-6 would be obese at 185 pounds. A person is considered severely obese with a BMI of 40. In that case, the 5-foot-6 person would weigh at least 250 pounds.)

The medical challenges of dealing with extremely heavy patients are daunting.

Cardiac arrest can require two people to compress the chest, rather than one. If the patient's heart has become enlarged from excess weight, Kern said. Obese patients may need extra vitamins and supplements because, she said, "although they are heavy, they are actually be malnourished."

Reading X-rays, putting tubes in patients' airways, and preventing blood clots are more challenging when the patient is severely obese, said Phillip Aronow, chairman of West Jersey-Virtua's surgery department. Medical staff also spend more time after an operation monitoring obese patients, who are more vulnerable to the after-effects of anesthesia, Aronow said.

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A power of appointment is different than a power of attorney. A power of appointment is a right you give someone to say who should own all or part of your property. It is made in writing either by a deed during your lifetime or under the terms of your will or trust.

It can be a general power of appointment or a special power of appointment. A general power of appointment allows the holder to give the property to anyone she wants to — including herself. A special power of appointment limits the holder giving the property to a defined class of recipients which may or may not include the holder.

Any type of property can be given under a power of appointment: Real estate, stocks and bonds, heirlooms, or money in a bank account. A power of appointment is more versatile than a power of attorney because a power of attorney lapses at the death of its grantor. A power of appointment contained in a will does not lapse at the death of the grantor.

For more information on powers of appointment, contact Dennis S. Voorhees to defer a decision on the ultimate disposition of property until a later time. Deferal allows the holders to make a decision based on then-current circumstances.

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HEALTH & FASHION

# Carpal tunnel solutions

# No more sweat

## Synthetics leave threat of overheating in the dust

Knights Rider News Service

Step one for running well? It's dressing that way, says Jeff Campbell, 30, of Rochester, Mich. "If you're comfortable and look good, you'll enjoy working out and you'll do it more often," he says. No slacker, Campbell logs 120 miles a week for his Olympic Development team.

At group runs each Thursday evening, Campbell joins dozens of other runners — often including Tracey Rizer, 30, of Warren, Mich. Like Campbell, she's a fan of technical clothing, the sportswear made of synthetic fibers that dissipate body heat and perspiration. "Your body goes through a lot of temperature changes when you run, so buying clothes that keep you comfortable is really worth it," says Rizer, an elementary school teacher in Sterling Heights. She runs at least six miles on most days.

Before one workout recently, the two donned some of this year's best looks for runners. Check out Campbell in a yellow rain jacket and Rizer in a technical version of the classic white T-shirt.

This year's designers sprinted away from cotton and other earth tones, a move that marketers say expressed a wish to put Sept. 11 out of mind. Instead, clothing racks hold lighter colors and pastels, including yellow — soon to become the nation's top hue for fashion and home, says February's American Demographics magazine.

"I'm seeing yellow everywhere," says Mark Tedeschi, a Boston spokesman for Saucony running shoes and several sports-wear lines. On running clothes, you can also call it gold, mango, daisy or sun.

Black is still important, espe-

*Your body goes through a lot of temperature changes when you run, so buying clothes that keep you comfortable is really worth it.*

— Tracey Rizer, runner

cially for shorts and pants that pair with colorful tops. Yet equally hip is the plain white T-shirt, ideal for those who eschew logos and loud designs. It's made of the popular CoolMax fiber, which now can look and feel almost exactly like cotton.

"It's not your grandfather's T-shirt," quips Tedeschi. The new faux cotton is packed with technology, both in its synthetic yarn and in the way the yarn is woven. The goal of CoolMax — and similar fabrics like DryFit and DryLine — is to ferry sweat to the fabric's surface, where it evaporates quickly. Those who try feather-light synthetics, runners say, almost never go back to soggy cotton.

Of course, technical gear costs more than ordinary stuff. So make it last: Wash it in cold water, then dry it on a shady clothesline.

Now, there's a running pal. Keep it cool and it returns the favor.

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## Repetitive motion injury treatments often seem elusive

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Molly van der Burch's revamped work station at the office is giving her a better night's sleep at home.

The pain from tendonitis in her right arm — apparently linked to hours of computer and phone use at work — had grown so severe it was waking her at night.

By day, she says, "I couldn't even make a fist. I couldn't lift anything."

The director of a preschool, van der Burch called in an ergonomics consultant who recommended a different computer mouse, a switch to left-hand mouse use, a powered keyboard, raised monitor, chair adjustments, less cramped work space, less forceful typing, and exercises and other tendonitis changes.

"Result: Her pain has nearly disappeared. It would be pleasant to say the precise changes made for van der Burch could work equally well for everybody who has pain associated with repetitive motion.

But one of the things experts have learned in the decade or so since these injuries began to get intensive attention is that solutions are highly individual — and in some cases, elusive.

Once widely known as repetitive strain or stress injuries, the conditions are now more often called soft-tissue musculoskeletal disorders or cumulative trauma disorders by health authorities. By any name, they can bring on pain in the back, neck, shoulders, arms, wrists and hands.

Their causes? That's still debated. Typing, grocery checking and stock trading, playing a musical instrument, nursing, certain jobs in manufacturing, sawmills, construction, meat packing, commercial fishing and other fields, as well as recreational activities such as tennis, have been associated with painful injury to soft tissues such as tendons, ligaments and nerves.

Conditions include tendonitis, or inflammation of a tendon, and carpal tunnel syndrome — pressure on a major nerve that runs through the wrist.

## Carpal Tunnel Syndrome

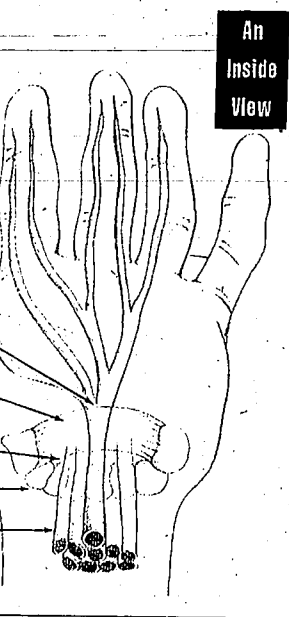
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**Transverse Carpal Ligament**  
A very strong ligament connects the arch of the carpal bones, completing the "tunnel."

**The Carpal Tunnel**  
Bones and a ligament form a small circle through which travel tendons and a major nerve.

**Carpal Bones**  
Eight small bones form a "U" at the base of the palm.

**Flexor Tendons**  
Nine tiny but tough tendons, each in its tubular lining or sheath, slide back and forth through the tunnel as the muscles of the hand and fingers move.



Graphic courtesy of Duquesne State University

### The truth about RSI

**H**ere's more of what researchers, physical therapists and others have learned:

- Women get musculoskeletal disorders at a higher rate than men.** Just why is uncertain, but smaller muscle structure may be involved in some cases. Even typing on a computer requires relatively greater effort for the average woman than for the average man, said Jonsson. Women may also manage stress differently, with possibly greater impact on certain areas of the body.
- Age is a factor, especially in carpal tunnel syndrome,** for which incidence peaks at age 55.
- Personality and social factors can play a role.** "There's definitely a correlation between personality and injury," said ergonomics consultant Tasha Wilcox of Kelms, Wash. Especially at risk, she said, are the highly conscientious — people who feel very obliged to their employer and feel guilty if they take break.

Research links frequent breaks to a decrease in injury, said Janet Peterson, an ergonomics consultant and president of the Physical Therapy

Association of Washington. Johnson said some research indicates that people who have poor relation-ships with co-workers have a higher injury rate, though exactly why is unclear.

**Duration counts.** "Several studies show that people who work (at a physically repetitive task) four or more hours a day are more prone to injuries," said Jonsson. Physical changes in a work station can help greatly — but they must fit the individual. Example: It helps some to move the key-board closer to the body, helping to keep the elbows bent at a right angle "and the wrists in a "neutral," un-bent position. Others may benefit from pushing the keyboard closer to the monitor and placing the arms more forward, putting less stress on the neck and shoulders.

**Work habits can be as important as equipment.** Pounding the computer keys, for example, puts undue pressure on fingers and arms, increasing injury risk.

**A "system" approach to solving prob-lems may be needed.** When workers

developed back pain while operating saws at a Washington state sawmill, state ergonomics experts discovered that because of a malfunctioning machine, further up the line, the boards were arriving at the saws in a jammed pile, forcing workers to twist their bodies to pick them up. The machine was fixed and worker pain decreased.

**Endoscopic surgery,** which employs only a tiny incision instead of conventional surgery's larger opening, is coming into use to treat carpal tunnel syn-drome when changes in habits or equipment don't work. Surgery eases painful ligament pressure on the median nerve, which runs through the wrist tunnel formed by bones and tissue. The endoscopic technique yields faster healing and quicker return to normal activities, said Trumble, the UW hand surgeon.

While surgery is effective for some, experts say not everyone can expect total relief — especially if your tendonitis or carpal tunnel pain has progressed to nerve levels. That's why virtually all experts urge early attention to motion-linked pain. — Source: Seattle Times

## President wants you up, moving

By Karen Uhlenhuth  
Knight-Ridder News Service

President Bush has thrown his full weight behind a cause that's been trumpeted for years — but to little apparent avail — by countless health-care providers' and medical researchers.

George W. Bush wants you to get up off your keister, in Executive order. He says too many Americans are overweight.

He's right. About 60 percent of adults in the United States are overweight.

He also says Americans spend too much time on their backsides. Right again. It's estimated that half of Americans don't exercise at all.

The president practices what he's preaching.

Most weeks he does four 3-mile runs. He also lifts weights, swims and works on an elliptical trainer.

A tidal wave of research has turned up correlations between vigorous physical activity and various measures of health and well-being.

Exercise has been associated with a lowered risk of heart disease, colon cancer, diabetes, high blood pressure, anxiety and depression. Researchers claim it also helps to control weight, strengthen bones, boost energy, improve balance and enhance an overall sense of well-being.

So what's not to like?

Know the score?  
Read *The Times-News* sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

**Movies to July 2**  
Matinees are \$4.50 in Twin Falls and \$3.50 in Jerome For Showtimes Before 5:30 p.m.

**Historia ORPHEUM** 146 Main Avenue Twin Falls 734-2400  
Daily 7:00-9:40  
Nicolas Cage **Windtalkers** (R)

**Odyree & Theatre** 1485 Pole Line Road Twin Falls 734-2400  
Importance of Being Earnest (PG) Daily 12:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40  
Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron (G) Daily 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30  
All Pictos Robin Williams **Inspector Gnomm** (G) Daily 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30  
Max Osbourne **The Bourne Identity** (PG) Daily 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:10 - 9:30  
Adam Sandler **Mr. Deeds** (PG) Daily 12:30 - 1:00 - 2:00 5:10 - 4:50 - 6:20  
7:00 - 7:30 - 9:10 - 9:40

**Twin Cinema 12** 160 Eastland Twin Falls 734-2400  
Jennifer Lopez **Enough** (PG) Today 7:10 - 9:40  
Tommy Lee **Wild Thing** (PG) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:55  
Tom Cruise **Minority Report** (PG) Today 12:45 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:55  
**Scoby Doo** (PG) 12:15-1:00-2:30 - 3:10 - 4:45 - 5:20 - 7:10 - 7:30 - 8:20 - 8:40  
Attack of the Clones **Star Wars 2** (PG) Today 12:45 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:55  
Ben Affleck **Sum of All Parts** (PG) Today 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:10 - 9:40  
Miguel Ferrer **Yan-Yan Sinterhood** (PG) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:55  
Julianne Mann (PG) Today 7:30 - 9:40  
Hoy Arnold **The Movie** (PG) Today 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40  
**Lilo & Stitch** (PG) 12:15-1:30 - 3:10 - 4:00 - 5:30 - 7:00 - 7:30 - 9:05 - 9:40  
Anthony Hopkins **Chris Rock Bad Company** (PG) Today 9:40  
Summer Matinee Movie #5 -- All Seats \$1.50 w/o Matinee Ticket  
**Big Fat Liar** (PG) or **Dr. Dolittle 2** (PG) Mon-Thurs 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30

**Jerome Cinema 4** 955 West Main Jerome 734-2400  
Divine Secrets of the Ya Ya Sisterhood (PG) Nightly 9:00 -  
**Scoby Doo** (PG) Daily 7:10 - 9:30 Mr. Deeds (PG) Daily 7:10 - 9:30  
**Hoy Arnold** (PG) Daily 7:00 **Diane's Lilo & Stich** (G) Daily 7:00 - 9:00  
Summer Matinee Movie #5 -- All Seats \$1.50 w/o Matinee Ticket  
**Big Fat Liar** (PG) or **Dr. Dolittle 2** (PG) Friday 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30  
**SPECIAL MATINEES WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY**

**Motor-Yu Drive In** 240 Eastland Drive Twin Falls 734-2400  
**Lilo & Stich** (PG) at 9:30 - **The Rookie** (G) at 10:45

**Grand-Yu Drive In** Grandview Drive Twin Falls 714-2400  
**Mr. Deeds** (PG) at 9:30 - **Scoby-Doo** (PG) at 10:45

**LAMPHOUSE THEATRE**  
223 5th Ave. S. T.F. 736-8600  
**ENIGMA**  
DAILY 4:30-7:00-9:15

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**Travel Agent-Tip**  
Diana Rilly, Owner  
Accredited Cruise Counselor

I recently enjoyed a trip to New York City with my daughter. We experienced all the things the city has to offer. The rescue efforts at Ground Zero had all but finished the day we were there, but it was still very sobering to see the massive hole where once gigantic buildings stood.

Not only can I give you great ideas for an adventure to the big city, I am giving you advice on your flights. Most of my recent flights have been short-haul with no expectations of a meal. Unfortunately, I did not preplan for my longer flights. Our flight from New York to Cincinnati landed at 11:45 a.m. with 30 minutes to connect to our next flight. This was barely time for a quick stop to the restroom and no time to pickup a sandwich. We then flew for over three hours with a bag of nuts and a drink. I know most of us don't fly for the airline cuisine, but I found you really must plan your own meal schedule. Use the bathroom on the plane before you land, run to the nearest food establishment — you'll be glad to see it. Better yet, carry food from the minute you start your trip. Your airline ticket means just that — it is a seat on the plane, no frills, no fuss, even on the long flights. By the way, I refused to pay \$5 for headphones to watch the movie. I guess that is supposed to take my mind off my growing stomach...

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

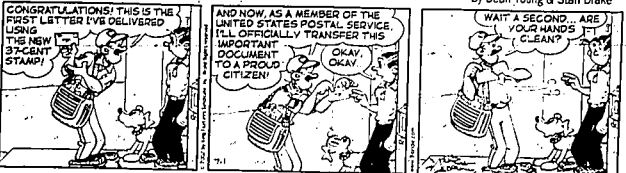
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



PROCUREMENT

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lots

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



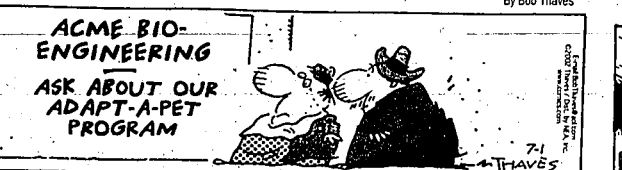
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bort Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



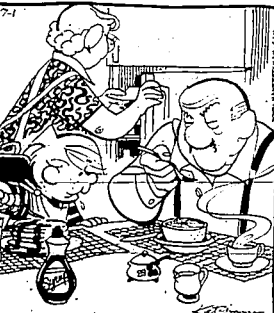
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



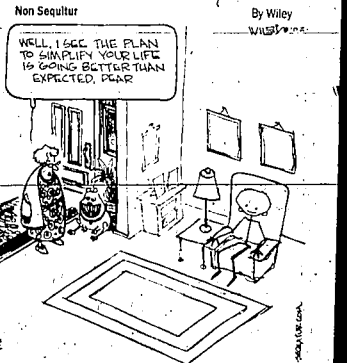
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



JULY 01 2002

# Pakistan asks for public's help in catching bin Laden

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Pakistan denounced Osama bin Laden and his top aides as "dangerous religious terrorists" Sunday and called for public help in hunting them down, five days after its first battlefield casualties in the fight against al-Qaida fighters.

Pakistan, but the rare public appeal came as Pakistani troops scouring a remote region on the Afghan border, searching for dozens of al-Qaida fighters after a firefight Wednesday that left 10 soldiers dead.

The call comes amid a widening crackdown on domestic extremists as part of FBI-assisted investigations into two recent deadly bombings and the kidnapping earlier this year of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl in Karachi, Pakistan's largest city, which is considered a hub of militant activity.

The three-page statement from the Interior Ministry bears photographs of bin Laden, his chief deputy Ayman al-Zawahiri and 17 other al-Qaida figures under the rubric: "Dangerous Religious Terrorists."

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Dr. Johnson is Board Certified in Family Practice and has completed a one year Obstetrical Fellowship. He welcomes patients of all ages: pediatrics, adolescents, obstetrics and adults. Dr. Johnson is a Magic Valley native and is pleased to be returning home.

Sports Physicals... \$30

To Schedule Your Appointment, Please Call  
**733-1112**

M. COLE JOHNSON, DO  
 526 Shoup Ave. W., Suite E, Twin Falls

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

**McKain-Kinney Remembrance Rose Garden Re-Dedication Party**

Please join us for refreshments and an opportunity to celebrate the Second Anniversary of the garden.

For more information contact Barbara at 737-2480.  
 Friday, July 12, 2:00 - 4:00 pm  
 Rose Garden  
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Addison West Campus

**HEALTHY BABY**

Infant CPR Class \*Offered as part of the Prepared Childbirth Course, new parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend this class to learn infant CPR, and what to do if the infant should choke. Child safety and prevention of injury are also discussed. Pre-registration is not required.

Tuesday, July 2, 6:30 - 9:30 pm  
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

Thursday, July 25, 6:30 - 9:30 pm  
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

Safety is discussed, plus tools and information on coping with labor. Set an appointment by calling Karen at 737-2901.

**LIVING BETTER**

CPR Class \* This class is offered to the community under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adult and infant. The program includes both classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Pre-registration is required. To register call 737-2007.

Fee: \$25.00  
 Tuesday, July 9, 4:00 - 8:00 pm  
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Doctors Meeting Room

Saturday, July 20, 8:00 am - 12:00 noon  
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Doctors Meeting Room

Wednesday, July 31, 6:00 - 10:00 pm  
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Doctors Meeting Room

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

Fee: \$40.00  
 Wednesday, July 10 - August 7, 6:30 - 9:30 pm  
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

Tuesday, July 23 - July 25, 6:30 - 9:30 pm  
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

**Living Through Cancer Support Group** \* This is an ongoing group open to the community and all current cancer patients. Cancer survivors and their caregivers are also invited to attend. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope, and humor to those dealing with cancer. For more information contact Andy Hall at 737-2800.

Monday, June 8, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.  
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - TCU West Conference Room

**Big Kids Klub** \* A class designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register call 737-2900.

Fee: \$7.50/family with one child  
 \$10/family with two or more children  
 Saturday, July 6, 10:00 - 11:30 am  
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center-Doctors Meeting Room

**HEALTHY SENIORS**

Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program Magic Valley Regional, the Twin Falls City Pool and The Arthritis Foundation have joined together to offer an aquatic exercise program designed specifically for individuals with arthritis. It is a recreational program designed to ease pain and stiffness associated with arthritis and increase joint flexibility and muscle strength. To register contact 737-2870.

Fee: \$30  
 June 24-July 31  
 Monday, Wednesday 9:00 am - 10:00 am  
 Twin Falls City Pool

**Cesarean Childbirth Class** \* This class is available to anyone wishing to learn more about cesarean deliveries, post-partum care instructions, medications, hospital procedures, and non-conforming labors. Pre-registration is not required.

Fee: \$15.00  
 Thursday, July 11, 6:30 - 9:30 pm  
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

Wednesday, July 24, 6:30 - 9:30 pm  
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

**Childbirth Refresher Course** \* This class is designed for persons who have previously taken any prepared childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures are reviewed, along with a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required. To register call 737-2900.

Fee: \$15.00  
 Wednesday, July 17, 6:30 - 9:30 pm  
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

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

**Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition** \* This community coalition meets monthly to plan and implement strategies to increase the number of Developmental Assets in our county's youth. For more information call Melanie Shouse at 423-5915.

**Breast Cancer Support Group**  
 \* This is an on-going group open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope and humor to those dealing with cancer. For more information contact Lydia Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

Tuesday, July 2, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.  
 KMTV Community Room  
 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N - Twin Falls

Monday, June 22, 7:00 pm  
 St. Luke's MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center  
 Reception Area

**SAFE KIDS** \* Buckle Up!!! Come in for a free inspection of your child's car seat. Purchase a new car seat and have it installed for free at SAFE KIDS. For more information call 737-2430.

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

**SAFE KIDS Buckle Up Event**  
 Friday, July 19, 10 am - 1 pm  
 Sutton & Sons Auto Center  
 11702 Hwy. 75, Hailley

**Women's Fitness: The Winningest Road Racer in History** Anna Audoin will make a special visit to Twin Falls on Wednesday, July 27, 2002. Make plans to see this racing pioneer and champion. Audoin will present an inspirational message beginning at 12 noon at the McKain-Kinney Remembrance Rose Garden on the MVRMC Campus. Refreshments will be served. Contact Women's Health Services at 737-2685 for more information.

**Prostate Cancer Support Group** \* This is an ongoing group open to prostate cancer survivors or patients and their families, friends, and caregivers. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope, and humor to those dealing with prostate cancer. For more information, contact Andy Hall at 737-2800.

Wednesday, July 17, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
 St. Luke's MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center  
 Reception Area

Wednesday, July 17, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
 St. Luke's MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center  
 Reception Area

Wednesday, July 17, 2002  
 Noon  
 McKain-Kinney Remembrance Rose Garden  
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Wednesday, July 17, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
 St. Luke's MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center  
 Reception Area

**VBAC Preparation Course** \* Mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a childbirth educator.

Wednesday, July 17, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
 St. Luke's MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center  
 Reception Area

**VBAC Preparation Course** \* Mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a childbirth educator.



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