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# Water talks hit critical point

## Divisive issue threatens positioning by parties

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A contentious issue emerging in a forum intended to resolve the region's water shortages could determine whether water users stick with their resolve to keep talking to one another.

The alternative is a direction everyone says they don't want to go - court.

sembled for Wednesday's state water meeting in Boise. Panelists crafted the watershed Swan Falls agreement in 1984 surrounding Idaho Power Co.'s water rights at its Swan Falls Dam.

Swan Falls is on the Snake River well beyond the Magic Valley toward Boise, but it has everything to do with groundwater development across the Snake River Plain.

The discussion has parties positioning in a dispute volatile enough to thwart talks and lead

## NewsTracker

■ **Last we know:** The contentious Swan Falls issue was raised last week in Burley at a legislative subcommittee meeting about Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer water shortages.

■ **The latest:** A high-profile panel of Swan Falls negotiators has been assembled to refresh the 1984 agreement's

intent and how it may affect efforts under way to jointly manage groundwater and springs.

■ **What's next:** The interim legislative committee looking for solutions to Idaho water shortages will host the panel at its next meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Boise City Hall, 150 N. Capitol Blvd.

back to the courtroom.

### Why Swan Falls?

"We're exploring the Swan Falls issue because at the time Swan Falls was signed, there

was a lot of people who thought that all underground water rights were protected from calls," said state Rep. Dell Raybould, R-Rexburg, who is co-

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## Swan Falls pact resulted from power issue

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Ratepayers in the late 1970s and early 1980s were challenging Idaho Power Co. over whether it was protecting its water rights at Swan Falls from upstream development.

The challenge before state utility regulators was at a time when the company faced a dramatic increase in power demand driven considerably by

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# PACKED WITH CARE

## Local Marine's mother finds comfort in sending gifts to servicemen

By Loretta Burkhardt  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Mom's care packages are not only heavier these days, they're a little more numerous.

Understanding so. Following Lance - Kody Barnes' deployment to Iraq last month, his mother has been gathering up goods to send overseas with her son's entire unit in mind.

Every member of the 2nd Platoon with Kilo Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment is a targeted recipient of a local mother's care-giving quest.

While a mutual call to duty may seem reason enough for the inclusion, there's still more to Kathy Barnes' reasoning for including all 41 members of the recently deployed group.

These men work as a unit. And while their safety depends on that unity, a decision to send comfort items to each Marine came after a recent conversation with her 19-year-old son.

"He said, 'Mom, they're my brothers,'" Kathy Barnes said. "Therefore, they're part of me too," Kody Barnes told his mother.

### What to send

With that, the concerned mother desired to do her part. And her first order of business was to find available information about the "do's and don'ts" of what to send.

Her primary discovery was that "nothing ever takes the place of letters and cards," from home.

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Kathy Barnes, the mother of a Marine stationed in Iraq, packs a care package headed for troops overseas. Individually packaged foods, eye drops and peanut butter (high in protein) are good things to send, Barnes says.

# Nazi case set precedent for military tribunals

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A German submarine slipped through dark waters toward New York's Long Island in June 1942, creeping so close it bumped the sandy bottom. A second settled into shallows along the Florida coast. Each sent ashore four men, who dragged crates of explosives up the beaches.

They were under orders to blow up American railroads, bridges and factories. But none got the chance. All eight were arrested within two weeks. Within two months, six were executed. They got a hasty, wartime version of justice in a secret trial - which has become the basis for President Bush's plan to use military tribunals to try terrorism suspects who aren't U.S. citizens.

The Nazi case was a precedent for last week's Supreme Court ruling that the government can detain "enemy combatants" but must let foreigners held at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, challenge their detentions in



AP Photo

U.S. courts. The justices have yet to rule on Bush's decision to revive military tribunals for the first time since World War II. Both supporters and opponents use the German saboteurs' case to buttress their arguments.

The team that landed on Long Island on June 13, 1942, was led by George John Dasch, a German-American former waiter with a distinctive silver streak through his hair.

four men, who claimed to be fishermen but were dressed strangely. He heard one speak German.

Dasch answered Germanman John Cullen's suspicions by showing \$260 into his hand and telling him to forget what he had seen or he would be killed.

The second German team landed undetected near Ponte Vedra, Fla., on June 17. The saboteurs were recruited in Germany with one overriding criteria: All had lived in at least a few years in the United States, so they could blend in easily.

Upon landing, they headed for Chicago and New York, buying new clothes and fancy food with Adolf Hitler's money. One of them - Dasch - sneaked off to Washington to betray the mission.

Duane Traynor led the FBI division that investigated reports of sabotage. On June 19, he got a mysterious phone call from a man who turned out to be Dasch.

"He said he just came back from Germany and had a lot of information," Traynor, 94, recalled recently from his home in Springfield, Ill. "I said, 'Fine, come and see me.'"

Although Traynor had been briefed on the landing of German saboteurs, he didn't suspect "his caller" until he saw uniforms were found buried in the sand.

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# U.S. finds Iraq troops reluctant to join forces

Los Angeles Times

BAQUBAH, Iraq - The squad of U.S. soldiers waited impatiently to embark on a joint foot patrol with Iraqi police last week through the streets of this hostile city.

Military commanders hoped the sight of Americans and Iraqis walking side by side would symbolize the start of the transfer of control over security back to Iraqis. The Iraqis didn't see it that way. Leads to be seen marching through their hometown with heavily armed Americans, none of them showed up.

"Is this a joint patrol, or what?" Capt. Chris Solinsky, the patrol leader, complained into his shortwave radio. "Where are the Iraqis?"

Ten minutes later, eight anti-looking police officers joined the U.S. squad and reluctantly began the patrol. "Great," Solinsky said dryly. "Sovereignty is bringing us together."

After that, it was a game of red-light-green-light, with the Iraqis staying at least 20 feet away from the U.S. soldiers. When the Americans stopped to allow the Iraqis to catch up, the Iraqis would stop too.

In addition to not wanting to appear to be working for the Americans, the Iraqis know that being next to a U.S. soldier is a dangerous place to be. Two Americans were killed two weeks ago while on patrol in Baqubah.

When Solinsky suggested that a couple of the Iraq officers split off down a side street, all eight disappeared down the road.

"Most of my guys would prefer to do this alone," said Lt. Col. Assad Kamel, leader of the patrol's Iraqi contingent. "And the people of the city would rather see us do it alone."

With the political hand-over complete, U.S. military leaders are now shifting their efforts to transferring control over Iraq's security to the nation's fledgling police forces.

Under a U.N. resolution, the United States remains the ultimate power for protecting Iraq, but military leaders hope to shift that responsibility to Iraqi police and Iraqi National Guard over the next few weeks. The first step is incorporating Iraqi forces into their activities and increasing the number of joint operations, such as the foot patrol.

But as the Americans and Iraqis in Baqubah are learning, sharing a job can be more complicated than doing it alone. The evolving relationship between U.S. troops and Iraqi security forces is one that is fraught with mutual frustration, miscommunication and misunderstandings.

"I really want to reduce our presence in the city. We are assuming an advisory role, a support role," said Col. Dana Pittard, commander of the 1st Infantry Division's 3rd Brigade Combat Team in Baqubah. Referring to the insurgent stronghold where Marines withdrew after a bloody siege, he added, "But at the same time, we're not going to let this place turn into a Fallujah."



# TOGETHER IN IRAQ

## Mother, daughter lean on each other

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — In a pinch, Angela Carey could order her daughter back to her bunker.

For instance, in case of a mortar attack. Both serve with the 39th Infantry Brigade in Iraq; Sgt. Angela Carey is a front-line medic.

Her daughter, 19-year-old Sgt. Courland Ball, is in training. Carey had been in Camp Cooke, north of Baghdad, for about two months when Ball landed there in early June.

"I've asked her 'Do you ever have to pull rank?' said Carey's husband, Dr. Martin Carey. "She says, 'No, no, I'm a mom, but I always could if I needed to.'"

Relatives left behind in Little Rock say being together has made a difficult situation easier for mother and daughter.

It's a first in a combat zone for both.

"They're happy. They're not happy about being over there in the situation, but they're happy they've got somebody there to lean on," said Carey's daughter



U.S. Army National Guard Sgt. Angela Carey sees her daughter almost every day in a camp near Baghdad, Iraq.

Chandra Albright, 21. Jeremy Ball, Courland's husband, said his wife relies on her mother for support.

"Her mom just being over there is pretty much the only way she can make it through," he said. "Being able to see her helps more than anyone can imagine."

Angela Carey, who has three daughters and a 6-year-old

stepson, joined the National Guard nine years ago. The weekend work made her feel she was doing good, her husband said.

Martin Carey, an emergency room doctor with the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, said Ball saw the change in her mother and sought the same for herself. Ball joined the National Guard when she was 17 and a junior in high school.

"I think being in the guard gave her grounding, discipline and a belief in herself," he said. "She's a different person. She's grown and matured immensely."

Martin Carey said he feels better knowing his wife is helping her daughter adjust to Iraq. "You have such a steep learning curve here. You learn things so fast," he said.

Mother and daughter live within walking distance of each other, and often meet to watch movies or eat together. Martin Carey said his wife worries about her daughter in their daily phone conversations.

"My wife's a mom and she doesn't want her daughter put in danger," he said. "It may be OK for her to do it, but she doesn't want her daughter put in the same kind of danger."

# America bursts out in celebration

NEW YORK — Fireworks lit up the Manhattan skyline and thundered throughout the city as what was billed as the largest pyrotechnic display in the country shattered the Statue of Liberty in bursts of color.

Thousands of New Yorkers and out-of-towners converged near the city's waterways to catch a glimpse of the more than 36,000 shells exploding in concert Sunday.

The night also featured a tribute to the Statue of Liberty and performances by Aretha Franklin's Sheryl Crow and "American Idol" winner Fantasia Barrino.

Security downtown was tight as thousands of police officers patrolled the area. No trouble was reported.

Neal Richardson, 53, of Poughkeepsie, said he felt safe among the throng. "I enjoyed watching the fireworks," he said. "Terrorism really didn't concern me."

Torrential rain over Washington didn't upstage the concert. "A Capitol Fourth," on the West Lawn of the Capitol or the annual fireworks, which went on as scheduled.

People wanting to enter the Mall had to pass through one of 19 checkpoints and have their belongings inspected. Fourteen closed-circuit television cameras were trained on the downtown area.

Former Olympian crashes SUV into airport terminal

FORK LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A former Olympic wrestler who crashed his sport utility vehicle into a crowded terminal building at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport was hospitalized for psychological evaluation, an official said Monday.

Alexis Vila, 33, of Williamston, Mich., was taken into custody after he ran from his SUV following Sunday's crash. He suffered minor scrapes. No one else was injured.

Vila was held at the hospital under the Baker Act, which allows authorities to hold people

## Nation in brief

In protective custody for 72 hours for mental evaluations if they are deemed a danger to themselves or others, sheriff's spokesman Jim Lejedal said Monday.

"He's just going to stay at the hospital," Lejedal said.

Governor signs bill to bring in slot machines

BENSALEM, Pa. — Gov. Ed Rendell signed laws on Monday authorizing 61,000 slot machines in Pennsylvania — more than any other state except Nevada — and using most of the state's share to pay for a \$1 billion cut in property taxes a year. Revenue from the slot machines, which would be located at 14 sites, including seven horse tracks, would be used to

cut property taxes by an average 20 percent.

Researchers say strain of avian flu evolves

Scientists in China have disturbing news about a strain of the flu virus circulating among ducks in Asia — the virus is getting progressively more lethal to mammals.

Hualan Chen of the Harbin Veterinary Research Institute and colleagues isolated 22 samples of the H5N1 influenza virus from ducks in mainland China from 1999 through 2002, and then injected strains of the virus from various years into chickens, mice and ducks.

After analyzing the genetics of the viruses, the researchers concluded that the virus had mutated over time to become more lethal.

— compiled from wire reports

# Arizona fire threatens observatory

SAFFORD, Ariz. (AP) — Firefighters widened a defensive ring around a mountaintop observatory Monday to try to hold back two wildfires and protect one of the world's most powerful telescopes under construction.

Crews used bulldozers and fire retardant around the Mount Graham International Observatory, which has two operating telescopes and the \$120 million soon-to-be-completed Large Binocular Telescope.

Researchers from around the world use the observatory, which is an extension of the University of Arizona.

"The building's not going to burn, but the smoke and heat

could do some real damage to the instruments inside," said Pruet Small, a fire official. When fully operational in 2005, the Large Binocular Telescope will be the world's most technologically advanced optical telescope. It is expected to yield images nearly 10 times sharper than those from the Hubble Space Telescope.

The observatory encompasses 8.5 acres of pine forest on Mount Graham's 10,470-foot

Emerald Peak and is surrounded by a 200-foot-wide clearing. It also has a sprinkler system that officials said would be turned on if flames came within a quarter-mile. Only Arizona's summer rains will be able to put out the wildfires, officials said.

One of the fires was a lightning-sparked blaze that had grown to more than 6,200 acres by early Monday. It was burning less than a mile southeast of the \$200 million-plus observatory.

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A Patient's Perspective

**Professional Hearing AID Services**  
Edythe Rahas Did!

Edythe Rahas says, "If you don't have anything nice to say about anybody then don't say anything at all!" However, she has plenty of good things to say about her hearing aids and the treatment she received at Professional Hearing Aid Services. "They are really nice people down there," she says. "They take good care of you."

It didn't start out that way for Edythe. She went somewhere else to get her first set of hearing aids. "My first set of hearing aids did nothing for me," she explains. "I'd want to pull them out and just stop them on the floor, especially at the restaurant; the background noise was just awful!"

She finally gave up on those hearing aids, and then headed for Professional Hearing Aid Services. Once there, the trained, educated and licensed hearing healthcare professionals took the time to ask her important questions about her specific hearing needs. Were the high frequency sounds hard to understand? Did she strain to hear the soft sounds? Were loud sounds uncomfortable? They also discussed in detail the results of her hearing test and made appropriate and professional recommendations based on their findings.

Edythe, 88 years old, is a retired cattle rancher and apartment complex builder from Nevada. She may have lost her hearing while working in an ordnance factory during World War II. Her hearing loss may also have been hereditary: Both her father and her sister have hearing loss as well.

"I've become very dependent on my new hearing aids," she says with a smile. "The cost was very reasonable for what I got, and at my age I figure I deserve the best." Edythe wears the best: the Senso Diva, High Definition Hearing, 100% digital hearing instrument by Widex. "It's hard for people who think they don't have a hearing problem to understand hearing loss, yet so many of them already have it," she explains. "It's unfortunate if they don't get the right hearing aids and treatment from the start."

She added, "I was fortunate to have found the right hearing professionals down at Professional Hearing Aid Services."

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Pedestrian suffers head, leg injuries

**TWIN FALLS**—A Twin Falls man suffered a broken leg and head injuries after being hit by a car Sunday evening while crossing Filer Avenue.

Brandon Allred, 18, walked out in front of a vehicle driven by a 17-year-old just before 10 p.m., said Sgt. Craig Stotts.

The vehicle was traveling below the posted speed limit. The driver was not injured in the accident. Stotts did not have further information about Allred's injuries on Monday night.

The driver was cited for driving without privileges and without insurance but was not found at fault for the collision, said Stotts.

### Art in the Park seeks children

**TWIN FALLS**—There are still lots of openings for Saturday's Kids Art in the Park.

The hands-on art event, sponsored annually by the Magic Valley Arts Council and held in City Park, has room for 450 youngsters, but only 300 have signed up so far.

Organizers say late registration and drop-ins at the park are welcome.

Kids Art in the Park will be held throughout the day Saturday, and it's for youngsters in preschool through junior high. Cost is \$2 per child.

For more information, call 734-AKIS.

### Program seeks local host families

**TWIN FALLS**—The Multicultural Student Services office at the College of Southern Idaho is looking for local families who can host young, career-minded German students who are part of the 2004-05 Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange for Young Professionals.

Participants are between the ages of 19 and 23 and will be arriving in the United States in early to mid-August. They will study at CSI during the fall semester and then will work in paid internships in their respective fields from January through the end of June 2005.

Participants will take part in a seminar at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., next July before returning to Germany.

Host families receive a monthly stipend to help defray living expenses.

Local families, couples and individuals who are interested in hosting a student should call Kim Prestwich, program coordinator at 732-6283 or e-mail her at kprestwich@csi.edu.

### CSI offers 'Back to School' workshop

**TWIN FALLS**—The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a "Back to School" workshop for individuals considering college classes who need help getting started.

Participants will learn about the services available at CSI, financial aid resources and college procedures. They will explore the myths that prevent adults returning to college from reaching their goals.

Those considering either full- or part-time classes are welcome.

Admission is free. Class will be held from 4:30 to 7 p.m. July 8 at the Center for New Directions.

Anyone interested in attending the workshop is asked to call 732-6680 or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 6680.

### Military group meets Saturday

**JEROME**—The Magic Valley Military Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library.

Anyone who has family or friends in military serving in Iraq and other places is welcome to meet and talk with others who understand what it's like to have loved ones in the military.

For more information, call Shanna at 536-6159 or Sharon at 536-6111.

— compiled from staff reports

# THE COWBOY WAY



James Hanley of Twin Falls shoots a 1887 Winchester Lever Action Shotgun during a recent Snake River Western Shooting Society event at the Jerome public shooting range.

## Local marksmen pull out Western wear

By Kevin Otzenberger  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME**—Legendary men like Jesse James, Billy the Kid and Wild Bill showed the American public what it took to be a successful gunfighter.

Today, a number of local individuals are proving that it's really something anyone can excel at with the right amount of practice.

Their venue: the unusual and yet increasingly popular sport called "cowboy action shooting."

The spectacle is on full display at least once a month at the public shooting range in Jerome.

Participants are part of a nationwide shooting organization called the Single Action Shooting Society, which goes by the acronym SASS.

Club members dress them-



Deanna Daniels of Twin Falls describes the sequence of targets that must be hit during a Cowboy Action Shooting event at the Jerome shooting range.

selves in attire dating back to the Civil War era and the turn of the 20th century. The members also carry weapons from those peri-

shooters are put in front of a Western-style structure which could be an old building, desert scene or train car—and have to fire their weapons at an array of targets, including stationary objects, mechanized steel animals and clay pigeons.

The targets must be hit in specific orders and generally trigger some sort of moving target once they are hit.

The shooter must complete all of this as fast as possible with maximum accuracy.

The competitions are divided by categories from age, experience, and weapon type to an assortment of other principles. Shooters between the ages of 8 and 12 are in the "buckaroo class" and are restricted to using rifles of .22 caliber or less.

Ages 12 to 17 are in the "junior" class. Anyone over the age of 17 is in the "adult" class. Please see SHOOTERS, Page A6

## T.F. council takes up tree changes today

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The city's Tree Commission is looking to get some more control over your trees.

But it's not all of your trees—just those on the strip between the sidewalks and the road, or the city's right of way.

If the City Council today approves the commission's latest proposal to update the city tree ordinance, tree service companies working on trees in the city's rights of way will have to be licensed. Also included in the proposal is requiring residents who own trees in the city's right of way to get permits from the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department before any major pruning or removal takes place on those trees.

Because of the July 4 holiday, the City Council will hold its regular meeting today at 5 p.m. in the new chambers at 305 Third Ave. E. One of the things on the agenda is consideration of the tree commission's proposal to update the city's tree ordinance.

To be licensed, a company would have to make sure there is a certified arborist on staff and have a liability insurance policy worth at least \$1 million. The license would cost \$25 and be good for two years. The

### On the agenda

- Other items on today's Twin Falls City Council agenda include:
- The Candlelight East Subdivision final plat, which calls for 41 lots on 20 acres on the east side of the 1300, 1400 and 1500 blocks of Eastland Drive North.
  - The Morning Sun Subdivision No. 4 final plat, which is 26 lots on 13.5 acres.
  - The West Haven Subdivision No. 4 final plat, 36 lots on 10.01 acres at the southwest corner of Caswell Avenue West and Wendell Street.
  - A request by the Boys and Girls Club for \$25,000 for operations for the 2004-05 fiscal year.

commission is asking for the license requirement in order to stem poor tree-care practices. In particular, the commission wants to make sure the trees in the city's rights of way are not "topped," as that practice hastens a tree's demise, Chairman David Mead has said.

The commission had approached the City Council last month with a similar proposal, but some council members

had asked the Tree Commission to tweak the plan a bit. The commission complied.

"The idea was to address all the questions," Vice Chairman Mark Koffler said. "We wanted to make it right the first time so we don't pester the City Council again."

Councilman Lance Closs had said he wanted residents to be able to do minor pruning jobs on the specified trees. But how will you differentiate a minor pruning job from a major one?

"If you're not sure, that probably means you should call the parks and recreation office to find out," Koffler said.

Another modification requested and granted in the latest tree ordinance proposal is to allow a certified tree worker or instead of an actual certified arborist to do the work or to supervise the work.

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## Local cook's advice saves taxpayer dough with insight

### State officials recognize public employee for significant cost-savings recommendation

By Chip Thompson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY**—A memo from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare came across Karen Kunzler's desk last fall and caught her eye.

"I picked up on it and thought, 'no that's not right,'" said Kunzler, the food service director at Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

Kunzler's intuition was correct. It presented the jail from incurring an extra \$105,000 in annual expenses while other taxpayer-supported institutions would have been out another \$4.5 million statewide. It also earned Kunzler a commendation from Gov. Dirk

Kemphorne last month.

The memo referred to a bill going to the Legislature that would have modified food service regulations to require a certified cook to be on duty at all times when food is being prepared or served to inmates.

This change would have required the jail to hire three additional certified cooks to cover all shifts including weekends, vacations, and holidays.

So Kunzler brought the memo to the attention of jail Director Dennis Dexter.

"It didn't sit well with Karen, so I did a little research," Dexter said.

When Dexter calculated the cost of adding the additional employees he went to Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, and Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, for help.

Darrington took the lead and, with the help of Rep. Henry Kuntz, R-Engle, and Michael Kane of the Idaho Sheriff's Association, he got the bill defeated before it ever got to the floor, Dexter said.

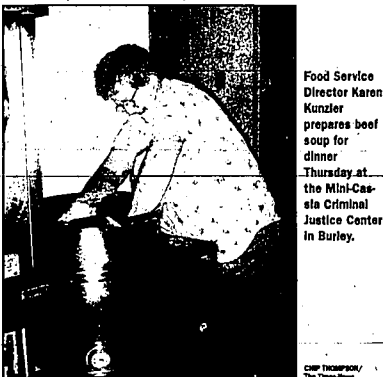
For her keen eye Kunzler also was recognized by the sheriff's association with a plaque at its quarterly meeting in June, and Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higgins gave her a sheriff's department jacket.

Kunzler, who has been food service director since the jail opened in 1991, downplayed her achievement.

"I'm a taxpayer and don't want taxes to go up that high," she said.

The facility uses inmate labor under the direction of Kunzler for food preparation and service, Dexter said. Inmates earn a stipend of \$50 per month.

Had the bill passed, the county would have saved \$105,000. Please see COOK, Page A6



Food Service Director Karen Kunzler prepares beef soup for dinner

Thursday at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in Burley.

Photo by Chip Thompson

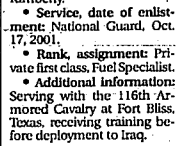
## Serving their country

Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan. Information supplied by their families.



Aaron W. Frandsen

- Age 27.
- Hometown: Twin Falls.
- Local family: Wife, Kacie Frandsen; children, Alexandria and Dakota Frandsen; father, Wayne Frandsen; stepmother, Beverly Frandsen, all of Twin Falls; stepbrother, Fred Wolf of Kimberly.
- Service, date of enlistment: National Guard, Oct. 17, 2001.
- Rank, assignment: Private first class, Fuel Specialist.
- Additional information: Serving with the 116th Armored Cavalry at Fort Bliss, Texas, receiving training before deployment to Iraq.



Justin W. Archer

- Age 19.
- Hometown: Kimberly.
- Local family: Parents, Wayne and Luana Archer; brothers, Josh, Jacob, Jared; fiancée, Amber Ewalt.
- Service, date of enlistment: Marines, June 2003.
- Rank, assignment: Lance corporal, machine gunner.
- Task: Infantry.
- Additional information: Deployed with 2/4 G Company in February 2004 to Iraq.

To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women involved in Iraq and Afghanistan, please call Times-News at 735-3278 or e-mail juhitte@magicvalley.com. Please include your own name and contact information.

OBITUARIES

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George Bennett - Twin Falls

On Friday July 2nd, the great heart of George Bennett, age 95, of Twin Falls and formerly of Hansen and Jerome, beat his last.

His funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 8, at the Harrison St. LDS Church. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel by the Parkway from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Thursday at the church.

George was loved and admired by all who knew him. Born in Swinton, England, he immigrated to the United States with his family as a young boy, but he was still proud of his British heritage and told countless stories of his childhood and the move to this country. The third child of six, George and his family settled for several years in the Ogden, Utah, area until moving south of Hansen where George spent much of his youth and adult life. He was sealed for all eternity with his sweetheart, Fern McFarland, of Hansen in the Salt Lake LDS temple in 1933. Together they raised six children. Fern died in 1972, and George later fell in love with and married Dora May Emerick of Twin Falls. George's entire life was a legacy of love.

George loved the land. He farmed in Hansen and later in Jerome, where he retired in 1976. Having survived the Great Depression, two world wars, and countless hardships, George often said that a person who is out of debt and who owns land can endure any hardships. George was a hard worker and he taught his children to work and to enjoy the fruits of their labors. In order to better support his large family and his farming habit, George worked many long campaigns in the amalgamated Sugar Company as a mechanic, which he greatly enjoyed and where he had many good friends. Though for many years he worked at the sugar factory, work came home to farm all day, he enjoyed his lot in life and always worked with a smile and a song.

George loved people. He was always ready with a joke, a story or a song, blessed with a strong tenor voice, he sang at family get-togethers, many church and social events and countless funerals. Throughout his life, whenever George was happy, he sang. And he was happy often. He could usually be heard singing while working in the fields or while milking cows.

To the end of his life, even though his hearing and his voice had deteriorated, he still loved to sing. He had an amazing repertoire of songs committed to memory. In his later years, he and Dora May were avid square dancers and he enjoyed the travel and friendships developed with the Buttons and Bows square



dance club. For a number of years George was the oldest square dancer in Idaho. George was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many positions including Sunday school teacher, scoutmaster, young men's president and ward executive secretary. He had a deep and abiding faith in his savior, Jesus Christ. He studied his religion carefully and had a great knowledge of the scriptures and worked to follow Christ's teachings throughout his life. He spent the last year of his life living in Rosetta Assisted Living Center in Twin Falls, and even with somewhat diminished capabilities, he still loved and was loved by those who helped him and visited him there and his wit and cheerfulness never failed.

George loved learning and knowledge. He was an avid reader and loved great literature and poetry to the end of his life. He could recite a great many poems that he learned in school. As a boy, he was an eager student, although the demands of the family farm often kept him from attending school, and he was eternally grateful to the dedicated, caring teachers who made special efforts to help him finish each school year. When he was sixteen in order to finish high school, George left home and traveled to southern California, where he worked and supported himself until he graduated from Alhambra High School. He often wished that he had been able to attend college, but he made up for his lack of formal education by continuing to study and learn all his life. He wrote beautiful poetry. He knew the classics in literature and music well, and he was a great scholar of history and science. He made sure that all of his children had an opportunity to attend college, and throughout his life he always stressed the value of education.

George loved competitive sports and was an accomplished athlete. He enjoyed playing football and baseball as a boy, but he excelled in track.

In high school he was a distance runner and captain of his team in California. He

competed and trained with some of the first Americans to break the four minute mile, and he came close on several occasions. He held several schools records for a number of years. He also enjoyed boxing, and he trained as a prize fighter for extra spending money. Though he was relatively small of stature at 5 feet 7 inches, many a boxer quickly learned of his quickness, skill and power. His competitive nature continued throughout his life, and he enjoyed playing pool at the senior center and with his son, Clark, and a group of friends in Jerome for his weekly "pool night." Although his sight was fading and his arm was unsteady, he still loved the camaraderie and challenge of competition throughout his life.

Above all, George loved his family. He was extremely proud of all of his children and their accomplishments. His greatest joy in life was knowing that his children were happy and doing well.

He is survived by his wife, Dora May of Twin Falls; three daughters and their husbands, June and Scott Savage of Flagstaff, Ariz., Beth and Chuck Nay of Detroit, Mich., and Mary and Paul Lambert of Hyde Park, Utah; three sons and their wives, Clark and Shana Bennett of Houston, Texas, and Bruce and LoyAnn Bennett of Piler. His marriage to Dora May added a son, Mike Emerick, now deceased; and a daughter, Christy and Jerry Anderson of Twin Falls. George has a total of 32 grand-children, 14 and 38 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Albert and Ann Bennett of Hansen; his older brother, and best friend, Jim Bennett; his sister, Annie McFarland; his brother Albert (Bert) Bennett; and his dear wife, Fern.

Though after 95 years it was George's time to leave this life and join those he loves on the other side, he has left a great legacy for those who he left behind, a legacy of faith, work, perseverance, scholarship, joy and love. He will be greatly missed, and the world will be diminished for the loss of this one great soul.

Bruce George Miller - Twin Falls

On the morning of July 2, 2004, Bruce Miller Jr. at age 66 peacefully passed away from complications of pneumonia at Parkview Care Center in Burley, Idaho.

Bruce Jr., an only child was born to Bruce Sr. and Edna Enoch Miller on Jan. 31, 1938, in Boise, Idaho. Bruce Jr. has been in the house moving business since he was 8 years old, helping his father who founded Bruce Miller House Moving in the 1940s. Bruce graduated from Twin Falls High School with the class of 1957. Shortly after graduation, Bruce joined the U.S. Army and was stationed in Germany. He achieved the rank of sergeant. He left behind his first car, a blue 1951 Cadillac Hard Top Coupe. Bruce was honorably discharged in 1963 and returned home to continue moving houses with his father. In 1956, he married Jeanie (McDonald) Slight and they were married for 10 years.

Bruce had a passion for food, cars and antiques and could often be found at restaurants, auctions and antique stores. Even after the death and loss of his father, Bruce Jr. continued to move houses, barns and buildings, in southern Idaho until June of this year. Bruce was very hard-working and dedicated to his job and his clients. He became



an expert and one of only a few people to know all the magical tricks of moving an entire family home.

Surviving Bruce are his two sons, Inez Holton of Twin Falls and Mable Miller of Boise, Idaho, and several cousins, Gilbert (Dicky) Hodge of Burley, Lorraine Molyneux-Kinardy, LeDora Werns of Twin Falls and June Bill of Rupert. He also leaves behind beloved companions, Christine Speltus, and her two children, Heidi and Harley, whom Bruce thought of as his own. Also surviving was his faithful friend, Buddy.

A funeral for Bruce will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 7, 2004, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin



Falls, with Pastor Mitch Hodge officiating. Interment will be held following the service at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight, Tuesday, July 6, 2004, at the funeral home. There will be a reception held following the service at the Rocking Creek Restaurant at 201 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Christine, Heidi, Harley and the family wish to thank Dr. Micink, Dr. Pile and the staff of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for their kindness, professional care and compassion these past few weeks. Thank you to all the friends and family that came by, called and offered their love and support and prayers.

SERVICES

Lloyd Francisco Ahadla of Reno, Nev., graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery.

Jimmie "Jim" Ray McCord of Burley memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; friends and family may call one hour before the service at the funeral home.

Bryce M. Chugg of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS 1st and 7th Ward building; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Jordan Amae Murphy of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Howard Wayne Miller of Dietrich, service at 2 p.m. today at the Dietrich LDS Church (Demaray's

Funeral Chapel).

Anthony Dylan Ceja of Rupert, service at 3 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery; family will gather at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel before going to the cemetery.

George Neils Sill of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Helen Seal, service at noon Wednesday at the Valley Presbyterian Church, Hazelton; visitation from 6-8 p.m. today at Lienkaemper Chapel in Ontario, Ore.

Betty Jean Jones of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St., Rupert; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour

before to the service at the church.

Patricia "Pat" Knoepfel of Twin Falls and Bull, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Bull.

Lex Christiansen of Kimberly, service at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Calvary Chapel, corner of Falls Avenue East and Shoshone Falls Road (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Lucy Lieder of Sun Valley, memorial service at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Lieder residence in Gimlet (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Ernie McCauley of Eden, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hazelton Ward LDS Chapel; friends may call to visit family at 9:30 a.m. before the service at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

**Phyllis Schmidt Johnson**  
ROSEVILLE, Calif. — Phyllis Schmidt Johnson, 81, of Roseville, Calif., formerly of Burley, died at home in Roseville Sunday, July 4, 2004. Arrangements will be made by East Lawn Sierra Hills Memorial Park in Sacramento, Calif.

**Barbara Blanche Lawraason**  
TWIN FALLS — Barbara Blanche Lawraason, 79, of Twin Falls, died July 5, 2004, at her home in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

**James Edward Lynn**  
PAUL — James Edward Lynn, 78-year-old Paul resident, died Sunday, July 4, 2004, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 8, 2004, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Pastor John Zulkowski officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with military rites by the local veterans. Friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. before the funeral at the Payne Mortuary.

Rangers rescue two backpackers

MOOSE, Wyo. (AP) — Grand Teton National Park rangers rescued two injured backpackers who slipped and fell through an opening in a snowfield during a holiday trek.

They were part of a family hiking down Teton Crest Trail west of 13,770-foot Grand Teton on Sunday.

Will Behrens, 78, of Windsor, Calif., suffered a head injury, and David Behrens, 50, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, injured a knee when they fell through the gap while descending a portion of Cascade Canyon below Hurricane Pass, officials said.

David Behrens' son, 16, was the first to fall, suffering facial injuries and losing several teeth. He fell into running water underneath the snow.

While attempting to help his son, David Behrens fell through the same opening. Will Behrens tried to move to a safer area, but he too slipped on the icy slope, dropping into the same hole.

The three managed to extricate themselves, set up their tent and put on dry clothes.

The boy then hiked on and reached his camp on a cell phone. Dodging thunderstorms, rescuers flew six rangers in by helicopter to provide initial care.

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would like to express our gratitude for all of the prayers, generous memorials, beautiful floral tributes, lovely cards with personal messages and clippings, food, visits, and calls we have received in the loss of our precious mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. The outpouring of love has been overwhelming and very comforting. Our special thanks to Rev. Mark Latham and Rev. Gary Bendix for such a special and healing service, as well as to Mary Iverton, Tom Trench, Gloria Fleming, and Lois Syster for their beautiful and touching music contributions to the service. Our sincere appreciation also to the UMWL ladies of St. John's who provided such a lovely luncheon that allowed for wonderful fellowship that soothed our souls. We also send our extreme gratitude to all of Ruby's doctors and the staff at the Cancer Center who gave such excellent care and were so kind to us at the end. She was so full of love for all of you. It is truly a blessing to live in such a loving and caring community. We are grateful for each and every act of kindness. God's blessing to each of you. Or as Ruby always said "Bless your Heart!" With sincere appreciation, Michelle Dooling & Family, Mike and Peggy Schroeder & Family, Marshall and Debbie Schroeder & Family

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OBITUARIES

Eloise Mae Kennedy - Gooding

Eloise Mae Kennedy peacefully passed away at her home on July 3, 2004. Eloise was born in Hastings, Neb., on Jan. 16, 1924, to Otto and Amanda Hartmann. Platow. She grew up in Nebraska and graduated from Hebron High School in 1942. Eloise worked briefly during World War II as a typist clerk before she married the love of her life, LaVern Kennedy, on June 9, 1944, in Belleville, Kan. After LaVern's service in World War II, his employment with the railroad brought them to Idaho where they raised their two daughters. Eloise's hobbies and interests included canyoning, sewing, baking and playing cards with her friends. She especially enjoyed holidays and celebrations of any kind which brought the family together. She is survived by her two daughters, Marsha (George)



Dalns of Gooding and Colleen (Denny) Rannels of Glendale, Ariz.; her grandchildren, Jason Dalns, Gooding, Jill (Thad) Whiteseed, and Tina Dalns. Gooding, Geoffrey (Melissa) Barr, Goodyear, Ariz.; Deonne (Steve) Douglas, Phoenix, Ariz.; Troy Rannels; Glendale, Ariz.; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents and her sister. Eloise was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother and she will be dearly missed. A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 8, at Donary's Gooding Chapel, with burial to follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Eloise was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother and she will be dearly missed. A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 8, at Donary's Gooding Chapel, with burial to follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Edith 'Jean' Clifford - Gooding

Edith 'Jean' Clifford, 75, of Gooding, died July 1, 2004, at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise after a short illness. Jean was born in La Junta, Colo., on April 14, 1929, the only child of Charles Elmer Stokesberry and Mattie May Gundersman Stokesberry. The family moved to southern Idaho in 1930 where she lived the rest of her life. She graduated from Shoshone High School in 1947. She married Lyle Otis Clifford on Jan. 13, 1954, and moved to Gooding. Jean and Lyle had three children and

worked after them in school she worked at Johnson Drug in Gooding where she remained a local fixture and a welcoming presence for 20 years. Upon her retirement in 1995 Jean made frequent visits to family and friends as far away as St. Louis, Mo., and New Hampshire. She was preceded in death by her father in 1974, by her mother in 1980 and by her loving husband, Lyle, on Feb. 4, 1985. She is survived by her children, Cheryl Lee Clifford Brown, 49, of Gooding; Brett

Alan Clifford, 43, of St. Louis, Mo.; Gregory Lynn Clifford, 40, and her daughter, Kayla Karin Stella Clifford, both of Moscow, Idaho, along with numerous close friends, cousins, nieces and nephews. Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. today, Tuesday, July 6, at Donary Funeral Chapel in Gooding. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 7, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to a charity of one's choice.

Raymond Leonard Sudweeks - Kimberly

Raymond Leonard Sudweeks, 87, of Kimberly, Idaho, passed away on Sunday, July 4, 2004, surrounded by his loving family. He was born on Jan. 5, 1917, in Kimberly to Don and Elvira Sudweeks. He grew up in Kimberly and was the fourth of eight children. As a boy he enjoyed fishing and hunting, earned his Eagle Scout award at the age of 13, and graduated from Kimberly High School in the class of 1935. From 1938-1940 he served a two-year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Palmyra, Mo. After returning from his mission he enrolled at Brigham Young University, in Provo, Utah. One year at BYU, he was drafted into the U.S. Army, and trained as a field artillery gunner. After discovering that he was an accomplished trombonist, the army reassigned him to the 14th Cavalry. He was shortly thereafter shipped out to Australia, where he met his future wife, Dorothy Hoare. They were married on Aug. 7, 1943, and returned to the



Kimberly in 1987 to retire. For many years he played trombone in the Twin Falls Municipal Band, and he especially enjoyed singing barber-shop quartet and participated in many local and national competitions. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; brother, Clinton Sudweeks of Brentwood, Calif.; sister, Lorraine Burnham of Chino, Calif.; and sister, Afion Bezzor of Redburg, Idaho; five children, Don Sudweeks of Carlsbad, Calif., Carolyn Smith of Herriman, Utah, Valerie Sudweeks of Orem, Utah, Dennis Sudweeks of Pocatello, Idaho, and Brenda Manning of Dover, Del., as well as 41 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren. Raymond was preceded in death by his parents; daughter, Janice; one brother; three sisters; and two grandchildren. A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 8, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2nd Ward, LDS Chapel in Kimberly. Viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, evening at the White Mortuary in Kimberly and also from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. prior to the funeral.

Donald Gene Hawkes - Wendell

Donald Gene Hawkes, Gene to those who knew and loved him, went to be with his Heavenly Father on July 3, 2004, at the age of 82. He died peacefully in his sleep after a long illness. He has gone on to be with his parents, Herbert and Elizabeth Hawkes; two sisters, Vonda Smith and Ada Neagler; and two brothers, Willis and Nathan Hawkes. Survivors include his wife of 31 years, Kathleen Myrna Hawkes; son, William Earl Hawkes; step-daughter,

Nancy Bailey; brother, Clifford (Darlene) Hawkes; sisters, Margaret (Keith) Merrill and Mary Simpson; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Visitation for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 8, 2004, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 9, 2004, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Wendell. Burial will follow in Wendell Cemetery.



Agency extends bull trout populations comment period

Magic Valley in brief

Idaho, Montana and Washington are undertaking a major review of bull trout and plan to submit their information for the five-year review. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates that less than 500 bull trout inhabit the Jarbidge River. It's found in other areas of Idaho and the West. A proposed recovery plan for the Jarbidge bull trout released Thursday can be found online at <http://species.fws.gov/bulltrout>. While it conducts its review, the agency said it received no recovery plans for the fish.

Library board seeks new member

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library Board is seeking nominees to fill the seat that will be vacated by David Chestnut when he moves from the city in August. The City Council will appoint a new trustee to serve from Sept. 1, 2004, through Dec. 31, 2006. Interested candidates who live within the city limits of Twin Falls can call Arlan Call, library director, at 735-2964, or City Manager Tom Courtney at 735-7271. Formal letters of application can be delivered through July 31 to the library, 201 Fourth Ave. E. — compiled from staff reports

Albion will get a new council member

By Mary Lynne Bristol Times-News correspondent

ALBION — The City Council is looking to replace Councilman Len Marrs, who resigned last month because of serious health problems. "Len brought a lot of expertise and engineering background to the job which will be sorely missed," Mayor Don Danner said. The June Albion City Council meeting was held in two sessions due to the need to research some matters before making a decision. During the first session, the council accepted Marrs' resignation, which he tendered effective June 1. During the second session, the appointment of a replacement for Marrs was discussed and tabled for further consideration. Marrs told the council that he had three uncompleted assignments. First, the paperwork on a grant for the city park playground is being completed by Holly Bailey, who proposed the project and headed up the volunteer efforts for it. Second, he reported that no bids for installation of lagoon chlorination had been received as of May 31.

The third item dealt with the replacement of a culvert on North Main Street, and he reported that he had not been able to meet with the Albion Highway District regarding the work on the culvert. Danner noted that the culvert on West Street and Marsh Creek needs to be replaced. Later in the meeting, Danner said he had set up a meeting with the Albion Highway District commissioners to see if they are willing to do the work on the Main Street culvert and, if so, to get a quote. Two other quotes have been received, and attorney Terry McMurray said the council that it would need to accept the most responsive quote. McMurray also told the council that, if no bids on the lagoon chlorination system had been received by the time the city could then hire someone to do the work. Other City Council business during June included: Sewer hookup — During the first council session, Mac and Shaon Mills requested about a sewer hookup for their lot in the College Heights Addition in north Albion. They said the sewer connection was not where they had been told it was. They said that two options were to pump up to the current connection, which would be costly, or put in a septic system if the city would allow it. After much discussion, it was agreed to study the matter further. During the second session, the septic system was approved on the condition that when the sewer system becomes available at a later date, the Millses will be required to hook into it. Park gazebo — Gwen Montgomery was present during the first session to ask for approval of the placement of a 12- by 20-foot gazebo on the north side of the city park. She noted that the redwood structure would be donated by the Magic Valley Christian College journal as a memorial to deceased volunteers. It will have a concrete base and handicap ramp. The matter was tabled in order to obtain more information and look at the proposed site. During the second session, diagrams of the proposed elongated octagonal structure were given to the council and approval was given for the placement. Normal School — Bob Shepard, executive director of the Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission, was present to report on proposed projects for the campus. He said that, although there have been some setbacks, he is continuing to pursue every avenue he can. One person has been asked to step aside from a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center proposal, and other individuals interested in such a project have been contacted, he reported. Because other people have inquired about using the campus for a resort, he suggested that a joint use of the campus may be the best. The need to prepare a business plan — including an update of information about the campus — was discussed, and it was noted that a grant through the Gem Community program may be obtained to fund this. Sidewalks and curbs — City resident Dean Richins asked the council if the city participated in sidewalk and curb replacement within the city. He was told that, although these items are generally the responsibility of the property owner, the matter has been included in the Gem Community Action Plan long-range goals, and grants may be sought in the future to help fund this project. Richins also asked if anything had been done about changing the water rates for owners having contiguous lots and was told that this is being looked at in a water feasibility study.

Governor undergoes surgery to fix back

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne was resting comfortably Monday after undergoing surgery to repair a ruptured disk in his lower back. "He'll resume work some time this week," Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snyder said Monday. The procedure, called a dis-

cectomy, involved the removal of a portion of the damaged disk. Kempthorne injured his back several weeks ago when mountain biking. He endured acute back pain, and physicians treated him with cortisone shots and physical therapy while he attended to official duties on a reduced schedule. "After the surgery we will continue physical therapy, which will be the key to the operation's long-term success," Kempthorne said in a statement. Lt. Gov. James Risch served as acting governor while Kempthorne was under general anesthesia.

Leavitt invokes independence during speech

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Back in Utah for the holiday weekend, former Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt said the efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan parallel America's own fight to ensure freedom and democracy. "There are certainly many of our reminders around about freedom, not something that is easily obtained," the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

director said Sunday at the Freedom Festival. His speech on the campus of Brigham Young University campus followed the city's annual Fourth of July parade on Saturday, where Leavitt was grand marshal. "The proximity of Iraq receiving its sovereignty and the United States celebrating its 228th anniversary seemed to

have a kind of symmetry to me," he said. The war in Iraq was fought by a new generation of defenders and liberators "who reflect the courage of patriots of old," he said. "It is not so different from the America of 1776 when we declared a king and seized our own destiny," he said. "We are still very capable of dumping the tea."

Shooters

Continued from A4 Of 17 chooses his category based on other guidelines. One of the more appealing aspects of the sport for some may be that there's no limit to who can participate in this particular club, there are nearly as many women as men, and it's not uncommon for entire families to be involved. Ernie and Lynn Gadsby of Twin Falls have participated in the sport for several years. When they're competing, they go by the aliases of Atlanta Pete and Lead Nickel Rosie. "If you don't shoot, it's not really a spectator sport," Ernie Gadsby said. "You have to be involved in it." Added Lynn Gadsby: "I never ceased shooting, but one time I was watching Ernie and one of the girls at the show tried to try it. It is just so much fun that you just get hooked really easy."

Eric Marvin, 13, of Kimberly — also known as "Ace" — has been participating in the sport since he was 8. The skills he's learned in the past five years impress other shooters. "My dad's a cop, so he knew about it, started doing it, and then got me and my brother involved," Marvin said. David Dellmont, president of the Snake River Western Shooting Society, said the Jerome-based club was formed in 1987. Dellmont, who goes by "PG Taylor" during events, also said the group has since expanded its shooting range, setting up scenarios for its monthly competitions. "At the time the club was created, there were three other cowboy action shooting groups in Idaho, but that number has increased to "seven or eight," Dellmont said. "Nationally, there are more than 50,000 official members

and around 200,000 shooters in the U.S. alone. The sport also has a following in Australia, Canada, England and Germany. Some Middle Eastern nations even participate in American cowboy action shooting. "There is a large club in Twin Falls, one in Rupert, Everett, Boise, Idaho Falls and in Pocatello," Ernie Gadsby said. "This is the fastest growing shooting sport in the United States." In order to join the SASS, interested marksmen may simply fill out an application at any monthly meet, or attend the 7 p.m. meetings at Idaho Joe's that are scheduled on the first Tuesday of each event. "I would recommend this to kids and ladies, young ladies, teenagers, anybody," said Lynn Gadsby. "It's a sport that anyone can enjoy because it's not that competitive, just fun."

Trees

Continued from A4 Koffler said there are many certified tree workers in town. One thing residents might not know is that they can get \$50 toward a new tree if a tree has to be removed from the city's right-of-way, Koffler noted.

He also pointed out that the Tree Commission's proposal is mild compared to some cities. One southern Idaho city issues fines to residents up to the full value of the tree if residents remove one from the city's right of way without permission.

That can actually run in the tens of thousands of dollars for mature trees, Koffler said. Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at [jpence@magicvalley.com](mailto:jpence@magicvalley.com).

Cook

Continued from A4 ty would have had to hire certified cooks for three shifts plus weekends and holidays. Dexter said roughly \$35,000 per year each for wages and benefits. Dexter said the facility gets very few complaints about food serv-

ice and pointed out that inmates who have spent time in other county facilities say they prefer the Mini-Cassia prison. The Center. "They've usually gained weight in the time they're here," Dexter said. Kuzler said one inmate told her that he almost forgets he's in

prison when he has one of her meals. Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at [chipthompson@magicvalley.com](mailto:chipthompson@magicvalley.com).

## PEOPLE PERSON

### Volunteer gives of herself to community

By **Time-News Reporter**

**TWIN FALLS** - If you find yourself in the surgical waiting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on a Friday, you will most likely be helped by Betty Smith.

Smith, 70, of Buhl has been a volunteer for 35 years at the hospital. She also is a past president of the hospital Auxiliary, head of most of the offices and served on most of the committees. She has given more than 15,000 hours and is still counting.

For her service, she was honored in 1983 by Idaho Gov. John Evans and in 1991, she received the Rose Award from the Board of the Eastern Star. Smith also earned the First Lady of the Year Award from Beta Sigma Phi and was nominated for the Ageless Heroes Award.

"The hospital is not the only place where Smith has given her time. She is an active

volunteer at her church where she was treasurer for more than 30 years, held offices for a women and youth group, taught a Sunday school class and helped with funeral dinners, in the kitchen and even painted the church.

"I've always felt the Lord wanted us to help each other out when we could," Smith said.

She attended Southwest Missouri State College, received a certificate in business education and office occupations and taught at schools in Missouri, the Magic Valley and at the College of Southern Idaho.

She married Ralph Smith on Sept. 9, 1956. They owned a drug store in Richfield and moved to Buhl where they bought and operated Sav Mor Drug store for 30 years, along with John and Ruth Crawford. They sold it in 1994. Ralph died in 2001.

Smith is a lifetime member and a past matron of the Order of Eastern Star and be-

longs to the Daughters of the Nile and Ella Club where she held many offices. She has served on the West End Senior Board at Buhl and is still an active member. She volunteered with the Community Education and Recreation Association and was treasurer for three years.

"My husband and I put labels on all the books at Buhl Public Library so they could check them out with the computer and I also did odd jobs for the library," Smith said.

She volunteered at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and on a Scout troop committee, besides serving as a den mother. She also helped Buhl third graders with their reading.

For fun, she golfed and held offices in golf organizations until health problems.

The volunteers because she's a "people person," she said. "And I love to help whenever I can. What I get out of helping is friendship."

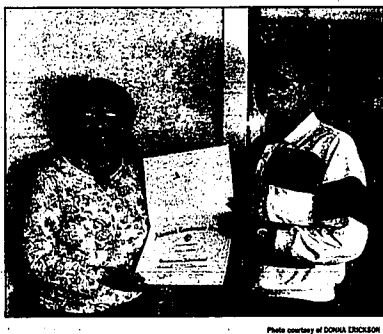


Betty Taylor, a volunteer for 35 years at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, answers the phone in the surgical reception waiting room.

### Toastmasters member earns award

**TWIN FALLS** - Toastmaster of the Day, Armin Suterlin, presented Donna Erickson with her advanced Toastmasters Bronze award at a meeting of the Magic Valley Toastmasters Club. The certificate is for writing and presenting 10 speeches in the advanced manuals, "Speaking to Inform" and "The Professional Salesperson." Erickson is one of several Toastmasters available to speak to community groups on a variety of topics.

Valley Toastmasters, one of more than 9,000 clubs around the world, is a "learn by doing" workshop in which members hone their communication and leadership skills in a positive atmosphere of fun and intellectually-stimulating fellowship, local representatives say. Besides taking turns delivering prepared speeches on their choice of topics, members evaluating those of other members. Toastmasters give brief impromptu talks on assigned topics, usually related to current events. The program is held from 12-1:10 p.m. second



Toastmaster of the Day, Armin Suterlin, presents Donna Erickson with her Advanced Toastmaster-Bronze award at the Magic Valley Toastmasters Club.

and fourth Tuesdays at Golden Corral Restaurant in Twin Falls. For more information on available speakers or club meetings, call 736-1025 or go to [www.toastmasters.org](http://www.toastmasters.org)

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

**Keith Ryan Cornia**, son of Ginger Ann Cornia of Twin Falls, was born Friday, June 18, 2004.

**Claudia Kristian Carrillo**, daughter of Nicole Kallene Zamarripa of Jerome, was born Friday, June 18, 2004.

**Cameron Paul Shetler**, son of Melanie Rae Watts of Filer, was born Saturday, June 19, 2004.

**Skye Olivia Burns** and **Huylee Serena Burns**, twin daughters of Kelli Mae and Robin James Hunsaker of Buhl, were born Monday, June 21, 2004.

**Katelyn Mae Hunsaker**, daughter of Kelli Mae and Robin James Hunsaker of Buhl, was born Saturday, June 26, 2004.

**Kreagan Wayne Bower**, son of Amy Lou Kinyon and Gate Dawnayne Bower of Buhl, was born Saturday, June 26, 2004.

**Jayden Nicodemus Pitz**, son of Amber Brook and Jesse John Pitz of Jerome, was born

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: The Community Page The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to: 734-5538 Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call 735-3278

**Sunday, June 27, 2004.**

**Ashlyn Nielsen**, Jones daughter of Heather and Richard Lamar Jones of Twin Falls, was born Monday, June 28, 2004.

**Timothy Drew Reilly**, son of Lisa Reace and Timothy Michael Marthaler of Jerome, was born Monday, June 28, 2004.

**Cameron Michael Ford**, son of Katie Jean and Brandon Eugene Ford of Boise, was born Monday, June 28, 2004.

**Shaylan Claudia Taylor**, daughter of Jacqueline Jennifer and Jason Emery Taylor

of Twin Falls, was born Monday, June 28, 2004.

**Annastasha Marie Brannan Yager**, daughter of Tina Jo Marie Henington of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 29, 2004.

### St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

**Jade Ines Sanchez**, daughter of Vincent and Norma Sanchez of Jerome, was born Sunday, June 20, 2004.

**Jacob Richard Phillips**, son of Brad and Jennifer Phillips of Gooding, was born Wednesday, June 23, 2004.

**Paula Murline Morales**, daughter of Carlos and Georgann Morales of Jerome, was born Tuesday, June 23, 2004.

**Oliver Arin Diaz**, son of Morgan and Erin Diaz of Jerome, was born Tuesday, June 23, 2004.

**Emeraldia Rosales**, daughter of Maria Teresa Rosales of Gooding, was born Tuesday, June 23, 2004.

## Harrison Elementary School releases fourth-quarter honor roll

**TWIN FALLS** - Harrison Elementary School has released its fourth quarter honor roll students.

**Second grade**  
Natacha Owens, Turyn Skahill, Hailey Disha, Cassandra Hernandez, Savannah Fleming, Laina Teske, Aaron Benedict, Chelsea Mandell, Sarah Vaughn, Savannah Yeater, Sydney Dayton, Cesar Loza, Richie, Shiva, Macya Oterthout, Caitlyn Breen, Samantha Lee, Jodie, Urie Arroya, Alysa Alvea, Andrew Cook, Yarrin Adams, Austin Haddock, Gertrina Youngblood, Maria Montoya, Lily Lane, Devon Anderson, Dana Baker, Gill Cook, Devin Duffy, Lezy Garcia, Kayle Kerores, Ivan Krnic, Faitha Kermit, Carina Llanos, Marlene-Madsen-Stoneman, Jonathan Higgs, Cayle Newberry, Jaime Rodriguez, Zack Suter, Doran Turner, Taylor DeWalt, Jessana Bromley, Bryen, Sammie Craig, Logan Cruser, Kiley DeWalt, Cecilia Estrella, Savannah Fleming, Myrta Gray, Jacob Hill, Samuel Jeffers, Alamy Jones, Nicole Laitin, Xathia Marting, Nicole Michael, Brandon Nelson, Brian Pfeil, Jorge Salgado, Payton Seidigh, Larrea Teske and Matthew Vito.

**Third grade**  
Brette Behunin, Kaitlyn Hager, Nikle Jaeger, Autumn Myers, Alyssa Hernandez, Lindy Wells, Dan Fien, Kaise Dudley, Zerrina Michie, James Andrade, Anastasia King, Danie McCarthy, Michelle Miller, Emily Wells, Dan Fien, Kaise Dudley, Zerrina Michie, James Andrade, Anastasia King, Kelly Price, Austin Rose, Chelsea Bonnett, Desiree Galindo, Ben Martinez, Shere Strain, The Bishop, Sara Burke, Emi Bucher, Brooke Dudley, Kevin Hulle, Phillip Nichols, Hunter Polard, Marc Stone, Tegan Alger, Gody Heroldits, Kyle Gilmore, Gody Heroldits, Chere Koroos, Sabrina Schmidt, Stephen Crawford, Amanda Snow, Anastasia King, Edgardo Ayala, Alicia Jones, Kevin Tice, Jennifer Sumner, Damian Craig, Michelle Miller, Gade Summers, Austin Evans and Samantha Nize.

**Fourth grade**  
Michael Chapple, Jameson Brown, Ge-

ranza, Austin Gardner, Edgardo Ayala, Diane, Austin Gardner, Edgardo Ayala, Stoney, Craig, Samantha Nize; Emilie Nielsen, Sabrina Schmidt, Gade Summers, Armin Kadic, Ashley Owens, Blaise Lopez, Kristina Seawright, Levi MacCall, Makenzil Baker and Samantha Stockton.

**Citizenship**  
Nusrata Coak, Tyler Bennett, Alyssa Hernandez, Kaise Dudley, Dan Fien, Ivan Krnic, Wella, Zerrina Michie, Armin Kadic, Blaise Lopez, Kristina Seawright, Levi MacCall, Sammie Craig, Logan Cruser, Kiley DeWalt, Jessana Bromley, Bryen, Sammie Craig, Logan Cruser, Kiley DeWalt, Cecilia Estrella, Savannah Fleming, Myrta Gray, Jacob Hill, Samuel Jeffers, Alamy Jones, Nicole Laitin, Xathia Marting, Nicole Michael, Brandon Nelson, Brian Pfeil, Jorge Salgado, Payton Seidigh, Larrea Teske and Matthew Vito.

lan Kozma, Mary Ann Banica, Alicia Crawford, Bridger Dayton, Igor Jozovic, Brandon Nicholas, Alicia Hernandez, Ben Eichner, P. Ashley Hollister, Karl Newkirk, Alex Bligh, Maudie Garcia, Forrest Gardner, Kaitlyn Hager, Nicole Kallene Zamarripa, Blanca Estrada, Kevin Gonzalez, Nick Nyse, Stephanie McCorkle, Olivia Nielsen, Jesse Hugges, Jordan Lopez, Jorge Avila, Dominic Curtis, Dillon Daloz, Emily Grindstad, Coleen-Jordan, Marcela Juarez-Strafford, Colleen-Leah, Miranda Mansfield, Taylor Mase, Nathan Sherman and Alex Threlkeld.

**Citizenship**  
Gerardo Arroya, Jorge Avila, Cynthia Calderon, Daniel Huey, Antonia Medina, Elizabeth Torres, Emly Grindstad, Mary Grifton, Ashley Hollister, Karly Husman, Kaitlyn Hager, Kaitlyn Hager, Sky Lane, Alexandria Lenardi, Miranda Mansfield, Taylor Mase, Kade Beltrich, Jose Santos, Jordan Shinde, Nathan Sherman, Alex Threlkeld, Dakota Watson, Jesse Andrus, Mary Ann Banica, Alex Birch, Alexis Crawford, Bridger Dayton, Forrest Gardner, Nick Gierich, Daniel Huey, Jacob Jeffers, Igor Jozovic, Brandon Nicholas, Alicia Hernandez, Alicia Jones, Kevin Tice, Jennifer Sumner, Damian Craig, Michelle Miller, Gade Summers, Austin Evans and Samantha Nize.

Nielsen, Bryanna Morales, Gaelan Kozma, Sonny Jasper and Sean Hughes.

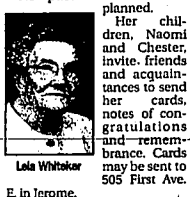
**Fifth grade**  
Caleb Grevey, Matthew Hewitt, Tyson Hoffman, Stea Salgado, Herendira Arroya, Morgan Clemens, Ryan Gindson, Clark Hewitt, Anna Kollen, TJ Richardson, Morgan Hugges, Randy Evans, Gary Campbell, Alysa Jones, Gadi Lopez, Jorge Martinez, Jordan Mathis, Kaitlyn McCorkle, Alma Hernandez, Taylor Rambour, Whitney Bell, Cayle Radden, Brenden Cook, Zachary Lartin, Katie Mansfield, Scott Stone and Anthony Vito.

**Citizenship**  
Caitlee Aasle, Elizabeth Bradley, Whitney Bell, Crystal Buzden, Brenden Cook, Matthew Hewitt, Zachary Lartin, Jordan Mathis, Kaitlyn McCorkle, Cayle Radden, Cheyenne Uker, Gabriel Vazquez, Emily Verneer, Herendira Arroya, Gary Campbell, Mackay Clements, Kayla Jacobson, Ashley Jones, Antonia Kolen, Kayla Kossman, Josh Lopez, Jorge Martinez, Jordan Mathis, Kaitlyn McCorkle, Alma Hernandez, Taylor Rambour, TJ Richardson, Brandon Collins, Jobby Harrington, Kelsey Johnson, Bustina Little, Milan Maricic, Brittany Oshodi, Mitchell Rose, Andre Rost

### Local resident celebrates 100th birthday this week

**JEROME** - Lela Whitaker will celebrate her 100th birthday on Thursday.

No public celebration is planned.



Lela Whitaker, 100.

Her children, Naomi and Chester, invite friends and acquaintances to send her cards, notes of congratulations and remembrances from several Mt. Hood branches. Cards may be sent to 505 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

**Students start group for military families**  
KIMBERLY - Kimberly High School students have started a Dare to Care group to provide a support system to the children and families of military personnel.

The group will hold a fundraiser during Kimberly Good

Neighbor Days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly City Park. It will sponsor a Dutch oven cobbler booth. All funds raised will be used for activities to support the children of military personnel deployed to Iraq.

Miss Kimberly has invited the families to be guests at the Good Neighbor Days breakfast. A back to school social is also planned in August and the group is providing school supplies for any children of military personnel who would like to participate.

The group has received sponsors from several Mt. Hood businesses and the school district has waived all school fees for military children, organizers say.

For more information, call Trevor Barrott at 423-4729 and Kayla Gardner at 423-5096.

**Three Filer school classes reunite Saturday**  
FILER - The Filer classes of 1948, 1949 and 1950 will have their reunions at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Filer City Park at the old Victory School site.

There will be a catered picnic by Depot Grill. The cost is \$10 per person.

Former classmates should mail payment, name, address and number of people attending to Deloris Mills at P.O. Box 742, Filer, ID 83328.

**CSI center sponsors 'Job Seeking Skills' workshop**  
TWIN FALLS - A free "Job Seeking Skills" workshop will be offered from 1-4 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions.

Participants will learn the basics of job seeking skills from a professional career facilitator. Skills include the application processes, resume formats cover letter, interview techniques and follow-up.

The workshop is designed for any person who is feeling a little shaky about their job seeking skills.

Students must call or come in to sign up. For more information, call 732-6680.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### DAR holds fund-raising yard sale this weekend

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a fund-raising yard sale from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 688 Alurus Drive N.

Toys, toddler clothing, kitchen and various other items will be for sale. Proceeds will be used to support the organization's patriotic, historical and educational activities.

### Artists hold bookmaking workshop at arts center

**KETCHUM** - Artists Paula Jull and Shawn Phelps will teach a "Shape Shifting and Form Finding" workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, July 12-15, at the center, 191 Fifth St. E. in Ketchum.

The cost is \$250 for non-members and \$300 for non-members. Supplies are included although the instructors will supply specialized materials and equipment.

The artists are rooted in the tradition of book making, but

### Coates Catering will provide barbecue pork sandwiches, baked beans and fried potatoes.

The cost is \$5 each or \$20 per family. Beverages will be available. Coffee Company will sell coffee.

An auction and raffle will be held at 7 p.m. at the Hagerman Legion Hall with live music and dance following. Admission is by donation.

For more information or to donate, call Diana Suter at 324-2198.

### Magic Valley La Leche League meets Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** - The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the CMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The topic will be "The Womanly Art of Breast-feeding: Overcoming Difficulties." Interested women, pregnant women, mothers and babies are invited. Enter through the northern entrance.

For more information, call Judy at 733-9639 or Rosie at 736-1731.

### Benefit adds local family with lunch, auction

**HAGERMAN** - A benefit to help Mary Moreland, wife of the late Rod Moreland who died March-23 of motorcycle injuries, is scheduled for Saturday. A luncheon will be held at 5 p.m. at the Hagerman City Park.

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# ITD looks to improve interstate exit

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Idaho Transportation Department is planning an improvement project for Interstate 84 exit 168, off South Lincoln Street.

Officials want to determine the intersection's future by studying electronic topographic data of the area.

The city has a fee schedule for copies of topographic mapping and related material stored in the city's database. However, city ordinances allow consultants free access to the data if it's

**Want to go?**

The Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 100 East Ave. A. The public is welcome.

needed to perform work assigned by the city.

The ITD has asked the city to waive the fees for the information. The waiver is estimated at \$3,376. Since ITD is not working as a direct consultant of the city, council approval is required for any waiver.

The council will consider the request tonight.

**In other business:**

• The council will consider purchasing a computer software program designed to assist in tracking pre-treatment information for the city's wastewater treatment plant.

The city will soon begin inspection of grease traps around the city. This software will track needed details and organize year-end reports.

• The council will consider a training request of Marlin Eldred, economic development director, to attend the Northwest Community Development Institute in Boise. The request is

contingent upon Eldred obtaining scholarship funding for the coursework.

• The Northwest Community Development Institute is a three-year certification program that provides formal training to increase community effectiveness and develop potential leaders. The courses are provided once a year for three years. Upon completion of the third year, students must pass a test to be certified as a community developer.

Eldred is requesting funding for the first year. The request for room and board is about \$1,134.

# Groups sponsor 'Walk Twin Falls' program

**The Times-News**

TWIN FALLS — You know you want to begin a fitness program, but don't know where to start.

It's easy, health and fitness experts say. Walking is one of the easiest and most profitable forms of exercise. All you need is a good pair of shoes, comfortable clothing and desire, says a news release from Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center.

Magic Valley Regional is one of many community partners, including the city of Twin Falls and the College of Southern Idaho, promoting the health benefits of walking through "Walk Twin Falls: A community walking for better health."

"The toughest thing about starting a fitness program is developing a habit," said Jane Slickers, employee health nurse

for Magic Valley Regional.

"Through these informal community walks, we're hopeful we'll provide some opportunity for getting into a routine of exercise and improve community health."

Magic Valley Regional will host the first of many planned community walks at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 10.

Walkers should meet at the hospital's trailhead under the

flag pole at the Addison Avenue entrance, 650 Addison Ave. W. Information on healthy and safe walking will be available.

Walkers of all skill levels are welcome to attend. Community walks at other Twin Falls locations will be held on the second Saturday of each month through the summer and fall.

For more information, call Slickers at 737-2881 or Shawn Barigar at 737-2955.

# Reporters examine Guantanamo Bay prison site

By Paisley Dadds  
Associated Press Writer

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — Sliding a knight into attack mode with a meaty hand, a terrorism suspect teaches his unarmed interrogator chess, grinning at his opponent and pausing briefly to look at a manual that U.S. officials believe holds key intelligence.

Next door, another prisoner in an orange jumpsuit pours tea from a thermos, fingers a Snickers candy wrapper and takes a drag on a cigarette as he laughs with a female interrogator and squints at a mug shot she hands him of a man with piercing ebony eyes.

A two-day tour of Guantanamo Bay afforded The Associated Press the most extensive access ever allowed independent journalists, giving them views of some 50 de-

tainees, including some in a new maximum-security prison. One detainee said he, too, was a reporter.

Watching through mirrored glass, and with the sound turned off, the AP also witnessed three interrogations, including one in the part of the camp reserved for problem detainees and prisoners believed to hold information important to the fight against international terrorist groups.

No armed guards were present at the interrogations, and officers said armed guards were never used during these sessions. They said each detainee is generally questioned twice a week, with sessions usually lasting two to four hours, with a maximum of 15 hours a day.

The scenes shown to an AP writer and photographer were far cry from those at Abu Ghraib, the U.S.-run prison in Iraq where some troops are ac-

used of abusing detainees. But interrogation techniques used here were recommended for Abu Ghraib by the Guantanamo center's former commander, Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Miller, and critics have questioned whether that is an indication abuses happened here, too.

Miller and other officials have denied that any Guantanamo detainee has been mistreated.

"This is a wholly different environment," said Brig. Gen. Jay Hood, who succeeded Miller. "We are not being shot at every day."

Two of the interrogations sessions watched by AP were at Camp Delta's normal detention center. The sessions were viewed from behind mirrored glass, and officers turned off the audio feed, which is used for analysts to crosscheck information.

The other session viewed was at Camp 5, where alleged lead-

ers, problem detainees and prisoners believed to have high intelligence value are held. It was the first time a journalist was allowed to witness an interrogation there since that jail opened in May.

A problem detainee — a young man held since the beginning of the mission — had asked to see his interrogator, having clammed up in their last session. Although the detainee appeared silent much of the time, the interrogator viewed the session as a success, saying the man finally talked.

# Spitting champ's son works to continue a family legacy

EAU CLAIRE, Mich. (AP) — The Krause family's cherry pit spitting legacy lives on.

With his father and 12-time champion looking on, Brian "Young Gun" Krause spit a tart cherry pit 88 feet, 2 inches to win the 31st annual Interna-

tional Cherry Pit Spitting Championship on Saturday.

The 25-year-old from Dimondale took the title for the third straight year at Tree-Mendus Fruit Farm.

Last year, he set a record of 93 feet, 6.5 inches.

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# Britain will allow spanking

LONDON (AP) — British lawmakers on Monday voted against a ban on parents spanking their children, and decided instead to tighten existing rules. After a three-hour debate in the House of Lords, peers rejected the ban by 250 votes to 75. Instead, they voted by 226-91 to allow moderate spanking, but make it easier to prosecute

parents who physically or mentally abuse their children by spanking. The amendment must be approved — by lawmakers — in Parliament's lower chamber, the House of Commons, before becoming law. Britain is out of step on the issue with several European countries, including Sweden, Norway, Finland, Denmark and

Austria, where all physical punishment of children is illegal. Pressure groups insist children must have the same legal protection from being hit as adults and had called for the law to be changed. Prime Minister Tony Blair's government has repeatedly shied away from a ban, fearing it will be accused of intruding into family affairs. The current law dates back to

a case in 1860, when a judge ruled that physical punishment of children should be allowed as a "reasonable chastisement." Campaigners argue that ruling is ambiguous and two parliamentary committees have said it is too often used as a legal defense to excuse violent behavior that goes far beyond a spanking. In the House of Lords on

Monday, Liberal Democrat peer Lord Lester successfully proposed a measure to allow moderate spanking, but remove the "reasonable chastisement" defense if parents harmed a child physically or mentally. If the amendment is also approved by the Commons, the new law will make it easier for authorities to prosecute violent parents.

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## EDITORIAL

### Dairy waste plans may be practical for all farms

There's a constant reality about dairy waste. Wherever you drop it, it still smells the same.

State officials will have to consider that truth of nature as they tackle the latest controversy over dairy waste application.

Some rural residents are questioning whether the state should keep track of dairy waste when it's applied to non-dairy farm land owned by outside parties.

It's a fair question to ask, and state leaders are wisely considering whether they should do it.

First, a refresher on dairy waste. Many dairy operations own crop fields located close to their milking barns. The dairies apply this manure in thick concentrations as a fertilizer to the land. If it sits for a long period of time and is not tilled, it can create heavy odors and attract flies.

In other instances, large amounts of dairy manure will be shipped to other farming operations.

These piles of compost are applied at various times through the season, but can sit for long periods of time, too.

To keep track of liquid slurry applied to farm acres, the Idaho Department of Agriculture requires that dairies file nutrient management plans. The plans keep track of when the waste is applied, and in what amounts. These plans help monitor the environmental impact on the soil and neighbors.

But while dairies and cattlemen make file nutrient management plans, other

operations do not have to file them.

If dairies or cattlemen ship their waste elsewhere, they only have to keep track of the quantity they send off — not its application to the land.

To many neighbors who have to live near the piles of compost, the practice breaks the spirit of the state's waste application laws. If waste is taken elsewhere, it's only practical that the new site be monitored for waste application, as well.

So is the time "ripe" for all operations that use dairy waste to file nutrient management plans?

#### Our view: State

officials should consider requiring waste management plans from all farms that apply dairy waste.

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

It could be. Even Bob Naerebout, director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, says applying the same standard to all waste users would be fair.

To make that happen, the state will have to dedicate significant resources into record keeping.

Last winter, the Legislature ruled that beef producers' waste management plans would be closed to the public, while dairies' plans are still open to public scrutiny.

If the state is to require waste management plans among more operations, it needs to be consistent for public access. That may require more money and manpower for the state.

Rep. Doug Jones of Filer, chairman of the House Agricultural Affairs Committee, should continue to look into the expansion of waste management plans.

If the idea is to spread dairy waste applications to other non-dairy farms, it's reasonable to spread the regulation as well.



### No more detainees for Bush to spurn

Yaser Hamdi has a foreign name, but he's a U.S. citizen. As such, even if he were in cahoots with terrorists to destroy America, he should have his day in court. The point is, no citizen can be denied the rule of law.

But over and over again the Bush administration has overplayed its hand in the war on terror, seemingly turning a president into a king with extraordinary powers.

Hamdi's family maintains he's not an enemy combatant and that he was taken by Northern Alliance fighters wanting to collect a bounty during the U.S. war against the murderous Taliban in Afghanistan; Hamdi may have been at the wrong place. Or he may have blood on his hands and be guilty of aiding a terrorist regime. Locking him up in a Navy brig on U.S. soil incommunicado, without recourse to the courts, was the Bush administration's response.

#### MYRIAM MARQUEZ

Writing for the majority, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor pointed out that "war is not a blank check for the president when it comes to the rights of the nation's citizens," particularly when the Constitution sets out three branches of government that are critically important "when individual liberties are at stake."

Hamdi's ruling surely will apply to another U.S. citizen held until recently without access to a lawyer — Jose Padilla, the so-called dirty-bomb suspect who was caught entering the country through Chicago's airport.

The justices didn't rule on the merits of Padilla's case because his lawyers directed their complaints to the wrong party. Another try should set the record straight on his case, too.

The more surprising ruling for many Bush defenders involved the foreign detainees at Guantanamo, Cuba. Did the Bush administration not abuse its authority, the U.S. Supreme Court might have given the president the nod on the Guantanamo prisoners.

Instead, the administration has locked up 600 men caught in different countries during this war that never ends, refusing to be bound by any international accords guiding

implication of detainees or to give them access to a lawyer or to U.S. courts.

Only when several nations, including Great Britain, started to question why some of their nationals were being held without any charges did the administration move recently to start the process for military tribunals for a handful of detainees.

Meanwhile, stories are coming out about some of the detainees being so frail or so sorry that it would be difficult to argue they ever were al-Qaeda followers, much less high-ranking terrorists. According to the New York Times, interrogators call one jovial old fella al-Qaeda Claus, and another very sick dude, Half-Dead Bob!

In the confusion of the time, men were picked up and shipped to Guantanamo without compelling information to rank them as true terrorists. After 2.5 years of questioning the Guantanamo detainees, it's way past time to either charge them with crimes or let them go.

The court's 6-3 majority ruled that even though the president has a right during war to hold enemy combatants, the right is not absolute. Imprisonment cannot be indefinite without giving detainees recourse to the courts.

Bush tried to argue that the U.S. military base in Guantanamo is on foreign soil, and

therefore, the detainees have no rights.

Quite a stretch to claim no jurisdiction in a base that has been run by the U.S. government for 100-plus years.

Besides, with the scandal of the detestable abuse by U.S. guards of detainees at the Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq, using some tactics purportedly borrowed from those used in Guantanamo, it would be hard to fashion a constitutional reason for holding war detainees indefinitely without any legal right to defend themselves. The United States has lost moral ground in world opinion for good reason.

If ever President Bush should kiss the ground and hall democracy, it's now, following the Supreme Court's rulings that enemy combatants, both foreign and domestic, deserve a day in court. It sends the right message to the world and to Iraq's new government.

The same court that made Bush president after the Florida recount fiasco has now put Bush and the world on notice that he may have been appointed president, but he wasn't anointed king.

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### Make time to visit elderly friends

We are writing to express our concern about a situation that exists at our senior care and living centers.

An outstanding number of our cherished family members and friends are living in these facilities. Many of these residents have few or infrequent visitors. When asked about their families, they usually respond something like this: "Yes, I have family (or friends). They come to see me occasionally, but what I really miss is the young people. My grandchildren have full lives and are much too busy to be bothered with me. You know the story; we've all heard it."

Too busy to stop for a few minutes that would excuse the disappointment of feeling forgotten? Take time to reschedule less important matters and

gladden a lonely heart with your greeting. Please encourage each other and the grandchildren to visit their loved ones often. Remember that "There, but for the grace of God, go I."

**ELLEN ROTH SHARON DUNKEN**  
Twin Falls

### Gay marriage makes sense in paper

When I saw the celebration announcement of the gay marriage in the paper, I made up my mind that if anyone wrote in to object, I would write, too. I think that Clark Walworth's column did a nice job of preparing people to see this "first-ever" announcement before it actually ran.

However, I wish you had just run it under Weddings and not bothered with the special category of Celebrations. The

justification you used of such a union being illegal in Idaho, so you did not wish to call it a wedding, is not logical.

Does that mean that anything that is illegal in Idaho cannot be called by its true name in your paper? What are you going to call murders or fires or traffic violations from now on?

I hope Darcy Adolf, whose letter I am responding to, is very certain that what is in that letter is truly from the mouth of God, or there might be some accountability issues with the "Judge not, lest ye be judged" portion of scripture in the hereafter. My wish is that Christians everywhere could know that "God is love" and live in that love and leave the judging to God.

There is so much hatred and fear alive in the world today that I think we should take any opportunity to recognize and

celebrate love in its many manifestations.

God is good and loves gay people; we are commanded to do so, too.

**LINDA STEVENSON**  
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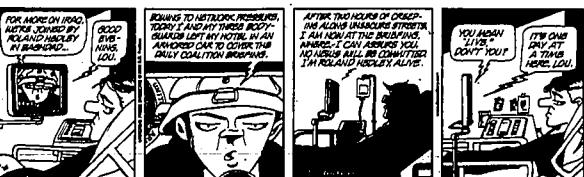
### Walworth's column is worth keeping

After hearing that the Walworths were moving to Wyoming, I was worried that I would lose my favorite garden writer, Cathy Walworth. It was good to see her column this Wednesday (even though a repeat). She knows so much about plants and writes in such a clever and witty way.

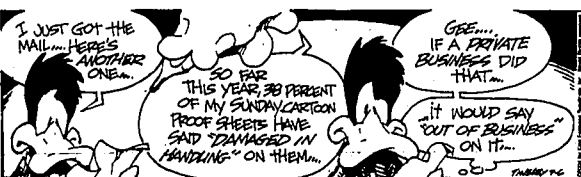
I agree with David and Marty Mead and hope you will continue her column after she settles into her new home. We miss Clark too.

**COLLEEN THIEBERT**  
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By Bruce Tinsley

# Money doesn't necessarily mean progress in public schools

Observation and common sense have told me for years that there is no relationship between the amount of money spent on education and student achievement. Now a new study to be released July 7 by the Cato Institute provides irrefutable facts that lead to the same conclusion.



**CAL THOMAS**

Neal McCluskey, an education policy analyst for Cato, notes that while federal spending on education has risen from about \$25 billion in 1965 (adjusted for inflation) to more than \$108 billion in 2002, the promise of improved performance in the classroom and better grades remains flat. "Math and reading scores have stagnated," writes McCluskey, "graduation rates have flattened, and researchers have shown several billion-dollar federal programs to be failures."

Will that awaken politicians to cut these failed programs and return education authority to the states?

Not in an election year, it won't, because politicians believe education is an issue that gets them votes, even though, as the Cato study shows, they have failed miserably to improve it.

More than 36 federal departments and organizations run major education programs, according to the Department of Education Statistics. What are they doing with the money if so much of it fails to produce the promised results? Why is a school system that dates as far back as the Massachusetts Colony's 1647 Old Deluder Satan Act, which established the first compulsory and partially public education (and was intended to ensure that all members of the colony were sufficiently literate to read the Bible, enabling them to "find out the inducements of Satan"), turning out so many functionally illiterate who so willingly give

in to all sorts of modern temptations? Mostly, it is because state and local authority over education has been gradually usurped by the federal government, which has no constitutional authority to run or dictate to local schools. But as Washington has gradually claimed more power over education, the states have been able to exercise less and have been forced to succumb to increasing amounts of federal regulation in exchange for federal dollars taken from their citizens in the first place.

The top six departments engaged in education spending and the amounts they spent in thousands of current dollars in 1965 and 2002 are as follows: Health and Human Services (\$1,027,537 in '65; \$22,858,490 in '02); Education (\$1,000,567 in '65; \$4,324,922 in '02); Agriculture (\$768,927 in '65; \$11,896,064 in '02); Defense (\$587,412 in '65; \$4,749,222 in '02); Energy (\$442,434 in '65; \$2,455,124 in '02); and Labor (\$230,041 in '65; \$6,364,200 in '02). Even after programs and spending had shown lack of results, only a very few were retained in the last 39 years. It's the "one-size-fits-all, we-know-what's-best-for-you mentality" of Washington that has some states complaining about the "No Child Left Behind" mandate that demands states squeeze students through standardized tests and achievement models into a mold designed by politicians and administered by bureaucrats. When these statistics fail, the government mostly does not end or change them, it throws more money at them.

One of the justifications for this socialist redistribution of education money is the egalitarian objective of assuring the poor get their fair share and supposedly improve their chances of escaping poverty. But the Cato study again proves the failure of this thinking. Statistics show no correlation between the amounts of education money spent and a decline in the poverty levels in individual states.

As the Cato study concludes, the federal government should drop out of education and return the money and power for instructing children to the state and individual communities.

Education achievement was better when it was practiced in the little red schoolhouse and didn't come as it does today

from the big White House and its Cabinet agencies. The billions wasted on education since Lyndon Johnson's

Great Society has been a financial and educational disaster, not to mention a violation of the Constitution.

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# Public release of \$2 bill at face value continues

## Time is running out for public to get them

By DANIEL COTTRELL  
Universal Media Syndicate

(SYNDICATED) - Hoards of people are jamming National Hotline phones to get \$2 bills for face value. Some collectors are trying to snatch up all they can.

The crisp, uncirculated \$2 bills are being banded in packs of five and sent directly to their homes. If parents and grandparents living in 1928 would have kept a pack of five uncirculated \$2 bills they could be worth \$2,250.00 today. That's why people want them so badly.

"Our private vault reserves will soon be gone. Those who want to get them should call now," said John Thomas White, Executive Director of the United States Monetary Exchange.

Originally issued in 1928, the Two Dollar Bill has largely been locked away in dark U.S. Federal Reserve vaults, rarely distributed by banks and almost never seen in circulation.

That's why it is extremely rare to actually find one of these historic Two Dollar Bills in your pocket change these days.

"When our stockpile is gone collectors will have to sort through money from the bank to get them," he said.

"The \$100, \$50, \$20, \$10 and \$5 dollar bills have all recently undergone major new design changes. Now, it's feared that new legislation may be introduced to discontinue the historic designs of these Two Dollar bills. That's why we have authorized the release of a limited number of the uncirculated \$2 Bills from our vault reserve to the general public," White said.

The \$2 Bills are highly sought after and extremely popular to give as gifts for friends and family. They are

the perfect gift for any occasion," he said.

Many younger people have never even seen one of these historically significant \$2 bills that feature President Thomas Jefferson on the front. A historic engraving of the signing of the Declaration of Independence is on the back.

These \$2 bills are closely controlled by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Engraving and Printing, makers of the nation's paper currency.

The \$2 bill makes up less than 1% of the \$670 billion in genuine U.S. currency that circulates worldwide, according to the U.S. Department of Treasury under Secretary John W. Snow.

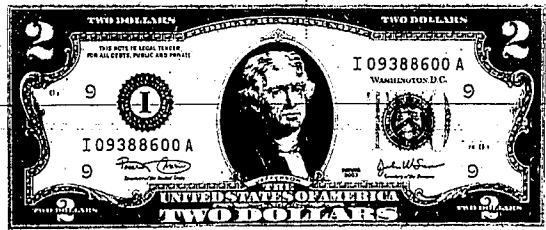
Dealers must submit requests in writing for 10 or more banded packs of 5 bills. But, the general public getting less than 10 packs can call the National Direct Hotline now at 1-800-242-8038 and ask for Dept. D8787. Limits will be strictly enforced, White said.

## How to get them

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L225/70R-16/8 B/W	68.47	L225/70R-16/8	81.52
L225/70R-16/10	74.72	L225/70R-16/8	76.87
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SPORTSQUOTE

Livingston might be the player whose coach asked, 'Why aren't you working out with those weights you took home?' And the guy said, 'I can't get 'em out of my trunk.'

— Scott Ostler of the San Francisco Chronicle, on Los Angeles Clipper draft pick Shaun Livingston bench pressing only 135 pounds three times in physical testing

TRIVIA

Which major league baseball player had four undefeated seasons as a pitcher?

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Madison Cats AA at Twin Falls, Brain Field, 1 p.m.
Idaho Falls AA at Minico, 2 p.m.
Twin Falls A at Bear Lake, 1 p.m.
Jerome A at Pocatello, 2 p.m.

IN BRIEF

T.F. Terror qualify for World Series

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Terror Under-18 and Under-14 softball teams have qualified for the Triple Crown World Series, which will be held in Park City, Utah on July 20-24.

U-18 Terror will also participate in the state tournament, which will be held in Caldwell July 16-18.

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TRUE BLUE

Duke coach turns down L.A. Lakers

By Aaron Beard Associated Press writer

DURHAM, N.C. — Mike Krzyzewski is staying at Duke, ending talks with the Los Angeles Lakers about becoming their coach.

"Your heart has to be in whatever you lead," Krzyzewski said Monday. "It became apparent that this decision was somewhat easier to make because you have to follow your heart and lead with it and Duke has always taken up my whole heart."

Krzyzewski, who has won three national titles at Duke, said the timing of the Lakers' offer and his prominence as one of professional sports' most famous franchises made the chance to coach them tempting. But he never got to the point of being ready to leave.

"The decision has always been to stay at Duke. It would have to be something changing (that)," he said at a news conference on campus.

Krzyzewski said Lakers general manager Mitch Kupchak first made his interest in hiring Krzyzewski clear during conversations the two had around the time of the NBA draft. Kupchak met with Krzyzewski in North Carolina last Thursday to discuss the job.

Even Lakers star Kobe Bryant was reportedly involved in trying to persuade Coach K to take the job.

The Lakers had no immediate comment Monday on the decision by Krzyzewski, who signed a lifetime contract with Duke three years ago.

Krzyzewski declined to rule out the possibility of ever coaching in the NBA.



Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski discusses his decision to decline an offer to coach the Los Angeles Lakers and to remain at Duke during a news conference in Durham, N.C., Monday.

"I don't want to say never, but I also don't want to lead anyone on. ... I want to coach for a long time," he said.

"The Lakers have been searching for a new coach since June 18, when coach Phil Jackson stepped down after an NBA Finals loss to Detroit.

The 57-year-old Krzyzewski has a 621-181 record at Duke, leading the Blue Devils to championships in 1991, 1992 and 2001. Under Krzyzewski, the Blue Devils have 10 Final Four appearances, eight Atlantic Coast Conference tournament championships and 10 conference regular-season titles.

Current Tar Heels coach Roy Williams said he wasn't surprised by Krzyzewski's decision.

"Mike has accomplished so much at Duke, and his roots are so deep that I thought it would be difficult for him to leave," Williams said. "I'm sure he felt it was in the best interest for him and his family. I know it is great for college basketball."

Krzyzewski called his players Monday morning to tell them he was staying.

"When I first heard about this situation, I was pretty upset," guard Sean Deckerly said. "Today it was the best news when I heard he's coming back to coach us."

Krzyzewski has had several flirtations with the NBA and has said he came close to leaving Duke in 1990 to coach the Boston Celtics.

Following the loss to the Pistons, the Lakers said Jackson wouldn't return. Jackson, who signed a five-year, \$30 million contract with the Lakers in June 1999, guided them to championships in his first three seasons.

Former Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich has been considered a front-runner to succeed Jackson.

Former Lakers coach Pat Riley, an executive with the Miami Heat, also met with Buss and Kupchak, but issued a statement saying he wasn't a candidate.

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Rockets grab spotlight after McGrady trade

Now, it seems like everyone wants to be part of the team

By Joel Anderson Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — The crowd beckoned Tracy McGrady, chanting his name and cheering at a Jumbotron video showing some of his most impressive highlights.

McGrady finally obliged, taking his first steps onto the court at the Toyota Center and smiling widely at the 2,500 fans who came to greet him last week for his introductory news conference with the Houston Rockets.

The spirited welcome almost brought McGrady to tears.

"He asked me 'Rockets general manager Carroll Dawson said, 'If we paid those people to show up.'"

No, the Houston Rockets have quite simply become a



Tracy McGrady, the NBA's scoring champion the past two years, reacts as he is introduced to the Houston media and fans as the newest Houston Rocket on Wednesday.

one of the NBA's marquee teams again in the wake of their blockbuster trade with Orlando. The Rockets landed two-time scoring champ McGrady, forward Juwan Howard and guards

Star combination that could be as exciting as the Los Angeles Lakers' championship duo of Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant.

Plenty of NBA free agents and fans are now trying to jump aboard the Rockets' bandwagon, captivated by the prospect of being part of helping Houston undergo a basketball renaissance.

It's going to be a hotbed for free agency because of the team they have," said Craig McKenzie, agent for Spurs' free-agent point guard Charlie Ward.

The Rockets are high on our priority list," he says, "for building something really special there."

With the Lakers likely splintering apart since coming up short in the NBA Finals against Detroit, Houston immediately looks like a serious championship contender in the Western Conference next season.

The Sacramento Kings face several free-agency defections and the always-questionable health of top star Chris Webber.

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Top pick Okafor isn't on Bobcats' summer team

By Jonna Fryer Associated Press writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Charlotte Bobcats have selected their summer league team, and top draft pick Emeka Okafor isn't on it.

Okafor, the No. 2 overall pick in the NBA draft, has gone to Los Angeles to work with a personal trainer in preparation for the Olympics. "He's working on some individual skills and also our program," coach Bernie McKersie said Monday.

Bickerstaff said Okafor would not be among the 14 players opening summer league play Tuesday in Minnesota. He also won't play on the team that goes to Utah later this month.

The Bobcats are concerned that Okafor will be tired from too much summer basketball when the NBA season begins. So



Emeka Okafor

they've limited what he'll do in Charlotte since he's sure to have a busy schedule with the U.S. Olympic team.

Bickerstaff would like Okafor back with the Bobcats for their training session next week, but isn't sure it will happen.

Of the players going to Minnesota, only Jason Kapono and Gerald Wallace are under contract. Both were selected in the NBA expansion draft.

The rest of the roster includes free agent Todd Fuller, who played at North Carolina State, and Tarrin Shay and Loren Woods, free agents picked in the expansion draft.

Federer sets himself apart from field

Star may set record for Grand Slam titles

By Howard Fendrich Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England — You heard it here first: Roger Federer will eclipse Pete Sampras' record for career Grand Slam singles titles.

Admittedly, that's an awfully premature prediction. After all, Sampras walked away with 14 trophies from tennis' top tournaments, two more than anyone else.

Federer's got every shot imaginable. There's not a shot he hits that he's not very well struck," John McInroe said. "He's got a chance to be one of the greatest players who ever lived. He's got a ways to go to reach Sampras' 14 Grand Slam titles, but that doesn't seem so far-fetched right now, frankly, given Federer's age (22), talent, versatility, and commitment to improving and — mental toughness."

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Lance Armstrong rides to the registration bus prior to the second stage of the 91st Tour de France cycling race on Monday.

Worries set in on Tour

Armstrong sees challenges ahead

By John Leicester Associated Press writer

NAMUR, Belgium — Lance Armstrong has no doubts about the risks that lurk in the next stage of the Tour de France. If luck goes against him, he says, his drive for a record sixth straight win could be over almost before it begins.

One of the obstacles for the five-time champion will be bone-shaking cobblestone paths that some riders say shouldn't even be part of cycling's showpiece race.

The paths are bumpy, unsettling, and treacherous when wet — in short, a recipe for crashes.

"Everybody is worried," the 32-year-old Belgian said Monday. "It's always dangerous. You have to be in the front. If you get stuck behind a crash or something like that then you could almost say that you're four or five bikes back."

Armstrong's fourth overall, 18 seconds behind overall leader Thor Hushovd of Norway, he finished 18th in Monday's 122-mile second stage from Churberg to Namur in Belgium, with a small detour into neighboring France.

So far, Armstrong seems pleased, saying his team "is maybe the best one we've had." But the competition is perhaps the toughest he's faced.

Armstrong's biggest rival, 1997 Tour winner Jan Ullrich, is a mere 15 seconds back. He "finished 38th in the overall standings, with the same time as Armstrong. He looks lean and hungry — a fact Armstrong played down.

"He always looks good at the Tour," said Armstrong. "The way some of these doesn't really mean much."

Armstrong rival Tyler Hamilton, who broke his collarbone in a crash on the second day of last year's Tour, says he would not have included the cobblestones had he designed the route.

"But that's what bike racing is all about, different terrain, mountains, flat stages, crosswinds, and — this year, cobblestones," said Hamilton, who has ordered wider tires with extra grip to be fitted for his team Tuesday.

There are all sorts of variables and potential roadblocks, from injuries to sudden medical setbacks to new challengers. For every Pete Sampras who fulfills his potential, there's a Marat Safin who squanders it.

Federer knows that. "I don't set goals for 10 years' time and say I want to stay No. 1 for 10 years," he said. "It is not realistic, because I know if I have one injury, I will lose it straight away and it's the same for Grand Slams."

Up to now, he's managed to avoid serious health problems, and he was fortunate to come along in an era of parity. No man has captured consecutive titles over the past 18 majors, an Open era record.

Roddick, the U.S. Open champion, is the closest thing to a rival out there — and Federer's 6-1 against him — Sampras' main foil was Agassi, who's won

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SPORTS

# Sheets blankets Cubs in Brewers' win

## Milwaukee snaps losing streak

MILWAUKEE (AP) — All-Star Ben Sheets struck out 12 and Craig Counsell hit his second home run of the season in the first inning to lead the Milwaukee Brewers over the Chicago Cubs 1-0 Monday.

Sheets (8-5) gave up four hits in seven innings to beat Matt Clement. (7-7) who walked a season-high six. Clement struck out 10 in seven innings and allowed just three hits — only one after the first.

The Brewers, who struck out 17 in all, stopped a season-high four-game losing streak and also ended the Cubs' four-game winning streak. Counsell's homer was his first since April 6.

## Cardinals 4, Reds 1

ST. LOUIS — Edgar Renteria and Scott Rolen drove in two runs each, and Albert Pujols had three hits.

Backed by his trio of All-Star infielders, Chris Carpenter (9-3) struck out eight and walked none in seven-plus innings. Carpenter allowed five hits, including an RBI single in the sixth to All-Star Barry Larkin.

Jason Irsinghausen got three outs as his 19th save. St. Louis is an NL-best 50-32.

Cory Lidle (6-3) took a shutout into the fifth, then gave up Renteria's two-run double and Rolen's two-run single.

## Rockies 7, Giants 4

SAN FRANCISCO — Jeremy Burnitz hit a two-run double in the Colorado Rockies' 7-4 winning streak to four for the first time last July 25-29.

Burnitz, who hasn't homered in nearly a month, is batting .462 (16-for-33) this season at San Francisco, who Colorado had lost nine straight games. Aiven Cook (3-3), backed by a five-run first against Brett Tomko (3-5), allowed four runs and six hits in five innings and Shawn Chacon pitched the ninth for his 18th save.

## Phillies 6, Mets 5

PHILADELPHIA — Pat Burrell had two hits and two RBIs and Ryan Madison (6-2) pitched two scoreless innings in relief of an ineffective Paul Abbott.

The NL East-leading Phillies improved to a season-best seven games over .500 (44-37), including 6-2 during a season-



Milwaukee's Ben Sheets throws a pitch during the first inning against the Chicago Cubs Monday in Milwaukee. He struck out 12 batters in the Brewers' 1-0 win.



Jose Mesa pitched the ninth for his 21st save in 22 chances, allowing an RBI double to Alex Gonzalez.

## Braves 11, Expos 4

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Andruw Jones hit a three-run homer in a six-run first inning and Chipper Jones had four RBIs.

A day after scoring nine runs in the fifth inning of a 10-4 win over Boston, Atlanta sent 16 batters to the plate in the first two innings and built an 8-0 lead.

Each day (5-9) was chased after 47 pitches, allowing eight runs and eight hits in 1 1/3 innings.

Fred Byrd (2-1) gave up three runs — two earned — and 10 hits in seven innings as Atlanta (41-41) reached .500 for the first time since June 12 (30-30).

## American League

### Ortolo 4, Devil Rays 2

BALTIMORE — Dave Borkowski took a shutout into the ninth inning of his first major league appearance since 2001, and Jerry Hairston hit four hits and four runs, leading the Orioles past the Devil Rays 4-2 for a doubleheader sweep.

In the day game, Daniel Cabrera and two relievers lim-

ited Tampa Bay to four hits, and Baltimore used successive two-out RBI doubles in the seventh by Luis Matos and Tim Lincecum in a 4-2 victory over Devon Brazleton (2-1).

Tampa Bay, which has lost three straight after winning 19 of 23, had just 10 hits in the doubleheader.

Borkowski (1-0) came within two outs of his first complete game in 14 career starts. He was replaced after consecutive one-out homers by Rococo Baldelli and Aubrey Huff in the ninth. Jeremi Gonzalez (0-5) gave up three runs in the first.

## Rangers 8, Indians 5

CLEVELAND — Kenny Rogers (12-2) became the first 12-game winner in the major leagues, allowing five runs and seven hits in 5 1/3 innings. He has won eight straight decisions since May 9, a career high.

Francisco Cordero pitched the ninth for his 25th save. C.C. Sabathia (5-4), rusty in his first start since June 26, gave up six runs and eight hits in three innings.

Alfonso Soriano hit a two-run homer for the Rangers, 12-5 since June 18.

## Yankees 10, Tigers 3

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez and Gary Sheffield Bernie Williams and Ruben Sierra

homered for the Yankees, who had been swept at the New York Mets over the weekend.

Jason Giambi, who hadn't started since June 26 because of intestinal parasites, put the Yankees ahead with an RBI single in the first, and the Yankees led 7-0 by the second.

Jon Lieber (6-5) pitched shutout ball into the seventh and sent Detroit to its fifth straight loss. Tigers reliever Esteban Yan was ejected for throwing over the head of Rodriguez, who hit his 20th homer in a six-run second off Nate Robertson (7-4).

## Twins 9, Royals 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Brad Radke (5-4) pitched a four-litter for his ninth career shutout and first win since May 22. He had been 0-2 in his previous seven starts.

Kansas City has lost six straight for the second time this year, and at 29-51 have the franchise's worst record after 80 games.

Jacque Jones and Nick Punto hit two-run homers for Minnesota, which scored six runs in the second and won for the third time in four games.

Jimmy Korb (4-6) allowed six runs and nine hits in 4 1/3 innings, dropping to 0-2 with an 8.05 ERA in four starts against the Twins this season.

# Jazz reach deal with players

By Doug Alden  
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz have verbal commitments from restricted free agents Mehmet Okur and Gordon Gierek.

The Jazz would not release terms of either agreement, other than to say they were multiyear contracts, Utah vice president for basketball operations Kevin O'Connor said Monday night.

Detroit TV station WDIV said the offer was for between \$42 million and \$48 million over six years.

Okur averaged 9.6 points and 5.9 rebounds in his second NBA season and at age 25 still would fit with the Jazz's plan to rebuild with young players.

# Rockets

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The San Antonio Spurs are still looking for the right mix of players to complement, two-time MVP Tim Duncan, and the Minnesota Timberwolves have an aging backcourt tandem in Sam Cassell and Latrell Sprewell.

If the Rockets make another smart trade and land a good free agent or two, they could make a huge leap in the West next year.

"The Rockets are a terrific organization and 'obviously they've got a couple of great pieces,'" said Mark Bartelstein, agent for Lakers' free-agent point guard Derek Fisher. "Certainly they're a team that anybody in the league would be looking at seriously."

Free-agent point guards like Fisher, Minnesota's Trey Huie and Seattle's Brent Barry have all expressed an interest in joining the Rockets, and Dawson is sifting through the offers and other potential trades to find someone who doesn't mind feeding the ball to Yao and McGrady for the next few years.

"We've got a lot of opportunities," Dawson said. "Fortunately for us, we're a hot team right now because of this trade. Probably half the calls I've talked on were made to us. That's good. It's a little bit easier than when you have to beat the bushes."

# Greek squad gets heroes' welcome

By Derek Gatopoulos  
Associated Press writer

ATHENS, Greece — Europe's new soccer champions returned to a heroes' welcome Monday as hundreds of thousands of paying fans lined the streets to greet them, and Greece's spirits soared five weeks before the Aug. 13-29 Olympics.

Supporters — still hoarse from wild night-long celebrations — roared "Bring on Brazil" as the European Championship winners headed toward the all-marble Panathenian stadium, where the first modern Olympics were held in 1896.

When the team entered the stadium to the blaring music of "Zorba the Greek," fireworks exploded.

"This is a great moment of joy," said Prime Minister Costas Karamanlis, who traveled to Lisbon to watch Greece beat Portugal 1-0 in Sunday's final. "I am sure this feeling will peak at the Olympic Games."

More than 100,000 people in and around the stadium sang the national anthem as they waited the Greek team and German coach Otto Rehhagel



Jubilant Greek fans on a motorcycle react as they follow a bus carrying Greece's national soccer team on Monday.

on a bus followed by thousands of motorcycles blaring their horns.

The coach, who has been offered a citizenship, sat holding the cup at the front of the bus, which slowly made its way through a sea of flares and Greek flags on the 22-mile route from the airport.

National colors of blue and white were draped over the city,

over balcony rails, flapping out car windows, painted onto faces, tied around pet dogs and made into hats, T-shirts, champagne labels and cake decorations.

Angelos Charistans' winning header against Portugal was shown all day on giant outdoor television screens — the moment that sealed Greece's remarkable three-week run

past the hosts, Russia, Spain, France and the Czech Republic.

"Thank you for making the dream come true," sports minister Giorgos Orfanos said. "Welcome champions of Europe. You have made us all proud."

The victory, Karamanlis said, "gave a lesson of what we can achieve as Greeks when we really believe in something — are united and have self-confidence, dynamism and the method to pursue it."

Greek newspapers compared the players to winners of the ancient Olympic Games and raved the fact there were no walls around Athens to tear down in the traditional greeting for returning champions.

"We should tear down the walls, our boys are returning home as champions of Europe," the Athens daily Ethnos said in a banner headline, while the sports daily Sportima wrote "God please let us more tears so we can keep crying from happiness."

But it was a banner hanging from a suburban Athens street that most defined the Greek mood.

It read: "If this is a dream, then I never want to wake up."

# Federer

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eight majors; in other words, there's room for Roddick to collect a ton of titles and still leave the bulk to Federer.

In 2004, Federer is 46-4 with six titles that have come on grass, hard and clay courts. He won the Australian Open, so he now owns three of the past five Slams and is the first man since Agassi in 1999 to win two in a year.

Sampras won seven Wimbledon, five U.S. Opens and two Australian Opens, but he only

once made it to the semifinals at the French Open in 13 tries.

Like Sampras, 14-4 in major finals, Federer now knows how to win the big ones. That wasn't always the case. Federer lost his opener three of his first four trips to Wimbledon. He lost four of his first six tournament finals.

Since May 2002, though, he's 15-2 in finals, 3-0 at Slams.

"For me, winners stay, and losers go," the Swiss star said. "I don't want to be one of them who goes."

# Euro 2004 may boost flagging Greek interest in Olympics

By Lisa Orkin  
Associated Press writer

ATHENS, Greece — Greeks rejoiced Monday in their national soccer team's stunning win at the European Championships, a victory that many hope will revive flagging public interest in next month's Olympics.

The victory celebration planned Monday for the returning team coincided with the first day that Greeks could pick up tickets for the Aug. 13-29 Olympics.

With fewer than half the 5.3 million tickets for the Olympics

sold, organizers hope the European title will help lure Greeks to stadiums — even if it is only to watch their own athletes and teams.

"This is truly the best passport, the best invitation for the Olympic Games," Premier Costas Karamanlis said, referring to Greece's 1-0 win over Portugal on Sunday.

Greeks have in recent months become exhausted with Athens' often delayed preparations for the games, which have for months led to endless traffic jams in the capital.

Many Greeks also have been

worried about the massive cost overruns generated by Olympic preparations, which have nearly tripled the cost for the games to an estimated \$7.29 billion.

But now, after millions celebrated Greece's soccer victory with impromptu street parties, public sentiment seems to be changing.

"This win has brought out the fun in the Greek and it will make them more interested in the classical sports of the Olympic Games," said Iason Melasinos, a 56-year-old Athenian artist who makes puppets used in the traditional

shadow theater.

Athenians now have a "positive attitude, because before, the win most people were negative about the games," said Eleni Kalopita, 45, who works in a pastry shop.

Many Athenians said the soccer victory could serve as an advertisement for Greece and its ability to organize a good Olympics.

"Surely it will have an effect," said 26-year-old Maria Economou, who works in a store. "There is more publicity. Everyone before was saying Greeks are useless and cannot organize the games."

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Gagne blows save, ends record streak at 84

LOS ANGELES — Eric Gagne's major league-record streak of 84 consecutive saves ended Monday night when he blew a save to the Los Angeles Dodgers against the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Argentina, Brazil are favorites at Copa America

LIMA, Peru — South America on Tuesday begins its Copa America, a 10-team tournament among nations whose soccer passions run deep.

World Cup champion Brazil will be without its three 'T's'

ROSARIO, Argentina — Brazil will be without its three 'T's' — Ronaldo, Roberto Carlos and Ronaldinho — when it begins its Copa America tournament.

Lavin says he's interested in coaching Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Former UCLA coach and current ESPN college basketball analyst Steve Lavin would love to talk to someone about the possibility of coaching Ohio State.

Novak begins defense of Swiss crown with win

GSTAAD, Switzerland — First UCLF player to reach the Swiss Open with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Ace Casuso on Monday.

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Novak, seeded fourth, won his first ATP title with a win over Roger Federer, who captured his second straight Wimbledon title Sunday.

Novak meanwhile, hopes to rebound from a Wimbledon first-round loss to Belgian Xavier

In other matches, Spain's Albert Costa defeated Bohdan Ulihrach 6-4, 7-6 (5), and two Swiss players were eliminated.

Ortiz put Mora on disabled list

BALTIMORE — Melvin Mora was placed on the 15-day disabled list Monday by the Baltimore Orioles, who figured the third baseman needed at least two weeks to recover from a groin injury.

Woodson agreed to a four-year deal to replace Terry Stotts, who was fired May 6

The 47-year-old will become the 10th coach of the Hawks since the franchise moved to Atlanta in 1988. The Hawks finished 28-54 last season, missing the playoffs for the fifth straight year.

Woodson was Larry Brown's first assistant on the NBA champion Pistons and considered a strong candidate to eventually succeed Brown

Knight interviewed Woodson as his assistant Mike Brown, Dallas assistant De Harris, former Phoenix coach John MacLeod, Seattle associate head coach Dwyane Casey and Cleveland coach Larry Brown.

Fearing for his safety, Iraq coach resigns

BERLIN — Fearing for his safety, head coach Stangor resigned Monday after he was warned his life would be in danger if he returned to Iraq.

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life would be in danger if he returned to Iraq. Stange has been in Jordan since April 8, when the German Foreign Ministry advised him to leave.

He said he was unable to do his job because he only sees his players when they are playing home games, which have been moved to Jordan or approved training camps outside Iraq.

Joining the field are two soccer world powers of North and Central America and the Caribbean — Mexico and Costa Rica. The United States turned down an invitation to play.

The favorites again are Argentina and Brazil. But there could be a surprise at the 88-year-old event.

World Cup champion Brazil will be without its three 'T's' — Ronaldo, Roberto Carlos and Ronaldinho. They have all chosen to rest after grueling European seasons.

Defending champion Colombia is rebuilding and lacks top players. Argentina, Ecuador and Uruguay in Group B, considered the tournament's strongest.

Peru hopes Norberto Solano and striker Claudio Pizarro will help the national team. Peru has lost its last two games.

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# COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

## Relying on the middlemen

## CAUTION: BUYER BEWARE

### eBay becomes a marketplace for stolen goods and items

Sofia Santana-Knight  
Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — When someone stole Joe Delaney's two Jet Skis from behind his Miami Beach, Fla., home in February, he turned to surfing the Web. It took three months, but that's where he eventually found one of the Jet Skis.

"I figured whoever took it was probably going to sell it," Delaney said. "It was a long shot, but I kept checking eBay."

Turns out the popular Web site, which bills itself as "the world's online marketplace," is quite a market for stolen property. Why? eBay is not routinely patrolled by law enforcement as pawn shops are, and with 21 million transactions daily, criminals can often hide in the crowd.

"Honestly, it's too big to get a handle on," said Bob Bredend, a Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) special agent.

First of all, the Internet is under no agency's jurisdiction, because it is no one place. "Law enforcement as we know it today is set up on who has jurisdiction over the bad guy," Bredend said from his office in Tallahassee, Fla. "The bad guy could be sitting in Spain posting something over the Internet. Maybe it's stolen. ... Maybe it doesn't even exist. An officer in Miami can't work the case, and neither can I."

Second, there's no effective way to monitor millions of daily transactions, each of them between one private seller and one private buyer. The sellers aren't required to provide serial numbers for the property they're auctioning off, and the buyers aren't required to check

### Checking whether items are stolen

To avoid buying stolen property online, buyers can go to [itsmissing.com](http://itsmissing.com), where some theft victims list the serial numbers of their stolen items. It's a voluntary reporting system, but for now it's the only means of tracking a wide range of stolen property around the world.

them anywhere. In addition, buyers who suspect they have bought something stolen face losing their money and the item if they ever get caught.

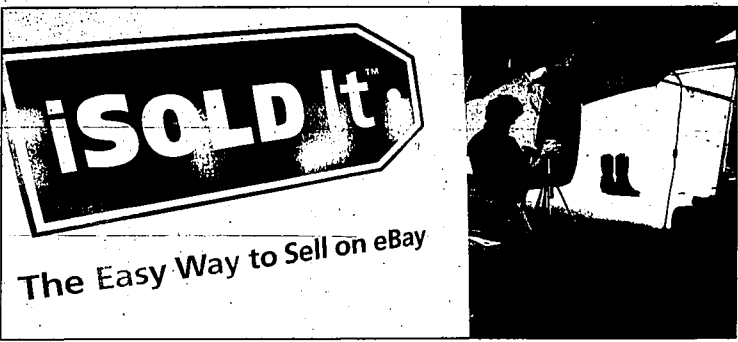
No one keeps crime statistics on online sales, but in May alone, cases of people using eBay to unload stolen property have surfaced in New Port Richie and Pensacola, Fla.; Windsor, Ontario; Memphis, Tenn.; and Williamsburg, Va., according to newspaper reports.

Authorities have found people trying to sell everything from stolen cars to counterfeit proof vests destined for troops in Iraq.

EBay spokesman Hani Durzy said the Web site prohibits listing stolen property, but he acknowledged it's next to impossible for eBay to prevent stolen property from being peddled on the site.

"We have the ability to look for items that may be fraudulent or for sellers who may be fraudulent," he said. "However, we have absolutely no way of knowing whether an item may be stolen or not."

Durzy insisted only a small percentage of items on eBay are stolen.



Bryce Garrett, an Isold It photographer, takes pictures of items to be placed on eBay for auction, in San Antonio, June 24. As eBay becomes increasingly popular, businesses have sprung up to help people sell items on eBay.

## Companies pop up to sell people's wares on eBay

By Harry R. Weber  
AP Business Writer

ATLANTA — Yes, people go to eBay simply to buy and sell stuff to each other. But as the Internet auction site becomes increasingly popular, it's attracting a fast-growing crowd of businesses who want to be part of the process.

Global shipper UPS Inc.'s recent decision to link up with a company that helps auction goods on eBay reflects how many money businesses think can be made as middlemen. They see people like Lee Ann Fletcher as a promising customer base.

Fletcher, 35, wanted to sell off a piece of china, a vase and a few other odds and ends around her home. She just didn't have time to do the legwork after long hours working for her family's roofing business.

So the Atlanta woman took her wares to the UPS Store, which shipped them to California-based AuctionDrop, a company that posted them on eBay and will send her a cut when they sell.

"It's worth somebody else making a little bit more money just to save the time," she said. "Companies big and small are now seeing even a small slice of

eBay's action as worth the effort. In its last quarterly report, eBay Inc. said customers exchanged more than \$8 billion in merchandise in just three months. It expects its sales to easily exceed \$3 billion this year. Based in San Jose, Calif., eBay Inc. boasts 104.5 million registered users.

"The historical notion of eBay being strictly a consumer-to-consumer platform is somewhat anachronistic," said Scott Kessler, an equity analyst with Standard & Poor's in New York. "You have hundreds of thousands of folks on there now that make their living on eBay."

Mom-and-pop retailers seeking to expand their markets long have been part of the eBay landscape. Now much bigger partnerships are blossoming.

For instance, Hewlett-Packard Co. announced last week it would set up a "photography zone" on eBay to help people photograph their wares, a key part of the auction process. It's also a way for HP to pitch its own products.

And eBay's online payment unit, PayPal Inc., on Friday announced an agreement with consumer credit provider GE Consumer Finance to give quick loans to customers virtually instant credit.

The majority of eBay's regis-

tered users are buyers. So, the several dozen companies out there acting as middlemen figure there is a windfall to be made by making it easier to sell for people who are sitting on the sidelines watching.

Ebay's happy to have them. "We think the idea is great," said eBay spokesman Hani Durzy. "What it promises to do is open up the eBay marketplace to that segment of society that are not listing items on eBay for any number of reasons."

The teaming-up of Adantabased UPS and San Carlos, Calif.-based AuctionDrop has gotten the most attention. Customers can drop off items worth at least \$75 at any of the 3,400 UPS stores in the United States. UPS packs and ships the items to AuctionDrop. Employees there photograph the items, test their functionality and post them on eBay.

If the item sells, AuctionDrop sends the money to the customer, minus a commission that ranges from 20 percent to 38 percent depending on the value of the item. AuctionDrop pays UPS for the shipping costs. The only other charge to the customer are some nominal fees eBay charges.

If an item doesn't sell within seven days, AuctionDrop returns it to the owner at no charge. AuctionDrop chief executive Randy Adams said his 5,000-customer company has not yet turned a profit since opening its first store in March 2003, but he believes that will change soon thanks to millions in venture capital and the recent UPS deal.

If you look at the amount of sales on eBay, (\$24 billion worth of items in the last year, we believe there is at least that much of available merchandise a year sitting in people's homes that is just depreciating and not getting sold," Adams said.

Another eBay middleman with national aspirations is Pasadena, Calif.-based Isold It. The company has two walk-in stores and plans to open 50 more by the end of the year.

Unlike AuctionDrop, however, Isold It is sticking with building through franchising its own stores rather than through the stores of another company that does multiple things, like UPS.

"I feel strongly that consumers are going to have more confidence in a single-minded storefront focus on eBay," said Isold It president Elise Wetzel, whose stores act solely as an eBay middleman. "To me, it's like when gas stations sold videotapes and then Blockbuster came to town."

## Internet doesn't change basic shopping rules

By Rick Popely  
Chicago Tribune

On the Internet, car shoppers can gather information available from dealers but without the pressure of eyeball-to-eyeball negotiations.

But Web browsers should beware. The same basic rule that applied pre-Internet is still valid: Don't assume one source of information has all the right answers.

Whether looking for new-car prices, trade-in values or loan interest rates, check multiple sources and be prepared for different responses to the same question.

Used-car values, more art than science, are a prime example. Looking to trade in a 1999 Ford Escort LX sedan? Kelley Blue Book ([www.kbb.com](http://www.kbb.com)) says it is worth \$2,205. Edmunds.com pegs it at \$2,528, and NADA Guides.com (the National Automobile Dealers' Associa-

tion's site) places it at \$2,850. All three say their prices are based on actual trade-ins.

Most dealers consult the Black Book, which is not available to consumers on the Internet. It values a '99 Escort at \$3,020.

Which is correct? Possibly all or none, as dealers point out that prices vary by location.

Suggested retail and dealer invoice prices for new vehicles are available from several online sources, including the ones that provide used-car prices. Among others are Cars.com, an affiliate of the Chicago Tribune; Vehic.com; and ConsumerGuide.com.

Though posting manufacturers' suggested retail prices on a Web site would seem a no-brainer, car auto industry consultant Art Spinella warns that those prices aren't always accurate.

Five years ago, Spinella says, Web sites were only 70 percent accurate in this regard but have improved to about 85 percent.

One way Web sites can err is in "building" a car with options that aren't available or not alerting the shopper that certain options come only with other features.

Manufacturers code their computer ordering systems to prevent such conflicts, but online "configurators" may not be as sophisticated.

Spinella recommends that shoppers try to verify prices and option availability through the manufacturer's Web site or another source.

Dennis Galbraith, senior director of automotive Web site research for J.D. Power and Associates, says, "The Internet is only a guide, but it is a useful guide. Whether it's 100 percent accurate or not, it gives consumers an idea of which vehicles they can afford and an idea as to what they should pay for a vehicle."

According to Power's research, two-thirds of new-vehicle buyers use the Web for at least part of

their shopping and half use Internet information to decide which vehicle to buy.

Web sites linked to dealers often promise that their Internet prices are the lowest, but Spinella is skeptical of that, too. He says the lowest prices usually come from medium-sized dealers outside major metropolitan areas.

Spinella also is suspicious of Web sites that post "what others are paying" because prices can vary widely among dealers.

"Any price you put out there is just an average. That's one of the problems with the Internet. It gets you a ballpark figure, but that's all it will get you," he said. Spinella recommends that shoppers visit dealers to bargain for a low price.

Traditional shopping advice urges consumers to obtain a quote on a loan from a bank or other lender before going out to kick tires at dealerships.

## Officials suggest avoiding Microsoft's Explorer

By Lou Dillner  
Newsday

NEW YORK — The federal government's cyberdefense experts, along with other computer gurus, are urging users to consider a switch away from Microsoft's widely used Internet Explorer because of new security problems.

The unusual, and for Microsoft, unusually embarrassing, warning follows an exploit that has allowed hackers to surreptitiously install software on hundreds of Web sites that use Microsoft's Web server programs.

That in-turn-downside is a spyware program to personal computers, including one that steals credit-card numbers and other forms of financial information.

Most anti-virus software has been updated to block the specific program, the JS-Scob trojan, but Microsoft has not, so far, been able to inoculate Internet Explorer against the broad technique.

A spokesman for Microsoft would not comment further, but directed reporters to a Microsoft statement that said, "Customers using Internet Explorer should be sure that they have installed the latest security

updates by visiting Windows Update at <http://windowsupdate.microsoft.com>."

Earlier this month, in a related security breach, an advertisement was surreptitiously installed into Explorer on thousands of computers worldwide, and the expectation is that the technique will quickly become widespread.

Switching browsers is one of the options, CERT said, other alternatives include disabling some special scripting capabilities of the browser or setting Internet Explorer's security settings to match higher levels.

None of the most prominent alternative browsers, Opera ([www.opera.com](http://www.opera.com)), Mozilla.org, or Netscape ([www.netscape.com](http://www.netscape.com)), are vulnerable to the flaw. Nor are computers running Linux or the Macintosh operating system.

Linux in particular has become increasingly popular for its relative freedom from security problems.

Customers using Internet Explorer should be sure that they have installed the latest security

## Simple passwords no longer suffice

By Anick Jesdam  
AP Internet Writer

To access her bank account online, Marie Jubran opens a Web browser and types in her Swedish national ID number along with a four-digit password.

For additional security, she then pulls out a card that has 50 scratch-off codes. Jubran uses the codes, one by one, each time she logs on or performs a transaction. Her bank, Nordea PLC, automatically sends a new card when she's about to run out.

As more Web sites demand passwords, scammers are getting more clever about stealing them. Hence the need for such "password-plus" systems. Scandinavian countries are among the leaders as many online businesses abandon static passwords in favor of so-called two-factor authentication.

When a static password alone is required, security experts recommend that users combine letters and numbers and avoid easy-to-guess passwords like "1234" or a nickname.

Stevan Hoffacker follows those rules but commits a different faux pas: He uses the same password everywhere, including access to multiple e-mail accounts, Amazon.com, The New York Times' Web site and E-ZPass electronic toll statements.

In such cases, should hackers or scammers compromise one account, they potentially have one's entire online life.

"This is one of these things that if I stop and think about it, it's not good, but I do my best not to stop and think about it," said Hoffacker, an information technology manager in New York. But it's difficult to remember dozens of strong passwords — so

many sites now require them. Alternatives include writing them down on a sticky note attached to a monitor or in an electronic address book — practices security experts also deem unsafe.

Many sites, meanwhile, will e-mail passwords insecurely — without encryption — if you forget. A site called Business.com even encourages users to share passwords for nonfinancial sites.

The tools of password harvesting are many. Keyloggers recorders secretly installed at public Internet terminals can capture passwords, as can "phishing" e-mails designed to trick users into submitting sensitive data to fraudulent sites that look authentic. There are computer viruses programmed to harvest passwords as well as software that guesses passwords by running through words in dictionaries.

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# Vandals deface Georgian fresco

JERUSALEM — A priceless, 13th century Georgian fresco has been defaced three weeks before Georgia's president makes his first visit to Israel, an ambassador said Monday.

"Georgian Ambassador Revaz Gachechiladze said the damage to the fresco was discovered Saturday when his wife was conducting a tour of the 11th century Greek Orthodox monastery in Jerusalem's Valley of the Cross.

Painted on a wall of the monastery, the fresco contains what is believed to be the sole existing portrait of the legendary Georgian poet Shota Rustaveli.

Gachechiladze said portions of the portrait had been obliterated, and several accompanying medieval Georgian letters were erased. He said the fresco had been untouched when last inspected a week earlier.

It is impossible at the moment to say who has done this, he said.

President Mikhail Saakashvili is to visit Israel on July 28, Gachechiladze said. He said he hopes the fresco can be restored before then.

## Austrian president suffers heart failure

VIENNA, Austria — Austrian President Thomas Klestil was hospitalized in intensive care Monday after suffering heart failure at his suburban villa and having to be revived during an emergency helicopter flight.

Doctors at Vienna's General Hospital said they could not rule out that Klestil, 71, suffered brain damage from a lack of oxygen while hospital staff tried to get his heart functioning again.

"We are very worried, but we have hope," hospital director Reinhard Krepler said.

Wolfgang Graninger, the specialist in charge of the medical team overseeing Klestil, was quoted as telling the daily newspaper Presse that the president's condition was "very life-threatening" and he was clinically dead twice.

## U.N.-backed court opens first trials for rebels

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — Calling it a "tale of horror," a U.N.-sponsored war crimes court opened the first trials Monday for rebel military commanders accused in a vicious 10-year campaign for control of diamond-rich Sierra Leone.

Onlookers in the tightly guarded courtroom muttered as the court detailed the allegations in an 18-count joint indictment — systematic killings, rapes, enslavement of child soldiers and mutilation with machetes.

## Banks consider calling \$1 billion Yukos loan

MOSCOW — A top official at Russia's battered oil giant Yukos on Monday accused the government of driving the company to the brink of insolvency as a group of Western banks signaled it might call in a \$1 billion loan.

Yukos has been ordered to pay a \$3.4 billion back taxes bill by Thursday. Its bank accounts were frozen last week and a freeze on its assets remains in place, giving the company no way to raise money to pay the bill.

— compiled from wire reports

# U.S. airstrike on safehouse reportedly kills 10 in Fallujah

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The U.S. military launched a coordinated airstrike Monday on a safehouse in the turbulent city of Fallujah, the military said. At least 10 people were killed, officials and witnesses said.

Ambulances sped to the eastern side of the city, where U.S. airstrikes have frequently targeted safehouses used by members of Jordanian militant Abu Mussab al-Zarqawi's network. Rescue workers picked up remains of the dead, witnesses said.

Four 500-pound bombs and two 1,000-pound bombs were dropped. The military said the operation "employed precision weapons and underscored the resolve of coalition and Iraqi forces to jointly destroy terrorist networks within Iraq."

"U.S. jets shelled a residential house in the al-Shuhada neighborhood in Fallujah," said police Capt. Mekky Hussein al-Zaidan.

Dr. Dian Jumail of Fallujah Hospital said 10 bodies had arrived there, most of them dismembered.

U.S. forces have hit the area with four airstrikes since June 19, killing dozens. Al-Zarqawi, a Jordanian militant said to be connected to al-Qaida, is believed to be behind a series of coordinated attacks on police and security forces that killed 100 people only days before U.S. forces handed over power



A U.S. Army soldier patrols through the Sadra City neighborhood of Baghdad on Monday.

to an Iraqi interim government June 28.

Al-Zarqawi is also believed to be behind the beheading of two hostages, American Nicholas Berg and South Korean Kim Sun-il.

U.S. authorities Wednesday increased to \$25 million the reward for information leading to his arrest, more than doubling the previous bounty of \$10 million.

Also Monday, the interim prime minister said he would not interfere with an Iraqi tribunal's right to decide whether Saddam Hussein and his top lieutenants should be executed on war crimes charges, the Arab language television station Al-Arabiya reported.

Prime Minister Iyad Allawi said he was willing to abide by whatever the court decides in Saddam's trial, which is not expected to begin for months. Iraq assumed legal custody of Saddam from the United States last week and reinstated the death penalty, which had been suspended by U.S. occupation authorities.

"As for the execution, that is for the court to decide — so long as a decision is reached impartially and fairly," he said.

At Saddam's first court appearance Thursday, broadly outlined charges included the slaughter of Shiites during a 1991 uprising and a chemical weapons attack against Kurds in the northern city of Halabja.

## Militant group says U.S. Marine is alive

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — An Iraqi militant group said Monday it had not killed a U.S. Marine it was holding captive, Al-Jazeera television reported.

In a statement sent to Al-Jazeera, a group calling itself "Islamic Response" said it was holding Cpl. Wassef Al Hassoun, a U.S. Marine of Lebanese heritage. The group said he was safe at a location it did not identify.

On Saturday a Web site posting claimed Hassoun had been beheaded.

On Sunday, a second Web posting on another Internet site said Hassoun was alive.

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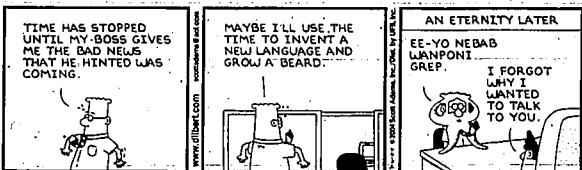


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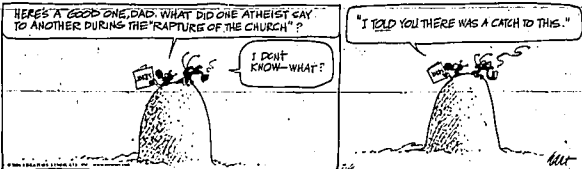


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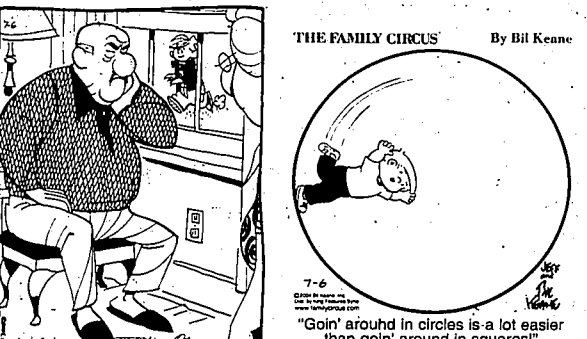


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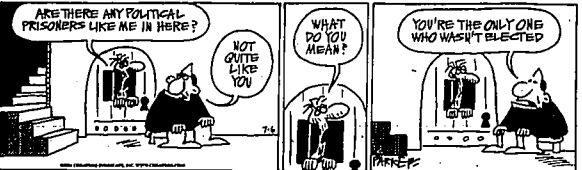
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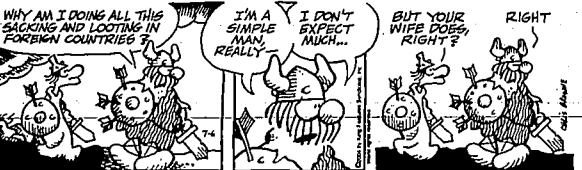
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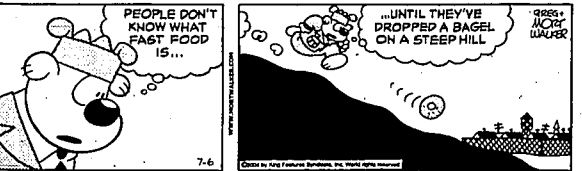
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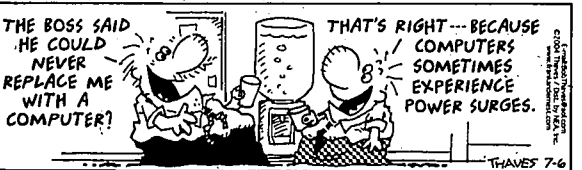
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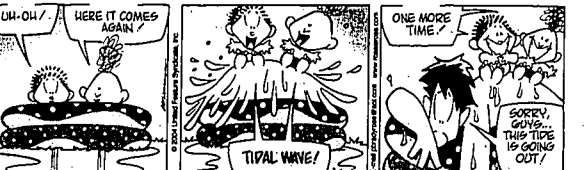
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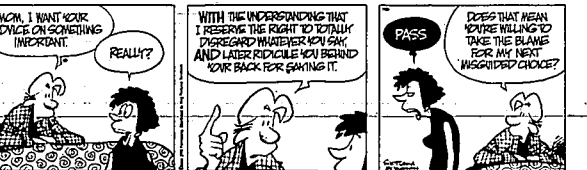
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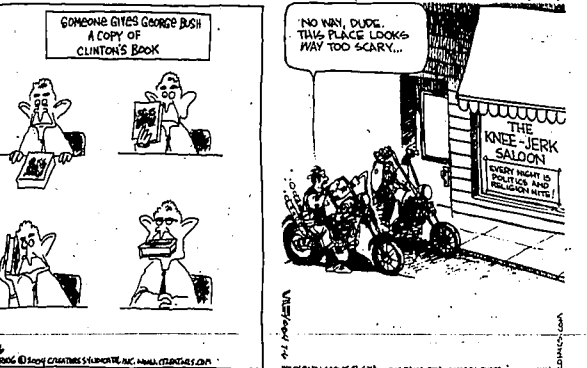


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# Marriage program sees changes

**DEAR ABBY:** "Distancing in Washington" wrote that after 10 years of marriage and two daughters, she and her spouse are on the verge of divorce. You recommended Marriage Encounter.

Abby, her difficulty appears to be a bit beyond the scope of Marriage Encounter. Marriage Encounter is for marriages in good shape looking to improve. I suggest she check into Retrouvaille.org. This international program was developed in 1976 by Marriage Encounter couples in Quebec, Canada, for the purpose of addressing serious marriage problems. Let me give you an analogy: Marriage Encounter is a "tune-up" for marriages NOT in crisis. Retrouvaille is an overhaul for marriages in danger of falling apart.

Retrouvaille places strong emphasis on the communication techniques needed to repair hurting marriages, including 12 post-weekend sessions of about two hours each. My wife and I have been involved in both programs. (All the people involved in Mar-



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

riage Encounter and Retrouvaille are volunteers.) The steps in Marriage Encounter are romance, disillusionment and joy. In Retrouvaille, the steps are romance, disillusionment, misery and hope.

— G.H. FROM ARIZONA

and that her two beautiful daughters come first before anything her problem may be that her priorities are out of order.

Children should be a welcome addition to the family — not the center of it. She and her spouse need to make a date once a week to focus on each other and remember the reasons they married. Children eventually leave — if you do your job right.

— READER IN CORAOPUS, PA.

**DEAR READER:** I agree.

**DEAR ABBY:** My blood froze when I read the letter from "Distancing in Washington." She should run with her husband to their doctor and ask for a complete physical exam with blood work. If he won't go, she should talk with his doctor.

My kind and gentle husband of 10 years sat me down a week ago and told me he's addicted to pain pills and has been for three years. His doctor had prescribed them to control chronic back pain.

Her letter scared me because that is how it all started in my marriage. With fights, loss of affection and physical contact. My friendly, well-educated, hardworking husband slowly turned into a withdrawn, exhausted stranger who snapped at the kids, ignored me and couldn't keep a job.

I thought he was depressed, tired, getting old and no longer in love with me.

Now I find that he has a terrible attitude. Please urge "Distancing" to seek help now — before she is in my position. I am hanging on by my fingernails hoping my wonderful husband will reappear out of the wreckage.

— KNOWS BETTER NOW IN MAINE

**DEAR KNOWS BETTER:** Thank you for the reminder that changes in personality can indicate that something is medically wrong and should be brought to the attention of one's physician.

I'm keeping my fingers crossed for your husband's recovery.

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54 Even  
55 Sho on the buttocks  
56 Scourge  
57 Mr. Coward  
58 Sawbucks  
59 Formerly  
60 Astronaut's drink  
64 Across West

# Scorpio should put off major decisions

**IF JULY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** ... you accept situations over which you have no control with amazing grace. You are rightly elated by achieving your dreams — but don't forget to keep expanding your goals. You are riding a wave of delight at the moment and able to handle anything. An opportunity to improve your life in material ways will appear next week.

**ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19):** Try to finish up creative projects now while your inner fires are still warm. Situations are brewing that may dampen enthusiasm and your attention may be needed elsewhere in the next few days. Pay bills on time.

**TAUROS (Apr. 20-May. 20):** Use your calm voice and easy charm to touch base with key contacts and reassure others. Be cautious about making promises, but honor the promises you make compulsively. Deadlines must be kept.

## HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Even if some money issues crop up, remember that a cheerful mental attitude brightens the day. Loved ones will bring a smile to your face and their caring words offer shelter in any storm.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** When enthusiasm finally kicks in, you have the energy to do whatever is necessary. You see the positive side of things today and this optimistic attitude could attract beneficial new contacts who will help you in the future.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Plan ahead now to be organized and ready in case of future difficulties. Learning to delegate authority may be the wisest course, even if you feel that the only way to get a job done is to

do it yourself. Trust in the universe to see you through.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Good cheer can be found with coworkers today and casual social gatherings may erupt spontaneously. Delay major initiatives for several days and never give up on your dreams and goals. You have the patience to ride out any temporary setback.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Employing the art of small talk can oil the proverbial wheels and keep relationships on track. If potholes appear in the career track, tread carefully for a few days and use your powerful social skills.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Others seem preoccupied with frivolous matters, but you might want to enjoy pleasures and light banter. Right now, making headway could be frustrating. Put off major decisions.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your enthusiastic and con-

fident mood may lead you to make promises that would be difficult to keep. If you bite off more than you can chew it could put you in an embarrassing position. Maintain accuracy.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** A change of atmosphere is in the air. Make sure to uphold your strong moral standards. Remember that a stitch in time saves nine. Take pride in your duties.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A temporary cooling in relationships will lift soon. The more capable you are, the more will be expected of you. Keep the lines of communication open.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** You may temporarily doubt your own judgment or the wisdom of recent actions. Look to inner qualities instead of facades, and don't let perfectionism erode your pride in accomplishment. Cultivate confidence.

# Oak trees attract the most lightning bolts

**Q.** Has anybody ever figured out why oak trees attract the most lightning bolts?

**A.** They're deeply rooted. More likely than others to reach down to the attracting ground water.

Report is Gillette sharpens its razor blades in extreme cold. As low as minus 300 degrees F. That's known to let them hold their edge longer.

**Q.** Why does a woman in a bright yellow dress appear busier and hipper than she'd look in some neutral color? Or a woman in a green dress seem less large in both places?

**A.** Can only report it's the contention of a designer who picks costume colors for a living. This notion received considerable publicity in the Hollywood heyday of the 1930s when one particularly popular combination was the yellow sweater with the green skirt.

Police data confirm the general impression: Nine out of 10 acts of violence are committed by males.

**Q.** What do you know about Jamaica? That it's 80 percent mountains? It is.

**Q.** Could you design a safer staircase? One whereon you won't break part of you if you fall? Couple million people a year get hurt in falls on stairs. I asked a carpenter about it. He said, "Easy. Put a removable handrail right up the middle."

**Q.** If our kind survives 140 million years, we'll be around as

**L.M. BOYD**  
long as the dinosaurs were.  
Some heart attacks occur without chest pain.  
Did I tell you the meat of a hippopotamus is quite lean? That all that hippo fat is on its intestines? Was that where you stopped reading?  
**Q.** Does the Navy have a "laundry ship"?  
**A.** Sweden's navy does, reportedly but no other.  
**Q.** How deep into the earth do the sovereign rights of a nation go?  
**A.** To the core, theoretically.  
Notes our Language man: If we like what grows, we say it "flowers." If we don't like what grows, we say it "mushrooms." Prosperity "flowers." Unemployment "mushrooms."  
People with big hearts are not necessarily big-hearted, as you know, nor are people with big brains, especially, brainy. Still, when you note that a woman's heart, typically, is 20-percent smaller than a man's, you might do well also to note that her brain in proportion to body size is somewhat larger than a man's.  
**A.** "blimbo" in the Japanese idiom is a "poor man."

# Researchers urge parents to get their kids fit

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —** Susan Hedrick and her 18-year-old daughter are turning the tide on years of fast food and sedentary living. In a bid to shed a combined 180 pounds, they have been eating healthier and taking long walks this summer.

**Researchers** suggest healthy-eating, active parents often pass their habits onto their kids, just as sedentary parents do, said Edward Laskowski, co-director of the Sports Medicine Center at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Laskowski suggests overweight parents serious about making themselves and their kids healthier start by holding a family meeting.

"You've got to say, 'Hey kids, you know we've been doing the wrong thing here. Mom and Dad are wrong too, and we've got to lose some weight. We don't want you to make the mis-

takes we've made,'" he said. Family bike rides, walks, hikes or doubles tennis are ways to get the whole family burning calories. And making sure everyone sits down together for a healthy dinner-time meal is another important step, he said.

Since the early 1970s, the percentage of American children and adolescents defined as overweight has more than doubled, to about 15 percent, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Three out of four overweight teenagers remain overweight into adulthood. And with two-thirds of American adults now overweight, they face an increased risk of diabetes, heart disease and other illnesses.

Barbara Dennison, an associate professor of clinical pediatrics at Columbia University, said so many children are now overweight or obese that it has changed parents' frame of reference. She said parents — particularly those who are obese — often do not realize their child is overweight.

Two years ago, in interviews with 1,180 parents of overweight children, Dennison found that only about 25 percent of those parents realized their child had a weight problem.

Her research also found that parents of overweight children treat mealtime differently than parents of healthy children, often allowing the child to choose the meal — typically something less nutritious. Some parents even used sweets to encourage their child to finish a meal.

With America's youth getting fat on calorie-packed fast foods and snacks, and spending too much time in front of the TV or the computer, Dennison said parents need to practice what they preach.

"Parents are children's best and first role models. You can't have Mom watching TV for hours and saying, 'No, Johnny, you can't watch TV, it's bad for you,'" she said.

Beisy A. Keller, an associate professor of exercise and sport sciences at Ithaca College in

New York, recently surveyed 130 parents about their children's weight and lifestyle.

She found that half of the parents of overweight children underestimated their child's weight status, deeming them at a normal weight.

Keller said her study also found that parents underestimate how much exercise their children get.

"I don't think we're going to get at this issue of obesity until we ask the hard questions: What are you feeding your kid? What are you putting on the table? Why are you not doing some kind of physical activity with your kids?" she said.

Tiedick, 39-year-old pediatric nurse who has struggled with her weight since childhood, is trying to do just that because she is determined to make sure Nikki does not carry her extra weight into adulthood.

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Tuesday, July 6, 2004

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"But why I cry out against Rubens is because he painted nuders people instead of naked ones."

- E.M. Forster

"The Bridge World's Test Your Play" (Master Point Press) is a collection of 100 problems selected by the editor, Jeff Rubens...

The lead of the spade four from West looks suspiciously like a singleton - especially as there are only 11 points outstanding...

Regretting not being in six no-trump will not help your cause. Your problem is that, as soon as a trump is played, East will pounce with the ace and give West a spade ruff...

Win the spade lead, cash the ace and king of clubs, then enter dummy with a top diamond and ruff the club nine...

NORTH 07-6-A
4 8 7 3 2
7 5 2
9 8 6 5 4
10 7 6 2

EAST 07-6-B
4 10 9 6 5
4 10 3
J 10 3
A K

SOUTH
A Q
K J 9 8 4 3
Q 7 2
A K

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East

The bidding:
South West North East

Dbl. Pass 3 Pass
1 NT Pass 4 Pass
3 NT Pass 5 Pass
6 Opening lead: Spade four

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
A K
K J 9 8 4 3
Q 7 2
A K

South West North East
Dbl. Pass 1 Pass

ANSWER: Bid two hearts, and do not contemplate taking more aggressive action. By doubling and then naming a new suit, you show real extras...

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TRAILER '89 15.5 ft. single axle. Good cond. inside and out...

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WILDWOOD '92, 27' on 2 axle, slide out dining area, 25 ft. AC, stereo, awning...

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